

Statesman

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Election Time

Spring elections are scheduled for next Wednesday, and Statesman begins a series of articles focusing on the races with profiles of the candidates for Polity president and Stony Brook Council student representative. Stories on Page 2.



EARLE WEPRIN



GERRY MANGINELLI



DON HOLMES



WENDY GURTON

History Strikers Successful in Lessening Cuts

By JEFF FRIEDMAN
and DAVID RAZLER

History teaching assistants ended a four-day strike Monday after winning back eight out of 17 TA lines which had been cut from next year's budget by the University.

For the five days of the action, many classes were cancelled as students refused to cross picket lines and professors refused to teach while the strike lasted.

"There was a real feeling of unity, and particularly good feelings raised about undergraduate students," said strike organizer Charles Stephens, a History TA. "It was a victory."

No Gain

However, University President John Toll said that the settlement did not mean that the History Department would be getting anything which all other departments did not have already.

He said that the History Department would have to offer enough graduate courses to maintain the University-wide level of one TA trainee to each of the 4.5 full-time graduate students. Lines which would have been used to hire full-time faculty would be used to pay for the additional TA positions, Toll said.

"This could have and should have been worked out earlier," Toll said, adding the original cuts had been

made because of declining enrollment in the History graduate program. He said he expected an increase in enrollment in Continuing Education Department courses in the field under the new plan, which calls upon the department to create CED courses linked to the bicentennial.

GSO Help

The Graduate Student Organization aided the strikers by calling on all students to boycott History courses, and by requesting that all History professors not lecture during the strike. Stephens said only one professor, whom he declined to name, continued holding classes despite the pickets.

Stephens said the state set the number of Stony Brook History TAs at 50 for the current academic year. However, the University cut back the number of TA lines for the department to 33 for September 1976. Each TA receives \$3,000 yearly for tuition.

Settled Monday

Stephens said that the strike was settled Monday at a meeting between the strike committee and Graduate School Dean Herbert Weisinger. The committee had wanted 10 positions restored but they were able to compromise with the University on eight positions.

GSO Chairwoman Lynn King said it costs the University 200 percent more to hire a professor instead



JOHN TOLL

of a TA. "TAs are getting 40 percent of what a faculty member would get for the same number of teaching hours," King said, adding that she would like a rule written into University policy stating that "no graduate student in the midst of academic study and a degree program should be cut [from a TAship]."

Toll said he agrees that a student who is performing well both in courses and progress towards a degree should be continued in their trainee programs, adding that most departments had already made arrangements to cover all of the current TAs.



Ramsey Clark

To Speak

Today

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, shown at left speaking at Stony Brook in fall 1974, brings his campaign for the U.S. Senate to the University this afternoon. He will speak in the Union at 1 PM and later goes to the Senior Commons Room for a reception.

Statesman photo by Lou Manna

An Inside View of This Year's Polity Candidates

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles focusing on the races for positions of the undergraduate student government. Each candidate who had signed to take out a petition as of yesterday was notified of Statesman's intention to interview each candidate.)

Since petitioning does not end until Friday, students taking out petitions today or tomorrow will be covered in Monday's Statesman. In addition, some of the candidates interviewed may decide at the last minute not to run and therefore may not appear on next Wednesday's ballot.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity President Earle Weprin is trying to become the second student at Stony Brook to win re-election to the top post in the undergraduate student government. One of his opponents was the first student to accomplish that feat.

Student Assembly Representative Gerry Manginelli, who was re-elected to a second term as Polity president last May, is running to reclaim the position he lost in September when he was suspended from the University for academic reasons. Weprin was elected in the election following Manginelli's dismissal. The other two candidates are Commuter Senator Doanld Holmes and Wendy Gurton, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. After he failed to show up for his interview appointment, Gurton expressed dissatisfaction with the way Statesman was covering this year's elections and refused to be interviewed.

Weprin, 20, a junior, is a managerial assistant in Gray College. He is a former treasurer of the Union Governing Board, served as Polity Legal Affairs Coordinator in Manginelli's administration, and is a director of the Faculty Student Association and a member of the University Senate. Manginelli, 23, a senior, is a commuter from Selden and is a former coordinator for the Student Association of the State University and a

former Polity senator, in addition to being a former president and current Student Assembly delegate. Holmes, 24, a junior, is a member of the Union Governing Board and of the University Senate. He is a member of the Program and Services Council and hotline worker.

Manginelli said he has taken steps to prevent himself from falling into the same academic problems and being dismissed from school again. "I am currently up on my work," he said. "I'm going to put myself on a very strict work schedule. I don't have to spend 24 hours a day in Polity. One of my big mistakes was that I tended to worry about very little details." These, he said, will be designated to other Polity members.

Weprin said he insulated himself from any academic problems by delegating authority to "competent people" and then coordinating their actions. "When I sought election in October," Weprin said, "I promised that as Polity president I would attend classes. I have lived up to that promise."

"I have spent a good deal of time in class this semester," Manginelli said. "I think I understand what it is to be a student."

"I started a lot of things in my six months as president of Polity and I would like to see these develop over next year," Weprin said, naming the improvements in the operations of FSA and the Student Activities Board. "A new reformulated SAB which insures wide student input and good programming now exists," he said.

Weprin also said that in his term as president, the drop period has been extended, buying services have been brought to the campus "which means major savings for students and expansion of student dollar power."

"I felt there was a definite need at Stony Brook to really work on organizing the student body," Manginelli said. "The work I've started has not been completed.

Goals this year have been derailed. I would like to leave the campus with the feeling of having gotten a job done."

Manginelli said a key issue in the campaign is leadership. "It's hard to write leadership into a campaign or into a flyer," he said. "That, more than anything, is why [students] are supporting me in the election."

Holmes said he's running as an alternative to both candidates. "Both my opponents are incumbents," he said. "Polity needs a clean sweep. People are very relieved that an alternative has finally come into the race."

"I'm in the race as much to win as to be a vehicle for some new ideas whose time has come," Holmes said. He called for involving more students in Polity and giving students the feeling that they can accomplish something. "Polity should be an exciting and creative place to be but the frustration and alienation generated by the present student government embarrass me," he said.

Holmes said he wanted to show students that "we do have the potency to make qualitative changes in the institutions which most directly affect us, and the responsibility to do so."

Weprin said he brought a lot of people into Polity. "Regular students are now participating in student government," he said.

Weprin said he wanted to expand the cabinet system with different subgroups working on various matters of concern for students-protection of rights and privileges, programming, check development of "social control curriculum," and relations with both campus and community groups. He said activities such as the weekend "takeover" of the Stony Brook Union will continue.

Manginelli also made programming suggestions, calling for one massive weekend each month organized by the quads. He charged that the Administration is trying to take away the students' right to choose their own residential assistants and said steps must be taken to stop this. He also called for adequate funding for the residential college program. It was a reduction in funding for RCP that led to the largest demonstration on this campus in years in December 1974, when 600 students took over the Administration Building. That protest was organized by Manginelli, and he said the tactic was still a good one.

Last month, it was revealed that Holmes was not a registered student for the spring 1976 semester. Holmes said at the time that he was still waiting for his financial aid to come through so he could pay his bill. Last night, Holmes said, "I'm glad to say that I'll be finalizing my registration this week."

Taubman vs. Harts for SB Council Representative

Second in a series.

History is repeating itself in this spring's Polity elections.

Last year, then Polity President Gerry Manginelli won re-election campaigning on a platform of confrontation with the Administration. His chief opponent, Mark Avery, finished a poor second while he

urged cooperation.

This year, in the race for undergraduate candidate for Stony Brook Council student representative, Glenn Taubman is campaigning on a platform of cooperation, while William Harts is taking the opposite view. The third candidate, Tony Vacca, failed to show up at the interview appointment and could not be reached last night.

Sophomore vs. Junior

Harts, 19, is a sophomore living in Stimson (Stage XIIA) College and is currently serving as a Polity senator from Stage XII. He is currently Polity Legal Affairs Coordinator and is chairman of the Presidential Commission to Investigate Abuses of Students' Rights. Taubman, 20, a junior living in James, is treasurer of the Union Governing Board and chairman of the UGB Finance Committee. He is also chairman of a student advisory committee which reports to the present Stony Brook Council student representative, Richard Gelfond. Taubman believes that Gelfond's policy of accommodation is the right way to deal with the Stony Brook Council, the local Board of Trustees for the University.

"The Council is made up of a lot of businessmen who look at Stony Brook from a business standpoint, not a source of education for young people,"

(Continued on page 5)

Famed Minasi Desk Still Exists

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's desk is still in the Judiciary office in spite of an eviction order. And he is still signing checks in spite of a Judiciary order suspending him. So, if the Council can ignore the Judiciary, the Judiciary can ignore the Council.

It was in that spirit that the Judiciary dismissed the impeachment of three of its members by the Polity Council. According to Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman, the court dismissed charges against Justices Charles Lebowitz, Brian Winthrop and Irv Stemply because the "Council did not have quorum," when they voted for the impeachment.

When the impeachment articles were voted the seven member Council had four members present. But in the eyes of the Judiciary Minasi was not a Council member. In the eyes of the Council Minasi was and still is treasurer.

Minasi and Polity President Earle Weprin expect the issue to die. Minasi said the judiciary members "will not be in office for much longer" since their term expires at the end of the semester. Weprin agreed, saying the Judiciary problem should be "decided by election."

However, for the record, Minasi is under suspension, but says he wasn't served with his suspension notice until after the impeachment vote, which thus makes the vote valid. The Judiciary says this is irrelevant and has voided the impeachment. Minasi is signing checks. The checks clear the bank. The students who cash the checks are happy. And the desk, which started it all, remains in the Judiciary office.

—Jason Manne



MARK MINASI



DOV TREIMAN

Rescheduled Student Fee Up for Vote

By JASON MANNE

Stony Brook undergraduates will vote on the continuation of their \$35 per semester mandatory student activity fee as a result of action at last Monday's Polity Council meeting.

Referendum Approved

The Council approved rescheduling a referendum on the fee by a narrow margin after Polity President Earle Weprin cancelled the one scheduled on the last day of Passover. Weprin said he cancelled the referendum because of the religious holiday. The referendum will now be held

on April 28 with elections for Polity officers.

End To Club Funding

If voted down, the referendum will end the mandatory fee collected at registration each semester. The fee is used to fund student clubs and services. According to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, a defeat of the referendum will cause higher fees for concerts and the institution of a fee for movies on campus along with an end to club and athletic funding on campus.

Regardless of the outcome of the

referendum the State University Board of Trustees will mandate another referendum during the next academic year, according to Minasi.

Never Voted

Minasi said he wanted a referendum this year because most students have never voted on the fee. The last referendum was held in 1971.

Weprin said he was against holding the referendum on April 28 with the elections because "I knew Mr. Minasi was trying to make it a political issue," he said.

Ghana Embassy Picketed for Awooner's Release

By ILZE BETINS

Washington, D.C.—A group of Stony Brook students and supporters staged a picket in front of the Ghana Embassy last Thursday to protest the arrest of Stony Brook Professor Kofi Awooner and possibly gain additional information regarding his fate.

So far there has been no word from Ghana since Awooner's arrest there in December and his colleagues and students here at Stony Brook have begun to worry about his fate. A rumor circulated earlier this month that Awooner was due to come to trial in Accra, the capital of Ghana, soon, although as far as can be told there have been no official charges pressed against him. Awooner, according to informed sources in the English department at Stony Brook, was arrested simply on the suspicion of fraternization with people in Ghana implicated in a recent abortive coup attempt.

Fifty Demonstrators

The 50 demonstrators walked in a circle that stretched down the block from the Ghana Embassy under the observance of several Washington policemen who kept the group the legal 500 feet from the Embassy.

Carrying signs which had been printed by the English Department that read "Free Kofi Awooner" both in English and Ewe, Awooner's native tongue, the demonstrators attracted the attention of secretaries and staff personnel at the nearby Czechoslovakian and Polish Embassies who at first thought the demonstration was against them. Earlier

the group had left Stony Brook at dawn in a bus chartered by both the English Department and the undergraduate student government, Polity.

For the last eight years, Awooner, a native citizen of Ghana, was exiled from his homeland following the overthrow of Kwame Nkrumah's government in 1966. He arrived at Stony Brook in 1968, where he held a position as an English professor. Awooner is considered one of Africa's most outstanding poets and his books have been translated into several languages.

He returned to Ghana at the end of last year on the invitation of the government of General Ignatius Kutu Acheampong. A favorite story among his colleagues here at Stony Brook related to his return home was that Awooner was concerned in obtaining seeds for his brother's farm in Ghana.

Since his arrest, Awooner has been held incommunicado, presumably outside of Accra. Efforts to obtain further information, such as the nature of the charges against him by his students at Stony Brook have so far proved futile as the Ghana Embassy denies knowledge of Awooner's arrest while the U.S. State Department has declined intervention in the matter since Awooner is a Ghanaian citizen.

Letter Campaign

His supporters at Stony Brook, increasing in number since articles appearing in the New York Times and other newspapers have broadcast his plight, have continued efforts at gaining further information through letter-writing



Statesman photo by Robert F. Cohen

KOFI AWOONER

campaigns to the government in Ghana and the Ambassador in Washington.

Thursday's demonstrators had been scheduled to meet with the Ambassador but were told that he was not in Washington that day. Spokesmen for the Embassy declined to comment on the demonstration but it was obvious that the demonstrators had noticeably shaken the Embassy Staff.

A participant in the picket, a cousin of Awooner's, speaking in a lilting English, said that the demonstration was effective. "Never has the Ghana Embassy had any sort of demonstration," he said. "You better believe that a cable went to Ghana this very afternoon informing them over there what was going on."

One of the organizers of the picket, Steve Becker said of the demonstration

which lasted from noon until 5 PM, "It was successful because it is necessary to continue pressure on the Ghanaian government by making our presence known and to keep alive the crucial question of Awooner's fate in the international area."

Becker said that the group plans to begin a phone calling marathon on the Embassy with callers inquiring for the Ambassador and then asking for information of Awooner's whereabouts in Ghana. Another spokesman for the group later said that a benefit concert was a possible way to raise money and get volunteers for Awooner.

"We have a long way to go," said Becker, "at least until we know what's going to happen to Kofi and yeah, maybe get his release."

Public Hearing Set on Traffic Safety Bureau

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—The Brookhaven Town Board has set May 18 for a public hearing on establishing a Department of Traffic Safety. The hearing will be held at 11 AM at Town Hall.

Deputy Town Supervisor Phil Giaramita said if the department is approved by the board, it could be operational in June. Giaramita said the town is currently interviewing people for the post of director of the traffic department which is a civil service position. If passed, the department will have eight to 10 employees, and an annual budget of \$250,000.

The proposed law, an amendment to the Code of the Town of Brookhaven, would create the department, "having the authority to both make recommendations to the Town Board and take appropriate measures on its own, to reduce traffic congestion and to effectuate the nationally recognized concern of increasing highway safety and reducing traffic accidents, and deaths, injuries, and property damage resulting therefrom."

Expediate Traffic Control

Giaramita said the department will be able to expediate traffic control implementation. For example, the average waiting time between a request and the installation of a stop sign is currently six months to a year. "We're hoping to cut that down to just a matter of weeks," Giaramita said.

Giaramita said the presence of the department will enable the town to be eligible for federal and state funding, including matching funds for the purchase of emergency vehicles.

The proposed law would allow the department to "propose ordinances, local laws, and rules and regulations on all matters of traffic control and safety." At present, to recommend highway lighting, the town has to identify highway



AT YESTERDAY'S TOWN BOARD MEETING (L TO R): Town Clerk Eugene Dooley, Supervisor John Randolph, Councilman Raymond Calabrese.

accident locations and take measures, subject to Town Board approval, to correct them, and to conduct traffic planning for the town. Giaramita said the new safety department will have an advisory committee on traffic safety.

In other actions at its meeting yesterday, the Town Board:

- postponed a decision on whether or not to implement the stronger leash law because two councilmen were on vacation.
- approved the creation of advisory committees on shellfish and the handicapped.
- heard Supervisor John Randolph proclaimed May Senior Citizens Month and Homemakers Month.
- held a public hearing on an amendment to a town local law which would make it a criminal violation to remove an identification mark from an outboard motor.

Court Awards Damages

By ROBERT WHYTE

One thousand dollars has been awarded the son of a University Employee, who was burned by steam one week before Sherman Raftenberg was killed in 1973. Todd Myles was awarded payment for damages after a New York court ruled that the university had been negligent for allowing the steam leak in the Union parking lot.

The ruling was handed down by Judge Joseph Modugno of the Court of Claims of the City of New York, citing the University with negligent maintenance practices. In January the same judge made an award to the family of Raftenberg, a student who was killed falling into an open, steam-filled

manhole. The Raftenberg case, in which a \$23,000 award was made, is currently under appeal by the University. There are no plans, however, to appeal the Myles decision.

The boy has not suffered any lasting damage, according to his mother, Carole Myles, who had earlier expressed concern that the accident might limit his mobility. She is now satisfied that he has suffered no lasting effects, short of the scars.

Facilities Planning Director Kevin Jones, has said that a total conversion from the old steam to a new high-temperature water system was completed in late fall, and that problems like the scalding should not occur again.

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News Briefs

Riots Again in Jerusalem

Arab riots erupted again in Jerusalem against the Israeli occupation of west Jordan, while Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reaffirmed that Israel was still prepared to give up part of the territory in any eventual peace negotiations with Jordan's King Hussein.

The military command said the riots were minor and no injuries were reported. But Israeli troops clamped a curfew on the town of Tulkarm where Arab students built roadblocks on the main street and clashed with security forces.

Troops and police also broke up stone-throwing demonstrations in east Jerusalem, Jenin and Nablus, where one Arab rioter was killed by army gunfire Monday and three were wounded.

The Arab street protests followed a two-day weekend march through territory on the west bank of the Jordan River by an estimated 40,000 Israelis. The marchers hiked 24 miles through the hills and desert to dramatize their demand that Israel annex west Jordan as the land promised by God to the Jews. In a newspaper interview yesterday, Rabin said his government was "maintaining freedom of action to negotiate with Jordan, including territorial compromise."

Palestinians To Be Buffer

The new Lebanese truce supervision committee said yesterday that Palestinian troops would form a buffer force between Beirut's warring Moslem and Christian street fighters, but meanwhile the fighting raged without letup.

Police said about 100 persons were killed and 160 wounded by mortar and rocket fire during the night.

Police also reported that more than 150 persons were kidnaped but that most were released after a short time.

A new cease-fire, agreed to under Syrian pressure during the weekend, was to have gone into effect at midnight Monday. But the deadline made no difference in the fighting in the capital and nearby mountain towns.

Takeover at Cornell University

Cornell University's undergraduate admissions office was taken over yesterday by a group of protesting black students.

About 50 black students were peacefully occupying the building while another 250 students marched in support outside, according to a university spokesman.

The students vowed to remain in the building until their demands were met. Cornell University officials initially refused to negotiate with the protesting students. It was the second straight day of protest by black students on the campus. A group of black students marched through the administration building on Monday after a rally addressed by black activist Stokely Carmichael.

The students were demanding more minority participation in university policymaking and the reinstatement of recently fired Assistant Financial Aid Director Herbert Parker. Cornell University officials said Parker, a black, was fired for refusing to work with the university's financial aid director.

Sale of Term Papers Halted

A Rockland County businessman has agreed to halt the advertising and promotion for sale of research papers on college campuses, the state attorney general's office said yesterday.

The sale or offer for sale of assistance in the preparation, research or writing of a term paper is a violation of the state education law, according to Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

He said that last October, George Thorne, of Suffern, New York, agreed to advertise and promote the sale of research papers prepared by Research Assistance, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Thorne printed and distributed advertising and order blanks throughout New York State, Lefkowitz claimed, and forwarded orders and payments to Research Assistance, Inc.

Under pressure from his office, Lefkowitz went on, Thorne agreed to discontinue promotion of the research papers, and to remove from college campuses all advertising for Research Assistance, Inc. In addition, he paid \$200 in costs to the state, the attorney general said.

Judge Rejects Lottery Plan

A plan to stage a colossal lottery drawing to get rid of the funds left over from the defunct state lottery was blocked yesterday in Manhattan state Supreme Court.

Justice Abraham Gellinoff held that the proposed, one-shot super giveaway had the same built in capacity for fraud as the old lottery, the possibility that the winning number drawn would be that of an unsold ticket.

"The public apparently expects and has a right to expect that the chances of purchasing a winning ticket depends solely upon the number of tickets sold," Gellinoff ruled.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Taubman vs. Harts for Council Representative

(Continued from page 2)

Taubman said. "I have to impress upon these Council members the fact that students are human beings who have to live under sometimes oppressive conditions. This isn't like an impersonal business; it's a university center for people."

Taubman said this can only be done by talking and working with Council members. "A student can be very effective if he has good powers of persuasion," he said. "As shown by Gelfond, a person who's effective can literally change the minds of the Council. Taubman cited Reading and Review Week as an example of how the Council made a 180 degree turn and finally decided not to cancel it."

Harts, however, strongly disagrees. "I don't think we need a Council representative to act as a public relations man to put things on like Reading and Review Week which does not have the greatest impact on the students," Harts said. "I've had a few conversations with Richard Gelfond and I was more infuriated than anything else about how the position has been used this year. Where was the Stony Brook Council when the raised tuition and room rents? Why didn't the Stony Brook Council representative say anything when the Council gave its approval to cutting back faculty positions? I don't think that it is the responsibility of the student representative to consider a cutback that will hurt the students. You should never, never have a student supporting it."

Both Harts and Taubman feel Security is a key issue in the campaign. The Stony Brook Council will make the final decision on whether or not to arm Security. "The student Council member can do his best to curb excess power by Security," Taubman said. "I think it's one of the biggest concerns of students."

"A position like that should be used to deal with the major problems facing the student including Security harassment."

Taubman said that he met several Council members because of his past committee chairmanship. "I don't really think I need a transition to go in and do my job," he said. "I've had the background dealing with these people on the Council." Taubman said the committee issued reports that were distributed to all Council members. "I can be effective immediately having had this relationship with the Council through the student advisory committee."

"That's an invalid argument," Harts said. "As to what Rich has really done this year, I don't think it takes much training to go to the Three Village Inn."

The winner of the undergraduate Council election still has to face one graduate and one Continuing Education student in a campuswide election for the seat.

—Jonathan D. Salant

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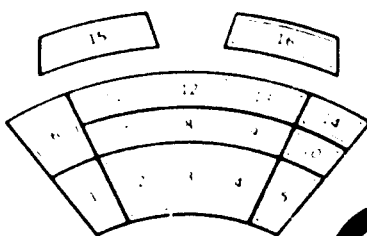
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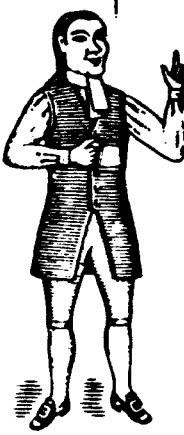
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Date and Time to Be Announced

Campus Briefs

The Stony Brook Clean-up

In response to a visit here by the State Dormitory Authority, Stony Brook is upgrading the quality of residential dormitories this spring.

According to a March 29 memorandum obtained by Statesman, at least one quad, Roth Quad, on instructions from the Office of Residential Life, has instructed its managerial assistants to check for working fire extinguishers, remove bicycles left in stairwells or hallways, eradicate "junk" that may constitute a fire safety hazard, and move "good furniture" out of storage into student rooms in preparation "for this visit" by the Dormitory Authority. Although other Quad Offices may not have informed their managerial assistants in writing to respond similarly, "they all basically did the same thing" said Associate Director of Residence Life John Ciarelli.

Ciarelli claims that none of the University's preparations in anticipation of the Dormitory Authority's visit were "covert." "I don't think anything is unusual about what we're

doing," he said. "We are not cleaning up for the Authority, but for the residents, and we did tell the Authority of our plans to clean up before they came." However, Assistant Counsel to the Dormitory Authority Larry Loerzel said, "I never heard of such a thing." Ciarelli denies that Loerzel's contention is a refutation of his statement, saying "we talked to the individuals visiting the campus, not those in Albany." Members of the visiting team here could not be reached for comment.

Representatives of the Dormitory Authority are presently visiting Stony Brook to determine the conditions of the dormitories. "They're checking to see how the place is holding up and make recommendations to us on how we can reduce the amount of wear and tear," said Ciarelli. They began their study of Stony Brook on April 1 and will continue examining campus residential facilities until the end of the month.

—Gary Alan DeWaal

Education Courses Dropped

The Elementary Education department will not be offering methods courses 330, 331, or 364 after the Fall 1976 semester. Education Department Undergraduate Studies Director Lillian Stephens said enrollment in these methods courses for next fall will be restricted to those Elementary Education students who had declared themselves as majors in the Education Department last year. Additionally, only two sections of each of these courses will be offered during the fall semester.

These limitations are the result of University retrenchments of the Elementary Education Department. Stephens said

"there is no question that there will be hardships. Those who were not able to declare their major last year, and students who have come from community colleges can't take the courses they need."

The entire Elementary Education Department will be phased out after next spring. Students from community colleges can no longer receive a Stony Brook degree in elementary education.

The lawsuit brought against the University by the Education Department is still awaiting a decision. If the ruling is in favor of the department, it will be reinstated.

—Sharon Durst

Africana Studies Trip

The Africana Studies Program is sponsoring its second annual trip to Washington, D.C. from April 27-April 30. The bus will leave at 12 AM on April 27 from the Tabler Cafeteria parking lot and will return late Friday night, April 30, or early Saturday morning, May 1. The cost of the trip, which includes accommodations, travel, and food, will be \$60.

According to Africana Studies Professor Canute Parris, the

purpose of the trip is to explore professional possibilities and to obtain some first-hand information on various government policies, particularly in the area of education.

Those interested in attending the trip should sign up with Lucia Levell of the Africana Studies Program located in Social Science B, fourth floor (246-6737 or 246-4015) or should contact Parris, SSB 461 (246-3352).

Yeats Festival

Distinguished poets and Yeats scholars will participate in a day-long festival celebrating the establishment of the Stony Brook William Butler Yeats Archives, honoring the late Irish poet and playwright on Saturday, May 1.

The highlight of the evening will be a performance by the Open Eye, a New York City

based theatre group specializing in Yeats material. The group will perform "A Full Moon in March," "The Cat and the Moon," and "The Only Jealousy of Emer" at 8 PM at the Robert Cushman Murphy School on Nicolls Road in Setauket. Tickets for the free theatre performance may be reserved by calling 246-7790.

New Astronomical Phenomena

New research findings concerning "black holes," astronomical phenomena which are thought to signal the death of a star will be discussed at an

Open Nights in Astronomy lecture at 7:30 PM in room 001 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

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NYPIRG INTERNSHIPS SUMMER, 1976

NYPIRG is a nonpartisan research and advocacy organization established, directed and supported by New York State college and university students. NYPIRG's professional staff works with students to translate their research into public policy initiatives.

There are 16 internship openings for the summer of 1976. All internships, except those for Senate Profiles, last 10 weeks.

Interns may work for academic credit (which they must arrange) or for small stipends. Stipends range from \$450 to \$850 (except for Senate profiles). Preference will be given to applicants who work for credit or request lower pay and to applicants from NYPIRG member schools.

The deadline for applications is April 24, 1976.

U.S. SENATE PROFILES 1 intern in NYC or Albany.
Interns will prepare profiles of all candidates in the September primary for New York's Senate seat. Maximum intern pay is \$275.

BANKING CONCENTRATION AND DISINVESTMENT 2 interns in NYC.
This is the largest concentration of funds (about 87% of all bank deposits in the U.S.) other than funds from one corporation, and may be used to promote business in another area. Two interns knowledgeable in economics are needed to study these problems.

NEW YORK STATE JOB DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY 1 intern in Albany.
NYPIRG wants to evaluate the work of the authority.

CITIZEN GUIDES 1 intern in Albany.
This team will prepare about 1000 leaflets explaining different aspects of the nuclear power controversy. Writing skills are needed.

LEGAL INTERN 1 intern in Albany.
Legal issues to be reported for NYPIRG's legislative program. (The law student is needed.)

MOBILE NYPIRG TEACH-IN 3 interns in Manhattan and On-The-Road.
NYPIRG will convert a school bus into a mobile teach-in and take it to County Fairs across New York State. Activities include: selling publications and conducting public education efforts. Priority preference will be given to students willing to stay with the bus during the fall. Write for more information.

HUDSON RIVER WATER PROJECT 2 interns in NYC.
Recent studies show that the water we drink may be hazardous. Researchers are needed to investigate pollutants in the Hudson River and to review former State Environmental background preferences.

CONSUMER COMPLAINT HANDLING 1 intern in NYC.
NYPIRG is conducting opening a Complaint Center in Brooklyn to help consumers with complaints which can be resolved in small claims court. Research on this concept is needed.

OTHER PROJECTS
Other summer projects will be approved by NYPIRG's Board in April.

To receive an application for NYPIRG's summer internship program, write to:

Internship Coordinator
NYPIRG
One Columbia Place
Albany, New York 12207

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located in the Infirmary Lobby is open

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HILLEL IS FUNDED BY POLITY.

STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

1 - 6 PM IN THE GYM

Interested in Psychology?

The Undergraduate Psychological Association (UPA) has recently been formed. Our goals include furnishing information about graduate schools, organizing research opportunities on campus, and bringing prominent speakers to lecture here. If these projects are to become a reality, we need your participation in the affairs of this club. We want this to be a club for the students, run by the students.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

FRIDAY APRIL 23 2PM OLD BIO 113

Any questions call: John 6-7780 or Alec 6-4467.

SPYING!

If you were here around the years 1968-1971, there is a chance that the State Police have your file! Help us get an idea of what was going on at the time, by requesting to see that file. We have free form letters for this purpose in the Polity office, Union Rm. 258, or call Bill Harts at 6-3673.

MIDDLE EAST COLLOQUIUM

PARTICIPANTS:

DR. YASSIN EL-AYOUTY

MR. YARIV BEN-ELIEZER

PROFESSOR, STONY BROOK
SENIOR POLITICAL OFFICIER,
UN SECRETARIAT

DIRECTOR, ISRAELI STUDENT
ORGANIZATION USA
LECTURER, QUEENS COLLEGE
(GRANDSON OF DAVID
BEN-GURION)

TOPIC:

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 4:00-5:30 SSB 4th FLOOR, RM. 414

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April 23-24

Friday-Saturday

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Tickets Required

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Friday night
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April 23
in Roth Cafeteria.

75¢ Donation

ENACT Meeting

Tonight Wednesday 4/22
7:30 in Room 248 Union

***** Topics *****

Landscaping-we need you plant lovers to help plan and organize projects
Research Earth Day
Campus Sewage
New Members Welcome !!!

SPECULA '76

Is taking orders on the '76 book starting Monday 4/26 until commencement, 5/23

ONLY CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PLEASE.

The book is at the printer and will be mailed out to those people who have ordered the book, beginning May 24.

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Gross Omission

To the Editor: Once again Statesman has produced another piece of shoddy journalism. I refer particularly to Statesman's comment April 7 that "because of Udall's double defeat yesterday in the New York and Wisconsin primaries, the calls for [his] withdrawal from the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination are expected to increase." Double defeat? Calls for withdrawal? Do I detect a little wishful thinking on the part of our young William Randolph Hearst?

candidate not only is still viable but his performance slowed down the Carter momentum.

As any member of the campus community can readily affirm, Statesman can never get the facts straight, even when dealing with the piddling affairs of our own student government. It might be good advice to leave the analysis of the national news scene to those with a little more competence and a little less bias. I'll get my news about the 'real' world from the New York Times, thank you.

Barry Meisenberg and Don Squires

Pen-Pal

To the Editor: I am writing you this letter to see if you would run an ad in your University paper for me as I am in prison doing time and I don't have anyone to correspond with and I know corresponding with pen-pals would help me to bring my mind to the Street. I am going to the Parole Board next year.

I am 5'8 tall and weigh 145 pounds. I have blue eyes and brown hair. I am 36 years old. I don't want to take up too much of your time, so I'll just close this and hope you'll print this ad for me. Another University was telling me about this University and said it is the place to find friends, so thank you very much.

Jack Reliford, 131-411 P.O. Box 69 London, Ohio 43140

In the first place, it was Jackson who didn't even come close to his own "2-1 landslide" prediction in New York. In fact, he barely managed 40%. In contrast it was Udall who surpassed all prior predictions of his New York strength.

Turning to Wisconsin, it was a short two weeks ago that the polls showed Carter leading Udall by 10 percentage points. As it turned out, Carter barely edged out Udall by a margin of 8,000 votes in a state where over a half million votes were cast.

The headline, "Udall is Only Second Best" would have readers believe that his performance in the two primaries dealt a mortal blow to his campaign. As for the "calls for his withdrawal" that Statesman sees forthcoming, it seems that every credible news service in the area doesn't quite see it that way; they all acknowledge that Udall's

Statesman OPINION

Editorials

Avoiding a Buycentennial

America's having a birthday, It's gonna be a bicentennial Oh, isn't it wonderful Yes, it certainly is.

Loudon Wainwright III

In just a very short time now these United States will mark the historic two hundredth birthday, and everyone will rush out and buy themselves sick, in an effort to convince themselves that America is truly the "land of milk and honey."

Well, not everyone we hope. As a nation, the United States has made remarkable strides in its 200-year history. Some of our achievements could not have occurred and probably will never appear anywhere else in the world. Along the way, however, we have also committed some of the worst blunders history has ever known.

Our forefathers were great men who fought and legislated with extraordinary zeal so that a new nation that was really worth something could be created. But they were men nevertheless.

America's two hundredth birthday should be a time for

celebration of the many momentous achievements we have accomplished. It should also be a time of commemoration of those great men and women who helped this nation become what it is, when it is at its best.

But putting someone's picture on a horrible plastic ash tray, guaranteeing that it will last another 200 years, and selling it for "Only \$3.95!" is hardly the way to pay one's respects.

And our nation has not always been "at its best" over these 200 years. There have been numerous occasions when America as a nation has done things that we would distinctly rather forget.

The mark of America's greatness as a nation and as a people will be how we handle those areas that we are not proud of. If we attempt to pretend that they never occurred, and try to bury them under millions of commemorative trinkets, we will prove ourselves a lesser national while declaring that we are a greater one. If, however, we spend our Bicentennial energies in reflection on the bad and the good of the past 200 years, with making the future even better as our goal, then we will have achieved something really worthy.

A Good Way to Cool Off

After months of procrastination the Stony Brook pool has finally opened but students have access to the pool only eight hours throughout the week.

It is obvious that the facilities are being used. The first week the pool was open it drew at least 60 people each session, with a maximum of 150 one evening.

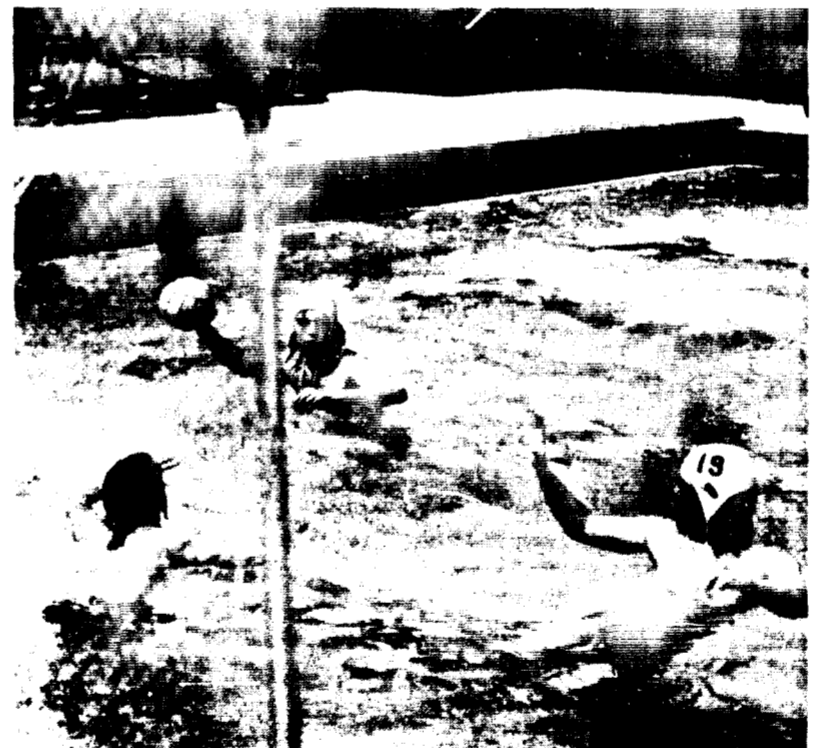
We understand that gym courses and swim team practices will restrict the free swim hours. The University, however, is now allowing the pool to be used to its maximum potential. By restricting the hours to no more than one hour during the day Monday through Friday, two hours on Saturday and only one and a half hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, the administration has again shown its lack of concern for the student body.

The pool should definitely be available for recreation all evenings and until 12 AM when the Gym closes. It seems ludicrous that on weekend nights, especially, the facility should remain closed. Students have already shown demand for the pool and as warm weather approaches, this demand for an alternative to the tedium of studying will increase.

We recognize that to maintain the pool is a financial responsibility. Swimming coach Ken Lee said it costs \$13.80 for the four life guards present during the evening sessions. Surely the University can find such a meager sum of money somewhere.

If this is impossible, we offer as an alternative that lifeguards be recruited from the Water Safety instruction classes or other

students that are certified lifeguards who could receive credits for their service instead of cash.



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Ha Ha

To the Editor: This is in reply to John V. Juliano's letter which appeared in Monday, April 5 Statesman. You claim that your suggestion is a "joke." My question is, who's laughing?

We residents pay dearly for every service we receive on this campus and believe me, there aren't many. One of these, however, is the right to park our cars by our dormitories in resident lots. When you are home, don't you park your car as close to your house as possible? Then, I say we residents have the right to park our cars as close to our dorm buildings, which are our "homes".

You say that if you have a three-hour break, you often like to leave campus. Residents don't? Yet, you would have a resident spend an hour of his free time en route to his car while you would be leaving campus at the end of the day anyway.

You would also have bus service reduced to every 20 minutes, thus effectively imprisoning every resident on campus. Also, what about weekends? Buses would have

to run to take us to P-lot. Or would you have us spend from 11 PM Friday to early Sunday evening vegetating in our rooms? And what about late night/early morning? I'm sure the bus drivers would love the overtime and I'm sure the University could afford it. I can't think of any professor who wouldn't gladly give up his job to give the University the money to pay for this added expense.

Finally, you claim that your plan would solve the rush hour traffic jams. How? You'd all be leaving the same time by the same exits as you are now. In fact, you would be adding to the problem by congesting the campus roads which weren't designed for this daily migration of Stony Brook lemmings.

Yes, Mr. Juliano, your plan may be a joke, but I still don't hear any laughing. Maybe you'd better rewrite your routine.

Douglas Grudzina

Wistful Thoughts?

To the Editor: I would like to raise a serious question regarding Statesman's policy for covering campus events. Why has there been absolutely no

reporting either preview or review of the Jewish Arts Festival taking place on campus? This festival is recognized as one of the major cultural and artistic events of the year at Stony Brook, presenting two high quality gallery exhibits, lectures, workshops, concerts, and speakers of international renown such as Elie Wiesel and Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Literally thousands of people have already been in attendance, bringing together campus and community in an unprecedented fashion. The program has been varied, sophisticated, interesting and successful, an unheard of combination at Stony Brook.

Do you purposely not cover events which would enhance the image of Stony Brook? Or are there other reasons for this gross omission? Your lack of reportage of the Jewish Arts Festival is an incomprehensible disservice to the campus and community. You should extend an apology to those students who worked for months to bring this festival to fruition and an explanation to your readership as to why you should be allowed to make such capricious and narrowminded editorial decisions. Richard A. Segal

Zooming In

Doug Weisberger

Bicentennial Celebrations at SB

As our nation's 200 birthday approaches, Stony Brook is actively planning Bicentennial celebrations throughout campus. A committee composed of Polity members and high University officials will coordinate the planned activities. The joint committee will pass out marijuana cigarettes the last day of school. The joints will be rolled in red, white and blue paper which will be inscribed with the saying, "Stony Brook, the American institution of higher learning." This idea is alleged to have been suggested by high University officials.

Among the many activities that will be held as part of Stony Brook's celebration of the Bicentennial, the one the administration is looking forward to most is the Graft Fair. For the first time ever the public will be able to view the blueprints for the Bridge to Nowhere. In addition there will be a scale model which doesn't go anywhere either. President Toll will speak on the Bridge to Nowhere, about the bridge to nowhere. I secured an advance copy of his speech. It seems the speech focuses in on the bridge to nowhere's hidden symbolism. Toll states, "Just as the bridge heads you towards the library without taking there, so it is at Stony Brook. The purpose of higher education is not to take you someplace but rather to head you in the right direction." The University feels this explanation will squelch complaints pointing to mismanagement and graft at Stony Brook. The hope is that the Stony Brook Community will come to understand that the bridge is really a piece of art, a sculpture with hidden symbolism.

Many major businesses will be at the Graft Fair, among them; IBM, Stanley Elevator, Lockgreed Airgraft, and most notably, the Toll Construction Company. The Toll Construction Company (no relation President Toll) is planning an exhibit called, "Perpetual Disaray". In it we see how through deliberate poor planning along with planned obsolescence, that multi million dollar facilities can be made to malfunction at the first sign of rain or cold or sun or snow or wind or.... Many business students are involved in the Toll internship program. Here they learn first hand how big business works - the American way. And isn't this what the Bicentennial is all about?

The company which installed the library elevators is planning an exhibit. The exhibit consists of working scale models of the elevators. At press time, the scale models were not working. What should prove to be the high point of the Graft Fair is the Graft auction. For the first time ever in public, one can see the actual buying of University officials as they sell University contracts. Of special

interest should be the Lockgreed aircraft corporation. They hope to bribe President Toll into buying helicopters to replace University buses. (For those of you who may doubt the validity of this rumor, what would you have said if some one told you that the University was going to build a Bridge to Nowhere?) At any rate, a Lockgreed spokesman said the University of the future would possess such a transportation system. This "new look" would fit in very well to a proposed new University slogan, "Stony Brook, school with its eye on the future." As one University official commented, "the future does not look good."

There are a lot of fun activities planned such as the Graft Fair. But there are many serious problems the University hopes to deal with. The administration, concerned with the demands that face this country in the next 200 years, have held numerous meetings. At these meetings curriculum development, analysis, and revision have all been explored. In addition, top university officials have been studying the sociological, economical, anatomical, biological, physiological, and psychological, rigors facing students and society in the future. The results of their studies are conclusive, the situation is hopeless. Therefore, the administration has decided to construct another building. The fact that there will be no monies available to hire teachers, support research, or buy supplies really doesn't matter. As one University spokesman uttered, "It's just too bad!"

The building will soar 190 stories above the Long Island seascape. When asked why there was a need for such a tall building, the administration replied, "There will be a conference room on the 190 floor where we can hold high level conferences."

The highlight of the Bicentennial celebration should prove to be a play written by our own beloved University President John Toll. The play entitled, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" relates to us Little Johnny's growing feelings of Patriotism and how this later on influenced him in his decision to become a University President. The action climaxes in the last scene where a bell salesman accidentally drops a replica of the liberty bell on poor Johnny's head. It is at this point that Johnny discovers, "I want to be a University President." The play ends as John Toll dressed up as a bell comes on stage and rings at the audience.

So there you have it, the Bicentennial at Stony Brook. If you have any suggestions to make concerning the celebration, all inquiries should be sent to the Bi lateral, Bi lingual, Bi sexual, Bi Centennial committee.

herky by Grinspan. A cartoon featuring five fish-like characters with speech bubbles. The first says: 'I had to park in P-lot, and since the busses weren't running I walked to my classes then walked back to my car.' The second says: 'which had been towed. So I walked to the administration building to find out where it was. It was towed all right. I paid the \$17.00 and walked to the impound area.' The third says: 'When I got there I was so tired that I didn't feel like driving home so I went to the Union for a cup of coffee.' The fourth says: 'After spending an hour there I walked outside and my car was gone again.' The fifth says: 'I then walked back to the traffic office and told them what happened. I wasn't paying any stupid fine and I wanted my car back besides... they told me to go take a walk... ha, ha, ha'.

AS WE RECALL THE EXODUS OF THE JEWS FROM EGYPT, REMEMBER YOUR BROTHER STILL IN BONDAGE.



MARCH ON SOLIDARITY SUNDAY '76 FOR SOVIET JEWRY

MAY 2

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CONSTITUTION MEETING

April 26 Rm. 237 2:30 PM

GSO BUDGET HEARING

May 3 Rm. 236 2:30 PM

GSO NEWS

Congratulations to the History Department on their successful strike action to protect T.A.'s already in their program from having their stipends cut off in the middle of their studies.

STIPEND STATUS

According to Dr. Toll and Dr. Heelan, the following is the status of graduate student funding for 1976-1977: First, in spite of the cuts, the number of T.A. lines at Stony Brook remains constant. Grad students can expect a \$200.00 increase in stipend (\$20 got you \$200). Dr. Toll also promised that the tuition waiver policy of last year will be continued; that is, tuition waivers will be given in proportion to the stipend (full TA — full tuition waiver; 1/2 TA — 1/2 waiver). However, there is a money gap between the funds at hand and the funds needed. Therefore, Stony Brook students will be lobbying in Albany the week of April 26. Lynn King, GSO Chairperson, Earl Weprin, Polity President, and Richard Gelfond, Stony Brook Council representative, will be meeting with SUNY Central executives and with the Board of Trustees.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

The Research Committee has designated Tom Norris, Archie Harris and David Zakheim to develop a new constitution for GSO. The new document sets up a representative form of government, with senators elected from each department to participate in graduate student policy and decision-making. A hearing on the new constitution will be held on April 26 at 2:30 p.m. in Union 237. Please attend and give your ideas for improvement and revision.

GRIEVANCE POLICY

The Grievance Committee under the leadership of Mousharaff Hossain has been developing a grievance proposal and commenting upon it, please contact Mousharaff at the GSO office, tel. 6-7756.

CONSORTIUM PLANS

May 1 graduate students representatives from Binghamton, Buffalo and Albany will meet with Stony Brook GSO at Stony Brook to discuss shared problems and coordinating of efforts to solve them. We'll have workshops on stipending, housing, health insurance, local and state budgeting problems and collective action.

GRADUATE CENTER NEWS

With a little bit of luck, the GSO Grad Center will be open on Friday, April 30 for an Open House and GSO party. All graduate students are invited. Look for further announcements. Anyone who wants to help organize the party, call 6-7756 Mon. through Thurs. 9:30-3:30.

BUDGET HEARINGS

Hearings for the 1976-77 GSO budget will be held on May 3 at 2 p.m. in Union 236. At that time the results of the enclosed survey will be discussed and hearings will be held on individual budgeting problems and policies. It's your money; find out how it has been used and decide what next year's policy will be.

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PERSONAL

FAMOUS KELLY B WATERBED on raffle. The chance of a lifetime to nod out on the one and only nationally televised waterbed. Chances 25 cents — on sale in Union week of April 26, drawing May 14. Delivered any reasonable distance.

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TONY AND GIOVANNI: Whaddya say we get together real soon, eh? Love, Maria.

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ANYONE INTERESTED IN SEEING Redwoods, Waterfalls, Mesas, Caverns, Big Sur; cities and towns as diverse as San Francisco, and Hays, Kansas and Tijuana? For leisurely, varied, cheap-as-possible camping trip across country to California this summer, call Steve after 3 PM 698-2485.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST small to medium sized brown and white beagle terrier. Answers to the name Rusty. Has ASPCA tag and personal ID tag 7. Call Jared Feinberg 6-3434.

LOST 14K gold "Love" bracelet which has a Jewish star as the "O". It has great sentimental value. Please return. If found call Alyce 6-6614 or Robert 6-7428.

LOST important papers with tickets that aren't mine. Please return photos and papers. Return to info desk. No questions asked, Merle.

FOUND Timex ladies watch in Stage XIIIB. Contact Umesh Stage XII C325.

FOUND composition notebook with CHE 101 notes in Engineering lobby. Whoever lost it had Prof. Springer as lecturer. Call 265-3807 and identify.

LOST Tiger Shark's tooth Sunday night somewhere between Langmuir and track. Great sentimental value. Call Howie 6-3506. Reward.

LOST one turquoise earring between Kelly and Union. Please call Diana 6-3916 (reward).

FOUND sweater by Roth Pond on 4/14. Call Calvin 6-783.

FOUND Dan McGee's blue scarf in Lec. Hall 110 before spring break. Call 6-5462, a friend.

LOST an Oxford Anthology of EGL Lit Vol III on Wed., 4/14, 3rd floor Lib. (3701). Diane 744-872 after 8 PM.

LOST 2 rings: 1 gold initial ring ("D.B."); 1 gold ring with black stone. Of extreme sentimental value. \$50 cash reward, no questions asked. Contact Dave, Mount A33A 246-7394.

NOTICES

Students wishing to register for EGL 105 Writing Workshop: Fiction and EGL 106 Writing Workshop: Poetry, must submit samples of their writing by 4/23 to HUM 186.

Career Minded? Looking for a practical course to add to your curriculum? Russian 111 is taught MWF, 11 & 3. Call 6-6830 or 6030 for more information.

Baha'i Firesides informal discussions on Baha'i faith. Every Thurs., SBU 229, 8 PM.

Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students wishing to work in Center during either summer or fall semesters. The course, INT 280-281 is 6 credits and includes practicum plus seminar. No prerequisites. Call 6-8407 for more information.

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- 2) Treasurer
- 3) Secretary
- 4) Services Director
- 5) Publicity Director
- 6) Programming Director
- 7) Information Director

Petitions Due: Mon. April 19th

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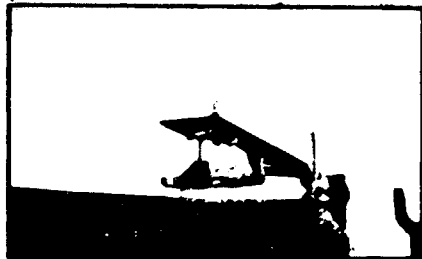
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Islanders Foil Sabres On Last Minute Goal

By MARVIN R. PIKE

Buffalo (AP)—Bert Marshall says that when he takes a shot the puck moves so slowly anyone can read the manufacturer's name on it.

Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins won't attest to that.

Marshall, an 11-year National Hockey League defenseman, fired a blast from the left point, just inside the blue line, with 19 seconds remaining in the game and the New York Islanders nipped the Buffalo Sabres, 4-3, last night.

The victory gave the Islanders a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals and hopes for a close-out triumph tomorrow night on home ice at Uniondale, N.Y.

Marshall, who never scored a goal in 71 of 80 regular-season and six playoff games in which he played this season, called the goal the biggest of his career.

"I just shot it," he said in the Islanders' jubilant dressing room minutes after 16,433 disappointed Buffalo fans filed out of Memorial Auditorium.

"It the puck was a foot off the ice when I hit it. I think he Desjardins was screened on it. There were a couple of guys in front of him.

"No, I don't have a hard shot from there the point. You usually can read the label on my shots."

For a while, with the score tied at 3-3 and time running out, it appeared that the game might go into overtime, as did the second Islanders-Sabres matchup which Buffalo won.

"I had visions of an overtime," said New York Coach Al Arbour, "Until Moose Marshall uncorked his blaster."

Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith was disappointed that the Sabres failed to capitalize on any of four power-play chances.

"The power play was disappointing," he said. "It's been a big weapon for us all year. Maybe we'll have to do something to change it."

The Sabres played the last two periods without defenseman Jim Schoenfeld, ailing with a left foot injury, who sprained a wrist in the initial period.

But the Islanders also lost the services of defenseman Dave Lewis, who was ejected from the game on a game-misconduct penalty after he and Buffalo defenseman Lee Fogolin became involved in a first-period fight.

Buffalo shot into a 2-0 lead in the first period as Rick Martin scored from 25 feet out at 5:37 and Danny Gare hit the net from the circle 6:57.

The Islanders bounced back on a backhander by Andre St. Laurent at 7:40 and, with the Sabres two men short because of penalties, on J.P. Parise's rebounder at 14:10.

After a scoreless second period, Jim Lorentz put the Sabres ahead, 3-2, at 10:16 of the third period when his shot bounced off New York goalie Billy Smith.

Denis Potvin, getting his fourth goal of the playoffs, deadlocked the game for New York at 15:32 firing from 20 feet out.

Beanball Battle Mars Met Win Over Cards

By PAUL LeBAR

St. Louis, Mo. (AP)—Felix Millan, Del Unser and John Milner slammed two-run homers in the first two innings, powering the New York Mets to an 8-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a game marred by a beanball battle and a near-brawl last night.

The early show of Mets' power touched off a battle of brushback pitches between Cards starter Lynn McGlothen, 1-2, the victim of all three homers and New York lefthander Jon Matlack, 2-0, who drew a \$50 fine. McGlothen and Cards Manager Red Schoendienst were ejected along with New York infielder Bud Harrelson.

McGlothen first hit Unser with a pitch in the third inning

and was in turn brushed back by Matlack in the Cards' half of the inning.

Plate umpire Bruce Froemming then warned Matlack, incurring the automatic fine, and two pitchers later ejected Harrelson from the New York bench.

After both dugouts were warned, McGlothen renewed the battle by first brushing Matlack off the plate in the Mets' fourth inning and then hit his pitching rival on a 3-0 delivery.

Outfielder Dave Kingman led a charge from the New York bench, but order was quickly restored after Froemming banned McGlothen and Schoendienst.

While banging out five of their 14 hits in the opening inning, the Mets jumped to a 4-0 lead.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Yanks Stop White Sox

New York (AP)—Run scoring singles by Thurman Munson and Chris Chambliss in the third inning and a scoreless five inning relief stint by Tippy Martinez led the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

Martinez replaced starter Dock Ellis in Chicago's four run third inning after Jim Spencer's two run double tied the score 3-3. He yielded a single to Brian Downing that put the White Sox in front, then blanked them on two more singles before giving way to Dick Tidrow in the eighth. The Yankees, who tagged Chicago starter Bart Johnson for three runs in the second inning, reached him for the tying and winning runs in their half of the third.

Roy White beat out a bunt, stole second and scored on Munson's single. Munson also stole second, continued to third on catcher Downing's throwing error and came home on Chambliss' hit.

Pat Kelly ignited Chicago's four run third with a home run. Ralph Garr doubled and Jorge Orta beat out a roller down the first base line for the second of his four hits, but Garr was nailed at the plate on Carlos May's fielder's choice grounder. Spencer's double then chased Ellis.

Schmidt Ties Home Run Mark

Pittsburgh, PA. (AP)—Mike Schmidt slugged his sixth home run in three games to equal a major league record yesterday and Jim Kaat pitched a six hitter, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt, who had four successive homers in one game Saturday in Chicago and another one there Sunday, matched a record held by five other major leaguers with his sixth in three games. Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees did it in 1936, followed by Ralph Kiner, twice with the Pirates in 1947, Gus Zernial with the Philadelphia A's in 1951, Frank Thomas with the New York Mets in 1962, and Lee May, with Cincinnati in 1969.

Kaat, 1-1, doubled home two runs in the sixth inning when Philadelphia scored three times to take a 5-0 lead. Kaat, who held the Pirates to three singles and no walks over the first seven innings, yielded a run in the eighth on a double by pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer and a single by Frank Taveras.

Celtics Prepare for Braves

Boston, Mass. (AP)—The long layoff of the Boston Celtics is troubling Coach Tommy Heinsohn.

"We're ready physically, but I don't know how sharp we'll be after such a long layoff," he said.

The Celtics open a best-of-seven semifinals series against the Buffalo Braves for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference crown tonight in Boston Garden with the Celtics favored with a 4-3 record against the Braves during regular season play.

Boston returns to play after a 10-day layoff, while the Braves are fresh, or reasonably so, from their overtime victory Sunday against Philadelphia.

Heinsohn said he would start with Paul Silas, Don Nelson and Glenn McDonald in the wings with Dave Cowens, John Havlicek, Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White in as regulars. Heinsohn said Steve Kuberski will spell Silas.

Coach Jack Ramsey said the Braves survived the Philadelphia encounter in good physical shape, and he will start with Bob McAdoo, John Schumate, Jim McMillian, Randy Smith and Kenny Charles. Early subs for Buffalo will be Bob Weiss, Gar Heard, Don Adams, Dale Schlueter, Tom McMillen and Ernie Digregorio.

Jet Games in Yankee Stadium

New York (AP)—The New York Jets said yesterday they will play three National Football league exhibition night games next August at Yankee Stadium, one of them against the renovated ballpark's former tenants, the New York Giants.

The Giants-Jets game, previously played at Yale University, is set for the night of Monday, August 3. The Giants, who left Yankee Stadium three years ago and played two seasons at Yale and one at the Jets' Shea Stadium home, move into their new stadium in New Jersey this year.

The Jets' other two Yankee Stadium exhibitions are set for Friday night, August 13, against Oakland and Saturday night, August 28, against Washington.

The Week Ahead

TENNIS—Saturday 1 PM: N.Y. Tech at Stony Brook, Tuesday 3 PM: Stony Brook at Hofstra.

TRACK—Saturday: SUNY Tournament at Albany.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—Tuesday 4 PM: Lehman at Stony Brook.

CREW—Saturday: L.I. Sound Championships at Hempstead Lake.

BOWLING—Sunday 2 PM:CCNY at Stony Brook, Bowl Mor Lanes NYC.

BASEBALL—Wednesday 3 PM: Queens at Stony Brook, Sunday 11 AM: Stony Brook at York (2), Tuesday 3 PM: Kings Point at Stony Brook.

The Doctor Versus The Bird? Nets, Colonels Move to Finals

If the Doctor and the Bird keep doing their things, then it'll probably be the New York Nets and the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association finals.

The Doctor, of course, is Julius Erving, the league's first three-time Most Valuable Player. He was most valuable for New York on both ends of the court Monday night.

First he scored 32 points. Then he kept San Antonio from scoring two with five seconds to play. He blocked a Mike Gale shot and secured the Nets' 110-108 victory that gave New York a 3-2 lead over the Spurs in their best-of-seven semifinal series. The Nets can move into the finals by winning tonight in San Antonio.

The Bird, of course, is Bird Aueritt. The Bird—his first name is William—was flying high Monday night in Louisville, scoring 40 points in the Colonels' 126-114 victory over Denver, the ABA's defending champions.

2-1 Advantage

It gave Kentucky a 2-1 semi-final lead over the Nuggets, and the Colonels can put the pressure on even more by taking the fourth game tonight at home.

"I just hope we can maintain our tough mental attitude," Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown said. Denver Coach Larry Brown thinks his Nuggets won't fold up in the critical fourth game. "We have some people who respond to challenges," he said.

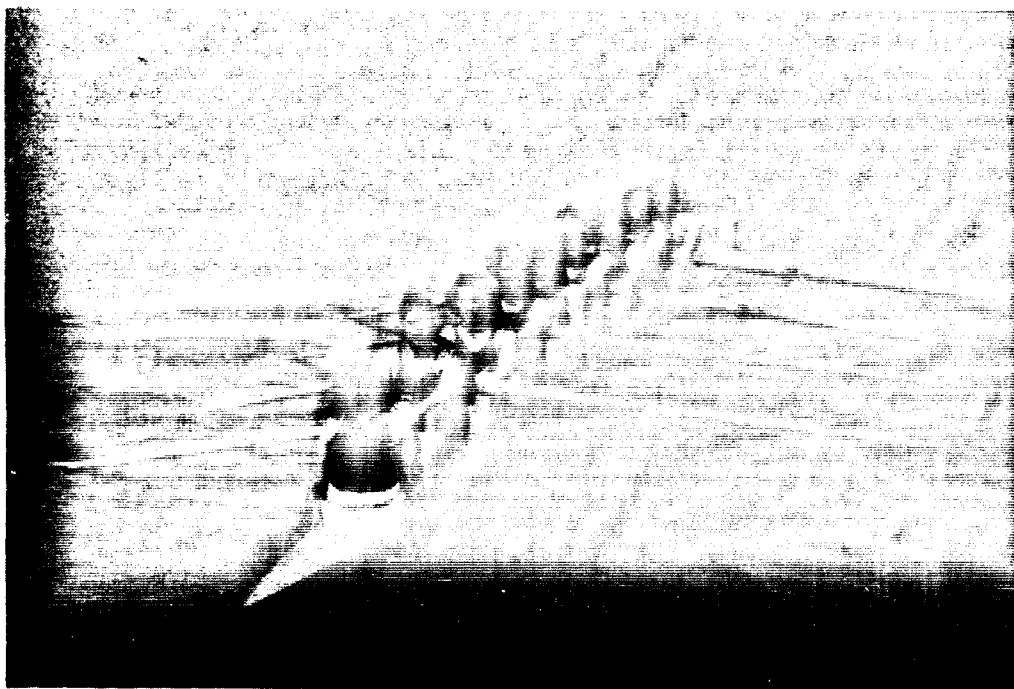
San Antonio has to come back, too, or it'll be eliminated from the playoffs. Spurs General Manager John Begzos has been talking up a storm to intensify fan interest—and the talking he's been doing has Nets Coach Kevin Loughery hopping mad. Begzos has aimed a few barbs at New York forward Rich Jones, calling him a dirty player.

"Begzos should be fined for making statements about Rich Jones, and I've put in a request with the commissioner for that," Loughery said after the Nets' victory Monday night.

Jones was more low-keyed about Begzos' comments. "It's unfortunate he's running around doing things like that," Jones said.

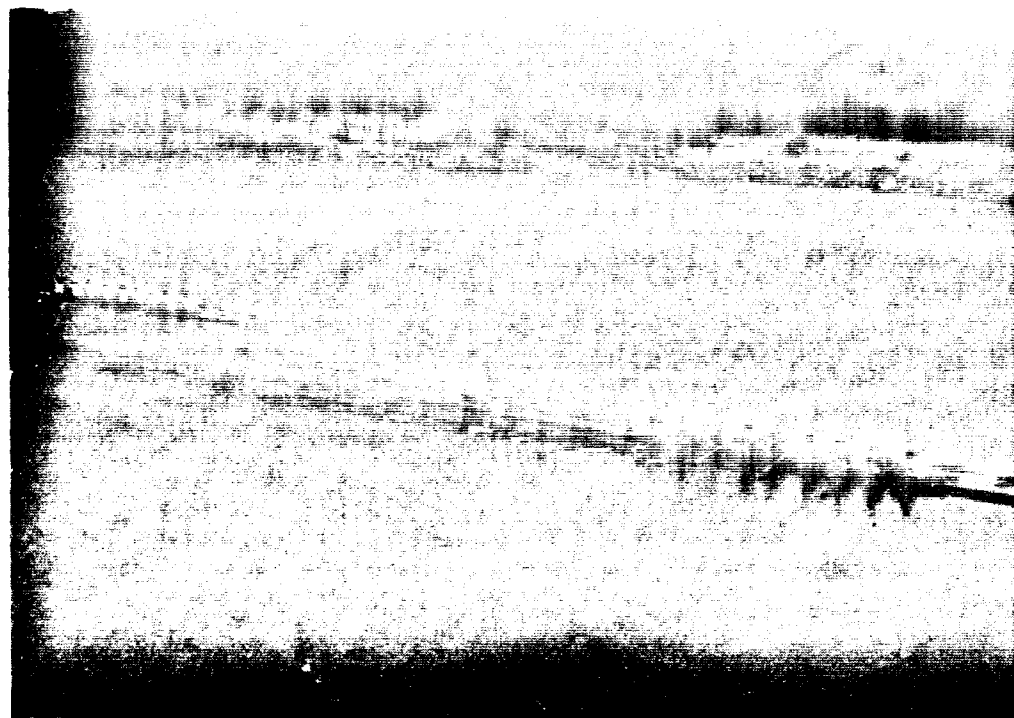
—Matt Emmer

Varsity Four Still Unbeaten



Photos by Paul Dudrick

The Stony Brook crew team's varsity four preserved their undefeated record 5-0-1, with a victory Saturday over Maritime State, Iona, and Manhattan Colleges in the Easter Day Regatta at Orchard Beach. The varsity eight, which has only lost once all year, was also victorious. Their sole loss came at the hands of Maritime, and the Patriot rowers got the revenge they sought. From the start, Stony Brook took a six boat lead over Maritime, which was closed to a ¼ length lead at the 500 meter mark (¼ of the way through). At 1,000 meters, the Patriots increased the margin to a one boat length lead and continued to pull away to a 3½ length lead as the teams approached the finish line. Also falling to the Pats in the race were St. John's University, Iona, and Manhattan Colleges. Stony Brook was beaten in the junior varsity eight and novice four events.



Wednesday, April 21, 1976

Tougher Opponents Shift Patriots Into Reverse

By GERALD REIS

Early in the season, the Stony Brook baseball team was romping over their opponents. They defeated City College, 22-10, in the opener. They then defeated New Paltz State College, 12-11, and Hofstra University, 13-1. The Patriots won their first six games of the year.

But things have since turned around.

After losing to the University of New Haven yesterday, 15-1, the Pats record now stands at 8-6. The Patriot decline began with a 19-0 defeat at the hands of New York Tech. They defeated Dowling College, 10-3, but then lost to C.W. Post College, 22-0, and dropped a doubleheader against Pace University, 10-6 and 12-3.

Several Stony Brook players attributed the recent losses to rougher competition. "We started losing because we started playing better teams," said Patriot catcher Car Derenfeld. "Even the games we won we were playing sloppy. You can't get away with the mistakes against the better teams."

"We've been playing a lot of scholarship schools lately," shortstop Mike Caneva said. "We hadn't been hitting too well, but today's [yesterday's] game was encouraging in a way. We got a lot of hits [11] but we just didn't score much. We've been facing some really good pitching lately."

New Haven got off to a quick start yesterday, scoring five runs in each of the first two innings. Starting Patriot pitcher Lucious Moore surrendered nine runs and nine hits in just 1 2/3 innings of work. He was relieved by Frank DeLeo, who quieted the New Haven bats in what he called his "best performance at Stony Brook." Pitching 5 2/3 innings, he gave up four runs while striking out three and walking three.

"I threw a lot of changes, off-speed



FRED REITZ batters into New Haven shortstop Tim Tobin in an unsuccessful attempt to break up a seventh inning double play. At right, Frank DeLeo unleashes a pitch.



Statesman photos by Gene Panzarino

stuff to set the batters up for the fastballs," DeLeo said. DeLeo's major problem in the past had been his control. "My control has been pretty good this year," he said, "nothing like last year. The key is getting the curveball over the plate."

Chuck Morrow pitched the final two innings, giving up two runs and six hits.

While New Haven was building up an early lead, the Stony Brook attack was held in check by pitcher Don Caizzo, who struck out six of the first eight Patriot batters. In seven innings of work, Caizzo shut the Pats out, scattering five hits.

The Patriots finally scored in the eighth as Derenfeld singled in Bob Burger for the lone Stony Brook run.

New Haven sports a 16-2 record and is ranked fifth in the college division... Patriot catcher Gary McArdle was struck on the wrist while blocking a pitch in the dirt. He was forced to leave the game in the second inning... The Patriots play Knickerbocker Conference leader Queens College today at Suffolk Community College at 3 PM. Mike Sweeney is the Pats' scheduled starting pitcher.

	AB	R	H	RBI		
Caneva, ss	3	0	1	0		
Burger, ss	1	1	1	0		
Iannicello, 2b	3	0	1	0		
Schultheiss, 2b	1	0	0	0		
McArdle, c	1	0	0	1		
Derenfeld, c	3	0	1	0		
Kelske, rf	2	0	0	0		
Winfeld, rf	0	0	0	0		
Schreier, rf	1	0	1	0		
Garofola, 3b	3	0	0	0		
Ambrosio, 3b	1	0	1	0		
Davidoff, cf	2	0	1	0		
Reitz, cf	2	0	2	0		
Bernstein, 1f	2	0	0	0		
Simonetti, 1f	2	0	1	0		
Miller, 1b	2	0	0	0		
Marchon, 1b	1	0	0	0		
Goldman, dh	4	0	1	0		
	34	1	11	1		
New Haven	551	000	220	15		
Stony Brook	000	000	010	1		
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore (L, 0-1)	1 1/3	7	9	8	3	0
DeLeo	5 2/3	9	4	4	3	4
Morrow	2	6	2	2	1	1

Softball Team Sees Both Lead and Game Fall In

By DIANE McCANN

Hunter College had runners on first and second. The batter popped the ball up between short stop and third base. Patriot Melissa Lord, at third base shouted, "I got it!" but that shout was followed by another, so she backed off. Seconds later the ball dropped with a humiliating thud right behind Lord. "Was it my imagination or did somebody else call it?" said Lord between innings. Some one else had called; someone else from Hunter College on the sidelines. Despite such clever tactics on Hunter's part, the Stony Brook women's softball team held a 6-4 lead at the end of six innings. They didn't expect to have to come to bat. But Hunter tied it up, and took a 15-9 victory four innings later in the 10th.

Steady Progression

Throughout the game the action progressed steadily, with the lead shifting by one run or two from team to team. Gradually, Stony Brook began to adjust to Hunter's slow lob pitcher. Instead of chipping up short infield pop-ups as they had during the first few innings, the Pats began hitting deeper line drives. However, they were hit almost directly at Hunter fielders.

The next alternative, the bunt, was effectively employed by both teams. It was used as a means to get on base as well as a means of advancing runners. Despite stiffness in her neck due to strained ligaments, Patty Germano came off the bench for the Patriots, "in order to get speed on the bases," said Coach Sandy Weeden. "She's probably the fastest on the team."

In the bottom of the eighth, Lord singled, followed by a bunt singly by Germano. Donna

Groman slammed a deep hit to left field. The first base coach waved all the runners on while the third base coach, Weeden, held them up. All three of them. In the scramble that ensued, Lord held tight to third base, giving Germano time to scramble around and draw the throw while Groman hustled back to first. Amazingly, all were safe. Fawn Klein popped the ball up to short centerfield, where the second baseman made the catch. Germano, who had already taken off for third started back second. The throw went to the shortstop. Lord, tagged and scored from third. Germano got into a rundown and was tagged out, but after the tag the ball was knocked loose, and Germano advanced all the way to third. Then Julie Campbell hit a grounder to short that was fielded nicely by the shortstop but she overthrew to first, with Campbell advancing to second, and Germano scoring.

With two out, Alice Leong attempted her third bunt of the game but was thrown out at first for the last out of the rally, which once again tied the score at 8-8.

In the ninth both teams went down in order. In the final inning Hunter's entire line up came to bat, and scored seven runs. With bases loaded, pitcher Laura Zimmerman walked in the winning run. The next batter, Janet Kleiner who in a previous inning had hit a home run, slammed a triple to clear the bases. She then scored on the home run by Peggy Brundo. Slowly the outs came but not soon enough for the Pats.

This was Hunter's first win of the season and their Coach Maryanne Jecewiz was pleased that her team played "aggressively."



PATRIOT DONNA GROMAN is an inch away from a put-out in an earlier game against Adelphi University.

Statesman photo by Jeff Horwitz

Gerard C. Mooney 76 ©

Statesman's Arts & Leisure Section

PROSCENIUM

Janis Ian

Society's Child Revisited

(Editor's Note: Janis Ian has been catapulted back into the limelight after an almost 10-year absence, with her Grammy Award winning hit, "At Seventeen". Ian had dropped out of the performing arts scene shortly after her song "Society's Child" was a super hit in 1967.

Statesman was one of several college newspapers invited to participate in a question and answer interview with Ian.

The portrait that results is one of a performer with a great many fears and uncertainties, almost too many for someone with her acclaim. It is a somewhat disturbing picture, but an interesting one nonetheless.

Interviewing for Statesman is Arts Editor Stephen Dembner.)

INT: Its really been a long time since "Society's Child." Two questions on that. How did society's child really come about, and what's happened in the meantime?

IAN: I wrote "Society's Child" in 1964, and it came out as a record in 1966, and it was a hit or whatever term you want to use in 1967, which was 9 years ago.

I stopped performing about a year and a half after "Society's Child," because I got really crazy. I started again after I wrote the song "Stars" in 1972.

INT: During that time, were you still writing?

IAN: Yeah, I was kind of learning how to be a writer without being coy.

INT: Do you mean musically or vocally, or both?

IAN: Everything. Just to not get swallowed up in trying to impress people. I also wasn't very comfortable with myself for a long time. Then I was pretty freaked out for a while, and I couldn't be comfortable with anything, so I stopped. I was lucky that I could stop. Next.

INT: Since "Society's Child,"

you haven't done much political stuff. Would you ever consider doing it again?

IAN: No. Well, how can I say no? I don't know. I try not to prosyletize whether it's political or religion or anything. You have to decide after a point, whether you're going to change the world by electing someone, or try and change people's heads. I kind of consciously decided that I would rather be writing "Seventeen" than "Society's Child" I think.

But I don't know about 10 years from now. I'm not really that into politics right now because I'm embarrassed by the

current crop.

INT: I didn't mean only candidates; it could be general issues and concerns that everyone can relate to . . .

IAN: Yeah, but it's very hard to say things like that without propagandizing. You say "Ban the bomb, ban the bomb, ban the bomb," and it stops having any meaning, whatever the cause is. And it also gets boring I find, as the writer.

INT: But after a while don't you find that you restrict yourself by staying away from the

political . . . ?

IAN: It's not a question of restricting, don't misunderstand me. I haven't said that I wouldn't. It just doesn't make any sense to me right now.

INT: You said that you are going to stay away from the political at least at the moment. You compare it to electing someone or getting inside someone's head. Right now, with your songs, is there a guiding principle?

IAN: No. Just when you're lucky enough they come out, and when you're not lucky enough they don't. I don't really think about it as I'm writing. I know that personally, of late, politics has not done it for me, and I know that's why it's not reflected in my writing.

INT: What about when you decided consciously to start coming out with your music again? There are some indications that it was really tough to get back into it.

IAN: Well, no one would sign me. That made it a problem.

INT: I mean like working in a situation where you were doing back-up to people who weren't into your kind of music, and therefore, the crowds who were there to see them, weren't necessarily into your kind of music?

IAN: It's something that everyone goes through. You have to keep that in mind or you get really bitter. We didn't have it that hard, we only played back-up for about two years. That's not that bad. Some people do it for 10 or 15.

INT: When you started with "Society's Child" it was "Bam" and you were right there, or at least that's the way it looked to us. What was it really like starting with "Society's Child?" Where were you before that?

IAN: School. I'm sorry I don't mean to be facetious, but you're

(Continued on page 2A)



The notation on the speaker seems to apply to the artist herself as well.

Back With Crazy Horse

By JON FRIEDMAN

ZUMA-NEIL YOUNG WITH CRAZY HORSE—MS-2242

Zuma represents the most commercial effort by Neil Young since 1971's Harvest. His last three albums leaned toward the darker side of rock, bearing the grief and pain Neil suffered when his close friend and Crazy Horse's rhythm guitarist, Danny Whitten OD'd on heroin, as did one of Young's roadies. Absent from Time Fades Away (1972), On The Beach (1973), and Tonight's The Night (summer, 1975) were the massive arrangements that had become a trademark on such popular Young songs as "Southern Girl," "Cowgirl in the Sand," and "Cinnamon Girl." One major reason for the change in his music can be explained by a joint decision for Young to record

without Crazy Horse backing him. Crazy Horse split from Young following 1970's After The Goldrush.

Finally, after all these years they are back together.

Zuma is by far Young's best release since Goldrush. The music is lively and it rocks. The finest song on the album is the first song on side one, "Don't Cry No Tears" which is a return to the glorious tradition of Young rockers. The arrangement is fairly simple, just a few guitars, bass and loud drums, the classic Young sound. The lyrics speak of a lost love. Young seems more bitter than broken:

*Well, I wonder who's with her tonight,
And I wonder who's holdin' her tight,
But there's nothing I can say*

*To make him go away
So don't cry no tears around me.*

The most intriguing cut is "Through My Sails," featuring Steve Stills on bass guitar, and David Crosby and Graham Nash on background vocals. Why it's Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young together again! Not exactly. This track was recorded following their tour in 1974 but since an album of studio material was never released "Through My Sails" was left over. The song is a major disappointment, sounding more like "Sugar Mountain," than "Country Girl." After hearing this track it seems like a blessing in disguise that a reunion album never occurred.

But the reunion of Neil Young and Crazy Horse was certainly a terrific idea. More, more.



EMMYLOU HARRIS

Emmylou's Country Sunshine

By LOUIS SUMBERG

Elite Hotel/Emmylou Harris Warner Brothers MS2236

There is a gulf that separates country music and rock music. In fact, for years it was impassable. Probably the single greatest boost given to the reintroduction of country music into the pop stream took place in the late sixties. The Grateful Dead continuously appeared in concert with The New Riders of The Purple Sage. Country rock was here and soon, as The New Riders made it on their own, country rock became a viable musical art.

Other groups soon followed and the popularity of such groups as Loggins and Messina, Poco and The Byrds attested to the acceptance of the country influence. Even Bob Dylan turned a few heads around when

he put out "Nashville Skyline," with Johnny Cash singing and a host of Nashville musicians pickin' and strummin'.

Dylan's latest album, Desire, features Emmylou Harris on vocal harmonies. She sings on half the album and what is most impressive is not that she sings well—that is to be expected—but that she blends so well with the dissonant Dylan. It is not the first time that she has accompanied others. She has appeared on the recordings of Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, Pure Prairie League and Little Feat.

Hailed as the debut album of the year by newspapers, magazines and radio stations was Pieces of the Sky, Harris' first album. Rich in musical backing, strong in vocals, its' plaudits were well deserved. For a country gal to bridge the gap between country and other modes of music was rare indeed, but at the time, the question on many minds including my own, was what would follow.

What has followed the release of the first album has been fame. Harris has found herself in the spotlight of not only the concert stage but numerous pages of print. People magazine did a feature story on her and she has

also appeared in Rolling Stone. She has been touring the country and recently performed at the Beacon Theater in New York where she gave a fine performance and was well received.

No Surprise

It is no surprise either that the number one album on the country charts is Elite Hotel, Emmylou's second album. There's a reason for this—the album is good and it's tight.

Resemblances to her first album are numerous and well worth mentioning. The backup band is essentially the same, providing great power on the hard driving songs and depth on the slower, more lyrical numbers. It's difficult to single out any one musician but, at least on a few numbers, Hank DeVito is outstanding on the pedal steel guitar.

Fast Paced

The opening song to the album is "Amarillo," fast paced with a driving beat. It is the only song on the album that Emmylou wrote and the vocals are certainly pounded out. It amply demonstrates her songwriting capabilities.

As on her first album, the songs that follow alternate between fast and slow numbers.

Again, she performs a Beatles tune—"Here, There and Everywhere." The musical backing is sparse, the arrangement is meticulous and the singing is entrancing.

Indeed, most of Harris' singing is entrancing. She has gained that mastery of her voice wherein a ballad begets tenderness and raucous power is reserved for more earthy moments.

Not enough can be said about the excellence of the music and musicians on this album and since that says it well enough, I'll go on to the vocals. This is the strength of the album. Singing with Harris are a dozen persons, including Linda Ronstadt, Jonathan Edwards, John and Fayssoux Starling and Herb Pederson. The multiple harmonies that are present on every song are all perfect but it is the two songs that John Starling harmonizes on ("Sin City" and "Satan's Jewel Crown") that are mesmerizing. The combination of Emmylou Harris' high-pitched voice and Starling's low, almost droning qualities is awesome. After a hundred listenings I still can't determine whether the combination is dissonant or just unusual, but the vicarious thrills derived from the listening makes further analysis unnecessary.

A Disturbing Look at an Uncertain Superstar

(Continued from page 1A) going back 12 years and that's half my life. I'm trying to avoid it because it just frankly bores the shit out of me.

You have to remember that I wrote "Society's Child" when I was 13 or 14, which is half a lifetime ago, literally.

INT: You say that after "Society's Child" you became crazy like after a year and a half.

How did you become, un-crazy?

IAN: I think I got uncrazy when I had to, when being crazy stopped being romantic. It suddenly struck me that maybe I wasn't going to be able to come back, and I was very scared. I clawed my way back, to be honest about it. I did whatever I had to to get back.

I don't know how those things work from a psycho-analytical point of view. I know that when

I was 16, being crazy was very romantic. When I was 19 and crazy it was not very romantic, and it scared the shit out of me. All I wanted was to be normal.

INT: Don't you think it had something to do too, with just wanting to write again? I mean, you can put music out, you can write all you want but if you want anyone to hear it...

IAN: No, but it was different.

Something like that is clear, straight ahead. That makes you crazy, but it doesn't make you nuts. Do you know what I mean?

INT: You say that you're basically very optimistic, yet the picture that comes through on Aftertones is like the 'belle of the blues'. Your songs come out with a very mournful character. How do you reconcile this discrepancy?

IAN: I don't find that. Personally, I don't find them depressing.

INT: Then characterize them.

IAN: Honest (it's almost a question) straight ahead, thoughtful, intense maybe. Maybe intense. People tend to mistake intensity of any sort for depression. I also think people read into songs what they're expecting to read into them.

INT: I saw you on TV twice and both times you sang "Seventeen." When you sang you seemed to be very serious. You seemed to be experiencing the same things that you were singing. All of a sudden you weren't on stage; you were brought back to those horrible situations. Was that true?

IAN: I don't know... I don't think... Miss Ian will now trip over her words. I don't usually go back to when I was 17 or 14, or whatever. I'm also not there, if that makes any sense. When it's good, when I feel like I'm singing well I'm not there and it's all very unintellectual. My mind is somewhere else.

INT: How much of "At Seventeen" is really you?
IAN: Maybe one line isn't. I can't think of which line, but there's one line in there that I didn't go through.

INT: Do you ever get tired of singing it?
IAN: No, not yet, but it's only been a year.

INT: Taking the realm of music you're dealing in, say the self-reflecting style—if you stay in this kind of area, how much longer—are you comfortable to keep on producing?
IAN: I don't know, I really can't say because I'm kind of in the middle of deciding that right now. I don't know if it's a valid style anymore.

INT: Do you usually handle your own arrangements?

IAN: Yes, but it depends on the song. Something like the "Hymn" I do complete, every note. Something like "Don't Cry Old Man," I give to Ron Franchipani and he worries about the notes, and I just sing.

INT: Do you sometimes write all the musical parts, for your back-up?

IAN: Yes... well, not. Not ever totally, because I don't play drums or bass or guitar that well. That's why I work with those guys all the time, because they know what will work.

INT: Are you very conscious when you write that it's going to be performed and if it is, that it will be by that particular group?
IAN: No, you can't be that way. You limit yourself then.

INT: Then what are you basically writing—a piano part and then lyrics?
IAN: No, just a song.

INT: Do you do a standard set when you perform?
IAN: Oh, yeah, it would drive my guitarist crazy. But if I want to switch a song, I can.

INT: What about album concept, take Aftertones for example.
IAN: I didn't have one.

INT: So when you're writing songs and you think you have 12 good ones, you just stick them together in an album?
IAN: Yeah, pretty much.

INT: Do you feel yourself under pressure to turn out material?

IAN: I know that if I don't have a hit, I'm not going to have work. And if I don't have work, I'm not going to have the time to sit at home and write and not work. But that's a very personal kind of pressure.

INT: Along those lines, how much performing are you doing right now, and how much do you want to be doing?

IAN: I'm probably performing about five months out of the year. Given my druthers, I would probably do none. It's enormously time consuming.

INT: Is that the only reason.

IAN: Yeah, because I enjoy it. I'm not one of those people who sit around scared to go on, I mean I love it.

INT: I know that in your Society's Child" days, you didn't like performing much at all. What made you change your mind?

IAN: Well, the audience is more my age now. I'm less scared of them too. It's a scary thing to stand up in front of 3,000 people, all of whom could be throwing things at you if they wanted to. If that happens once, you never quite get over it, it's like being gun shy.

If you can get it together to think of the audience as people then it's fine, but that's hard sometimes.



IANIS IAN

On the Screen

Some Oldies but Goodies

LOCAL THEATRES

and

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

Brookhaven Theatre
Blazing Saddles starring Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Slim Pickins, and Madeline Kahn. Directed by Mel Brooks. Produced by Michael Hertzberg.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex... starring and directed by Woody Allen.

Century Mall
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. Directed by Milos Forman. Produced by Saul Zaentz and Michael Douglas.

Loew's Twin I
The Band News Bears starring Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

Loew's Twin II
Taxi Driver starring Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepherd. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Produced by Michael Phillips and Julia Phillips.

Port Jefferson Mini East
Skywriters

Lucky Lady starring Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, and Gene Hackman. Directed by Stanley Donen.

Port Jefferson Cinema West
Harold and Maude



Burt Reynolds and Liza Minnelli in 'Lucky Lady'

Calendar of Events

April 21 — 27

Wed, Apr. 21

RECITAL: The Music Department will present "A Concert for Vulgar Music" in the Union Auditorium at 8:30 PM.

MEETING: The Stony Brook Senior Citizens will meet at the Christ Community Church.

MEETING: Overeaters Anonymous will hold a general meeting. See Wednesday, April 7 listing for details.

LECTURE: Lorange W. Cardan will speak on the basics of nutrition in "Facts and Fallacies," at 7 PM in the Union Ballroom.

Thu, Apr. 22

CONCERT: "An Evening of Chamber Music" with the Long Island Brass Trio will be performed at 7:30 PM at the Emma S. Clark Memorial Library, Main Street, Setauket, Admission is free.

CHILDREN'S FILMS: The Emma S. Clark Memorial Library, Main Street, Setauket, will show three films for children between the ages of 5 and 12 entitled: *Up is Down*; *Busy Bodies* and the Laurel and Hardy comedy and *Winter of the Witch* at 3 PM and 4:15 PM.

RECITAL: Pianist Ira Braus will perform in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM.

CONCERT: Pamela Snow, pianist, will perform at 8 PM in the union auditorium. Tickets can be obtained at union box office. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for Faculty and staff and \$3 for the public.

MEETING: The Committee Against Racism will meet at 7:30 PM in Socail Science B, 126.

RADIO HEALTH PROGRAM: Professor William Delfyett will speak on WNYG Radio (1400 on the AM dial) at 11:30 PM on "Sex and the Aging Process."

Fri, Apr. 23

RECITAL: The Stony Brook Music Department presents an Electronic Music Concert in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM.

LECTURE: Patrick Hill, Professor at SUNY Stony Brook will speak on "Dimensions of Community" at 4 PM in (Meta) Physical Laboratory Bldg.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE: "Black Holes: Do They Exist?" by Professor Philip Solomon at 8 PM in Earth and Space Sciences 001. The lecture will be followed by viewing astronomical objects through the department's telescopes, weather permitting.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. William A. Lester, Jr. will speak at 4:30 PM in Chemistry 116.

POTLUCK DINNER: The Progressive Labor Party is sponsoring a pot luck dinner to help build for the May Day March in Philadelphia against the Bicentennial and for socialism. The dinner will be at 15 Magnolia Lane, Miller Place at 7 PM. Call 928-4715 or 928-1294 for directions.



Statesman photo by Robert F. Cohen

Sat, Apr. 24

CONCERT: The Suffolk Symphonic Society presents the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Mauceri and featuring the Beaux Arts Trio at 8:30 PM in the Hauppauge High School Concert Hall. Ticket prices: \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, and \$9. Students in groups of 10 or more, \$3 in Sections 15 and 16. Sr. Citizens, \$1 less on all price seats. Tickets can be reserved by calling 979-7791 or may be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance.

TENNIS: The varsity tennis team versus N.Y. Tech at 1 PM on the Stony Brook tennis courts.

HORSE SHOW: The Third Annual Stony Brook Horse Show will be held in "G" Quad beginning at 9 AM. In addition to the Horse Show, there will be a student-community craft exhibition, carriages from the Suffolk Carriage Museum, home-baked pastries and a luncheon prepared by the International Club.

CONCERT: "Paula Lockhard and Friends" performance of blues and jazz at 9 PM in Union ballroom. Free for students with ID.

RECITAL: The Stony Brook Music Department presents "Mostly From the Last Decade" at 8:30 PM lecture Center 105.

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Andy Romanoff will perform at The Other Side Coffee House in Mount College at 10:30 PM.

CONCERT: Rainy Night House presents "Just Friends"; R.C., Sack and Steve, beginning at 9:30 PM. Admission free.

Sun, Apr. 25

FILM: *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman* will be shown at 2:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

RECITAL: Soprano Deborah Myers will sing at 7 PM in Lecture Center 105.

CONCERT: The Music Department presents "A Concert of Chamber Music" at 3 PM in the Administration Building, 2nd floor lobby.

Mon, Apr. 26

SCHMOOZE: Konrad Bieber, Professor of French and Italian Department speaks on "A Worm's-Eye Perspective on the Holocaust" at 4 PM in the Union, 214.

RECITAL: Gary Raynor performs on the string bass at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

DISCUSSION GROUP: The Morning Book Discussion Group will discuss *Farewell to Manzanar* by Jeanne W. Houston at 10 AM, Emma S. Clark Memorial Library, Main St., Setauket. Moderator: Joan Silsbee.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: The art of making terrariums will be displayed from 11 AM-2 PM in the Union Main Lounge Bring a clear glass container. All other materials will be provided.

Tue, Apr. 27

LECTURE: "Nuclear Transplantation in Somatic Body Cells" by Professor Joseph Kates, Chairman of the Stony Brook Microbiology Department at 8 PM in Lecture Center 111. Refreshments will be served.

RECITAL: Celloist Michael Williams will perform at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

LECTURE: David Ost will speak about his experiences as an exchange student in the SUNY program in Moscow at 4 PM in Library N3042.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks present "And Now for Something Completely Different" at 8 PM in union auditorium.

FORUM: The Progressive Labor Party will discuss the U.S. Bicentennial: 200 years of Racism at 7:30 PM in the union, 214.

LAW CONFERENCE: A free conference on the Law and how it affects you at the New Village Center, Hawkins Road East and Wyllys Roads from 7 PM to 10 PM. Speakers, debates and workshops. Call 246-4237 for more information.



Statesman photo by Robert F. Cohen