

Statesman

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1976

Stony Brook, New York
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____ Gerry Manginelli
____ Earle Weprin
____ Wendy Gurton
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VICE PRESIDENT (Check One)

____ Brian Winthrop
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____ Bill Warts
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____ Mark Minasi
____ Stanley Greenberg
____ Write in _____

MEMBER UNION GOVERNING BOARD (Check Three)

____ Kevin Hym
____ Harold Dickey
____ Write in _____

ABOVE IS A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT that undergraduates will use to vote for seven Council members, 10 Judiciary members, an undergraduate to run for the Stony Brook Council, and Union Governing Board representatives. Polls remain open today until 6 PM for commuters and 8 PM for residents. Polling places are in the Lecture Center, Stony Brook Union, Kelly and Stage XII Cafeterias, and in all residential colleges in G, H, Tabler, and Roth Quads.

In the last two articles examining this year's Polity elections, Statesman takes a look at the Judiciary and Union Governing Board races on Page 2.

Early Victory for Carter In Pennsylvania Primary

By WALTER R. MEARS
Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter won the Pennsylvania presidential primary last night, stopping the would-be stoppers and gaining new headway for his front-running Democratic campaign.

Carter was gaining 36 percent of the vote in the presidential preference primary, which was not binding but surely would be persuasive as he sought to convince uncommitted delegates to go with him.

The former Georgia governor led virtually everywhere, trailing Senator Henry Jackson of Washington only in Philadelphia. Jackson's labor and Democratic organization support was the key there. But it wasn't enough in the popularity contest.

Delegates Separate

National convention delegates were elected separately, and in that competition, the vote counting was slow.

Jackson's allies in labor and in the Pennsylvania Democratic establishment had tried to put together a stop Carter movement, some of them saying openly that it was intended to benefit Senator Hubert Humphrey, who had shunned the primaries but is expected to enter the race later if there is running room.

With 18 percent of Pennsylvania's 9,638 precincts counted, the Democratic vote stood this way:

Carter 78,247 or 36 percent.
Jackson 56,906 or 26 percent.
Representative Morris Udall of Arizona 42,468 or 20 percent.
Alabama Governor George Wallace 21,804 or 10 percent.

Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, all campaign dropouts, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack divided the rest of the vote.

President Gerald Ford won without opposition in the Republican primary. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan skipped Pennsylvania to make his stand in more promising conservative territory. He and Ford will meet in the Texas primary on Saturday.

In the separate delegate competition, which Jackson had said he would win, only six percent of the precincts had reported. There were 31 Carter supporters leading for delegate seats, 25 uncommitted, 21 Shapp, 16 Jackson, nine Udall and one Wallace.

Pennsylvania Democrats will have 178 votes at their national convention.

The state's 103 Republican delegates will be formally uncommitted, but almost all of them are expected to line up with Ford.

Carter's victory gave him new momentum to push into the most intense phase of the presidential primary competition.

Indian's Rights Cause Taken Up By SB Students



Statesman photo by Billy Berger
JEANNE BAUM, who will turn her back on a Family Court Judge Friday as a sign of shame.

By RUTH BONAPACE

Stony Brook students, Friday, will be among those protesting a Suffolk County Family Court judge's order that a local Blackfoot Indian woman must send her daughter to a junior high school she maintains is racist.

Judge Arthur Abrams ruled last week that Jeanne Baum, of 166 Stuyvesant Drive, Selden, is guilty of child neglect because she has kept her 13 year old daughter Siba out of her eighth grade class at Selden Junior High School since September.

Mrs. Baum contends that her action follows racist oral and written remarks made by her daughter's English teacher against native Americans last June, which the Middle Country School District has refused to recognize as racist. She has said that she would not send Siba back to school until the district acknowledges the incident as racist and adopts a comprehensive antiracist policy.

Bus Funds Allocated

One of Mrs. Baum's daughters, Lisa, an 18 year old Stony Brook freshman, said yesterday she is helping to organize Stony Brook students to demonstrate at her mother's sentencing this week. The

legislature of O'Neill College voted last night to allocate \$40 for a bus to transport the demonstrators to the Family Court in Hauppauge. Buses leave at 9:30 AM for the 10 AM demonstration.

"The demonstration is to show the courts that the community is not supporting the racist incident," Lisa said. "Students should not support racism and should not allow racism to be taught in the schools. . . A good show of people will show that the community does care and that they will not stand for it [racism]. The only support my mother has now is the people."

The Campus Committee Against Racism, which has demonstrated in support of Mrs. Baum twice in the past, will again be among the protesters Friday, according to CAR member David Gersh.

As of last night, Polity had not announced any plans to demonstrate, but persons close to the undergraduate student government said that the demonstration would be announced at a rock concert tomorrow night being held in the gym to raise money for Guatemalan earthquake victims. A meeting will be held in Irving A2/B2

lounge tomorrow night to discuss plans for the protest.

Sign of Shame

Mrs. Baum said last night that she fears that the judge will order her to undergo psychiatric evaluation. "The judge may cop out by saying, 'We're not crazy. She is. We've got to have as many people as possible [at the demonstration].'" Mrs. Baum also said that she will keep her back turned to the judge at the disposition, and will cover her head with a shawl, an action she said is an Indian sign of shame.

Siba has been hiding since February, and Mrs. Baum said that she will not return to school until the matter is resolved to her satisfaction. Mrs. Baum, who is bedridden with muscular dystrophy, said that she would go to jail before sending Siba back to school.

While she has said that she will not appeal, Mrs. Baum has not ruled out the possibility, and has indicated that she would be willing to take the case to the Supreme Court. "I will not appeal unless the community arises and asks me to," she said yesterday. Mrs. Baum has said that she will move to Ganienkeh, a self-proclaimed Indian
(Continued on page 7)

23 Candidates Run in Today's Judiciary Elections

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
(Ninth in a series.)

A year ago, only 11 candidates ran for the 10 positions on the Polity Judiciary. This year, 23 candidates are running.

"You hear about the ridiculous carryings on in the Judiciary and you see how much of a mockery people are making the Judiciary into," said one candidate, freshman Bill Freilich of Langmuir College.

Statesman interviewed 10 of the Judiciary candidates; the others failed to appear. Eight of those candidates share Freilich's view on the credibility of the Judiciary. One of the candidates Justice Barry Fabrikant who is running for re-election, disagreed.

"It's the one part of Polity where I don't have to get involved in the

politics," said the Cardozo College sophomore. "I can be totally unbiased in my decisions."

Fabrikant said the current ridicule of the Judiciary is not justified. "The whole thing came about as a result of the Minasi desk because [Polity Treasurer Mark] Minasi just ignored the whole desk thing," Fabrikant said. "It made us look like fools. It also started as a result of decisions that were unpopular."

Another present Judiciary member who is running for re-election, Chairman Dov Treimen, did not show up for the interview. Treimen is running for a third consecutive term.

The other candidates, however, had sharp words for the performance of the Judiciary this year.

"They're totally mixed-up in

priorities," sophomore Mark Kordonsky of Brentwood said. "When they listen to a case, they're supposed to be concerned on the case they are listening to. They don't examine cases; it's totally the way they feel on that day," "People have been very disillusioned," Sanger sophomore Howard Schnitzer said. "Certain members of the Judiciary form a clique and use the constitution for their own personal gain at the expense of someone else."

"I see too much trivial rhetoric going on," Gray sophomore Mitchell Schane said. "There's too much fighting within Polity."

"Student government should be brought back to the students," James College junior Peter Ronis said. "As it stands now, our toughest job is just

getting our credibility back," Sanger sophomore Bob Widerspan said.

"The government is being run by cliques," Benedict freshman Michael Anastassiou said.

"I've been exposed to opinions," Sanger sophomore Stephen Ryan said.

But all of the candidates that criticize the Judiciary feel it's reputation can be changed. "If I thought it was a joke, I wouldn't run for it," Ryan said. "I believe there's a lot of people who think it's important."

The candidates disagree on the role of the Judiciary on whether it should be restricted to interpreting the constitution and ruling on complaints brought before it, or whether the body should be allowed to make legislation.

"Decisions should be made not so much what is written down someplace but what would be best for the students," Ryan said. "Students trust you with doing what would be best for them."

"All my votes were not according to the constitution but personally based on what is the best for the students," Fabrikant said. "We have such an inadequate constitution that it gives you the ability to legislate in a way."

However, many of the other candidates disagreed. "The job of the Judiciary is to take a subservient role to the student Council," Freilich said. "They're an overseeing branch, not a policy-making branch."

"The Judiciary should be interpretive," Schnitzer said. "The Senate's there to enforce decisions and to carry them out."

"It should serve in its judicial function," Ronis said. "There are a lot of unsettled disputes on this campus that the Judiciary can rule on and possibly bring before the executive and legislative branches."

"I don't think they should extend that far; that destroys separation of powers," Kordonsky said. "The Judiciary should be only a court."

"They can suggest changes," Widerspan said. "I don't think any new laws should come out of the Judiciary."

Schane also agreed with this view, while Anastassiou said the Judiciary could legislate in some cases but "most of the members of the court should use judicial self-restraint."

The 10th candidate interviewed, James junior Richard Rudnitsky, said he had no opinion on this issue. He said he was running for Judiciary because "it's a goof and there's nothing better to do" and his platform was "I am a thinker and not a doer."

Kordonsky also called for a constitutional amendment to remove the Council members from the Senate, where they presently have a vote and Schane called for an expansion of the judicial services and the finalization of a circuit court system.

The other candidates running for Judiciary are Allen Brown, Diane Hoiland, Bruce Brandler, Glen Allen, Mindy Haas, Marc Feldman, Richie Spitz, Peter Raica, Phillip Wenzofsky, Randy Brown, Jeryl Green, and Seth Weitz.

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Union Governing Board Elections Today; Two Commuters, Six Residents Compete

(This is the last in a series of articles focusing on the contests in today's Polity elections. Polls remain open until 6 PM for commuters and 8 PM for residents.)

There are two candidates running for three Union Governing Board seats and there are six candidates running for three other Union Governing Board seats.

The UGB elected positions are split into three commuter seats and three resident seats. Only two commuters have filed petitions to run, Harold Dickey of Huntington and Kevin Hums of Lake Ronkonkoma, while six residents are competing, Grace Lee, Carol Jachmann, Pierre Depasse, Jackson Hee, Joseph Loo, and Steven Genkin. Loo and Genkin were the only candidates to fail to appear at the Statesman interview.

Focal Point

"A student union should be the focal point for all activities on campus," said junior Dickey, who is Commuter College programming director, a member of the Student Activities Board, and the MC at the annual Hand College Dance Marathon. "There isn't anything going on. Now, it's the best place to study. It's

quieter here than the Library is."

"Presently, many people don't seem to be involved, especially the commuters," said Hums, also a junior and a commuter senator. "As a commuter on the UGB, I will attempt to get some activities started which many more commuters will be interested in being involved in."

Dickey called for "creative programming" like more informal concerts, seminars, and symposiums. He said he wanted to "add a little more class to these lousy beer blasts. Everything on-campus turns into a beer blast." He said he supported the creation of a rathskeller in the Union where alcoholic beverages can be served.

Dickey said his programming suggestions would take into account the interests of commuters and black students. "Black students aren't interested in a folk singer in the Rainy Night House," he said. "That's why they have to come in and throw their own disco parties."

Hums said that IDs should again be checked, "especially after 6:00 to

prevent people who aren't students, such as the townies, to vandalize Union property."

In his platform, Hums also called for more efficient utilization of Union space and a better scheduling of activities.

Lee, a sophomore resident of Greeley (Stage XII C) College, serves as an information and communications director for the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, is a Statesman photographer, and a founding member of the Harkness East Cooperative Cafeteria. Jachmann, an Eisenhower (Kelly C) College junior, has not been involved in any campus groups previously, arriving here as a transfer in January. Depasse, a junior living in Keller (Stage XII B) College, is the Keller legislature treasurer, a manager of Harkness East, and a member of the Student Business Committee. Sophomore Gray College resident Hee has worked on audio-visual.

"We should lean more to education," Hee said, saying that some films and speakers would deal with current issues. "Not to give the student a stance but to give him information," Hee said.

Hee also said the Rainy Night House and some Union Governing board activities should "encourage and provide aid for students who have talent."

"Center Around the Lounge"

Jachmann called for more use of the Union main lounge. "I center around the lounge more than anything else," she said. "If people are impressed with what's in the lounge, they're more apt to stay around. It's the first thing that comes into my mind when I come to the Union." She also called for extended hours for recreational facilities, and improved programming.

Depasse urged the creation of some cooperatives in the Union, like a food co-op, and hoped that the Union could serve as a communications center by being a "place where people could get together and do things." He said that he wanted to get involved in the Union by giving them responsibilities. In his platform, Depasse also called for setting up literary tables in the Union lobby and for the "enhancement of cultural activities."

Lee also supported establishing cooperatives in the Union and urged the restoration of setting up tables in the Union lobby. In her platform, Lee added she would work for "More student groups in the Union."

Galsen, in his platform, said he "can bring some fresh and innovative ideas to our Union" but did not elaborate. Loo's platform called for weekly or biweekly "movies, shows, and other attractions."

—Jonathan D. Salant

Richard Salant of CBS Speaks About TV News

By DAVID RAZLER

"People from the finest newspapers come in here and say that this is the way that a news organization should be run," said Richard Salant, as he related to a class of Stony Brook students some of what he encounters as President of CBS's 80 million dollar-a-year news department.

Interest to Viewers

"Television should bring people stories and developments that they would skip in papers," said Salant, adding that he thought that the main purpose of TV news is to spark an interest in its viewers, which they would supplement by reading magazines and newspapers. He said however, that a majority of the public was using television as its main news source, a job which he says the medium is ill equipped to perform. "TV should supplement reading," he said. Anyone relying on us for their primary source of news is economically and functionally illiterate" he said, adding that the entire contents of a CBS 23 minute news broadcast would take up only five columns in The New York Times.

Power

Salant was appointed to his job of President of CBS News, a position he said was equal in power to that of CBS

President in the late 50s. He was relieved from that post in the early 60s for two years by Fred Friendly, controversial producer of Edward Murrow's broadcasts on Senator Joseph McCarthy. Friendly was later fired and Salant returned to head the department.

No Formal Training

Salant said that as a lawyer with no formal training in broadcasting or journalism, he felt "incompetent to interfere with his staff. We have a sort of an organized anarchy; it's the way it has to be," he said in reference to the way that the department is run.

Questioned Suspension

In response to a question about the suspension of CBS Washington Correspondent Daniel Schorr, who possessed a secret report on the CIA and arranged to have it published by the Village Voice, Salant said that the decision was one agreed to by Schorr, who is now receiving his full salary but doing nothing for CBS.

Salant said that if Schorr continued on the Washington job, it "would make murkey" the constitutional first amendment issues that Schorr will have to defend himself with if legal action is taken against him.



Student-at-Large

Doug Fleisher

Stony Brook's Vice President for Student Affairs is a modified motorcycle-momma.

Don't be fooled by the silver wind breaker or the full visored helmet. That red 125cc Honda is being driven by none other than Elizabeth Wadsworth, Stony Brook's highest ranking female administrator. She's had her run-in with campus security but she claims to be a cautious driver. She doesn't wear black leather or sport any tatoos, and the closest she's come to a motorcycle gang is Hunter Thompson's book, "Hells' Angels." Hence the qualification 'modified.'

The 51-year-old Vice President for Student Affairs said she feels a little self-conscious about the motorcycle business, especially the silver jacket. "It's not all that usual for a woman or for an administrator on this campus at least to ride a motorcycle, so I sometimes have rather self-conscious thoughts about it," said Wadsworth, whose helmet is plain white. "I would go as far as a yellow helmet but I'm not into pearlized red... I feel a little self-conscious about the silver jacket."

Wadsworth lives about a mile and a half from campus and walks or bicycles to work more often than she rides the motorcycle, which is primarily used for running errands and shopping.

At the supermarket, "people notice that I'm a woman. Little kids say 'That's a lady on that

motorcycle,' but most adults don't usually express themselves," she said.

The stares don't bother Wadsworth, who is known for having done such strange things as living on campus and serving vegetarian food, as much as the cold which she sees as the main drawback to motorcycle riding. "Even if the temperature is 50 degrees, the wind chill factor at 50 miles per hour is effectual. Adapting requires clothing," said Wadsworth who plans to buy some down-filled gear.

Wadsworth learned to ride years ago when she lived in Manhattan. She is convinced that "our automobilistic culture is wasteful" and that the needs of a one-person household do not require ownership of an automobile. "These things combined with the fact that riding a motorcycle is fun made it occur to me not to do anything else than buy a motorcycle," she said.

The run-in with Campus Security happened when she apparently went through two stops signs while being watched by the trained eye of an officer. Wadsworth claims that she slowed down enough to pass safely through both intersections but did not come to a complete stop. "So he ticketed me for the second one," Wadsworth said. "Maybe if he knew who I was he wouldn't have stopped me, but I was pleased he gave me the ticket even when he found out who I was."



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH



Statesman photo by Donis Flagello
IT MAY NOT BE OLD FAITHFUL but Stony Brook had its own geyser yesterday when a water main burst near James College. Above, maintenance men take a look at the situation after the water had finished putting on a show.

Not Only in Hell's Angels...

Destruction of Applications Reduces HESC Backlog

By ELLEN DEUTSCHMAN

Albany (SASU)—The State Higher Education Services Corporation's backlog of 19,000 grant and scholarship loan applications has been reduced to 800 applications, HESC President Eileen Dickinson said.

Her statement follows a report in an Albany newspaper last week that applications were held up because of a lack of computer space at the Office of General Services computer terminal and an accidental destruction of 13,000 loan applications which set HESC back five weeks.

The report includes the estimate by HESC Vice President Michael Cruskie that the backlog in other HESC functions may never let the state recoup much of the February collection it missed from repayment of student loans.

OGS has recently installed an additional computer system that pushed HESC's computer access from two to four tape drives. OGS Director of Data Processing Richard Oppe said, "We cannot guarantee if students will get their loans and TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) awards, but we are able to handle HESC's load."

Cruskie said of the computer snarl, "HESC uses the OGS computer for loans, financial transactions, and a portion of the TAP analysis. The overall TAP

analysis is still done on State Education computers. HESC still needs more computer time, and we don't have enough staff to improve the systems greatly. We need more operators and keypunchers." But Dickinson said she felt the loan crisis for students has ended and current problems have subsided.

"We have the full cooperation of the Division of the Budget, the Office of General Services and the Governor" she said. There is no reason to believe that the loans will not be processed in time.

"HESC will have to process over 325,000 grant and scholarship loan applications," Cruskie said. The Albany newspaper reported him saying that HESC may not recover by the end of the summer. He was quoted saying, "It is building toward a total disaster where, by September, thousands of kids might not know whether they've got a grant or a loan coming, whether they can go to school or not."

Banks participating in the loan program were threatening to withdraw with the fear that they would lose the interest on the loans. Cruskie said this was holding up collections on defaulted loans. One student has already been forced to drop out of schools because a loan he was entitled to wasn't approved in time according to the Albany newspaper report.

Campus Briefs

Breitell Scholarship

The Charles Breitell Scholarship, an award of \$500, will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. Candidates for the Breitell award must be candidates for graduation in May or August, 1976, must have a permanent home address in Suffolk County, and must be admitted to at least one accredited law school for September, 1976.

To apply for the scholarship, send a statement and supporting documents to Merton Reichler, E3320 Library, 246-8377 or 751-1452 by May 5.

Proof of at least one law school admission is required; this can be a photocopy of the letter of admission. Stony Brook transcripts are not required. The award will be made by a joint University-Bar committee, prior to Commencement.

Job Losses Protested

The American Association of University Professors sent a notice of protest to State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer in recognition of the lack of adequate notice to faculty members whose appointments are being terminated, and also urged that

corrective action be taken. What should have happened, as written in the AAUP's 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, is that faculty members who have taught for two or more years should have received at least 12 months of notice and nonretention.

Hearings on Diversion

The Suffolk County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council will hold two public informational hearings on Adult and Juvenile Diversion. The first hearing will be held on Monday May 3 beginning at 10 AM in the Auditorium of the Executive Legislature Building, Hauppauge County Center; the second, on Tuesday, May 4 in the Legislative Meeting Room of the Riverhead County Center at 10 AM.

Any interested groups who wish to present testimony on the question of Adult and Juvenile Diversion, are requested to contact the staff offices of the Suffolk County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, Office of the County Executive, County Center, Riverhead, New York 11901, Telephone 727-4700, Ext. 234, 235 or 296, so that they may be scheduled.

Hotline's Success

Hotline Coordinator Joel Peskoff has reported that more than 99 percent of the Hotline complaints submitted last semester have been successfully attended to, to the satisfaction of the complainants. This semester, 90 percent of the submitted complaints have been taken care of by the University.

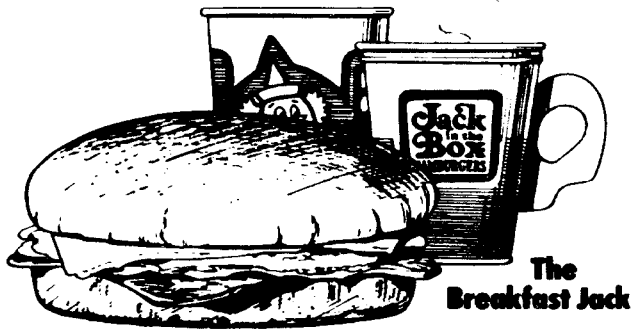
SB Day Camp

The Stony Brook School Day Camp is offering again this year a camping program which caters to the children of summer graduate students. The camp provides transportation to and from the Stony Brook campus.

The camp, which serves the Three Village area primarily, offers specialized programs in swimming, tennis, photography, sailing, arts and crafts.

Interested parties are invited to inspect the Stony Brook facilities on any week day afternoon and call 741-1800 for more information with regards to the camp.

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News Briefs

Aid Veto Considered

President Ford indicated yesterday he is considering vetoing a \$4 billion foreign military aid authorization bill because it would restrict his ability to conduct foreign policy, Republican congressional leaders said after a White House meeting. At a 90-minute session dominated by foreign aid issues, Ford also gave no indication whether he would sign a proposed compromise to a \$5.6-billion foreign aid appropriation bill, the GOP leaders said. Before the proposed compromise, he had threatened to veto the bill because it carries extra money for Israel. The compromise would replace the money with a lesser amount of loan credits.

Both the military aid and the general aid bills are still pending in Congress. "One of the points he made was that he is definitely considering vetoing it the \$4-billion military aid bill and he was asking for a reaction," said Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House International Relations Committee. "I think he's just about made up his mind to do that," said House Republican Whip Robert Michels of Illinois. "There are very fundamental issues that he can't stomach."

Spying Study Proposed

A new study of U.S. intelligence agencies was proposed yesterday as a compromise substitute for establishing a single Senate committee to oversee spying, submit governing legislation and approve the nation's intelligence budget. The compromise proposal drew immediate criticism from senators who said it would keep the present, fragmented system of committees overseeing the intelligence agencies, which has been blamed for failing in the past to halt wrongdoing in the intelligence community.

The proposal was made by Chairman Howard Cannon of the Rules Committee, who said the study should be made by a new select committee, which would not have legislative or budgetary authority. Senator Dick Clark [D-Iowa] called the proposal a repudiation of the report and recommendations Monday by the Senate intelligence committee. The Senate is faced with deciding whether to reveal the nation's budget for spying and whether to approve any of the intelligence committee's 86 recommendations for tightening control over the intelligence agencies.

Court Upholds Conviction

A divided Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a defendant may be convicted of selling drugs illegally even though undercover government agents supplied him with the contraband and bought it from him. The court split three ways, but five justices voted to uphold the conviction of Charles Hampton, who testified that a government informer supplied him with heroin which he sold to undercover government agents. Hampton claimed that the government violated his constitutional right to due process of law by illegally trapping him into committing a crime. The five justices agreed that Hampton's conviction must stand because he was "predisposed" to commit the crime and because the government agents' conduct was within the bounds of fairness.

Alternative Cigarettes Urged

The National Cancer Institute, which for years has been urging Americans to stop smoking, is now sponsoring research to make less hazardous cigarettes and it's already producing results, an institute scientist said yesterday. It isn't a case of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," because the institute's main message is "Don't Smoke," Dr. Gio Gori said yesterday. Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, said 60 million Americans continue to smoke despite warnings of health hazards—a number of "sufficient to justify our research" to reduce their risks of cancer.

Tobacco companies are supporting the research and being informed of progress, and "some new cigarettes of the last six months are a result," Gori said. He described methods of making cigarettes less hazardous to the Third International Symposium on Detection and Prevention of Cancer.

Sodomy Increases

Arrests increased nearly 20 percent last year under New York State's consensual sodomy law prohibiting certain sexual acts between consenting adults in private. There were 573 arrests for consensual sodomy in 1975, according to the state Division of Criminal Justice services, an increase from 478 arrests in 1974. The law bans "deviate" sexual acts between unmarried persons. Homosexual organizations have complained that the law is used to harass gay persons and that the arrests waste valuable police time.

"These statistics show clearly that this law is not just sitting on the books gathering dust. It is being used actively, particularly against gay people, and it ought to be thrown out entirely," said Lynne Taylor, legislative consultant for the New York State Coalition for Gay Organizations. The organization is the sponsor of a lesbian rights rally and lobbying effort scheduled today at the state Capitol here. The effort is aimed at "the need for basic civil rights for lesbians and for all homosexuals, the group said.

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Whereas... Such a problem should be of concern to AWS, and
Whereas... Frederic Storaska has by his research and lectures on prevention of such assaults, protected and even saved the lives of many women, therefore,
Be it resolved: That AWS commend and support Frederic Storaska for his outstanding efforts to understand and solve this problem, and for the great service he has done for women."

Resolution # 14 passed at 1971 AWS
Duo State Convention
Hosted by Yavapai College
Prescott, Arizona

"Your (Storaska) approach is unique in that it attempts to destroy some of the myths surrounding the crime of rape and is aimed at the reduction of violence on the part of both the assailant and the victim. It provides a rationale for an intelligent reaction on the part of the woman. At the point of confrontation, significantly, you have reduced the fear to a manageable level which will not interfere with evasive action and self protection."

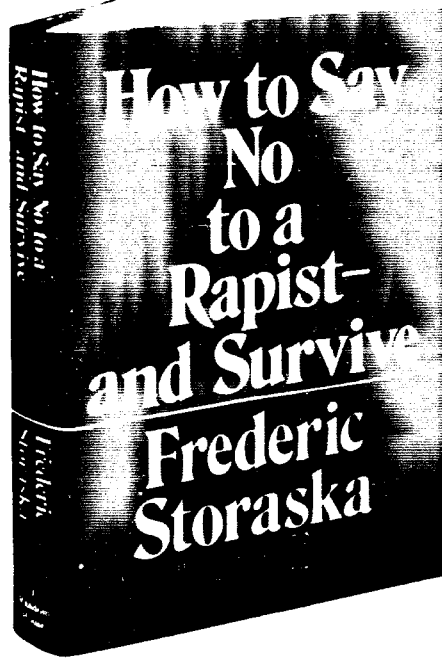
Wilbur Rykert, Director
National Crime Prevention Council
Former Director Nat'l Crime Prevention Inst.
2100 Gardner Lane, Rm 203
Louisville, Kentucky

"We thought that the presentation (Storaska) was very well done. (He) treated a serious subject with a certain sense of humor but without making light of a difficult subject. The explanation of the human element in rape situations was well explained and I think dispels some of the myths surrounding rape. The suggestions on how to react in a potential rape situation gave a framework from which to act, but allowed for the differences that might occur in every situation."

Frederick J. Platte, Executive Director
South Kent Mental Health Clinic
2335 Burton Street, S.E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

"I've had the great pleasure of both hearing your lecture and reading your book. Your research, pragmatic approach has motivated me to promote for your program."

James F. Larsen, M.Ed., Clinical Supervisor
Alcohol and Drug Consultation Center
Department of the Army
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland



"You (Storaska) spoke to a small group of us at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio back in 1968. In 1969, I was attacked and survived saying 'No.' By the time of my graduation in 1971, the man was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was apprehended only because I followed your advice. My family and I are still thankful to you for that. Out of all of his victims (sixteen), I was the only one not to be raped. Your methods work. I am glad to hear that you're still spreading the word, because in a few years I'd like my daughter to hear you."

Susan (Suzanne) Winchold
Ann Arbor
Michigan

"The Briefing on Human Sexuality, May 13th at the National Board, YWCA, could never have been the success it was without the brilliant and significant contribution you (Storaska) made. It is indeed exciting to be able to connect a constituency of two million women with persons like you with information and expertise in a very sensitive and relevant field that can help to create a climate of acceptance for change in the direction that society needs to take."

Hilda Lee Dail, Director
Resource Center on Women
National Board YWCA
600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

"I very much enjoyed hearing you speak. . . . The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center has tried to convey to women (and men) the fact that reacting violently in an assault situation could cause them more harm than good. Your presentation certainly solidified our thinking in this area and it also gave us more alternatives to suggest to the women we speak with."

Kathleen A. Brueckner, Coordinator
Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center
YWCA, 324 Broad Street
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

"Everyone involved in or touched by this increasing disease in our society has been searching the literature and reading more and more 'commonsense-verbose' that offers little or nothing or if followed offers more than rape to those who ignorantly follow and obey the advice of the 'Defend Yourself, Scream-Run-Kick' groups. Probably of most importance (Storaska philosophy) is the overall approach of seeing the rapist as a 'human being' rather than a wild animal (as he is usually portrayed) and this will not only prevent rape but save lives. . . . In my opinion and with twelve years background treating the Sexual Offender (primarily child-molesters and rapists) this is one of the most important works (Storaska book) to have emerged in a field of confusion and contradiction and I will continue to use it in all of my work with offenders and victims."

William E. Premberg, Jr., Director
Railway Diagnostic and Treatment Unit
New Jersey State Prison
Rahway, New Jersey

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CEE 537 **Correction in** SEC. 2

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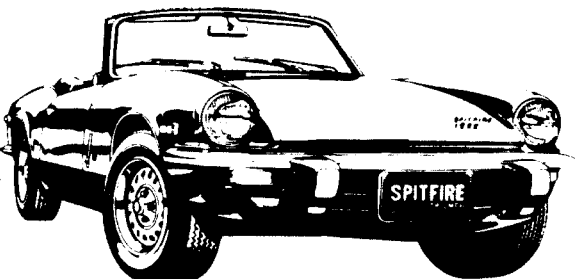
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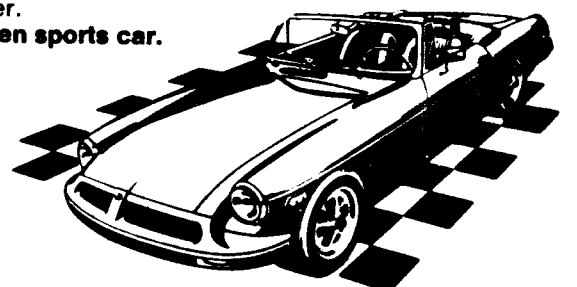
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- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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8:30 p.m.

April 30, 1976

N. B. If the Old Chem rehab is not completed,
we'll go to Juicy Lucy's in the Student Union
and we'll have our party there

Campus Briefs

Summer Youth Employment

Suffolk Commissioner of Labor Lou Tempera has announced that applicant interviews for the County's 1976 Summer Youth Employment Program for youngsters of high school and college age will get underway on Monday, May 3.

Application blanks are available at the offices of the Suffolk County Department of Labor in Hauppauge, Babylon and Riverhead. The application blanks will also be made available at school guidance offices, at Town Halls and County Legislators' offices.

Approximately 450 of this summer's job openings will go to youths between the ages of 15 and 18 who will work on environmental projects throughout the County in the Youth Conservation Corps.

Successful applicants will be paid at the rate of \$2.30 an hour. Employment will cover various periods, according to the job, from June 28 to August 27.

Election Applications

The Brookhaven Town Republican Committee is now accepting applications from Brookhaven Republicans interested in running for state, county and national elections in the Fall, according to Committee Chairman Leon Giuffreda.

Giuffreda said Brookhaven residents will be electing a representative from the First Congressional District in the House of Representatives, two state senators to represent the First and Second New York State Senatorial Districts and three assemblymen to

represent the First, Second and Third New York State Assembly Districts. In addition, residents will cast their votes for the office of Suffolk County treasurer and sheriff.

Computer Science Tours

Free "Computer Awareness Experience" tours for elementary school age children will be offered beginning in May.

The tours will involve one two hour visit to the Computer Science Department's computing facilities in the Light Engineering Building. Visiting children will be able to interact, "talk," with the University's new central Univac 1110 computing system using typewriter like computer terminals. They also will be invited to experiment with a computer graphics system, playing games such as Tic-Tac-Toe by using a computer television display terminal which is part of the Computer Science Department's PDP-15 computing system.

NYPIRG Internship

The New York Public Interest Research Group has announced openings in its fall, 1976, internship program.

Interns will work on consumer, government reform and environmental issues. Specific internships include, among other topics, monitoring the New York City fiscal crisis, investigative reporting, researching energy conservation issues, and examining the purity of

Hudson River water.

To receive an application or more information about the fall internship openings, contact Joanne Saight Intern Coordinator, NYPIRG, Columbia Place, Albany New York 12207 (518) 436-0876.

Police Boat For Sale

The Suffolk County Police Department Marine Bureau will be selling a 25-foot fiberglass and a 30-foot Wood Pacemaker boat, plus radio telephones and assorted miscellaneous metal parts, at a sealed bid auction.

Inspection of these items will take place tomorrow and Friday, April 30 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM at 1 Orinoco Drive, Brightwaters, New York.

All bids will be opened on Thursday, May 6, at 11 AM at the Division of Purchase Office.

For further information, contact Theodore Stoll, 979-2507.

Inventors Workshop

Awards totalling over \$15,000 will be made at 8 PM on Sunday, May 16 for the students who enter the most creative idea, design, product, invention to the Inventors Workshop International. The entries may fall into any discipline desired—art, music, science, invention, architecture, design, etc.

Interested students should notify Inventors Workshop International Expo Committee, P.O. Box 251, Tarzana, California 91356 (213) 344-3375.

Indian Rights Are Debatable

(Continued from page 1)

territory north of Utica, with Siba and another daughter Brenda, 19, when the case is resolved.

Last Friday, Abrams found that Mrs. Baum and her attorney, William Kunstler, had not proved the charges of racism during the trial, which began in December. At the dispositional hearing Friday, Abrams could declare Mrs. Baum an unfit mother and have Siba taken from her.

The controversy began last June when Siba wrote a book report about an autobiography of Geronimo, edited by S.M. Barret, in which she objected to the portrayal of Indians as villains. Siba's teacher Carol Duarte, who is still teaching in the district, wrote on the paper, "I agree with your feelings of anger; however, I have an uncle who is a Wampanoag Indian, and it is his point of view that the Indians got what they deserved."

In a verbal exchange which took place after the paper was returned in class Duarte said, "if the Indians weren't so lazy they would get off the reservation and get jobs; the lazy Indians would rather stay on the reservation and drink," according to Siba. While Duarte has denied saying that Indians drink, she admitted saying that some Indians were lazy, and that there are generalizations that can be made about every ethnic group.

Throughout the trial, Duarte has maintained that the remarks were made only to play the role of devil's advocate and were not intended to be racist, a contention that Abrams agreed with in his 10-page decision.

According to Abrams, a defense of racism in an educational neglect proceeding has never been attempted before, and therefore could have set a precedent.

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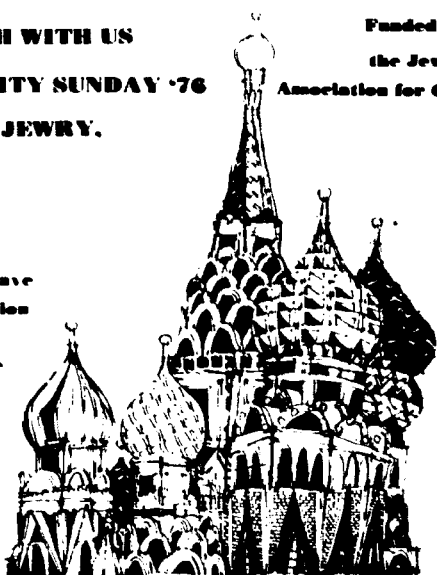
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MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 9**

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Work Together

By JERRY SCHECHTER

Graduate students in the History Department, have blown the myth that "you can't do anything about cutbacks" by voting overwhelmingly to strike on April 14. On Monday April 19, after successfully closing most history courses with picket lines, receiving support from undergraduates, other graduate students, faculty, and worker; the History TAs got Graduate Dean Weisinger to cough up (unwillingly) eight additional TA lines (17 had originally been cut). Undoubtedly the threat of a possible campuswide escalation by the Graduate Student Employees Union strongly influenced his decision.

Solidarity meetings by other graduate students have been called in a few departments. An undergraduate support petition met with a good response.

The events of the last few days show that students are willing to fight. The History TAs have shown the first steps of a path to victory.

What the History TAs won was, unfortunately, still an overall loss. They still lost nine lines; not to mention the \$200 tuition increase and possible tuition waiver cut. To completely restore all cutbacks and defeat the tuition hike, and increase services, stipends, and aid, the threat of a student faculty worker alliance and a total campus shutdown must become a reality.

Towards this end, we feel the following steps could be taken:

1) Graduate students must organize in their departments against specific grievances and against the tuition hike and waiver cuts. Out of this organizing should arise a strong GSEU.

2) Polity, GSO, the faculty union, and the GSEA leaders should be approached to help build for a strike. If they hesitate or refuse, they should be replaced.

3) We must demand increased services, financial aid, jobs, etc., not just a restoration

4) Racism must be fought. Cutbacks inevitably effect minority students and workers first and hardest. Campus organizations must address themselves to fighting racism and in particular, multi racial, anti racist groups like the Committee Against Racism must be built and strengthened.

5) Join and build the Progressive Labor Part. The glue that will hold together a successful movement to shut Stony Brook down will be the active participation and leadership of Communists, people who see beyond the narrow interests of the immediate issue and always focus on the overthrow of the system that breeds the problems, which is capitalism. To successfully win even our immediate needs, a revolutionary movement must grow and flourish. That is why you should find out about and join and build the PLP.

6) March on May Day in Philadelphia. The ruling class would like us to forget about the cuts and have us only think nice thoughts about this country. That's the purpose of the Bicentennial. Marching on May 1 to the "Slavery" Bell will flush the Bicentennial crap down the toilet and allow us to concentrate our efforts where they belong—on improving our lives by fighting for socialism.

(The writer is a USB Graduate Student and member of the Progressive Labor Party).

Due to the backlog of viewpoints and letters in our files and the limited number of Statesman's remaining to be published, viewpoints submitted after this date will not be guaranteed space.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

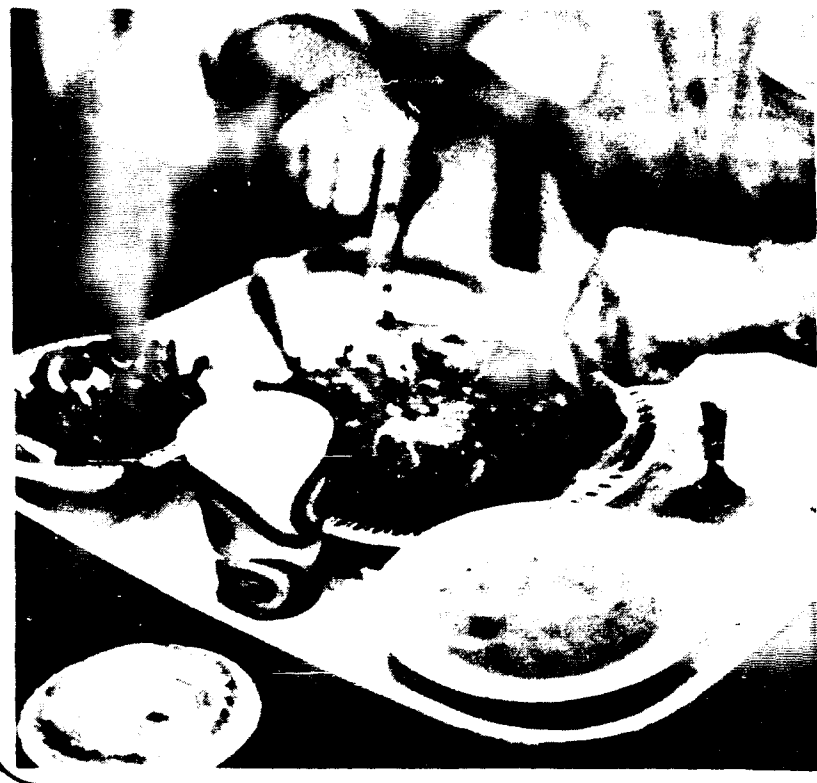
Mandates for FSA: Voluntary Meal Plan

The Faculty Student Association plans to solicit bids for a food contract on-campus which will mean the end of the mandatory meal plan next January. The plan needs only the approval of University President John Toll. We urge him to approve it.

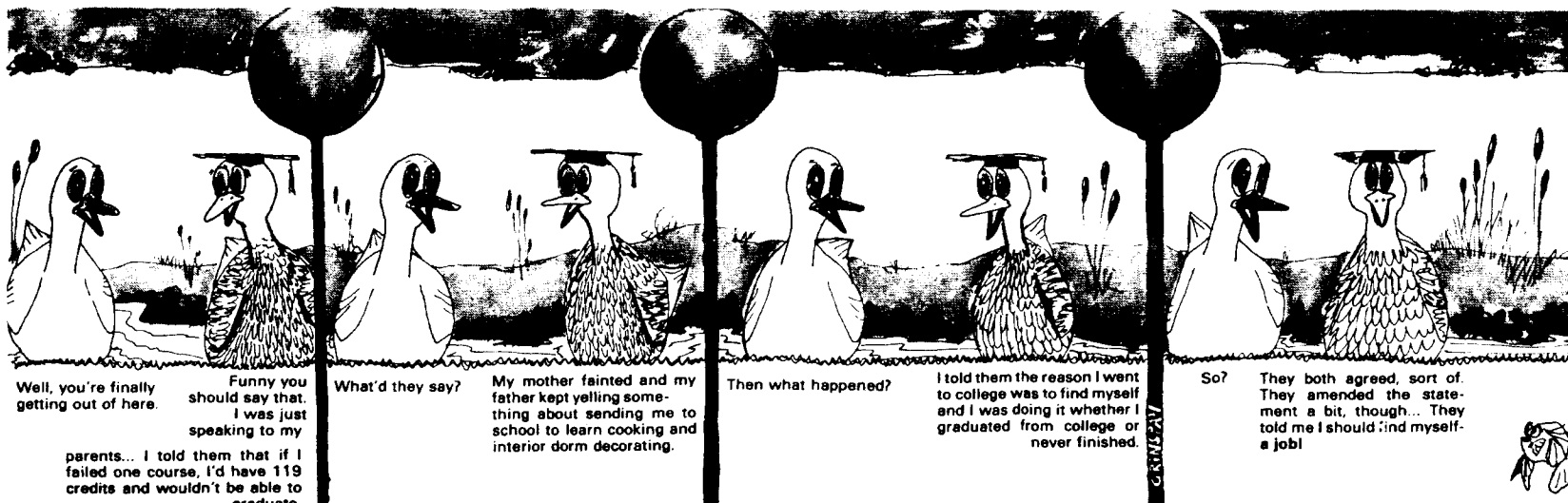
We have previously listed the reasons why we advocate a voluntary meal plan at Stony Brook. The FSA, under its new student majority, is trying to bring one onto campus. This is a good thing and should be supported.

The FSA plan is as follows: Next fall, the contractor (not Horn and Hardart, whose contract is not being renewed) will be guaranteed a mandatory meal plan for freshmen. The food company will then have three months to convince the students of Stony Brook to go on a meal plan, for by January, freshmen will no longer be mandated to buy coupon books and eat on-campus. The amount of business the contractor gets will be solely determined upon its performance during the fall semester. If the quality of food is good, the contractor will make money. If the food service is like so many others we have had in the past, the contractor will lose its shirt.

As we have seen, any mandatory meal plan gives a contractor no incentive to make the service and food quality worthy of being patronaged by any group of human beings. The FSA plan would require the food contractor to serve this campus the right way — or go broke. The decision will rest with the contractor. It is a plan that President Toll should approve immediately.



R.P.D.



Well, you're finally getting out of here.

Funny you should say that. I was just speaking to my parents... I told them that if I failed one course, I'd have 119 credits and wouldn't be able to graduate.

What'd they say? My mother fainted and my father kept yelling something about sending me to school to learn cooking and interior dorm decorating.

Then what happened? I told them the reason I went to college was to find myself and I was doing it whether I graduated from college or never finished.

So? They both agreed, sort of. They amended the statement a bit, though... They told me I should find myself a job!



An Explained Phenomenon

By MICHAEL KWART and GEORGE DUPREE

Run With Me, (a poetic vision from G.D.)

July 4

Where am I—
The force increases at a phantastic speed
I become deaf.

In front of my house
a large wheel floating overhead?
Mouin' so fast
I become scared of
What was next in sight
So I thought home
and returned

Hegel says history teaches us that man learns nothing from history. The following concerns J. Morrison.

Mastery of the art of Pho-wa primarily confers the yogic power to bring about in one self at will, essentially the same process, as that which under normal conditions is called death; thereby being the difference that in natural death the principle of consciousness departs from the human form permanently whereas in Pho-wa, the departure is temporary and at will. Masters of this old Buddhist art can remain "dead" for hours, maybe days. There's no telling how long an enlightened being can do this.

Before I Sink Into The Big Sleep (When The Music's Over, doors). What sleep does he mean?

The Butterfly has always been a symbol of St. Theresa. Salvador Dali

points out that the Butterfly is a major theme present in most of his paintings. It symbolizes rebirth and youth and freedom. In fact, it begins with the aging caterpillar who gets old and withdrawn and curls into itself. Out of this death, he emerges with his new skin, new youth, and new life. This means that the caterpillar actually has two personalities, a sort of alter ego, and is two beings at one, only you can't tell, until the first dies to make room for the second.

The caterpillar has surely died. They called it a "mysterious disappearance." The reappearance will be more astounding. Oh yeah, those freaky Buddhas who are into Pho-wa don't age a bit while they "sleep," "die," etc.

"I see the bathroom is clear
I think that someone is near
I'm sure that someone is following me"

(Hyacinth House, Doors)

This lyric was written by a caterpillar that was conscious of the future. Even down to the bare essentials—the bathroom prediction!

Now why do I think Morrison could "do it." Well, here's some critics' view of the man over the years when the Doors were an unexplainable phenomenon. "He's the archetype of the times, the idol, wild, a rebel, an animal whose sweat was perfumed." The most

important fascination for critics and fans was speculation as to whether the origin of his religious feeling was natural or chemical.

A Doors concert was known for their majesty and holy fear which Morrison could transmit into a sort of group therapy involving the masses. Having seen the group twice, and seeing this feeling emanating from the stage and possessing the audience (including ourselves), I realized that J.M. was some sort of marionette of supernatural powers.

Morrison is a self-proclaimed shaman and his concerts are labeled as "mock crucifixions." During his M.C. he would actually hit a high trance state which is like death itself, and from this the audience could witness a death, rebirth experience; in other words, they had a musically induced catharsis. This was not just directed to the audience, but Morrison's Death-Rebirth actions were very personal, and serious.

Instead of going further with this talk, listen to what Jesus said, "I speak in Parables for those who have eyes to see and ears to hear."

"I Am The Lizard King
I Can Do Anything:
Anybody hear of "Serpent Power"?"
Get Together One More Time
See You in Indian Summer
The Music is Not Over yet!!!

Campus Supermarket

Besides a voluntary meal plan, the FSA is considering another good way to serve the eating needs of students. Last month, a representative of Pathmark was invited on-campus to examine G Cafeteria as a place for a supermarket. Pathmark now plans to undertake a feasibility study on the prospects of opening a supermarket at Stony Brook.

Despite buses to Smith Haven Mall, local supermarkets remain closed to the students on this campus except for the few with automobiles. Without a good food service, most students have opted to cook in their rooms. It is quite hard to cook dinner when you can't get to the store to buy food.

Until now, the only on-campus food store was the over-priced Knosh, whose price-structure was that of a delicatessen, not a supermarket. A student, on a very limited income, would go broke trying to do all his food shopping there.

Accordingly, a supermarket on-campus is virtually a necessity. We hope Pathmark decides to come here. But even if Pathmark should feel that a city of 15,000 to 20,000 is not worthy of a supermarket, we urge FSA not to drop the idea. Instead, FSA should run its own operation.

No longer in debt, FSA has ample monetary resources to finance a small-scale supermarket on-campus. It would be student-controlled, since the FSA is student-controlled, and the pressure for profits would not be as intense as if a private contractor came here.

In addition, we urge FSA to require any supermarket on campus to give first preference in hiring to students. Many desperately-needed part-time jobs would be created by a supermarket on-campus, and these should go to the Stony Brook student body.

A supermarket on-campus sounds like a great idea. We urge the FSA to implement one as soon as possible.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 69

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

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ARE HOMELESS



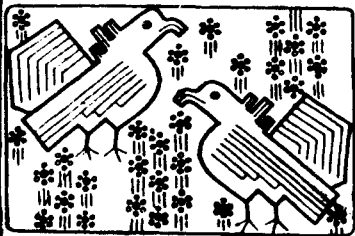
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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN AND HENRY S. BERMAN

We wish to thank Dr. Herman Tax, Podiatrist, and Professor at Stony Brook's School of Podiatry until its untimely demise, for preparing this week's and next week's articles on "Considerations of Shoe Style and Heel Heights."

On Shoes

Simply stated, the foot at birth contains most of the potential weaknesses to which the adult foot is heir. Shoes do not cause these problems, they are built in at birth. Poor shoes will accentuate them and better shoes in balance and fit will to an extent retard trouble.

Shoes were one of the first forms of protective clothing devised by primitive man to protect his feet from hot sands and rough ground while pursuing food and shelter. Shoes are repeatedly mentioned in the Bible and they were mentioned by the Hebrews with legal significance in binding a transaction.

They are featured in the mythology of all races such as the "Winged Sandals of Mercury" and in tales such as "Cinderella." They are attached to the car of a newly wedded couple as a lucky omen.

Sandals were used in warm countries and mocassins in cold climates. The puckered seam which gives the mocassin its familiar front style once contained the lacing which was wrapped around the ankles.

As recently as 200 years ago, Peter Camper, a Dutch professor, bemoaned the fact that mankind always bestowed the greatest attention upon the feet of horses, mules and beasts of burden while neglecting the feet of their own species, which are subjected to the absurdities of fashion of the depraved tastes of the day.

Such examples as the "Peaked" shoe or "Crackrow" had such long toe extensions that walking became impossible, and they were discontinued following legal threats and danger of excommunication from the church. They were followed by the "Duckbill" shoe in Queen Elizabeth's time when the toes became so wide that laws were passed establishing a maximum width of 5½ inches across the toe box so that people could pass each other on the street.

Up to 1850, shoes were made on straight lasts with no difference between right or left.

Up to the present day there have been no really good answers as to why heels were placed on shoes other than the following: (1) They make the fashioning of shoes less bulky and the repairing much simpler. (2) They make it easier to locomote on hard flat surfaces.

As far as heel heights are concerned, there has been good evidence over the years to demonstrate that a heel height of up to one inch does not adversely affect body posture and does allow for more shape to the arch of the foot with less bulk than is found in shoes without heels.

This brings us to the present day concept of shoes without heels and even shoes with lower heel areas than front areas. To examine the principle of the lower heel shoe next week, we will turn to the evolutionary development of the human foot and will then look at it in the context of today's environment and the adaption of the human foot to this environment.

ADDENDUM

In printing last week's What's Up Doc column, which dealt with what to do in the event of an on-campus rape of a student, Statesman inadvertently left out the following statement; we think it important enough to add it here.

If the victim wishes to report the rape to the police, the Infirmary staff will call Security and the police department . . . "The police will call the police surgeon who has agreed to come to the Infirmary to examine the woman. Having both the Police and the police surgeon come to the Health Service should reduce the stress involved in reporting the rape."

This is a new procedure—never before have both the police and police surgeon been agreeable to seeing rape victims on-campus.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Swine Flu

Our nursing staff has brought to our attention that there have been inquiries regarding the swine flu.

Recently, there has been much publicity concerning the potential swine flu epidemic next winter. President Gerald Ford has requested that an anti-swine flue vaccine should be produced in quantities sufficient to immunize everyone in this country.

Should this vaccine be produced, and should the Public Health Department recommend its use in college-age students, we will organize a campuswide immunization program in the fall.

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

From succulent steaks to sumptuous sandwiches, salad bar, seafood, soups, even desserts, and coffee, tea and soda.

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

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

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

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 28th.

Please help us prove to the administration
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BEAUX ARTS TRIO

Bernard Greenhouse-Cello, Isidore Cohen-Violin,
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MAY 3

UNION AUDITORIUM 8 PM

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Students \$1.00, Faculty \$3.00, Public \$5.00

Box Office 246-3646

Chinese Association At Stony Brook Presents

Movie



DRAGON INN

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April 29, Thursday

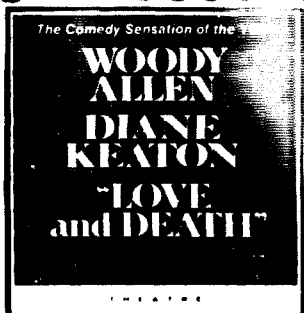
Lecture Hall 100 9 p.m.

NYPIRG VOTER REGISTRATION

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**Table Tennis Association
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Organizational Meeting May 5, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Stage XII Cafeteria All are welcome

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Help Restore Kelly Woods and Enjoy a Barbecue On Us!

SATURDAY, MAY 1

For more information call Mary 6-3958.

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Thursday

April 29 at 8:00 am.

**Humanities
Interfaith Room 156
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**Kaddish for mourners
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STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND
COMMUNITY WELCOME.

QUESTIONS CALL MITCHELL 6-5340

INTERNATIONAL DAY

May 1, starting at noon

**in Stage XII Cafeteria and
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Featuring:

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 - 2) Belly Dancer
 - 3) Black Gold
 - 4) Israeli Dancing
 - 5) Informal Kung Fu Demonstration
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Tuesday's - Open Mike
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
for the month of April
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Rainbow Trout ★ Karin Bunin ★ Osprey★★★
Ken Joseph Tom Goode - Others to be announced
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**COMMUTER COLLEGE
RUN-OFF ELECTION**

**FOR
INFORMATION
CHAIRMAN**

DATE: 4/30/76
TIME: 9:30AM—4:00PM
PLACE: COMMUTER COLLEGE

DATE: 4/30/76
TIME: 9:30AM-4:00PM
PLACE: COMMUTER COLLEGE

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The dormitory telephone service you had this year will end on May 22, unless you ask us to disconnect earlier.

For \$5.00 credit, the telephone set must be returned to our Phone Center on the day of the disconnect. The Phone Center will be open daily from 5/17 to 5/22 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept returned instruments.

Please call the business office on 246-9900 to make arrangements.

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May 30—August 15



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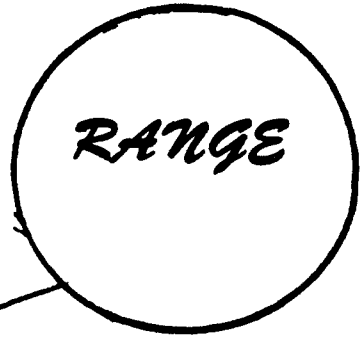
For further information about summer term course offerings write or call:
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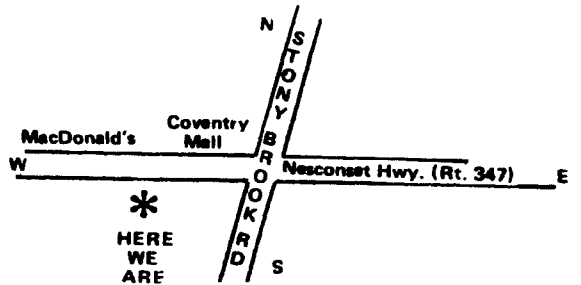
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PERSONAL

AMIALE JEWISH MEDICAL STUDENT age 26, seeks a sincere young woman of good character for companionship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 140, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365. No pranksters please.

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.

N.N., WOPLET, and our Child, Irish Blush, Zopf, Voice, Fonz, Psych Brain, etc. — love youse guys! — Smokey Token.

LINDA LEE Happy Birthday, success, happiness, and the best of life. Much love (still) — Paul.

BOOKMAN — who art thou?

DEAR LINDA thank you for your understanding. I mean it. Much love on your birthday. Warren.

For all those interested in **MEDITATION** and **YOGA** there will be an informal gathering on May 5 at 7:30 PM in SBU 229. Vegetarian refreshments will be served. Information call 246-7582.

Can you find the quirky meaning in this **MISPELLED FORMULA** of a message of love? RmCD

You'll get rejected in **HEAVEN**, there's no aid in **HELL**. Stay on earth Howie, Love Beth, Sue and Ei.

Altabet Soup — where are your noodles. Long live the President of the Fan Club.

POT SMOKERS: It's getting close! Spread your seeds around campus May 1st, and we will enjoy the Fall semester 1976.

AN ADVANCED CLASS in meditation is held every Wednesday at 6 PM SBU 229. A new meditation technique is taught every week. Admission free.

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DUAL 1226 automatic turntable \$75, retails for \$130, including cartridge and dust bag. Burt 246-4318.

GET IN SHAPE for the summer with a membership at **HOLIDAY SPA**. I'm selling my VIP lifetime membership at 1/2 price. Call 212-688-2557 or 473-5162.

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS complete line: new specials include: IOW40 oil .49/qt., oil filters 1.49/ea.; Champion plugs .59 (STD.), .79 (RES); Fram wiper refills \$1.89/pair; Gabriel Hi-Jackers \$49.99/pr. w/klt; Delco batteries, lowest prices. Parts House Reps on Stony Brook Campus, call Bert or Stu 6-4302.

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MOVING: 1974 **KAWASAKI KZ400D**, 4000MI \$900; **Audiobox car stereo FM \$35**; also rug, skis and boots. Dean 6-7699, 751-3766.

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HOUSING

ATTENTION FACULTY — Responsible and neat graduate student and Stony Brook graduate looking to house sit for vacation bound faculty for summer. Will be working on campus. Suitable arrangements can be made. For information call J., 481-9853.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Sat. April 24 at Springfest gold bangle watch. Great sentimental value. If found please call Heidi 6-5797. Thanks.

LOST pair of glasses on April 19 either in Lec. Hall 111 or between Lec. Hall and Tabler. They are in a black soft case and have plastic frames. If found contact Alec 246-4467.

FOUND a sociology book and a pair of glasses in Gym. 6-5632.

FOUND woman's watch in Woman's Locker room, will be returned upon description. Call 6-5790.

FOUND wallet in Lec. Hall 100 Thursday between the hours of 12 and 1. Contact Terry Bakias 6-3423.

LOST black Rapidograph fountain pen, on Thursday at Blood Drive on in vicinity of gym or Dreiser College. Call Brian 7636 or 928-7847. Sentimental and practical value. Reward.

FOUND two tennis rackets. Call 6-3382 ask for room C-213 and identify.

LOST red and gold cartridge pen in basement of grad bio. Please call Joe at 864-4790. Thanks.

LOST silver ring with blue turquoise inlay in gym Thursday. Please call Joe at 864-4790. Thanks.

NOTICES

Dr. Salob a SB Career Conference Speaker has invited SB students to his office for a lecture on the Chiropractic profession (Thursday April 29). Call Saul 6-4526.

Jewish morning services every day Mon-Fri, starting 4/29, 8 AM, Humanities, Interfaith lounge room 156.

Don't eat this notice — enter the Fortnight Creative Cookery Contest — cash prizes, gift certificates and much much more. Plus Food: delicious, tasty, spicy, savory, pungent, sweet, rich, hot, smooth, scrumptious food (we hope). Entry deadline May 3 5 PM. To be held May 6 8:30 PM or call us 246-3377.

Informal Fortnight Staff Orgy disguised a full staff meeting this Wed. April 28, 9 PM. If you can't make it call to get information. New and interested students welcome.

Friends Meeting silent meeting and fellowship meets every Wed., 8:15 -9:30 SBU 214.

Advanced course in Yoga meditation is held every Wed., 6 PM, SBU 229. Free.

Introductory Yoga Meditation and the philosophy of Yoga as taught by Sri Chinmoy is held every Mond., 7:30 PM SBU 229.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday 7:30 PM SBU 214. All are welcome.

Baha'i Firesides: Informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith. All welcome, 8 PM every Thursday, SBU 229.

Scoop Inc., is now accepting applications for work in Scoop Records. Time slots available are M-F, 12-3 or 12-2. Deadline is May 6. All applicants will be reviewed at one time so just get it in!

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Canadiens Top Islanders

The Montreal Canadiens came from behind to defeat the New York Islanders, 3-2 yesterday in the opening semi-final round game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Islanders, with goals by Eddie Westfall and Bill McMillen, had a 2-1 lead until the 13:24 point of the third period when Larry Robinson beat goalie Billy Smith, and 1 minute 42 seconds later, Yvan Cournoyer broke the tie, giving Montreal the victory.

Yanks Beat Rangers, 1-0

Arlington, Texas (AP)—New York's Oscar Gamble slashed a run-scoring single to center in the top of the ninth inning to snap a tight pitching duel as the Yankees celebrated manager Billy Martin's return to Texas with a 1-0 victory over the Rangers last night.

Dock Ellis, 2-0, handcuffed the Rangers with four hits before needing last-out relief help from Sparky Lyle. Gaylord Perry, 2-2, was the hard-luck loser for the Rangers.

The Yankees' rally in the top of the ninth inning was aided by faulty Rangers' fielding Thurmon Munson beat out an infield single and Lou Piniella was safe when Toby Hurrah booted his weak grounder. Gamble then delivered his clutch hit.

The Yanks lead the American League's Eastern Division with a 9-3 record, a game ahead of the second place Milwaukee Brewers.

Mets Win; Kingman Homers

New York (AP)—Rookie Bruce Boisclair drilled a two-run, two-out double off reliever Pablo Torrelaba in the ninth inning yesterday to rally the New York Mets to a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dave Kingman, who had stroked his eighth homer of the season in the seventh inning, singled to lead off the ninth for the Mets. One out later, pinch-hitter Jerry Grote legged out an infield single but Bud Harrelson lined out.

Pinch-hitter John Milner, scratched from the lineup the last two games because of a pulled muscle, singled for one run. Then Boisclair doubled in the tying and winning runs.

The Mets lead the National League's Eastern Division with a 10-7 record.

Sammartino Loses, but Keeps Title

Heavyweight Champion Bruno Sammartino, who has held the Worldwide Wrestling Federation title for 10 of the past 12 years, was beaten in Madison Square Garden Monday. However he did not lose his title.

Stan Hansen, a 6-6 300 pounder under the management of Fred Blassie, apparently cut the champion's head with a roll of silver dollars, and the match was stopped by New York State Athletic Commission Physician Edwin Campbell at the 15:10 mark, giving Hansen the victory. Sammartino, however, retained his belt because a championship can only change hands by a pin or submission.

By law in New York, "blood" capsules or any other "blood" inducing devices, are illegal. The wrestler draws blood by nicking his scalp with a razor blade and the blood is spread by his own perspiration. A match, as planned, is usually halted by the referee when he sees the blood. Viewers of the Monday's bout said that Sammartino's cut seemed larger than planned, which is why the doctor stopped the match.

In other bouts; Andre the Giant defeated Ernie Ladd, Tony Parisi beat Baron Michele Schicluna, Bobo Brazil defeated Rocky Tamayo, and in a tag team match, Ivan Koloff and Superstar Billy Graham beat Irish Pat Barrett and Haystacks Calhoun.

—Stu Saks

Schmidt: No Records Set Yet

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Home run sensation Mike Schmidt has yet to set a major league record, but at the rate he's hitting baseballs out of ballparks, his name soon will be murmured with those of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman, slammed two out of Veterans Stadium Monday night against the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

His 11 home runs to date tie him with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell and the Yankee's Graig Nettles for the most ever hit in April. Ten days ago, he hit four consecutive home runs in a game against the Chicago Cubs to tie a second record. His six homers in four games tied a third.

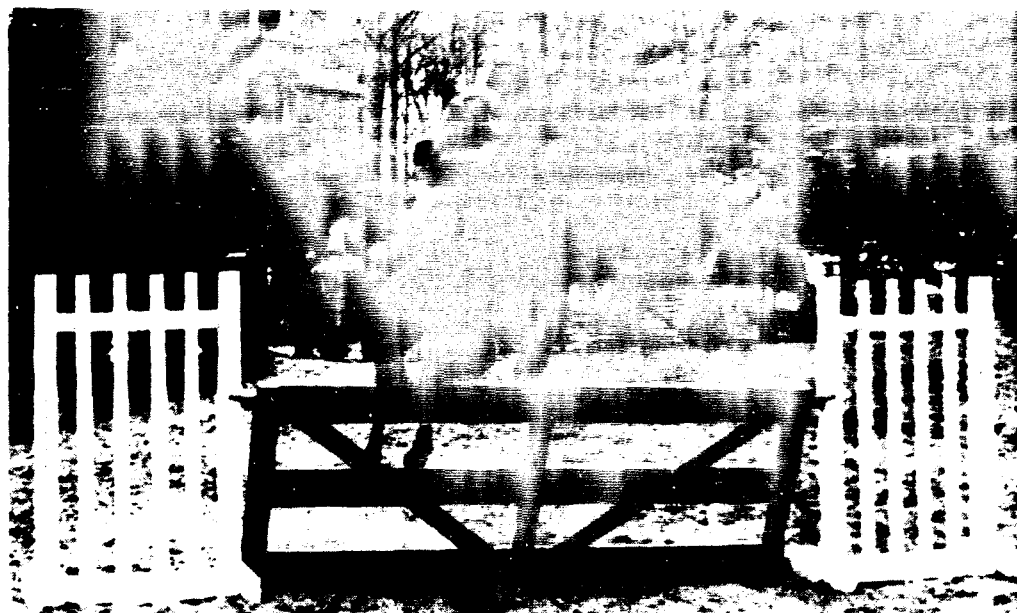
Schmidt is not overly excited about getting into the record books. "I'm not worrying about records," he said. "I didn't even know they kept records like this."

NFL Sellouts Televised Again

Washington (AP)—The National Football League agreed to continue for this year and next the local televising of sold-out home games. Senator John O. Pastore, (D-Rhode Island) disclosed yesterday.

Even though the law requiring this expired at the end of last year, Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner, said its spirit will be observed for the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Horse Show: 'A Success'



Statesman photos by Billy Berger



THEY WEREN'T HORSEING AROUND: Over 150 riders from the metropolitan area met for the third annual horse show outside of Irving College Saturday. The show, given a B rating, the highest rating for a one day outing, was viewed as "an extreme success" in terms of spectator turnout and caliber of the riding by show manager Sheldon Cohen.

Intramurals

The Babe



By John Quinn

He once dreamed of wearing the double knit pinstripes of the New York Yankees. The baseball cap that adorns his head is the eight-sectioned, professional model once only sold in Manny's Baseball World, a stone's throw from the rightfield bleachers of the new Yankee Stadium.

Though he grew up on a diet of Richardson to Kubek to Skowron. The Yankee's present day second baseman Willie Randolph's graduation from high school occurred only one year after his own Bruce Schoenberg earned his nickname from the "Sultan of Swat," but his friends and enemies simply know him as "Babe."

Cruising through the infield as the shortstop for Murder Incorporated, Babe has been known to increase the excitement of rain outs. Schoenberg played varsity baseball in high school for three years at Lynbrook and after transferring from Nassau Community College in his sophomore year, he filed the bill as designated runner and spare second baseman for Stony Brook's baseball team.

In between slides, Schoenberg organized at Strat-O-Matic league in Benedict College. The team he chose? The 1969 Yankees. His first trade? Catfish Hunter for Roy White. He had tapes of Phil Rizzuto doing backround noise. After three innings, he switches to a Bill White cassette. In the backround of the end hall lounge hang Con Ed posters of Earl Battey and the Con Ed Kids. Below Battey, The Money Store 8 x 10 glossies of Phil Rizzuto reflect enough sunlight so that two-night doubleheaders can be contested without commercial interruptions. Schoenberg has been seen buying Carvel Sundaes which come in plastic Yankee helmets. Without the ice cream.

Schoenberg has berated umpires in classic Bronx Bomber style. His facial expressions and brisk stutter step trot to home plate are borrowed from Billy Martin, the present skipper of the Yankees. Ralph Houk would be jealous of Babe's ambidextrous drop kicks. But his coup de grace is

entirely verbal. Rivalling Norm Crosby in context and Huntz Hall in delivery, even Evelyn Wood can't help Schoenberg's vocabulary. But shortstops don't win spelling bees or oratory contests and umpires don't retort in three syllables either. And Babe knows a good rightfielder when he sees one—if he wears his contacts.

In a recent softball game with the Commuter College, Schoenberg neglected to contact his crystal ball when selecting his rightfielder. Rightfielders are usually equipped with a portable radio and chaise lounge to escape the ultimate boredom. But the Commuter College brought a six-pack of south side swingers (left-handers). The result: rightfield becomes leftfield. Benedict College featured Jared "Redo" Feinberg in rightfield.

Feinberg's Circus

Feinberg's fielding antics increased by geometric progression: He touched the first flyball. He saw the second pop-up. He never saw the third one. Such prowess caused Schoenberg to institute phase one of the Redo shift. "You're chucked, Redo, you're worse than a girl." Shift one: Goodbye Redo. Shift Two: "We'll take him" cried the Commuter College. "Insanity" yelled Babe. But the Commuter College's crystal ball was clicking.

Shift Three: Schoenberg moves to right field. Next batter: Redo. "Move it in" Babe cried. "He can't hit." Pitcher Charles Martell windmilled a fastball. Crack, a line drive flew over a quickly retreating, blushing Schoenberg. Feinberg circled the bases in ecstasy. Home run. "It was the greatest moment of my athletic career," a jubilant Feinberg remembered. (A career that includes a clutch 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer in basketball to avert a scoreless season). Mighty Casey didn't K this time, and the ghost of Babe Ruth will be haunting rightfield forever, as Bruce Schoenberg adds another chapter to Yankee memorabilia of "A Day To Remember."

Kelske's 7th Inning Single Sends Pats to Victory

By ED KELLY

Selden—With two outs and the bases loaded in the seventh inning of yesterday's game against Kings Point, Stony Brook batter Steve Kelske was naturally thinking fastball. Kings Point pitcher Jamie Carbone must have been thinking the same thing. And on the first pitch, a fastball, Kelske promptly deposited it in leftfield to break a 3-3 deadlock and give the Patriots a 5-3 victory.

"They had been throwing me all curveballs but I was looking for a fastball in that situation," Kelske said. "I knew he had to come right down the pipe with it. The coach [Rick Smoliak] told me only to take a good pitch." For Kelske, it was a great pitch, but for Carbone it was the one pitch that he would like to have back.

Adderley, All the Way

Jon Adderley went the distance for the Patriots to pick up his third victory. Although Adderley did not yield a hit

over the last two innings, he got himself in trouble when he loaded the bases with two out in the top of the ninth. This time, however, it was the pitcher who won the thinking battle. In the same situation in which Carbone had thrown a fastball, Adderley threw a curveball which struck out Kings Point first baseman Dennis Strahl. "He couldn't hit the curveball," said Stony Brook catcher Gary McArdle. "We gave him a curve a few innings before that, and he popped it up." "I threw mostly fastballs and curves" added Adderley, "I was just trying to get the ball over the plate."

Although Adderley gave up only three hits over the course of the game, Kings Point managed to stay close on Patriot errors. In the third inning, Lennis Fludd reached first on an error by shortstop Mike Caneva and moved to third when Javier Chapman committed a two base error in centerfield. With runners on second and third, Adderley took a routine bouncer back to the mound but

threw wild over first baseman Ralph Rossini's head.

Patriots Come Back

The Patriots came right back in the home half of the third when Rossini opened with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Jamie Miller. Caneva then singled and moved all the way to third on an error. The Patriots picked up their second run of the inning when Billy Ianniciello blooped the ball into right field.

Later, in the fifth inning, it was Ianniciello who slapped a two out single to left field with runners on first and second to give Stony Brook a 3-2 lead. But the lead didn't last long. In the sixth inning, Adderley gave up a double and a walk which turned into a run. Kings Point sacrificed the runners to second and third and scored on a fielder's choice.

The Patriots set up Kelske's game winning hit when Jamie Miller walked and pinch runner Frank DeLeo stole second. Caneva then singled and stole

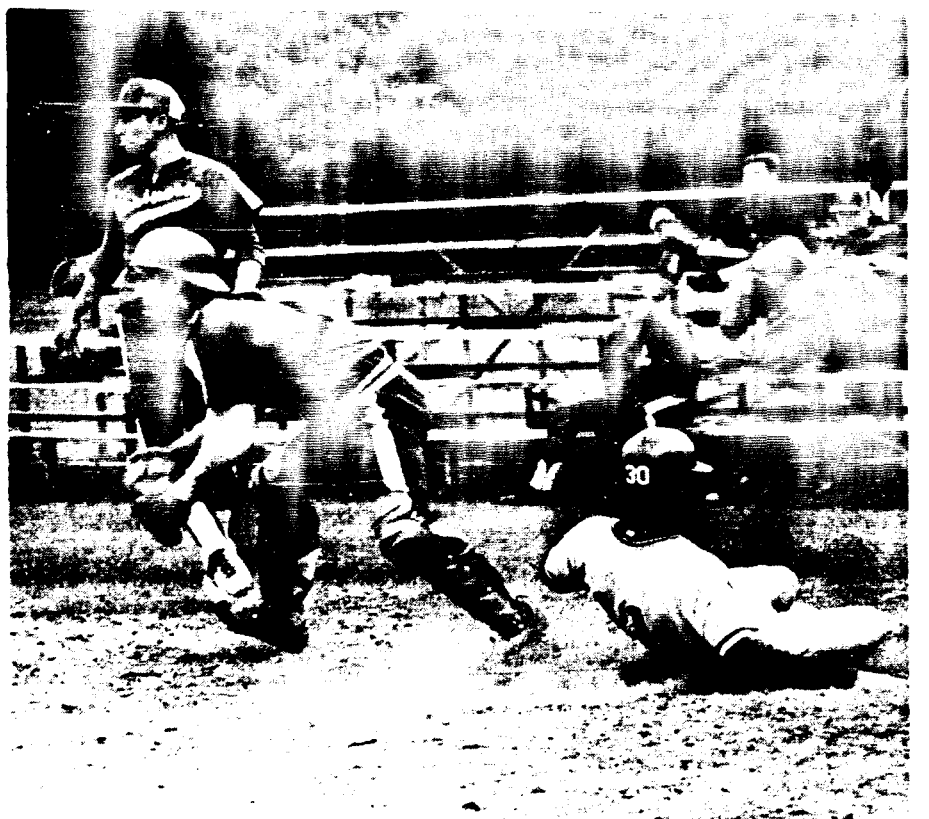
second before Ianniciello hit a ground ball that caught De Leo in a rundown at third. With runners on first and second, McArdle walked to load the bases for Kelske.

The Patriots now 5-2 in conference play, go Thursday against undefeated Adelphi University.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Caneva,SS	5	2	3	1
Ianniciello,2b	5	1	1	1
McArdle,C	3	0	0	0
DeLeo,PR	0	0	0	0
Simonetti,PR	0	0	0	0
Kelske,RF	4	0	2	2
Garofola,3B	4	0	0	0
Chapman,CF	4	0	0	0
Davidoff,LF	4	0	0	0
Rossini,1B	4	2	1	0
Miller,DH	1	0	0	0
Goldman,DH	0	0	0	0
Kings Point	002	001	000-333	
Stony Brook	002	010	20X-593	

	IP	R	H	ER	BB	K
Adderley(W,3-1)	9	3	3	1	5	3

Errors: Chapman, Caneva, Adderley, LOB-Kings Point 9, Stony Brook 9, SB-DeLeo (2), Davidoff, Chapman.



JON ADDERLEY (left) is set to deliver for the Patriots. At right, Billy Iannicello slides across the plate on Steve Kelske's key single in the seventh inning. Statesman photos by Billy Berger

CCNY Avenges Bowling Team's Earlier Win

By CARL DERENFELD

The Stony Brook bowling team entered the last week of its Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference season two points ahead of its position week opponent City College of New York. Eleventh and 12th places were to be determined by the results of the day's action.

For the second straight bowling session Stony Brook was facing CCNY. The last time they met, Stony Brook took a 5-2 victory. This week the results were reversed as CCNY wound up on the long end of the 5-2 score. The result gave CCNY 11th place with a record of 89-86. The Stony Brook bowlers finished the season at 88-87.

From the first game of the day CCNY set the tempo for the match. They got off to a quick start with anchor man Carl Sanders bowling a 220. He was backed up by Don Rosenthal's 212 and Bob Hammills 185. "CCNY came out really hot," said Jeff Kopelman. "They had a 15 mark lead throughout the first game."

Teammate Gary Mayer added, "No one really bowled well for us the first game they still beat us even though they had a blind in their line up."

Lacked Concentration

In the second game, Stony Brook was plagued by a total lack of concentration. They seemed to be more interested in watching the Baruch-Pace match which was for first place. This lack of concern cost the team a 70 pin defeat in a game they might have won. "The second game was a close game," said Mayer. "We would have won the game if we were more into it." CCNY also bowled the second game with a blind score of 125 for an absent bowler. "It's hard for me to believe we lost to a team with a blind," Mayer added.

The third game of the day would determine whether or not the team would finish with a .500 percentage. The CCNY bowlers made it almost impossible for the team to lose this game as they bowled with two blinds in their line-up. "We knew there was no way we could lose," said Mayer. "It was bad enough losing to a team

with one blind," said Kopelman. "There was no way we could lose to a team with two." The incentive of the winning record and CCNY's two blinds seemed to spark the team up as they took 155 pin victory. "We were psyched up to make sure we would finish over .500," said Mayer. "We knew we needed the game to break .500 so we bowled with more determination."

Stony Brook, which bowled below its average, was led by Kopelman's 497. Mayer and Harry Cohen backed up Kopelman with 470s. The rest of the team, Larry Hart, and Hayden Fedner both experienced off days.

With the season ended the bowlers will now enter the National Collegiate Bowling Tournament. Mayer is the defending East Coast champion from last year and will defend his title on May 14 and 15. He receives a bye into the semi-finals due to last years victory. Others who are scheduled to compete are, Bob Allen, Kopelman, Cohen, Fedner and captain Mike Sweeney.



“Rocking Chair”:

No Compromise for Edwards

By MARCIA MOCKRIDGE
and STEPHEN DEMBNER

(Editor's Note: There will be a benefit concert tonight at 7:30 PM at the Gym for the victims of the recent earthquake in Guatemala. As Jonathan Edwards will be one of the performers, we feel it is appropriate at this time to review his latest release Rocking Chair.)

Jonathan Edwards has been a “star” since “Sunshine” hit the million mark in sales in 1972. By his own admission, it took him “two minutes” to write “Sunshine,” and the song made him known in very little more time than that. Since then, Edwards has released four albums, Jonathan Edwards (containing “Sunshine”), Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy, Have a Good Time For Me, and Lucky Day (recorded live). All four are superior releases, featuring varied tempo and fine musical workmanship. His latest release, Rocking Chair, is not as good as his previous albums but it does have the one quality that filters through all of Edwards’ music — it grows on you.

On the first four albums, Edwards played with Orphan as his back-up band. On Rocking Chair he switches back-up and the result is disappointingly noticeable. The lively sound that Stuart Schulman (bass), Eric Lilljequist (lead guitar) and Bill Keith (pedal steel guitar, banjo) brought to all of Edward’s music, especially his most popular Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy, is strangely absent on Rocking Chair. The instruments are all still there but the fine musicianship is not, and the addition of a string section does not compensate for this lack.

Edwards’ style has changed too, from an almost exclusive use of guitar, harmonica, and 2 pedal steel leads, to a good deal of piano work in his arrangements.

The two best songs on the album both use the piano-string accompaniment combination successfully. “Song for the Life,” written by Rodney Crowell, begins with a piano solo and then follows with the strings and Edwards’ clear voice. The changing lyrics of the

refrain which progress from a description of the song itself to one of his friend, are accompanied well by changes in the intensity of Edwards’ voice and the instrumental back-up:

*And somehow I learned how to listen
for a sound like the sun going down,
In the magic the morning is bringing
There is a song for the life I have found—
It keeps my feet on the ground.*

“Lady,” one of only five songs written by Edwards of Rocking Chair, is a love song; Edwards always does these well. “Lady” features a great piano break, and throughout the song, the piano blends well with the somber tone of the lyrics:

*I look for your face in the light
of the dawn
I hope you will hear my heart
I listen for your song in the rush
of the wind
I wish we weren't so far apart.*

The theme of this song and of the whole album is one of simplicity and of a longing to be in the country. Many of the other songs refer to the country (Edwards has a farm in Massachusetts), and he is clearly happy there.

Although the other songs on Rocking Chair are diversified, going from a rather hard-rock sound on the title track, to a more traditional feel in “The Christian Life,” the album lacks anything with a toe-tapping beat, something we have come to expect from Jonathan Edwards. Songs like “How Long” harmonica, and Keith’s sparkling pedal steel work.

One of Edwards’ songs that doesn’t quite make it is “Favorite Song.” The guitar sound is too twangy and the back-up, although faster and more complex than some of the other songs, sounds hollow. The lyrics just aren’t good enough to pull this song through. With back up vocals like “Baby, baby,” “Favorite Song” is somewhat

and “Favorite Song,” both written by Edwards, seem to lack the depth so evident on his earlier songs. The background arrangements are less complex and almost empty at times. Most noticeable is the absence of Edwards’ pace setting reminiscent of Rick Nelson’s work; a little too quaint to be really good. The country sound is there but the feeling behind it isn’t.

The album is much slower paced than the previous Lucky Day. On Lucky Day, the songs seemed to go by almost too quickly, but here they seem to linger too long. A compromise probably wouldn’t have hurt Lucky Day and would have helped Rocking Chair

enormously.

Despite its faults, however, the more I listen to Rocking Chair the more I like it. Even at less than its best, Edwards’ music is appealing, honest, and has a lot to say. Hopefully, Rocking Chair will prove to be only an experiment and not a trend in the music of Jonathan Edwards.

His appearance tonight in the Festival of Rebirth, benefit for Guatemala, will be a prime opportunity for us to evaluate his music at close range. On stage, Edwards is usually exuberant and full of vitality, and the concert should be well worth the \$3 donation on all counts.



Jonathan Edwards is featured artist in tonight's Guatemala relief benefit.

The Tubes: Multi-Media Fantasia

By ERNIE CANADEO

The Tubes, the X-rated theatrical rock-group from San Francisco, gave an altogether brilliant performance at the Calderone Theatre last Saturday night. Complete with some of the most elaborate stage settings and costumes ever to grace a rock-act's stage, this highly inventive, satirical group of performers compressed both humor and social commentary into a 90-minute set that was seldom less than overwhelming.

Lead singer Fee Waybill, was superb as he acted out different roles in the numerous mini-dramas that were displayed throughout the set. The imaginative costumes added to the overall impact of numbers like "Mondo-Bondage," the leather bondage number from the band's first album, and on the satires on television (where the band derives its name), glitter rock bands, sex, drugs, religion, and rock stars.

The Tubes generally managed to maintain a thin line between reality and satire, at times even combining the two. From the opening number, in which a woman is supposedly selected at random from the audience to be in a television game show where she is bombarded with gifts, to the endless verbal denials of the band to do their much-requested "White Punks on Dope," the audience was never sure exactly what was coming off.

The stage consisted of an endless array of props, a large screen, and closed circuit televisions that showed not only what was happening onstage, but also episodes from other performances. Half-naked female dancers graced the stage periodically to engage in different sexually-oriented episodes that were performed with a professionalism that,



The Tubes exhibit a bizarre professionalism in concert.

while making the scenes erotic and explicit still maintained good taste.

Quay Lewd, (the character of a stoned British rock-idol played by the lead singer) made his entrance onstage in 18-inch platform shoes to perform the hilarious "Boy Crazy" number. He was crushed as a pile of speakers collapsed on him at the end of the number, only to return for the encore to perform "White Punks on Dope," the band's most popular song, that showcased the most elaborate stage designs and costumes of the evening.

The Tubes in concert are explicitly the unique product of the rock era. Like the Mothers, they are outrageous, bizarre and musically talented. On stage, their theatrics are strikingly similar to the later-day Kinks.

Both groups act out their satires with a good-natured half-heartedness and precise double vision that combines both tragedy and comedy in a way that the two are inseparable. It is this unique comic vision combined with professionalism that distinguishes them from such pretentious, gimmicky bands as Alice Cooper or Kiss. In a decade that had produced fewer worthwhile rock acts than presidential candidates, The Tubes are a welcome relief.

Opening the set was BeBop Deluxe, a talented British rock group that centers its sound around Bill Nelson's creative guitar work. Unfortunately, they suffered from a defective sound system, but performed remarkably well under the circumstances.

Beginning with the

provocative "Fair Exchange" from the band's latest album Sunburst Finish, Be-Bop Deluxe proved themselves to be masters of complex arrangements and powerful vocals. Bill Nelson managed to compensate for the double-tracking effect that is obtained in the studio by elaborate guitar work. The only problem with the band's stage presence was the bass player. Although competent on bass guitar, he was annoying as he insisted on encouraging audience participation by employing unnecessary stage antics.

Given enough exposure, Be-Bop Deluxe, already superstars in England, displayed the potential needed to make their mark on these shores as well. Together with the Tubes they give a truly outrageous performance.

G Quad Concert: A Spring Rite

On Friday, this campus will see the return of a function that has been missing for much too long—the outdoor concert. At 6

PM the G quad mall will be the sight of a free outdoor festival and concert featuring Capricorn recording artists Grinderswitch.

Grinderswitch is one of those groups that just sort of fell together. Their tours with The Allman Brothers Band and The

Marshall Tucker Band, gave the group ample exposure to exhibit their distinctive blend of blues, rhythm and blues, rock, and country music. Constant touring established them as a tight, cohesive unit capable of playing the melodic, powerful jams that are such a major part of their repertoire. The touches of electric, acoustic, and slide guitars blend well with the different piano textures to form an pleasing sound that characterizes their music.

Grinderswitch features Dru Lombar on lead guitar and vocals; Larry Howard on guitar; Joe Dan Petty on bass; Rick Burnett on drums; and Stephen Miller on keyboards.

Food and refreshments will be served at reasonable prices and a good time should be had by all. No R.S.V.P., please.



GRINDERSWITCH will provide the music for the festivities at G-Quad.

But Rosario Is Waiting...

The bed sags and creaks when the man raises himself up to a sitting position. He kneads the back of his neck and stretches aching arms above his head. Darkness fills the small, cluttered room which is his, his wife's, and his son's. He feels the broken breathing of the woman beside him and catches the scent of cooking oil that always clings to her. From the tiny bed on top of the hope chest come his son's whispered breaths. These mingle with the moans of boats longing for the shelter of the piers. The man gets to his feet and quickly steps into his trouser legs for there is a chill in the air once the blankets fall away. Putting on a coarse woolen sweater, he picks his way across to the window where he looks through a hole in the shade.

Three floors below in the street, near a glowing lamppost, stands a huge man with the collar of his jacket turned up against a stinging wind. His hands are shoved deep into his pockets and he bounces on the balls of his feet in an attempt to warm himself. Snowflakes whirl about and collect in his curly hair. A glance back and down the empty street and then up at the third story window through which the man in the woolen sweater peers.

Turning from the window, the man in the woolen sweater sits down on the edge of the bed to pull on his work boots. *Rosario's early as usual. What's with him; He takes pleasure in these things. Sometimes his voice grows so harsh and his face so*

red I hardly recognize him. The man finishes tying his bootlaces and gropes his way to the bureau opposite the bed. Clicking the lamp on, he rubs the sleep from the corners of his eyes and hesitantly touches with blunt fingers a welt on his cheek. Wincing, he stares into the dense brown eyes that stare back at him from the mirror on the wall. I hope Vitelli has the money.

This business of going in the middle of the night is no good. If people would pay what they owe when they owe it, everything would be okay. The man moves to finger the welt again but stops and lowers his hand. His beard is already black-thick after only two days of not shaving.

He sees his sleeping wife in the mirror, swollen belly rising from the midst of the covers. Still

watching, a sharp noise from the next room startles him. It is his father choking. The man tenses for the ritual he hears enacted nightly — the old man spitting up into a handkerchief, coughing to clear his throat, and then the groans as he tries to settle back into sleep. Squeezing his eyes shut, the man grips the edge of the bureau with both hands. Rosario is waiting. He gets angry when he's kept waiting. Bastard! He's always so anxious to get these things done so that no one can have anything to say.

The man opens the top drawer of the bureau, and, after feeling around the socks and shirts, pulls out the iron that fits familiarly in his hand. Sticking this in his belt and smoothing his sweater down over it, he raises moist eyes to the hand-carved crucifix above the mirror. Faded, brittle palms wedged behind the crucifix cast long shadows over the wall and ceiling. A man has to watch out for himself. No one will do it for him. It's only smart to be prepared. The man's eyes dart to a picture stuck in one corner of the mirror, a woman in pale blue robes cradling a naked infant in her arms. The man turns around and, after looking from his wife to his son, crosses himself. A man must do what he must do. Breaking my back isn't enough. Rosario is waiting. The man switches the lamp off, walks to the door and in a moment is gone. Gone from the small, cluttered room which is his, his wife's, and his son's.

— Joseph Bultman



The Bad News Bears: A Winner

By HENRY TABICKMAN

A film that has anything to do with baseball, kids, and a pitcher, female no less, has to be as homespun as "Dondi" and as sentimental as anything from the Disney studios. And, with Tatum O'Neal as the female pitcher I was sure that any film of this kind had to be first on a list of films to avoid. Or so I thought. I must set the record straight for *The Bad News Bears* is first-rate entertainment that deserves to be a success at the box office.

Walter Matthau is Morris Buttermaker, a down-and-out swimming pool cleaner who is conned into coaching a Little League team by an enterprising councilman. Buttermaker downs beer in a manner that would make Stanley Kowalski belch. Alas, the team that Buttermaker is assigned to coach is comprised of a group of juvenile ruffians with very little athletic ability. After a disastrous opening game, Buttermaker contacts Amanda Whurlizer, the daughter of an old girlfriend. Three years ago, Buttermaker taught

Whurlizer to throw the meanest curveball this side of the equator. After some coaxing, Whurlizer agrees to aid the Bears and things start rolling.

As Buttermaker, Matthau gives a performance that is funny, touching, and very human. When it comes to portraying men with hides of burlap and hearts of gold no one even comes close to Matthau. He turns in another stellar characterization that can be added to the series of fine performances which includes *The Fortune Cookie*, *Plaza Suite*, *The Odd Couple*, *Kotch*, and *The Sunshine Boys*. With a face as creased as the bellows of an accordion, a nose like W.C. Fields, and eyes like chocolate chips, Matthau makes a loveable coach and father figure.

Tatum O'Neal who won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar two years ago for her role in *Paper Moon* and became the youngest performer to win the award, as Addie Pray, the tough, cigarette smoking urchin, emerged as a talented cross between Shirley Temple and Dennis the Menace.

In this film I anticipated Addie Pray with a baseball bat. She was, however, a pleasant surprise. *The Bad News Bears* proves that her enchanting performance in her screen debut was not a fluke by any means. O'Neal is delightful as the precocious 12-year-old pitcher who huris wise cracks as fast as her spit ball.

In addition to the charming performances by the film's stars, the supporting cast is admirable. Vic Morrow and Joyce Van Pattern are both excellent as adults actively involved in the lunacy of Little League ball. The young actors who portray the Bears are simply a treat to watch. The kids are definitely *The Little Rascals* seventies style. Particularly effective are Gary Leo Cavagnaro as an obese catcher, Chris Barnes as a pint-sized hothead with a penchant for fighting, Jack Earle Haley as a miniature Hell's Angel, and Quinn Smith as a kid whose nose runs faster than he does. Alfred W. Lutter, who portrayed Ellen Burstyn's son in

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, does a nice job as the team statistician.

The screenplay by Bill Lancaster (son of Burt Lancaster) is filled with hilarious wisecracks and tender moments. The script successfully avoids all the Hollywood glop that most films dealing with kids fall victim to. Instead of corn, the film is filled with situations that always ring true. The direction by Michael Ritchie is fast and always engaging. Ritchie seems to work well with young performers, as he did in *Smile*.

The Bad News Bears is one of those rare films that really is a family picture minus the awful connotation that such a label encourages. It bridges the gap between the sexy 70s and those moronic Saturday afternoon matinees. This film can even be enjoyed by the parents who are forced to take their children to the movies. So give Matthau, O'Neal and the Bears a chance as *The Bad News Bears* is good news for everyone.

Calendar of Events

April 28—May 4

Wed, Apr. 28

FORTNIGHT: Staff meeting tonight at 9 PM in Union 060.

DIABETES INFO: A Diabetes Information Day, sponsored by the New York Diabetes Association and Stony Brook will be held from 9 AM-5 PM. For information call Terry Kivelowitz, 751-1667. Pre-registration will be required.

LECTURE: "Psychoanalysis In our Times: Training, Practice and Lives." Speaker: Marie Nelson, author and editor of Psychoanalytic Review; ESS 001 at 4:30 PM. Free and open to the public.

RECITAL: Performance of flute music by Susan Jaskowski at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

TRACK: Stony Brook vs. Brooklyn and Lehman Colleges at 3 PM on the athletic field.

FILM: Program on May Day — "Salt of the Earth" with a speaker, discussion and potluck dinner at 5:30 PM in Gray College Lounge. Sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

TM COURSE: A free course in advanced meditation techniques, as taught by Sri Chinmoy, at 6 PM in Union 229. A new technique is taught every week.

Thu, Apr. 29

RECITAL: Conductress Lynne Abraham will perform in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM.

FILM: The Busby Berkley movie "Gold Diggers of 1935" will be shown at 7:30 PM in the Emma S. Clark Memorial Library, Main St., Setauket. Admission is free.

CHILDREN'S FILMS: Two films will be shown at the Emma S. Clark Memorial Library, Main St., Setauket entitled: "Colonial Life on Dutch Manor" and the Laurel and Hardy comedy "Towed in a Hold" at 4 PM.

RADIO: Radio programs for senior citizens on WNYG Radio in Babylon (1400 on the AM dial) at 11:30 AM, presents Allied Health Professor William Delfyett on "Preventive Measures and Life Styles for Good Health in the Senior Years."

DANCE: Stony Brook Dancers in concert in the Union Auditorium, at 8 PM, through May 2. Donation at door is 50 cents for students with ID and \$1 for the general public.

DISCUSSION: Dr. John Moore, herbologist, health and nutrition teacher at UCLA will speak on his studies. Free health related books will be randomly given away plus free sample herbs at 7 PM in Union 236.

POETRY READING: Steve Becker and Mike Zwiebel at 8 PM in the Humanities Lounge.

BASEBALL: Adelphi University at Patriots at 3 PM.

TENNIS MATCH: Concordia at Stony Brook at 3 PM on the tennis courts.

Fri, Apr. 30

PLAY: "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill will be presented by the Stony Brook Theatre Arts Dept. The play will be performed in the Calderone Theatre; admission is \$2.50 for faculty, staff and alumni (\$2 with ID) and \$1 for Senior Citizens and students \$1 with ID. Call 246-4581 between 2-5 PM for reservations. Performed May 1-2 and 5-9 also.

LECTURES: "Imagination: Its' Problematic Place in Western Philosophy and Psychology" by Yale University Professor Edward Casey, at 4 PM in Physics 249.

Professor Hartwig Kelm from West Germany will speak on the topic of "High Pressure Effects on Reaction of Coordination Compounds," at 4:30 PM in Chemistry 116.

G QUAD FESTIVAL: A free outdoor concert with Grinderswitch and additional music in G Quad. Beer, food, and soda will be available at discount prices. Concert will begin at 6 PM.

RECITAL: Alan Nagel, performs on string bass at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

TAKE A BREAK: For \$30 you can go on a canoe-camping weekend in Narrowsburg, N.Y.. For two days you can canoe from Callicorn to Minising Ford down the Delaware River. Price includes transportation from Stony Brook and return, canoe, breakfasts, and dinner, two nights, lodging in a lean-to. Reservations are limited to 40 people. Bring payment to Union 266 or call 246-7107 for more information.

FILM: "Love and Death" starring Woody Allen at 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and 12 AM, in Lecture Center 100. Tickets required, call 246-3673.



Sat, May 1

LECTURE: "Yeats and His Heritage," by Dr. Thomas Flanagan at 10 AM in Lecture Center 100.

BUS TRIP: The Art Coalition Bus Trip to the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Cost is \$3. Sign up sheet is outside of Fine Arts 4298. Bus leaves at 8:15 AM in front of the Union and returns at approximately 3:30 PM.

POETRY READING: Poetry will be read by Irish poet Seamus Heaney at 11 AM in Lecture Center 100.

RECITAL: Master of Music Graduate Recital with Carol Caywood, conductor, at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

FILM: "Love and Death" in Lecture Center 100 at 7 and 9:30 PM and 12 AM.

CONCERT: "Smaug," a three-piece acoustic rock band, will perform at the Slavic Center, Main Street, Port Jefferson, at 8 PM. Food and drink will be available.

Sun, May 2

FILM: "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland, at 2:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

CONCERT: Performance by guitarist and electric piano player Billy Inemann at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria.

Mon, May 3

CRAFTS INSTRUCTION: The art of batik making will be demonstrated from 11 AM-2 PM in the Union main lounge. Materials and instructions provided free.



Statesman photo by Robert F. Cohen

BASEBALL: Dowling at Patriots at 3 PM.

SOFTBALL: Queens College at Stony Brook at 4 PM on the athletic field.

LECTURE/SCHMOOZE: "Everything You Always Wanted to Ask a Jewish Psychiatrist" by Professor Sherman Kiefer at 4 PM in Union 214.

CONCERT: Performance by the Beaux Arts Trio, Musicians on cello piano and violin. Classical music at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. \$1 for students, call 246-7085 for reserved seats.

MEDITATION: A free course in introductory meditation and yoga philosophy at 7:30 PM in Union 229.

RECITAL: Flautist Svegettiana Kablin in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM.

Tue, May 4

COLLOQUIUM: Computer Science Department sponsors "The Architecture of Multiprocessors: c.mmp and Cm, A Case Study" at 2:30 PM in Light Engineering 150.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Max Dresden will give a talk on "Unsolved Problems in Physics" at 5:30 PM in Graduate Physics 112.

BIO SEMINAR: Topic: "The Oxidation of SO₂ to Sulfate in the Atmosphere" at 7:30 pm in Chemistry 116.

FILM: "On the Waterfront" and "The Wild One" starring Marlon Brando, at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

Compiled by RHEA ENDICK and MERYL KRASNOFF