

Statesman

Distributed free to the campus community Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

WEDNESDAY

MAY 12

1976

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 72



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

Athletic Awards

Statesman awards the top Stony Brook athletes and coach of the year at this time. The winners as selected by the coaches and media are Jon Adderley (pictured above), Patty Germano, and Coach Fred Kemp. (Stories on page 14 and 15).

German Department Fights Latest Series of Cutbacks

By RUTH BONAPACE

Graduate students of the German Department became the latest group this week to join the growing activism of graduate students faced with possible cutbacks in assistantship funds and, in this case, a doctoral program.

About 35 students and professors, most from the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, picketed in front of the Administration Building for about 3 and one half hours Monday in an effort to keep the German doctoral program, which is currently under evaluation by the Administration.

Thomas Stadtmiller, a German Ph.D. candidate, said that the students had learned that one untenured professor would not be rehired in the fall, as well as three teaching assistants and that the doctoral program would not admit any new students.

University President John Toll would neither confirm nor deny that the German doctoral program would be cut. Rather, he said that the masters program will continue, the students now in the Ph.D. program will continue, but that the doctoral program is being evaluated. "Generally the financial situation of the state is causing study of the curtailment of programs.

"Nothing is fully definite yet. We are studying various proposals," Toll said. He also said that in the fall "there may be some modifications with graduate



JOHN TOLL

programs" but did not elaborate on what the nature of those changes might be.

The demonstrators Monday included several history graduate students. History teaching assistants last month held a four-day strike protesting the loss of 17 teaching assistantships. Throughout the strike, history classes were sparsely attended as most undergraduates boycotted classes. Following the student action, the Administration agreed to offer the department eight of the original 17 jobs, insuring that no graduate students in history currently eligible for aid would be denied it in the fall.

Most demonstrations which have occurred at Stony Brook have been sponsored by Polity, the undergraduate student government, or by left-wing student organizations such as the Red Balloon Collective or the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Manginelli Is Victorious in Presidential Elections

By DAVID RAZLER

Gerry Manginelli swept to victory over incumbent President Earle Weprin with his largest vote total ever, taking the Polity presidential election last week. O'Neill Senator Bill Keller won the vice presidential election by an even higher margin against Sophomore Representative Marc Citrin.

Glenn Taubman easily won the Stony Brook Council seat, Kevin Young was elected Polity Secretary, and Sharyn Wagner won her race for Sophomore Representative.

Once again the election results for junior representative were ruled inconclusive by the Judiciary even though Jeff Gordon beat Pat Thorton by 10 votes. The election was ruled invalid because of problems in Mount College, and those votes were therefore not counted.

Election Chairman Ed Horwitz said that the ballots in Mount were thrown out because they contained 20

extra presidential ballots. He said that the box had been left unattended for several hours when a poll watcher failed to show up.

The Judiciary also did not acknowledge votes on the two proposed amendments to the Polity constitution because the members of the Judiciary claimed that the resolutions had not been adequately publicized. The amendments would have severely limited the power of the Judiciary.

His Chairmanship

Last night, the Polity Council refused to accept the results of the balloting for members of the Judiciary in last Wednesday's election until the Judiciary met with a quorum of at least six of its 10 members to resolve the status of Judiciary candidate Diane Hoiland.

After the initial election, Horwitz brought charges that Hoiland had allegedly electioneered while watching ballot boxes to the Judiciary. The Judiciary allowed Hoiland to remain on the ballot but ordered

new elections for three of the 10 open Judiciary seats. When the results came in last Thursday still showing Hoiland a winner, Horwitz said he introduced new evidence allegedly showing Hoiland had continued to electioneer at the polls during the runoff election. The Judiciary removed her from the ballot and gave the three seats to the next three candidates Richard Spitz, Glen Allen and Allan Brown.

Hoiland said her election was enjoined because she refused to tell Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman whether she would support him for the chairmanship next year. She said she did not electioneer, and said that Treiman also said he felt she was too young to sit on the Judiciary.

Refused Results

Treiman said he had only spoken to Hoiland about his chairmanship as the first ballots were being counted. "It looked like she was going to be on the court," he said, adding the other accusations were false.



GERRY MANGINELLI



BILL KELLER



KEVIN YOUNG

News Briefs

Reagan Ahead in Nebraska; Ford Leads in W. Virginia

By WALTER R. MEARS

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan led President Gerald Ford in the Nebraska presidential primary election last night. Ford was ahead in West Virginia. Together, the partial returns in those contests pointed to a Republican split decision—and a showdown in elections yet to come.

And in Washington, Rogers Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said Tuesday night that Reagan probably had defeated Ford in the Nebraska primary.

CBS said its projection showed Reagan would win in Nebraska. ABC called Ford the victor in West Virginia.

Without conceding defeat, Morton listened to network news predictions that Reagan had won and told reporters: "I think they may be right." He blamed a "domino effect" precipitated by Ford's string of four recent primary losses.

Morton acknowledged that Ford would have to win next week's primary in his home state of Michigan to "prove he's viable... to get his candidacy turned around."

Asked whether Ford might consider withdrawing if Reagan marked up a strong enough lead in the delegate race, Morton said that decision would have to be made by Ford alone and in any event would not be made until "the point that somebody has a clear-cut majority of delegates, and that certainly is a long way off."

Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter won the Connecticut primary, but he was trailing Idaho

Senator Frank Church in Nebraska.

Church has said it would take a miracle to make him a winner, but he held the lead with 40 percent of the vote to Carter's 34 percent. A defeat for the former Georgia governor would breathe new life into the stop-Carter hopes of Democrats who would prefer another nominee.

Favorite son Senator Robert Byrd easily won the West Virginia Democratic primary over Alabama Governor George Wallace. Carter was not entered.

Carter narrowly defeated Representative Morris Udall of Arizona in the Connecticut primary, one step in a complicated Democratic delegate selection process there. The returns indicated Carter and Udall each was likely to gain about 1/3 of the 51-member Connecticut delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The presidential preference voting in Nebraska and West Virginia did not bind convention delegates, who were elected separately. In West Virginia the delegates were, by state law, uncommitted.

For Ford and Reagan, the big test now looms in a week, in the Michigan presidential primary. There, in Ford's home state, the conservative challenger has stepped up his campaign, with his eye on an upset that would be a devastating blow to the President's bid for nomination.

While these primaries were being counted, Reagan gained three delegates in GOP caucuses in Louisiana. That ran his total to 399. Ford has 309 delegates in his column.

Palestinians Crack Down

Syrian-controlled Palestinians used heavy artillery and Russian-made rockets in a crackdown on leftist Moslem forces yesterday in a continuing effort to end Lebanon's civil war, security officials said.

Officers said a number of Lebanese fighters were killed in the clashes with Palestinians of the Saiqa organization in the northern port city of Tripoli, but there was no immediate count.

The Saiqa forces are supporting Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis in his attempts to end the 13-month-old civil war. Security officials said 49 persons were killed Tuesday in scattered clashes in Beirut and the mountains, sharply down from levels of the last four days.

Baird Giving Up

After 13 years of being shot at, beat up, firebombed and jailed, birth control advocate Bill Baird said he is throwing in the towel.

"This may be my last year fighting for the people's right for abortion," he said.

Baird said he has endured being assaulted, and being jailed eight times. "What I am not able to endure is particularly the women's groups who tell me to get out of their movement. I would like to know since when did it become their movement? I was here years ahead of them."

Baird said he is thinking about going into ecology or working with the elderly.

Columbia Cuts Protested

A group of demonstrators protesting a cutoff in funds to a community education program took over an office in the presidential suite at Columbia University yesterday.

A university spokesman said the demonstrators, who represent the Community Education Exchange Program, were in an outer office of Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs William deBary. He said there were six to eight persons involved.

Columbia President William McGill was in his nearby office and was not being interfered with.

"Nobody is being held anywhere," the spokesman said.

Campus police were present, but city police still had not been notified about one hour after the demonstrators took over the office shortly before 2 PM.

"We asked for the meeting," Stevens told reporters. "We believe the President will sign the bill today and send to the Congress his nominations for the six members of the commission."

Ford to Restructure FEC

President Gerald Ford is expected to sign legislation restructuring the Federal Election Commission and releasing federal funds for presidential candidates, a Republican senator said after a meeting with Ford yesterday.

Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) said the signing was expected later in the day.

Stevens was among 11 members of Congress who met with Ford to discuss the bill.

The Federal Election Commission staff has tentatively certified applications for \$2.1 million in federal matching money for release when the agency is reconstituted.

Randolph Rejects Oaks' Request To Use Dogs in SB Experiments

Patchogue—Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph has rejected a request from Vice President for Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks that he turn over dogs that would otherwise be put to sleep to the University for use in experimentation.

"I consider myself a dog lover and a humanitarian," Randolph said. "The experimentation of dogs is something I'm opposed morally to. I'd rather destroy them than continue their life for experimental purposes." The Three Village Herald reported that over 8,000 dogs are killed each year at the town dog pound.

"It's not the kind of thing where we have undergraduates running around sticking pins into pooches," University spokeswoman Jan Hickman said. "Our students use dogs in addition to many other laboratory animals for solid and serious research and training purposes. Laboratory conditions and treatment of animals are governed by strict federal and state guidelines, and our director of Animal Lab Resources is a pioneer in the development of those guidelines."

Under the Metcalf-Hatch Act, dogs slated to be killed in municipal pounds can be taken by research laboratories. Hickman said, though, that



JOHN RANDOLPH

the University would not enforce the provisions of this act.

"The use of animals often identified as pets is a somewhat emotional issue," Hickman added.

"There are probably other ways they could get the results that they need," Randolph said.

—Jonathan D. Salant

Corrections

It was reported in last week's review of "L for Tat 3" that the direction was not partially responsible for some of the fault in Susan Schulman's performance. It was.

In the Silkscreen Gallery Review which appeared in last week's Statesman, the instructor of the Silkscreening class was incorrectly named. The instructor of the group is Professor Mavis Pucey.

This is the last issue of Statesman for the 1975-76 academic year.

We will resume regular publication in September.

Have a nice vacation.

SB Alumni Weekend Scheduled Along With Graduation Weekend

The 1975-1976 academic year at Stony Brook concludes Sunday, May 23, and that weekend will see commencement and alumni weekend activities, an open house for the Graduate Biology Building, and a concert by the Suffolk Symphony.

Activities will begin on Friday evening, May 21, with the dedication of the Graduate Biology Building, to be formally named the Life Sciences Building. Tribute will be paid to Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass, who will be retiring from regular teaching duties to become Distinguished Professor Emeritus.

On Saturday, May 22, an open house will include tours of the building and exhibits. The symphony concert will take

place in the Gym at 3 PM. General tours of the Stony Brook campus will also be given on this day.

The alumni weekend program will begin at 5 PM with a series of small reunions to be held by individual campus departments and organizations, followed by an informal dinner/dance in the Union Ballroom. The senior class will sponsor its own off-campus

party at 9 PM that evening. Tickets are now on sale.

On Sunday, commencement exercises will begin at 10 AM, and ceremonies for the different departments will be held in various campus locations at 10 AM, 1 PM, 4 PM, or 8 PM. The annual University-wide awards will be given out at the appropriate departmental ceremony.

SB Professors Win Awards

Four members of the Stony Brook staff were among 87 SUNY faculty members who won \$500 Chancellor's Awards for excellence in teaching, announced State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer.

The teachers who won the awards are Assistant Professor of Hispanic Languages Louise Fainberg, Sociology Department Chairman Norman Goodman, Physics Professor James Kirz, and Political Science Professor Joseph Tanenhaus.

Manginelli, Young and Keller To Work Together

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Manginelli's back, bigger than ever.

Not only did Gerry Manginelli poll his largest vote total in winning his third term as Polity president, but his coattails helped bring in two political allies, Bill Keller and Kevin Young, as vice president and secretary respectively.

Manginelli and his allies will control at least five of the six votes on the Council next year (freshman representative is elected in the fall and the junior representative election was enjoined by the Judiciary because of irregularities). Manginelli, Keller, and Young join Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi and Sophomore Representative-elect Sharyn Wagner to form a powerful voting bloc. How Senior Representative-elect Phyllis Vegliante will vote is still unknown.

During the pre-election Statesman interviews, Manginelli was asked how he could prevent a recurrence of the academic difficulties which led to his suspension last September. He replied that if certain people were also elected, he could rely on them to shoulder much of the burden. Manginelli got his wish, and Keller may be the most powerful vice president since Mark Avery was under the Ed Spauster regime. Spauster, the only person ever to defeat Manginelli in a campuswide election, later resigned, Manginelli was elected, and Avery's role in student government became miniscule until his own resignation. That won't happen this year.

According to one Polity official, Glenn Taubman's largest boost in his election to the Stony Brook Council came from Bill Harts and Tony Vacca, the two candidates he defeated. They printed and distributed a leaflet attacking Taubman's

Student-at-Large

Doug Fleisher

The tears well in my eyes as I write my last few words for my college newspaper. I'm already getting nostalgic about missing all the people I've met, the quiet little nooks in the Library where I've studied, and the campus in general.

Not quite. Stony Brook is a lot of different things to the people who are graduating this month. But few have very warm feelings about their experience here. Of course, no one ever said Stony Brook had green lawns

friendship with the current Council student representative Richard Gelfond. The leaflet backfired, and Harts turned off a large segment of Polity which would have ordinarily supported him and his confrontation tactics, which are similar to Manginelli's. Instead, this group voted and worked for Taubman.

Manginelli has long coveted the Council seat himself, and if there was a discordant note in his victory song, it is that the person he will have to deal with on Council matters is the only elected student who does not have any political ties with the Manginelli organization. Taubman fully intends, however, to work with Manginelli for the benefit of the student body.

Manginelli retains his distinction as the only Polity president in recent memory to receive a stipend. He received one during his first term in office, but the Senate declined to award one to Earle Weprin when he assumed office last fall. However, the Senate legislation stipending the president for 42 hours worth of work each week and the Polity treasurer for 20 hours during the summer was never rescinded and both Manginelli and Minasi will have student government jobs once the spring semester ends.

The biggest surprise of the election, next to Manginelli's dominance of G and H Quads, the home and power base of Weprin, was Weprin's dominance of the commuters, the home and power base of Manginelli. In the past, Manginelli had run up 2-1 majorities among the commuters, but Weprin defeated Manginelli among that bloc in both the

G QUAD	263	
Ammann	53	
Gray	64	
Irving	64	
O'Neill	82	
H QUAD	236	
Benedict	95	
James	38	
Langmuir	103	
ROTH QUAD	148	
Cardozo	29	
Gershwin	47	
Hendrix	23	
Mount	not tabulated	
Whitman	49	25
TABLER QUAD	292	151
Douglass	52	49
Dreiser	57	21
Hand	37	26
Sanger	93	33
Toscanini	53	22
KELLY QUAD	119	80
STAGE XII QUAD	28	15
COMMUTERS	68	83
Lecture Center	17	38
Stony Brook Union	52	46
GRAND TOTALS	1155	875

MANGINELLI

WEPR

263	248
53	71
64	38
64	73
82	66
236	177
95	43
38	89
103	45
148	121
29	37
47	52
23	7
not tabulated	
49	25
292	151
52	49
57	21
37	26
93	33
53	22
119	80
28	15
68	83
17	38
52	46
1155	875

first and the runoff elections.

The reason appears to be a result of the internal Commuter College politics. Former Commuter Senator Al Schubert, who lost to Weprin for president last September, is a strong Manginelli supporter and was able to help him win the commuter vote. Manginelli himself is a commuter. But Schubert left the executive board of the Commuter College under fire (an investigative committee called for his resignation) and the new Commuter College leaders, like Harold Dickey, supported Weprin. One Polity official said Schubert himself helped Weprin by campaigning for Manginelli. Schubert, by the way, is the only student

on-campus to ever lose an election to Weprin.

And what will become of Earle Weprin? He is a member of the Union Governing Board and is possibly in line for the presidency of that body, succeeding Anne Finkelman, who is graduating. Weprin served as UGB treasurer before his election as Polity president. Weprin is also a member of several committees, a delegate to the University Senate, and a director of the Faculty Student Association, and hopes to retain some of those posts. It will be up to Manginelli.

SB: For Good, For Bad, For What?

and ivy covered buildings.

The first person I asked about his feelings on Stony Brook, answered that Stony Brook served his needs. That's it. He came here for a degree, for whatever that degree will mean when it is finally in his hands, and he will be leaving with that degree.

To a greater or lesser extent, most people I've talked to agree with that straightforward analysis. Stony Brook filled their needs. It enabled them to get the credentials

which will enable them to get to where they want to go.

For others, Stony Brook was a disillusioning experience. It's common knowledge that some courses are designed to weed out hopeful professionals. For those who get bypassed by the forces which carry one through the rigors of higher education and into the satisfying world of interesting work and high salaries, Stony Brook doesn't appear to be all that gratifying. So, in a sense, it is a school of hard knocks.

Those who leave with a bad taste in their mouths are usually those who entered with high expectations for college or those who modest aspirations were denied.

Even among those who had a good time while they were here, Stony Brook did not often meet their academic or social expectations. Rarely do you find the exciting professor who makes you want to come to class. Rarely do you find stimulating discussion outside the classroom about politics, religion or philosophy. More often than not, most people, both students and faculty, treat classes as if they were still in high school. And as someone commented, there are rapes here, thefts and apathy too.

My personal observations go like this: the Administration really doesn't care about undergraduates, the University was expanded too rapidly, the faculty doesn't care about undergraduates and the undergraduates don't care about other undergraduates.

Underlying everything that happens (or doesn't happen) here is a tremendous bureaucracy. The bureaucracy is bigger than University President John Toll, Chancellor Ernest Boyer and Governor Hugh Carey put together.

Bureaucracy is stifling. Registration lines, computer screw-ups and the assorted problems related to dealing with the University are small compared to the channels of the budget-making process and the priority-setting mechanisms. Faculty and graduate students, even entire programs, are reduced to numbers on yellow pads.

It seems to be common knowledge that the era of Stony Brook's growth has come to an end, but I still have my doubts that I'll be able to recognize the campus when I come back for a reunion.

Campus Briefs

TA Awards

University President John Toll has announced the establishment of the President's Award for Teaching, to be presented annually to full-time graduate students who have demonstrated excellence in their capacity as teaching assistants.

Five such awards of \$500, will be presented at this year's commencement exercises. The selection process includes a letter of recommendation from the department chairman, three letters from departmental faculty, and written evaluations from the students in the course.

Library Hours

Library hours will be extended this Friday and Saturday night due to finals. The reference, and the reserve room and the stacks will be open until 11 PM both nights, while the current periodicals will close at 5 PM both nights.

Scholarships

Applications for the Fulbright Scholarships are available from Political Science Professor Martin Travis in Social Science B422. For information, call Travis at 246-6553.



KOFI AWOONER

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading will be held for Kofi Awooner, the Stony Brook professor imprisoned in Ghana, on Friday at 12 PM on the Humanities Hill. In case of rain, the event will move to the Biology Building, room 100. Refreshments will be available.

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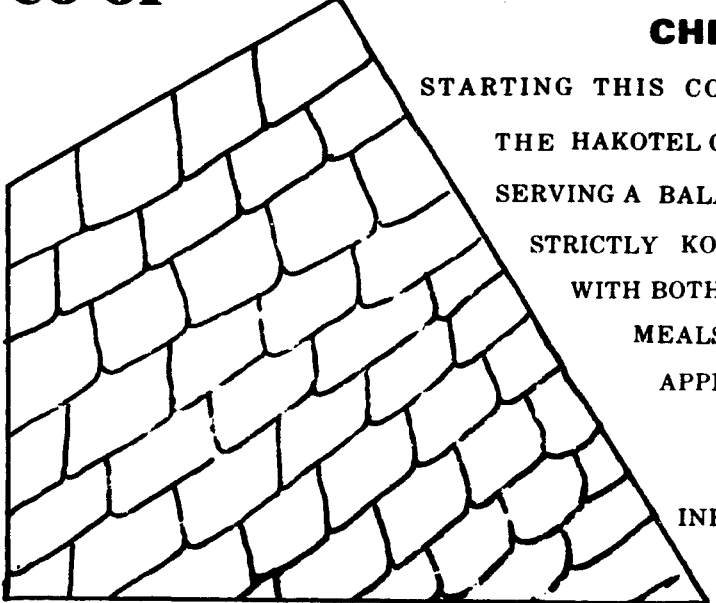
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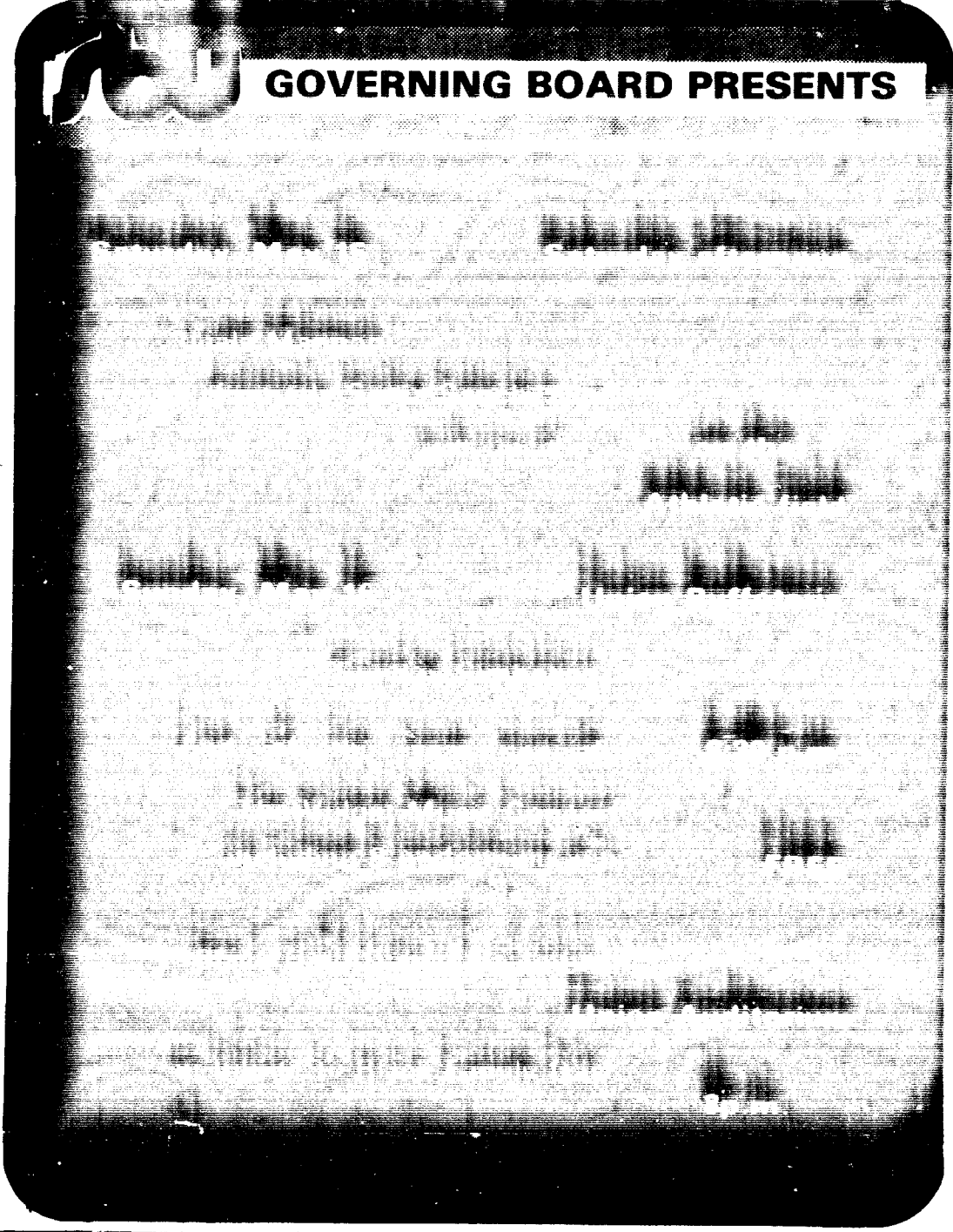
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Recently the director of the Puerto Rican Studies Program resigned. Now, this position is in danger of being frozen because of budget cuts. This would threaten the existence of the program, affecting students in the Hispanic Languages Dep't., Bilingual-Bicultural Studies Program, Education Dep't. and the Latin Student Community.

The Puerto Rican Studies Program, which this year functioned without a secretary is left with only the positions filled by Doris Stratmann and by Ben Nostal, whose contract terminates at the semester's end. Our budget for next year is \$800, less than some social functions and clubs receive.

How can a program exist facing such odds?

We, the members of LASO, Bilingual-Bicultural Studies, Puerto Rican Studies and sympathizers ask that you render your support to our cause. Help us keep the job-slot of program director open, hire a secretary and preserve our program.

Please don't sit by and allow the gains made in the sixties to be lost now.

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What Had To Be Done

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
 Recently, one of my classmates picked up a copy of the latest eight page Statesman, turned to the person sitting next to her, and commented, "I remember when there was so much to read in Statesman. Now, the paper stinks." It is depressing to hear comments like that from our readership, because it is these people—the undergraduate students—who we try to cater the newspaper to. Our job is not to cover up financial mismanagement in Polity or expound the public relations of the Administration. Our job is to inform our readership and serve as a watchdog over both the student government and the Administration. When people call to tell us of news stories or to find out when the newspaper will be coming out, when students keep coming down to our offices to pick up a copy of the latest issue because there are no more in the Union, then we know we are doing our job. We didn't like publishing eight-page issues any more than you liked reading them. I have been a member of Statesman for four years, and I have no desire to be remembered as the editor who was in charge when Statesman reached its nadir. But we did something that had to be done. Statesman had accumulated a large deficit. We might have continued to operate as usual, and let the deficit remain, like New York City did for decades. But eventually, as it did for New York, this policy would have caught up with us. While the city looked to the state and federal

government for help, we did not want to be placed in the position of having to ask Polity to bail us out. Our hope is to lessen our dependence on the student activities fees, not increase it. Accordingly, our only real solution was to cut back. We did not, however, cut back on our editorial content. We continued along the path set in the last few years to report the activities of this campus fairly and accurately. In our editorials, we fought for what we believed was right, despite threats from Polity officials to cut our allocation (which they did by \$20,000) and by members of the Union Governing Board (many times the same people who are in Polity) to take away our space (which they are trying to do). This is the last issue of Statesman that I will be editor of. The new editorial board will inherit a paper in better financial shape than we inherited it, and a paper under attack for its policies but respected and read by most of the campus community. We have tried our best to publish a quality, independent newspaper; it is up to the new editorial board to make this newspaper that much better. The campus needs an independent watchdog and source of information; that is a role Statesman must fulfill. (The writer is editor-in-chief of Statesman.)

Anyone wishing to have their unprinted viewpoint can pick up their original copy at their convenience.

Statesman OPINION

Editorials Parting Shots

Just some thoughts to end the semester with:

There should be one more member of this year's graduating class—Sherman Raftenberg, who was killed on this campus through University negligence when he fell into an open manhole in February 1973. Some of the safety hazards that were revealed after that needless death have not been removed. Is the Administration waiting for the death of another student?

The University has removed every other light along Loop Road, to conserve energy. Has the University forgotten the death that occurred on that road already. And the buildings are still unlocked on weekends and Graduate Chemistry still shines at night.

The Judiciary threw out the constitutional amendments that would restrict their power because of lack of publicity.

Twenty-three candidates ran for the Judiciary in this year's election with 21 of them promising to do something to rebuild the credibility and integrity of that body. One of those who didn't, incumbent Dov Treiman, seems to be going out of his way to do the opposite. Treiman and Judiciary candidate Diane Hoiland were among those candidates counting ballots during Polity elections. Hoiland's election was thrown out; why wasn't Treiman's? Could it be that Treiman currently chairs the Judiciary?

When Mark Minasi read last week's editorial attacking him for lowering poll watchers at \$1/hour and counting ballots in his own election his first reaction was to declare he would use his position on the Union Governing Board to take away some of Statesman's office space. If Minasi bears the brunt of Statesman criticism, it is because he is one of the few "good" people in Polity and, as such, is held to a higher level of integrity and morality than the rest of

the hacks in the student government. Minasi will be better off when he accepts public criticism for what it is worth—an attempt to influence his actions—rather than a personal insult.

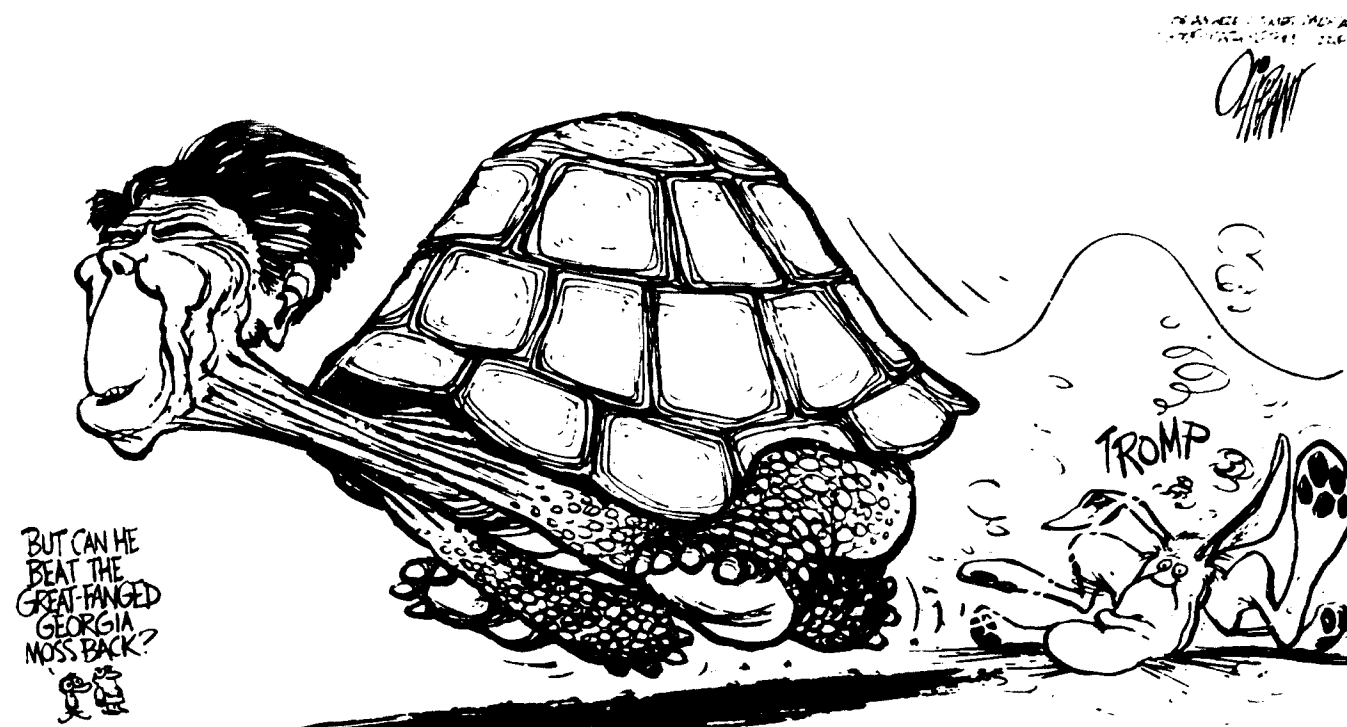
More academic programs are being cut, and President Toll finds \$50,000 for Physics Professor C. N. Yang. Is the demise of the Youth and Community Studies Program the price we pay for Dr. Yang? It is significant that the Nobel scholar does not teach undergraduates.

Failing repeatedly to get a quorum the Committee on Academic Standing has resolved its problems by forming working subcommittees of three members each. Is lowering the quorum the answer to faculty apathy?

Now that the Student Activities Board has been cleaned up and is being run by competent, honest, people, will they be allowed to keep their positions! Will people who worked under SAB Chairman Paul Trautman be allowed to remain on SAB after Trautman voted to kick Polity President-elect Gerry Manginelli out of school last fall. What about Committee on Cinematographic Arts Chairwoman Linda Plante who has done an excellent job? Will Manginelli allow these competent people to retain their posts or will he bring in political allies to take control of the patronage.

The University has bought a brand new computer for everyone to use but has installed only a dozen terminals. Timesharing is no good if you can't get a terminal. The computer is working on Saturday but is only available to "paying" users so students cannot use the machine. Since when do students not pay for their education?

Oliphant



Toll on the Role of Faculty: Teaching and Research Are Vital

By JOHN TOLL
 A recent Statesman editorial asked "can the University, at a time of massive cutbacks, afford to pay any faculty member who does not spend all—or at least most—of his time in a classroom." The answer to this question is that faculty members must do most of their work outside of the classroom. But the question raises the larger issue of the interrelationships of various university roles and priorities. A university has the multiple, intertwining functions of teaching, research and service: most faculty members are expected to participate in all three aspects of the university. It is the combination that distinguishes a university from a high school or other institution that focuses almost entirely on instruction. The teaching gives the scholar the chance to explain his field to intelligent students, whose inquiries in turn may stimulate new points of view that benefit the professor's research. Faculty members active in research often make the best teachers, for they can report new discoveries in a way that make their teaching exciting. The involvement of faculty and students in programs of service—from clinical care of patients to work with industry or governmental agencies—helps keep the teaching and research student and professor are scholars working together to advance their understanding. Even though the different university functions interrelate, we try to appraise their separate benefits when determining priorities. The recent budget cuts have forced us to review all programs and to ask what each contributes to the University's functions and to society. Thus our "organized research" budgets were cut particularly heavily this year, forcing us to ask what benefits could be expected in the long run from each research program. Those that hold particularly great promise for benefits to society generally relevant to the needs of society. So the University finds each function helps the others and the best teaching is usually found in departments with excellent research and service. Even when we consider just the teaching function, we must recognize that much more teaching goes on outside the classroom than inside it. We hope students learn most by being part of a community interested in ideas: as the student advances, the discussions outside of class and the work in the library and laboratory become increasingly important. In the ideal university, the student gradually becomes a colleague of the faculty member, and at the graduate level the also receive strong outside support, thus amplifying the State's investment. There is properly great concern now about the need for more jobs and for economic growth in New York State, in order to support the costs of social progress and governmental operations. The academic programs at Stony Brook are particularly important as a source of this growth. The University serves not only as a source of educated talent in specialties needed by the State, but also as a magnet for talent industry, and as a source of ideas and services to spur the economy. In this sense the University is not so much in competition with other public services as a mechanism to help support the society's needs. But this requires us to examine each program to be sure it is contributing the maximum possible and to reallocate major resources to the areas of greatest effectiveness and need. We get best return from our investment in faculty when they are outstanding scholars as well as teachers, when they discover ideas for progress as well as transmit knowledge. If you reduce the University to a collection of classrooms, you will destroy its principal value as a dynamo that our society and our State especially need now. (John Toll is University President)

Editorial Was a Lie

By MARK MINASI
 I was surprised, appaled, and amused by the editorial in last Statesman attacking me for "singlehandedly destroying any semblance of good government in Polity." I'll briefly summarize the charges for anyone who'll be good enough to read this even though they missed the editorial. Statesman charges as follows:
 1. I (Mark Minasi, Polity Treasurer) "eliminated the minimum wage for poll watchers this semester and replaced it with a \$1/hour stipend."
 2. Statesman says I "did" this because this would lead to a shortage of staff; if there was a shortage of people, I'd be able to move in and by "generously volunteering" to help, I could influence the counting of ballots because "government officials always want their hands in the election process...just in case they lost."
 3. Election Board Chairman Mark West did "a competent job."
 4. "Enjoinments (of Polity elections) ceased when the Election Board became salaried."
 5. We don't spend enough money on elections.
 6. I counted ballots as a candidate and "ardent supporter of a candidate for president."
 The answers are simple, and, I hope, will cause Statesman to explain some untruths that they printed.
 1. I don't have the power to change salaries. The Polity Council does. If I'm going to do that, I need a majority of the Council to agree with me. (The same goes for the assertion that I "eliminated" line-by-line budgeting. (The Senate unanimously supported this measure).
 The Council did this at a meeting I didn't attend, in fact. I do support the \$1/hour measure, however, for several reasons. The first is the size of Administrative budget. The Senate adopted a \$100,000 Administrative budget. This outraged me and students that I've told about this. Why didn't Statesman cover that fact in other than a passing reference? The second is that pollwatching is not a difficult job. Hotline, a more difficult job, is amply staffed by people paid \$1/hour.
 2. I can't speak for the Polity Council, but I don't think they expected staffing problems: in the last Polity election, ads in Statesman for pollwatchers at \$1/hour brought 30 applicants.
 3. Election Board Chairman Mark West ran one of the worst elections I've ever seen. He left ballot boxes unattended, he allowed candidates to act as pollwatchers and he in general ran a very sloppy election.
 4. Enjoinments did not cease once the election board was salaried. A case in point was last year's referendum on the proposed Polity Constitution. This was thrown out because the copies furnished to all people voting had a pro constitution opinion on them (and Statesman printed them). All elections, with the exception of one in the last two years, have been challenged by the Judiciary. The one? The Student Assembly-UGB-Judiciary election of this January—the only one run with \$1/hour pollwatchers.
 5. This one I dealt with when I said I wanted to see the administrative budget reduced. Statesman may not mind having to take up \$70,000 of students money to put out a newspaper that comes out twice per month, but I do, both concerning Statesman and Polity.
 6. I did count ballots, but not in a race that I ran in. (In addition, I ran with someone else, unopposed, for two seats — I hardly think the requisite five hundred write-ins for one individual would.) I was a supporter of Gerry Manginelli; however, a Wepring supporter, Paul Trautman, recounted all ballots I tallied. We agreed on numbers. Speaking of that, why didn't Statesman mention that Dov Treiman, contender for one of ten seats on Judiciary (out of 23 candidates), counted ballots? Abuse of the press is a low thing. I'm sorry to see Statesman has exercised its power of abuse.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 72 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

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

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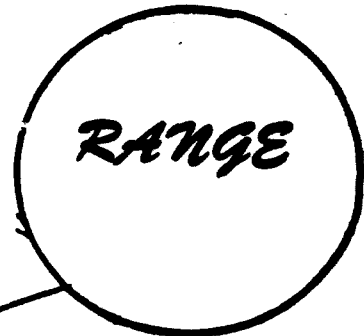
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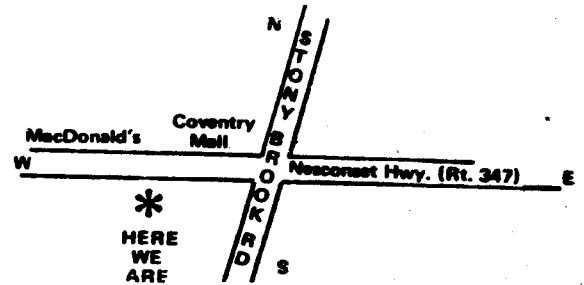
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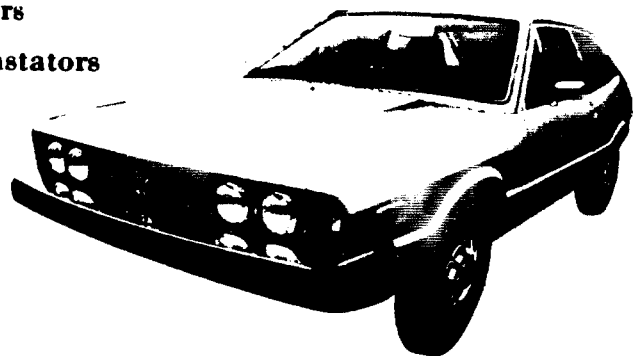
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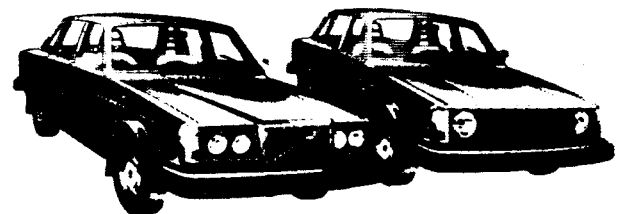
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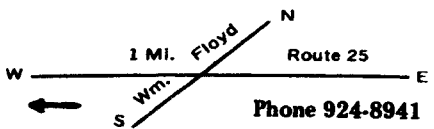
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BELATED: Happy Birthday Fred — you wild boar you! Love, Welp.

DEAR GEMINI thanks for all the beautiful times we shared. It's sad that I lost you in the early stage of our relationship because of my confusion and naivete. I still love you. Cupids Victim.

STONY BROOK — there wasn't enough room here to name all the friends (and enemies) I've made on this campus. So I'll have to make this general. You all know who you are anyway. So long, SUSB — it's been an experience, believe me. I wish you all love. Jeff.

TO SUPER SWEDISH SUICIDAL sychopath — thanks for a good year. Happy Birthday in advance. Love, Normal.

LAB stay on cloud 9 forever. I will LSB. P.S. you're not a nerd.

DEAR JILL with the spoon and whistle I want to blow your whistle. Tom 6-4667 or 6-7308.

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SEACLIFF: It's been a corker. Remember we'll meet again in Maryland. We love you! Wedgwood.

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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.

RIDE NEEDED to Brookhaven Laboratory beginning May through August. Will share expenses. Call 246-3802.

JUDY: Here's your personal!

IMPORTANT MEETING for all graduating English majors Thursday May 13, 12:30 PM, HUM 101.

STEVE: Congratulations on your new job. We've made it! "Listen: there's a hell of a good universe next door; let's go." Marcia.

DEAR ANN this is the one you've been waiting for. Unfortunately, what I want to say must be said in person. Love, Billy.

TO THOSE LEAVING our Production Staff: Carla, Maryanne, Robln, Aven, and of course Dave, be healthy, and stay productive. SMS

GOODBYE SENIOR STATESPERSONS: Gerry R., Carl D., Jon J., Doug F., Ruth B., Jason M., Jenny K. Best of everything. Love Stu S.

DEAREST LINDA — what are friends for? Love always, C.M. and C.B.

THE HACK IS BACK: Welcome Back Gerry Manginelli to the Polity Office.

THANK YOU SPORTS STAFF for a successful season. See most of you next year. Stu

WANTED: Loving home for a needy hound. Excellent watch dog and people oriented. His name is "Mac" — please call Terri at 246-4203.

TO STATESMAN EDITORS — I have no respect for people who didn't have the guts to fire me — DG

To all our friends at Stony Brook who have helped make our years at the Brook so memorable. Thanks, Carl and Mike.

FOR SALE

STEREO LARGE DISCOUNTS all brands wholesale. Consultations gladly given. Specials: cartridges, turntables, speakers, autostand. University HI Fl 698-1061.

4 x 6 KITCHEN CABINET with draws and pegboard, green shag rug, 5' four shelf bookcase — non-university club chair, blue rug custom cut for 'B' bedroom in Kelly. Must see to appreciate. Call 6-4984.

MOTORCYCLE 1972 YAMAHA 200 cc, 4,000 miles. Great condition. Call Don at 928-5946 or 6-8412 nights.

REFRIGERATOR GE 10 cu. ft., bright yellow, works great, asking \$50. 6-4483.

WOMAN'S TEN SPEED PEUGEOT BICYCLE brand new, many extras, \$125. Call 585-2310.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Excellent condition. Call Judy 6-7572.

REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft., excellent condition. Copper color. Call Elaine at 246-4554

SACRIFICE — stereo system, only six months old. Sansul 331 Receiver BSR 710QX turntable Fisher CSS44 speakers. Perfect condition, must sell (moving) \$350. Call 584-5637.

NEMROD SCUBA TANK volt regulator, excellent condition, recently tested. Abe 246-4284.

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

KENWOOD KA1440G integrated amplifier. Brand new, 30 watts with guarantee \$140 or best offer. 3148 Hand Colleger Tabler 213.

PANASONIC FOUR CHANNEL STEREO system excellent condition, includes cassette deck, Garrard turntable and headphones \$250. Call Steve 588-5403 between 3 and 9.

GIBSON S.G. GUITAR humbucking pickups, grover heads, great sound and action, good condition. Steven 6-3968 \$225.

SALE! 6 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, stereo records, books, everything must go! Prices negotiable. Bob 6-8487.

PONTIAC 1971 GTO p.s., p.b., air conditioned, stick shift, bucket seats, 16,000 mi. Super car — price \$1800. Call eves 751-5268 or 6-5906 days.

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SUPER DISCOUNTED AUTO parts complete line, new specials include: 10w40 oil .49/qt., oil filters \$1.49/ea., Champion Plugs .59(STD), .79 (RES), Fram Wiper refills \$1.89/pair, Gabriel Hi-Jackers \$49.95 pair w/kit, Delco Batteries lowest prices. Parts House Repts on Stony Brook Campus, call Bert or Stu 6-4302.

REFRIGERATOR KING used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY rugs, baskets, Eskimo items Quaddy Moecasins, beads available at Painted Pony 301 E. Main St., Port Jefferson.

CLASSIC 1957 FORD Skyliner, hardtop convertible, 312 cu. in., good running condition. COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Call 265-8760. Original owner.

16 FOOT TRI-HULL 1973 Winner Tiki Fiberglass boat w/SOHP electric start. Mercury outboard trailer, many accessories. Excellent condition, hardly used. \$2,100. Call 265-8760.

CAR SPEAKERS Jensen 10 oz. Coaxial, never used \$35 for the pair. Call Stu at 246-4201.

MOTORCYCLE 1971 Yamaha 350 recently rebuilt, fast, \$600. Call 246-7819.

DOUBLEBED MATTRESS \$25. Call Marcia 6-5411.

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LIVE RENT FREE this summer in exchange for housekeeping duties. Free meals, plus liberal salary. Seiden area, call 698-3204.

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SALESPERSON sell specialty advertising to business. Imprinted calendar, bumper strips, pens, rulers, etc. High commission. Make your own time. We will train. Call 585-6868. Harriton Advertising, 2539 Middle Country Rd., Centereach, NY 11720.

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SUBLET FOR SUMMER or share year-round spacious, lovely apartment fully furnished, air conditioned \$325/mo. summer, \$160/mo., year-round. 698-5706.

ROOM FOR RENT in Student House \$125/mo., includes utilities. Stony Brook Rd., available May 20. 751-5852.

FOR SALE RANCH-CORAM 3 bedroom, 2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, den, eat-in-kitchen, appliances, 1/3 acre, basement, 2 car garage, carpeting, storms and screens, transferred. \$39,500 call 698-7396.

ROOM FOR PERSON able to observe Jewish Dietary laws with 3 other students June 1 or July 1. House near campus, call Rob 751-3437 before 11 PM.

GREAT HOUSE off Quaker Path, walk to campus; trees, fireplace, modern kitchen, very clean. Will rent to one graduate student or faculty couple, plus one graduate individual. \$245/mo. for couple, \$140 for individual plus utilities. Non-smokers only. 246-6777 days, 751-8310 eves. Available June 1.

MASTER BEDROOM for rent September or June. Single \$100/mo., double \$65/mo. each. Private bath — 698-0473.

HOUSESITTER, groundskeeper — clean, responsible graduate student, experienced butler. References available 6-4218 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE Stony Brook 4/bedrooms, private yard, assumable mortgage \$362/mo. \$40,000 751-2669.

SERVICES

Make your next MCAT COUNT! I have worksheets (800 pgs) similar to those used by the MCAT courses. \$30, 6-3820.

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

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I am an independent Volkswagen mechanic who offers repairs and services for far less than the price of dealers and fix-it shops, by servicing your car in your own driveway!!! No job too big or too small. For free estimates call 928-9279. —Dan the Bug Man.

LOST & FOUND

LOST ring with about 8 keys probably in Engineering or Computer Center. Please call Bernie at 864-3986 if found.

LOST a green trench coat last Friday at the Irving Party. Please, it's my only coat, and I have no money to buy another. Call 6-4574.

FOUND a beaded choker near Humanities. Call Mickey at 6-5746 or find me in Amman C-217.

LOST a blue Stony Brook jacket, possibly in Polity Office or in any area where Polity elections took place. Call Eddie at 6353. Reward.

LOST to the woman who picked up a hitchhiker going to Union at 8 PM last Thursday, I accidentally dropped my key ring in the front seat of your car. If you find them please call Judy at 246-3827.

LOST white car coat, hooded sweater, in Library 4/4. Please call 6521.

LOST May 5 near C parking lot two trays of ethnographic slides. I need them for my dissertation. Reward to finder. Anthropology Dept. 44, Grad Chem Building.

FOUND light brown dog resembling a retriever. Colorado vaccination plate. Sanger 113, 6-4392 or 6-7481.

FOUND a silver pendant in Benedict D-E lunchroom. It will be returned upon description. 6-5790.

LOST small silver "j" probably in H-Quad or library. Call Joanne 6-5790.

LOST brown jacket and set of keys in Lec. Hall. Please call Ron 744-8358 after 7 PM. Reward.

LOST gold rimmed glasses in a brown case. Please call me at 265-2585 if found.

LOST seven keys on long white macrame chain. Call Roberta 246-7203.

FOUND Timex watch near Eng. Bldg. Frank Stage 12B, Rm. 115 evening please.

FOUND set of keys in SBU on Monday 2 PM. Call Nancy at 6-7450.

LOST Mass. License. If found please contact Security or me at Stage XII C-316 Santos Soto.

FOUND black and white striped kitten about 2-3 months old. If you want it call Sal at 6-3948 or come to Kelly D-108B.

LOST 14K gold chain near Physics and Library a month ago. Much sentimental value. Reward. If found please call Jeff at 751-7613.

LOST pair of men's gold frame glasses (rectangular), near Loop Rd., by Tabler If found please call Steve at 6-4316. I can't see where I'm going!

LOST black Stony Brook spiral notebook for HIS 250. Call June 6-4998 or return to Lost & Found. Important.

LOST a set of four keys on a leather keychain with butterfly and flower imprint on 4/29. Call Phyllis 6-4210.

FOUND small black dog spaniel mix in Sanger parking lot. Chain collar, for info call 6-7490.

LOST one yellow VW out of Tabler parking lot. 1974 bright yellow with black stripe along bottom of door. If any info please contact me. I am heartbroken. Vicki 4255 or 4256. Reward.

FOUND last semester one wedding ring — must describe in detail and fit for size. Call Vicki 4255.

LOST one very sentimental "Lee" denim jacket. It means so much to me. Reward. Vicki 6-4255 or 4256.

NOTICES

Applications are now being accepted from graduate students for the position of 76-77 Program Coordinator in Kelly E. For info and applications, contact Wendy at 6-3861.

Seven Poplars, the non profit organization invites the community to its final meeting on Sat. 8 PM May 22.

Much thanks and appreciation to all who contributed and worked on the spring student blood drive. Thanks for the many hours of work Iene, Rich, Pete, Sharon, Bruce, Dave and Kathy. —Denise.

Jewish morning service Mon-Fri., 8 AM, Humanities, Interfaith Lounge Room 156.

Toscanini College is canvassing the campus for a Program Coordinator. A resume must be submitted. If interested call Don at 246-4457 or Minda at 246-4463.

Attention all international students: No tuition waivers will be awarded for the summer I and II sessions unless you plan to graduate at the end of Summer '76. Please advise the Office of International Student Affairs of your plans.

Commuting Students: Residence Hall housing deadline May 24. Come now to 361 Amn. Bldg. Pickup Request for Accommodations form. Bring \$75 for Bursar. Spaces open for males in Tabler Stage 12, and Kelly. Females in Stage 12 and Kelly only.

Gayphone crisis Hotline — counseling and referral service for gay and bisexual people. Open 7 days a week 8 PM to midnight 751-6380.

All outstanding credit slips payable by SCOOP Records must be redeemed by May 14. This includes tape orders, and LP returns. These credit slips are redeemable but not refundable and become null and void at 3 PM on May 14.

Students with vans or station wagons needed to transport box springs and bed frames to needy welfare recipients. This is a temporary position for the department of Social Services and there is a small compensation for mileage. Call VITAL 6-6814, Library W-0530.

Nursing Home in Pt. Jeff needs volunteers for a companionship program with their residents. Any student who will be in this area over the summer is needed. If enough of you are interested transportation will be provided. Come to VITAL Lib. W0530 for more info.

Attention Physics majors! Become involved — join the Society of Physics Students. Activities include lectures, films, trips, the upcoming picnic. Only \$7 includes subscription to Physics Today. For info call Nancy 588-3594.

Summer tutor needed for 7th grade boy who is having trouble with math. This is a volunteer position that can extend into the fall semester if you wish. Transportation provided. Call VITAL 6-6814, Lib. W-0530.

Tutor needed to teach 21 year old, educably retarded girl to read. Please come to VITAL Library W0530.

Lesbian Alternative — warm talk every Tuesday 8 PM SBU 216.

Hand College now soliciting applications for Program Coordinator for 76-77. Grad students only. Call Lynn 6-7770 days, 6-7816 eves, or Al 4256.

Study Abroad. Start thinking now about studying abroad in the spring 77 semester. It's not too early. Most application deadlines for spring programs are due no later than Oct. 1. This office will be open during the summer — come up and investigate the various opportunities. Office of International Education. Library W-3520.

Attention May 1976 grads eligible for provisional teacher certification: Applications are available in the Office of Teacher Certification, Hum. 194.

Daily Mass every Mon., Tues., Thur., and Fri., 12:15 PM, Hum. 160. Wed. Mass 9 PM. Sunday Mass at 11:15 AM Roth Dining hall, and at 8 PM also in Roth Dining hall. All welcome.

Hiatha Yoga class with beginning healing techniques and meditation every Tues. 7:30 PM Men's Exercise Room.

Every weekday (Mon-Fri) 12 noon, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets to pray for the needs and concerns of the campus and campus community. All welcome.

All would be Lords, Ladies, Counts, Countesses, Dukes, Duchesses, Squires, Knights, Enchanters and the like are invited to come Revel with the Society for Creative Anachronism Tues., 8 PM, SBU 213.

Want to make Stony Brook a happening place? Get involved in SBU Programming and it can happen. Call 6-7107 for info on existing programs or feedback on your own happening ideas. We need you!

Friday night Sabbath dinner and Services will be held in Roth cafeteria 5 PM. Price for dinner is \$2, and reservations must be made by the Wed., prior to the dinner.

Israeli dancing: Instruction for beginners and advanced from 8-9 and dancing from 9-12 every Thursday. Everyone is welcome to attend. Contact Eli at 246-7448 for more info.

ALL STUDENTS interested in taking microeconomics all this summer should contact Norma Mahoney at 6-5070.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Nuggets Rally to Beat Nets

Denver, Col. (AP)—A 42-point third-quarter rally, led by Chuck Williams and David Thompson, helped the Denver nuggets stay alive in the American Basketball Association championship series with a 118-110 victory over the New York Nets last night.

The triumph, before a crowd of 18,881, cut the Nets lead in the best-of-seven series of 3-2. Game 6 is scheduled for tomorrow night at Uniondale.

The Nuggets, who fell behind by 16 points in the second quarter and appeared on the brink of extinction, hit on 8 of their first 11 shots in the third period, most of them at the end of fast breaks.

Williams had 10 points in the period and Thompson nine as Denver pulled away to an 89-73 lead entering the final quarter.

New York closed the gap to four points with less than one minute to go, but got no closer. John Williamson and Julius Erving led the Nets in their final flurry, scoring 18 and 11 points respectively.

Erving, the standout of the series thus far, scored a game high 37 points.

Mets Lose in 9th, 8-7

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Rowland Office's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in Marty Perez with the winning run as the Atlanta Braves snapped a 13-game losing streak with an 8-7 victory over the New York Mets last night.

Perez singled to open the ninth, was sacrificed to second by Darrel Chaney and went to third when Lee Lacy fouled out to right field.

Elias Sosa, 2-2, got the victory for the Braves and Bob Apodaca, 1-2, took the loss, only New York's fourth defeat in its last 16 games.

The Mets, trailing 7-5 after six innings, tied the score on a balk with the bases loaded and a home run by spray-hitting shortstop Bud Harrelson. New York loaded the bases in the seventh on a single on two walks, then Atlanta reliever Roger Moret committed a balk, allowing Ed Kranepool to score. Harrelson tied the score with his first home run of the season leading off the eighth inning, only the fifth homer of his 12-season major league career.

Tigers Defeat Yanks

New York (AP)—Gary Sutherland's two-run single with two out in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally that lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

Rusty Staub opened the ninth with a double and came around on an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez. Pinch-hitter Dan Meyer and Tom Veryzer singled and moved up on a wild pitch by Ed Figueroa, 2-2, who had allowed only four hits until the ninth. Sutherland then bounced his game-winning hit up the middle.

Canadiens Top Flyers

Montreal, Can.(AP)—Jacques Lemaire scored a shorthanded goal in the second period and Guy Lafleur added a tally in the third period last night, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers in the second game of their Stanley Cup final series.

The victory gave Montreal a 2-0 lead over the two time defending champions as the series moves to Philadelphia for Game 3 tomorrow night.

At 15:19 of the second period, with teammate Guy Lapointe in the penalty box for holding, Lemaire stole the puck from Flyers defenseman Larry Goodenough in the neutral zone. He broke in two-on-none with linemate Jim Roberts and never hesitate; in skating down the center and sending a low 15-foot wrist shot past the outstretched right leg of Philadelphia goalie Wayne Stephenson.

O'Neill G-2 Takes McDowell Cup

Bouyed by their first place finish in basketball, O'Neill G-2 captured the 1976 McDowell Cup, symbolic of intramural supremacy. G-2's 1,035 total points easily outdistanced Langmuir A-3, this year's runner-up. The crew of Jimbo Turner, Norm Brandel, Steve Lefkowitz, Bruce Ritholtz, Chris Jannen, and Fireball Feinberg will enjoy their prize, a keg of beer.

Gymnastics Clinic Planned

According to Women's gymnastics coach Cecilia Kalfur, "plans are in the working," for a limited enrollment community oriented gymnastics clinic this summer. The clinic will be taught by two members of the physical education department, Kalfur and dance instructor Barbara Dudley, in addition to qualified members of the Stony Brook gymnastics team.

Plans call for each session to run four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 10 AM to 3 PM beginning July 12. Students will be pre-tested the first day of each session. The last session is scheduled to begin August 2. Students may attend more than one session during the summer. For further information call Kalfur at 246-7639.

Coach of the Year



Fred Kemp

The first time Fred Kemp saw a Stony Brook football game, the Patriots were playing against Rutgers-Livingston College and the game was stopped by an on-field brawl that included players, coaches, and fans. The year was 1973, and Kemp was a scout for Head Coach John Buckman.

The last time Kemp saw the Stony Brook football club was at Hofstra University against Westchester Community College. Stony Brook lost the game, but the fact that they were in the game is the reason Fred Kemp has won the award as Coach of the Year 1975-76.

The game was for the championship of the 83-team National Club Sports Association. Without Kemp, it might have been an 82-team league.

Stony Brook opened the 1973 season with a 69-6 loss to Albany State University. And eventually, internal conflict forced the team to disband at mid-season with a 1-4 record. A search committee, led by Athletic Director Rick Smoliak, was given the task of finding a new coach to get the football club back on its feet. Kemp was the man they chose, and he not only got the club back on its feet, he made it into a winner.



Statesman photo by Mike Leahy

"Before I came," Kemp said trying to explain the team's turn around, "they recruited football players and tried to make them into students afterward. I recruit what's on campus already."

"Getting capable assistants and a number of assistants is very important," he added. "They [the team under Buckman] were trying to get two or three coaches for a lot of money. I go for five or six and pay a little."

In Kemp's first year as coach, The Patriots went 6-2, and he received no money. His salary was used for team supplies. This past season, 8-2, Kemp received a \$2,000 salary, "but my wife and I lost money," as the team received more supplies. "To make a program go, you have to do it," he said.

The program certainly does go, and it is picking up speed along the way. Sixty people started the season with the team and most of them played against Westchester in the championship game, the biggest football game in Stony Brook history, of which Kemp spoke, "We were beaten by a far superior team. They had a better coaching staff."

Even Westchester would welcome Kemp to its staff, with open arms.

—Stu Saks

Sports Analysis

Recognizing Three Stars

By STU SAKS

To Jon Adderley: a rookie-of-the-year award. Recognition for outstanding achievement in two sports in his first year at Stony Brook.

To Patty Germano: a well-deserved going away present. Recognition for three years of athletic contribution to three Stony Brook teams.

To Fred Kemp: one award for two years of work. Recognition for taking a disbanded 1973 football club to the 1975 national club football championship game in November.

Statesman Award

The Statesman Award annually goes to the top male athlete, female athlete, and coach of the year, voted on by the coaches and media. Coaches of all varsity and club sports (including bowling), the WUSB Sports Director, the Sports Information Director, and the three Statesman Sports

Editors were instructed to vote for their three top choices in each category, awarding points on a five, three, one basis.

The choice of Male Athlete of the year comes as little surprise. Jon Adderley played, and played well, for two of the most publicized sports—basketball and baseball. What's ironic is that the winner, for the second straight year, is a freshman (last year's winner, Earl Keith, finished fourth this year after a superior sophomore season).

For the second straight year, basketball team captain Ron Schmeltzer finished one point behind the leader. Schmeltzer, the top seed on the tennis team, quit the squad early in the season to pursue his pre-med degree. This certainly cost him in the voting.

Senior Patty Germano finished nine points ahead of Sophomore Denise Logan for Woman Athlete of the Year.

Again, this comes as little surprise since Germano starred in three sports (field hockey, basketball and softball) while Logan excelled only for the swimming team as a diver. Last year's winner, Leah Holland, played field hockey this year but sat out most of the swim season with an injury and finished low in the totals.

For the club football coach to be voted in as Coach of the Year he certainly had to deserve it, as traditionally, club coaches are not given equal recognition by the varsity coaches. Last year when Fred Kemp turned the football club from disbandment to a 6-2 season, he still finished 19 points behind the winner, swimming coach Ken Lee. This year, Lee finished second, four points behind Kemp, and Ron Bash, whose basketball team won 13 more games this year, finished five points behind the leader.



Jon Adderley

Athletic awards are nothing new for freshman Jon Adderley. In his sophomore year at Alfred E. Smith High School in the Bronx, his first year on the baseball team, he was named the rookie of the year. In his junior year, playing baseball and basketball, he received the outstanding sportsmanship award, the outstanding team player award, and was voted the school's athlete of the year. His senior year he repeated as athlete of the year.

"I guess it's three in a row now," Adderley said after winning Statesman's 1975-76 Male Athlete of the Year Award.

Adderley was a strong rebounding forward for the 15-10 Stony Brook basketball team this year, and he posted a 4-1 record with a 2.94 earned run average pitching for the baseball team, which has just concluded a 13-10 season.

"It feels great to win the award as a freshman," Adderley said. "There are a lot of other good players, upper classmen, who the coaches know better than they know me."

"As a freshman, it was a good learning experience this year. I'm just trying to have some fun while learning, and I've had a lot of fun. There was a lot of drive on the baseball team. There

weren't any attitudes on the team; guys didn't pout if they weren't playing. The way the coach [Rick Smoliak] worked it, everyone got a chance to play."

Just as Adderley improved throughout the basketball season, he got better as the baseball season went along. "My control got better, especially in the last two games," he said. I was spotting the pitches better than in the past. I've been working on my stride and delivery, and keeping the ball low."

Operation Adderley will undergo a back operation May 28 to prevent a possible curvature of the spine in the future. He said he will probably remain in the hospital two to three weeks. After that he'll have a cast around his waist to keep his back straight, so his activity during the summer will be limited. He's confident, however, that he'll be ready for the basketball season next semester.

"It may seem like a wild dream," he said, "but I'd like to do something to put Stony Brook on the map as far as sports is concerned. I'm hoping that maybe I could do something to get the people out to the games, make people more enthusiastic about sports on this campus. They just don't seem to care now."

-Gerald Reis



Patty Germano

Well Cathy has lived most everywhere From Zanzibar to Barclay Square But Patty's only seen the sights A girl can see from Brooklyn Heights.

Patty Germano looks like Patty Duke. Her travels have graced more sidewalks than Cathy Lane. Astrologically, her Aries birthdate and her roving stars proclaim a natural "Born Anarchist" lifestyle. Not bad for a daughter of a U.S. government employe. If her address is the variable, sports is the constant.

Born in New Jersey, America was not ready yet for Germano. "I started swimming at the age of seven," she said. "All the houses had pools, the climate was so arid." Germano remembered the childhood days in Tehran, Iran. But swimming didn't occupy all of her time. "I began playing basketball in the schoolyards at Tehran American School." Patty Germano spoke the words but it still sounded like Phil Sellers. Even in Iran, chauvinism reigned supreme. "The Tehran School wouldn't let me play baseball, so I started my own baseball team," she said. "Soon, High School began and the continents changed.

Livorno High School, country of Italy, had no varsity teams—only

intramurals. So she played tennis, became the National singles player and second team All-Italy. But her athletic love was baseball, the American pastime. Homeward bound.

"Tennis was too individualistic of a sport," Germano said. "I came to Stony Brook and the seasonal sport was field hockey. I never saw it before, never played it. It seemed very much like soccer." She soon mastered the right wing position.

Once field hockey ended, basketball began and that pattern remained for three successive seasons. The ambidextrous Germano assumed the role of playmaker.

"Young and Inexperienced" "The women's softball team was very young and inexperienced," she said of their 1-8 season. "We all had to work together, we all learned. "Germano had recalled better days.

Her Stony Brook career has ended. Her travelogue incomplete. "I'd like to go to California," she said. "But the stars will have to be in the right places. When she was accepted to Stony Brook, her friends said, "How in the world did you get accepted there?" Grammar school in Iran, High School in Italy: "What a crazy pair! But they're cousins. —John Quinn

Senior Jocks Forced Into an Early Retirement

The boats are heading towards the finish line. Some started on the Staten Island Ferry. Some transferred at Huntington. The others departed from Exit 62. Soon, they will all go home. And return, at Oktoberfest time or maybe a Hot Tuna concert. Bon Voyage, Stony Brook.

Athletic careers usually end by personal choice. "Hang up the spikes." "Can't jump as well as I used to." "You let that guy beat you." But college holds no bars to escape from. The ease of graduate school transition doesn't exist in sports. The professional ranks equate to medical school. It's the "All or Nothing" round.

In 1972, Joe Graziano stopped his first shot as Stony Brook's first string goalie. Four years later, the nets were still empty thanks to the acrobatics of the ubiquitous but stocky paisano. It was rumored that Graziano meant shutout in Italian. But Graziano originally had hoped the blanks would appear in baseball. As a freshman, Graziano pitched, but shoulder trouble terminated his mound work, and baseball career.

A Hole in the Ground

He roamed the intramural scene with friend Mike Wall and soccer teammate Walt Mayer, a red headed muscle man known as "Zork." Together they fought crime and soccer balls with amazing accuracy. Coach John Ramsay will find a big hole in front of his goal. Joe G. won't be there.

Mike Wall, returning offensive guard for the Stony Brook football club, remembers the football season, day one. A pair of infirmity crutches under the arm pits, a color coordinated sweat suit and gleaming white

A Nose for News

By John Quinn



clammer's hat. And a severely sprained right ankle.

And the rolls and rolls of white adhesive tape. Tape the right ankle. Bandage the left ankle. And don't forget the right wrist. That was his broken navicula bone. An old, old football injury, circa sophomore year high school.

But beyond the first aid and second aid, Wall remembers "two all beef patties . . ." Big Mac, 6-5, 267 pounds of fortified iron, and St. John's University's No. 1 hit man.

The crowd remembers the open field blocks on strong side sweeps. His fellow teammates knew the play number when it was fourth and goal on the one yard line. "Strong right, Drive 34" meant follow Wall's tail.

And Wall's tales of the Pub. And Gold Rush Night. And the Harbor Route.

Urban Policy Sciences has enrolled a strong side pulling guard for next season.

Baseball team catcher Gary McArdle: On April 1 New Paltz State College was dramatically treated to a classical ninth inning heroic deed.

With one out, McArdle artfully led off second base, the potential winning run. Another runner led off first. The batter, Andy Winfield, cracked a one bounce comebacker to the pitcher. Mac streaked for third base,

the pitcher wheeled and fired at second. Out No. 2. The shortstop's relay to first base was tardy. But the first baseman disagreed with the umpire's decision. A shoulder turn and lingering epithet gave McArdle all the daylight he needed. The first baseman doth protested too much. His throw to the plate didn't catch the full length head first slide of McArdle. Game time.

John Brisson ran up and down the basketball court. Like wind sprints. It was his off season sport: intramural basketball. Intramural football ended in triumph. In between, Brisson became the work horse of the swimming team and rowed for the crew team. Shape? I think he invented the word. And for four years. Simply amazing. He finished third for the Male Athlete of the Year. Bam Bam of the Heavyweight Four. If only Steve Silks could swim. Another irreplaceable athlete in Stony Brook's history.

A Stony Brook senior review wouldn't be complete without the wild and "wooly" Lorraine Chase. Nobody ever boxed out on a rebound like lovable Lorraine. She once played goalie and defense in field hockey all by herself. As if she said, "don't y'all come over here, cause y'all be sorry now!"

She played softball and played Managerial Assistant and when she said something in the Pub, everybody listened. Disco music brings out the spirit and soul of the woman. "Everybody Party Hardy!" Watch Lorraine Chase it down with a Heineken.

For all acquaintance be forgot . . . and asking them all to remember, making sure that they'll never forgot." Back to the real world. Time to go. On the road.

Spring Sports: An Assessment

The following is an assessment by the Stony Brook coaches of their spring sports seasons, with a look at the prospects for the next season. Paul Dudzick, coach of the Stony Brook crew team could not be reached for comment.

Baseball

The Stony Brook baseball team was like a band on the run this year. Without a home field, the Pats were forced to play all their home games at either Suffolk Community College, the Main Street Elementary School, and the Stony Brook School. But despite the inconvenience, the Patriots ended the season at 13-10. It was the best spring baseball record in Stony Brook history.

"It was a very successful season," Coach Rick Smoliak said, "considering that we had no permanent site to play or practice on."

Stony Brook closed their season with a doubleheader victory over York College Sunday, 13-3 and 10-3. Saturday the Pats dropped two to Sacred Heart University, 5-2 and 4-2. Last Thursday Stony Brook defeated Baruch College, 8-7.

The Patriots were 12-2 against Division III teams, their own division. Against the stronger Division II teams, they were 1-8.

The Pats will be hurt next year by the loss of several graduating seniors. The departure of catchers Gary McArdle (.390) and Carl Derenfeld (.300) leaves Smoliak with a important vacancy to fill. Smoliak said that freshman Wayne Goldman (.250) is the "likely candidate" for the position.

"McArdle was all-conference third baseman last year," Smoliak said, "but he made a sacrifice for the team and played catcher."

Another graduating senior is captain and third baseman Mike Garofola, who hit a disappointing .210. He was also playing out of position, as he was all-county shortstop at Mepham High School. Other graduates are first baseman Ralph Rossini (.315), outfielder Andy Winfeld (.250), and pitchers Ray Helinski (2-3) and Mike Sweeney (2-0).

Smoliak said he was pleasantly surprised by the play of freshman Javier Chapman (.420). Other promising freshmen are Bob Berger (.435), Paul Bernstein (.324), Keith Davidoff (.304), and Mike Caneva (.270).

Bill Ianniciello (.398) led the Patriots with 22 RBIs, and Steve Kelske (.314) drove in 19 and had two homers.

The Pats batted .309 as a team, but they were hurt by the pitching staff, which had a combined ERA of 5.94, and the defense, which had a poor .919 fielding average.

—Gerald Reis

Crew

The Stony Brook crew team has no boathouse from which to row, no scholarship program by which to attract new talent, no formal means of transportation to their practices and meets, and generally has to make do with minimal equipment. But who can feel sorry for them?

Overcoming several obstacles, the crew team this year achieved its first win over Drexel College, had its first undefeated varsity team in Stony Brook history, and achieved another Stony Brook first—they won the Metropolitan Championships bringing home the All Sops trophy.

"This was the best year for Stony Brook crew since 1958," said varsity member Steve Silks, a junior. "The season went very well, I really enjoyed it."

Silks attributed the successful season to the 14 years of experience of the top four rowers: John Brisson, Cliff Haran, Fred Starheim and himself. "Our success is a result of a combination of experience, conditioning and desire . . . with desire being probably the most important thing," Silks said.

At the end of this year, the team will be losing six members of the varsity, "but the members of the junior varsity who come back will provide a good basis from which to form a new team," said Silks, who added that next year's team "can be as good as this year's, but it will take a lot of work."



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

PATRIOT CATCHER GARY McArdle makes the play in Thursday's victory over Baruch (above), **Scott Slavin** pole vaults for Stony Brook in Saturday's meet (above right), and **Laura Zimmerman** pitches in a losing effort against C.W. Post last Wednesday (right).



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

Silks also attributed this year's success to the "exceptional leadership" of Coach Paul Dudzick, "Dudzick is a really good coach," said Silks, "He can make things so basic that you can't help but understand them."

—David Gilman

Women's Softball

The Stony Brook women's softball season came to a close with a bleak record of 1-8, but Coach Sandy Weeden "was not particularly disappointed with the season."

The reasons for her optimism were that, "although the team was relatively inexperienced," she saw, "a tremendous amount of improvement which was not reflected in the record." She mentioned catcher Alice Leong, who is a freshman and had never played the game before this season. "She was totally different by the end of the season," said Weeden. "She improved tremendously."

"The record is not indicative of the team," claimed Weeden, "There were four games that just as easily could have gone our way." The games Weeden was referring to were Post (13-8), Queens (10-9), 11).

"The thing that hurt us more than anything else was that we didn't hit well . . . didn't get the runs across" said Weeden. Senior Donna Groman, the leading hitter with a .583 average "will be difficult to replace," Weeden said.

"Next season is difficult to project," she added, "considering we are losing four seniors." Graduating are Julie Campbell, Woman Athlete of the Year Patty Germano, Donna Groman, and Melissa Lord.

—Diane McCann

Track

For the past two years, the Stony Brook track team has had the same problem—a lack of sprinters. They had good distance runners and weight men, but they were not enough compensation, as the team finished with a 6-8 record.

"We had a lot of outstanding individuals," said Coach Jim Smith. "You can't go into events without sprinters; we're giving away points."

There were no seniors on this year's team, which gives Smith a good feeling about next year. "We could be super . . ." he said. "We're just lacking two or three kids." One of the, according to Smith, is vaulter Bob Clough, who is presently captain of the Centereach High track team. Smith said that Clough will be able to compete in four events. "He could be 20 points for us," Smith said.

There were school records set this year: Matt Lake broke three records (880, mile, three mile), as did Rich Sentochnik (six mile), Scott Slavin (pole vault), and Paul Asdourian (hammer). But there were no records, or near records, in the sprints. That will be Smith's greatest concern for next year.

—Eric Wasser

Tennis

Going into the 1976 season Stony Brook tennis coach Les Thompson said that the team was "an unknown quantity." By the time the season had ended they compiled the best record (6-6) of any tennis team in the school's history.

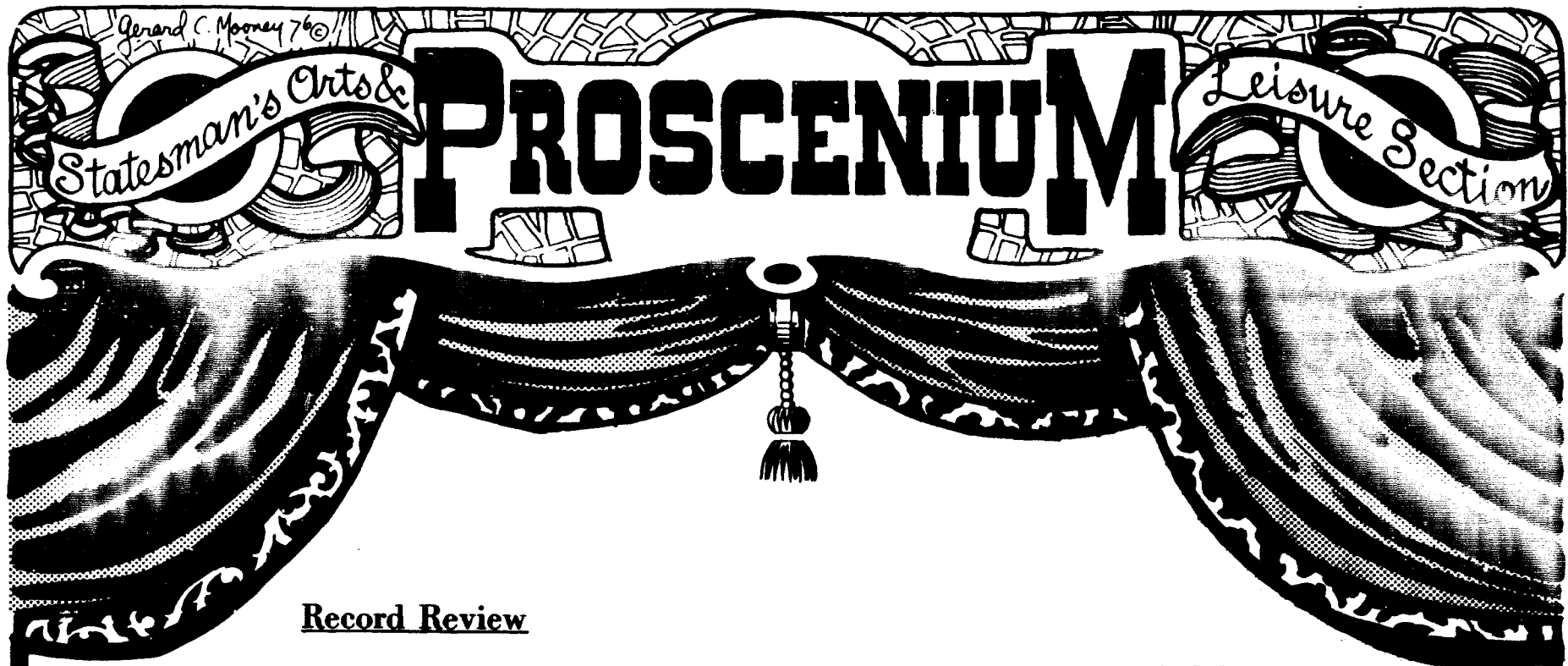
Their excellent showing was even more surprising because they lost two of their regular players Mark Edsen, and Ron Schmeltzer, during the year "Because of the loss of Schmeltzer and Edsen each player moved up in position," Thompson said. Each player responded well to the change. "[John] Silverstein played fantastic at No. 1 Thompson said and Steve Lewis and John Duzich filled in and did the job." Both Duzich and Lewis were undefeated after they came into the starting lineup during the season.

Of the six losses the team suffered, four of them were 5-4 losses. "We came so close to 10-1," Thompson said. I feel that nobody but St. John's [Division A champs] is better than us."

Players not returning next year are Silverstein, Mark Bakman (No. 4), Harvey King, a freshman who is transferring to Buffalo State University, and Warren Wong who won his first match of the season Saturday in the win over Baruch College.

Returning are Steve Aronowitz who Thompson called "the backbone of the upper echelon" Lewis, Duzich, and possibly Schmeltzer. In addition Thompson said five No. 1 players from High School plan to attend Stony Brook next year.

—Ed Schreier



Record Review

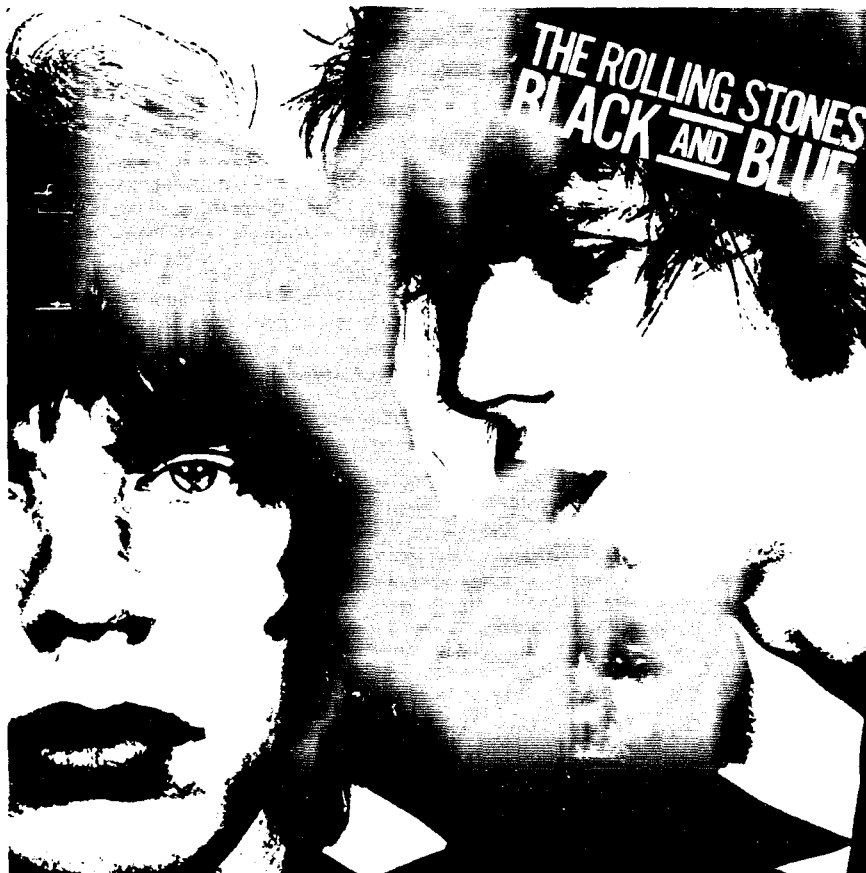
The Stones: Black and Blue

By JON FRIEDMAN

Black and Blue/The Rolling Stones Rolling Stones Records, COC 79104

Bluntly put, *Black and Blue* is the worst album ever released by the Rolling Stones. Other recent Stones albums have been either weak overall (*Goat's Head Soup*), short on a sufficient amount of material (*Exile on Main Street*) or only half terrible (side two: *It's Only Rock 'n Roll*). *Black and Blue* is virtually all a washout, the Stones' low point.

The most distressing aspect of this record is the realization that the Jagger/Richard team as songwriters, arrangers and producers has become followers *not* leaders of the current trends in rock music. Brian Jones was the dynamic force behind the Stones music during the 1960s and the Rolling Stones were a progressive band, avante garde devotees of music, using lutes, sitars, dobros and banjos to fully develop their sound. When Jones drowned in 1969 much of the creative drive in this group died along with him. That has never been so painfully obvious until now. Now, in fact, the creativity vacuum of Jagger & Richard has decreased to the point of self-parody. One song in particular—"Memory Motel"—is reminiscent of an old Stones song, "Moonlight Mile." The complexity of the backing along



with a moving vocal by Jagger betrays the brilliance of "Moonlight Mile." Paul Buckmaster arranged the strings on that song but Jagger and Richard chose to do "Memory Motel" without any outside help. They certainly could have used some.

The newest big commercial items in rock music, reggae and disco, are now being exploited by the Stones. "Hot Stuff," which opens the album and their next single, "Fool to Cry" may be perfect for a disco dance hall but terrible for a Stones album. The Stones simply are at a loss for this style. They could like fools. The reggae-infected material, most prominently "Cherry! Oh Baby," is slightly

better but still not first-rate. When they are not hard-rocking, the Stones fall flat on their borrowed face.

A New Stone

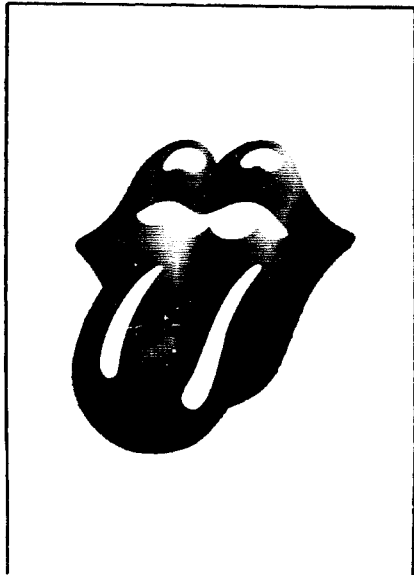
New guitarist Ronnie Wood is given full billing as a Rolling Stone but it is not exactly deserved. He plays guitar on only two tracks ("Cherry! Oh Baby" and "Hey, Negrita") and does some credible background singing. For the most part, *Black and Blue* is the burden of the "Glimmer Twins" (a pseudonym for Jagger and Richard first seen on *It's Only Rock'n Roll*). Keith plays most of the guitar leads and handles most of the important harmonies. Curiously enough, Bill Wyman does very little here except for playing a

decent bass. Wyman has recently become a popular soloist and has two solo albums out. But on this album he does not do any lead vocals and no songs written by Bill Wyman appear.

Jagger and Richard, by their own admission, are not really great songwriters. In the past they have conjured up some nice images and on occasion ("Sympathy For the Devil," "Street Fighting Man," "Time Waits For No One") written some dramatic songs. However, on this record their words are not provocative.

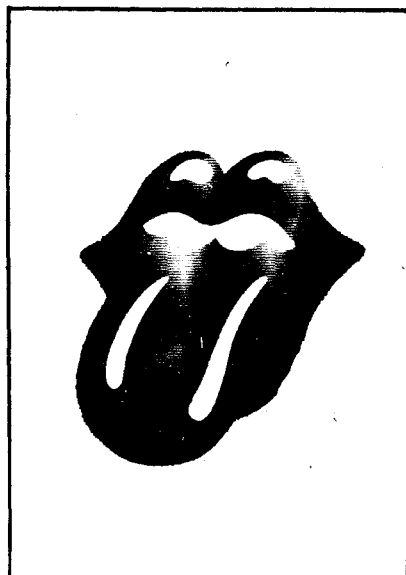
The only song to remind Stones fans of "the old Stones" is "Hand of Fate"—the best track on *Black and Blue*. Jagger sings it with feeling (approaching enthusiasm), Richard (finally) plays a *lead* guitar and the whole band comes alive. This is the song that remains a link with the past when the Stones were an important, dynamic, progressive rock band.

Today, the Stones are still an important rock band. No longer "The World's Greatest" but an enduring group. After their release prior to *Black and Blue*, *It's Only Rock 'n Roll*, I optimistically looked ahead to the next Stones album. After digesting this album I am afraid to look ahead. I'd rather just reflect on their past glory.



**"Mighty fine, she's one of a kind,
She got a mind of her own,
She's one of a kind,
And she uses it well."**

—from "Memory Motel"



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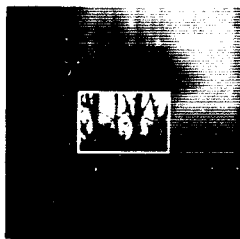
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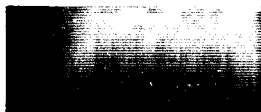
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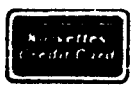
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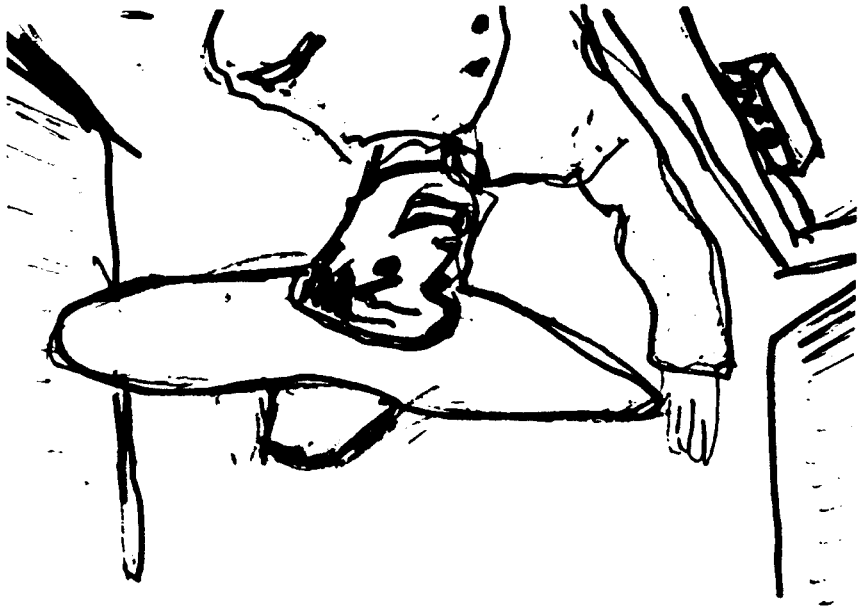
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Instructions for assembly of "Curious George"

Cut the page out along the heavy black line. First fold it in half lengthwise, by folding the left half over the right half. Then, with the fold to your left, fold the paper in thirds, by folding the bottom of the paper up towards you and the top half over away from you. The title page should now be on top and the words "The End" at the back. Now staple the side to your left. Finally, slit all folds on the top and bottom sides and your copy of Curious George Comes to Stony Brook will be complete.



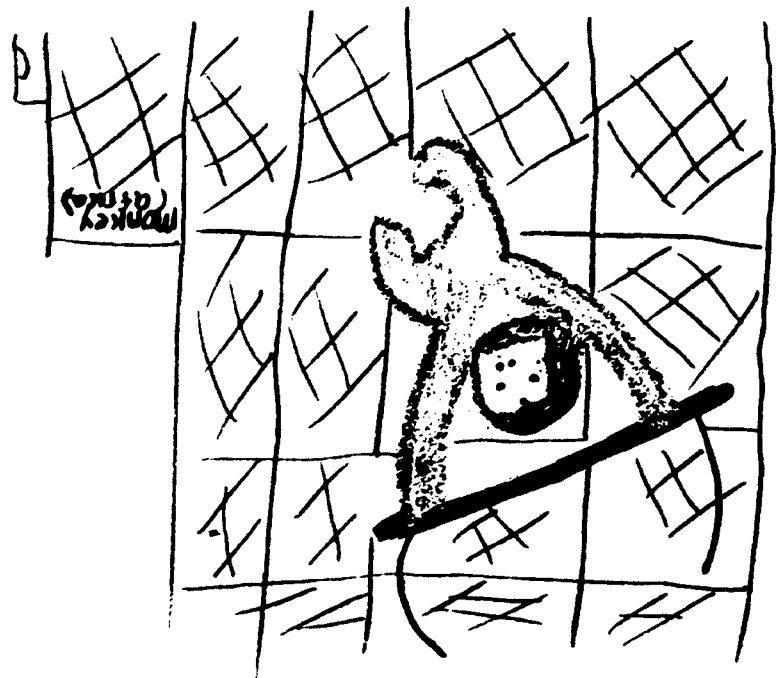
It was bad. But just as things were looking bleaker and bleaker George remembered the man in the big yellow hat. George wished that he would come and help him.
 And there he was. The man with the yellow hat was standing at the information desk.
 "You've been a bad little monkey," the man with the yellow hat said. "I'm taking you back to the zoo."
 George was happy. He didn't want to eat pizza. He didn't want to ride on the bus. He didn't like the infirmity. He wanted to go home.
 "My, my, George," the man spoke out loud, "I do believe you are the most curious little monkey in the whole world." The man in the yellow hat forgot to add "and the luckiest."

Curious George walked all around the Union. He climbed up some stairs and walked through a doorway. He was on a bridge that did not go anywhere and he was lost. Curious George did not understand this. He was only a monkey. But finally he found the door again and went back inside.

George was hungry after his long climb on the bridge, so he went into the building to find something to eat. People were coming and going in all directions. George got caught on a crowd of people that were turning into another room. He smelled food cooking, he was hungry and curious.



This rather unusual piece was placed in the editors possession by four Elementary students who prepared it for a class project. Since it jogs old memories of K-4 and bears a rather curious resemblance to the situation of many here at Stony Brook, Statesman brings you the story of Curious George.



Curious George

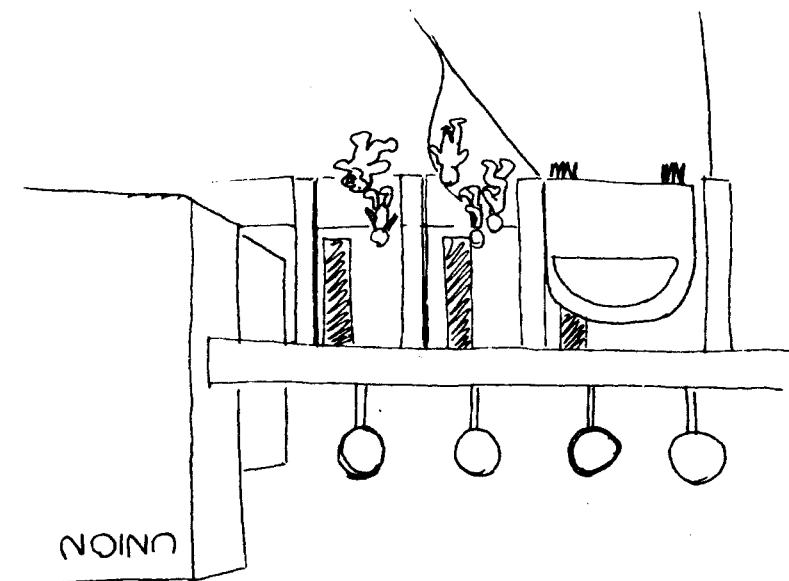
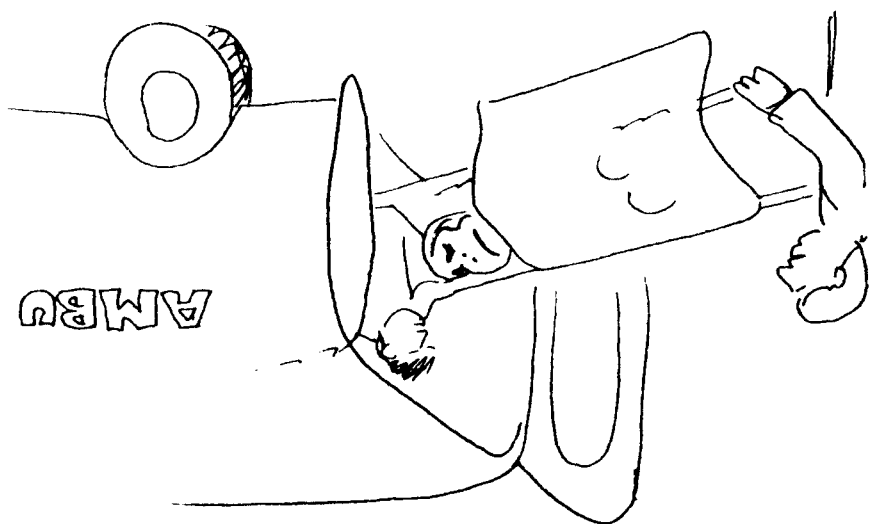
There once was a monkey named George. George was a good monkey but he was very curious. One day his cage door was open and George left the zoo and got on a train.

"Where is this?" George said when he got off of the train. "The train broke down," a man said. "This must be Stony Brook."

George went to the bus stop and got on a campus bus. Curious George was happy. He had never visited Stony Brook before. He rode on the bus until it stopped at the Union and lots of people got off.

Visits

Stony Brook



The End

George was in the student cafeteria. He got some pizza for lunch. He would have eaten the whole thing but he got sick after that. When he finished eating he got a stomach ache.

Some students noticed that he wasn't feeling well so they called the Ambulance Corps. The ambulance came immediately and took George to the infirmiry.

The nurse at the Infirmiry told George that he can only be treated after he filled out a computer form. She then saw that he was only a monkey, not a student. "You'll have to go to the Administration Building to be registered," she said. George didn't know what to do. He was sick and lost at a place called Stony Brook.

Thanks to:

Phyllis Lowy Greta Goodman

Carol Kelly Denise Jennings

There Was Even A Student Lead

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Comedy was certainly not the forte of Eugene O'Neill but be that as it may, the Theatre Arts Department has managed a very successful performance of "Ah Wilderness," O'Neill's only full length comedy work.

The play makes a major divergence from style for O'Neill who is recognized as one of America's greatest playwrights for his biting, realistic, and totally unsentimental dramas. Without doubt, the style he is best known for is exemplified in his later masterpiece "Long Day's Journey into Night."

In "Ah Wilderness," however, O'Neill presents a nostalgic turn-of-the-century recollection of life the way it was in a dream. Everyone is sentimental, rather staid, and of course everything turns out all right, if not perfectly, in the end. Overall, the play gently satirizes this complacent way of life.

The play itself is set in turn-of-the-century New England, in the house of a moderately prosperous newspaper owner, Nat Miller. The household includes his wife Lilly, their three children Arthur, Richard, and Muriel, Mrs. Miller's brother Sid Davis, and spinster and friend of the family Essie. The play centers around young Richard and his conflicts between the perfect and beautiful world in his books, and the sometimes harsh reality of the real world. By quoting some of the more "racy" passages of Swinburne to his girlfriend, Muriel, he antagonizes her and both families, who mistake the literary allusions for

pornography.

Rebuffed by his love, Richard experiments with a gin mill and "chorus girl" but soon realizes that he can only really love his Muriel, with whom he is re-united. Ah Wilderness!

The acting throughout the production is of exceptionally high calibre which is not surprising if one takes a quick look at the program. Of the five leads, Laddie Colucci as Sid Davis, Frank DeSimone as Nat Miller, Gerard Giordino is a student. The others all have had substantial if not professional acting experience.

Lawn is poised and controlled as the spinsterly Essie, never letting the temptation of over-emotional hamming creep into the role. Although DeSimone fumbles his the beginnings of his lines far too often, his overall ability comes through clearly. And Lewin's previous experiences carry her through her role almost flawlessly.

The standout of the non-student leads is by far, however, Colucci as the comical, tipsy, good-for-nothing Davis. His mood changes and drunken portrayals are executed to perfection.

The only major student role is carried ably by Giordino. Although his inexperience relative to that of the other actors is visible at times, he commits no major errors in a genuinely difficult role, both as far as line delivery and actual acting are concerned.

Despite the success of the play, however, the idea of having most of the major roles played

by non-students in a Theatre Department production is a disturbing one. Undoubtedly the use of one non-student actor in a major role can do wonders in the way of making a production more professional. But it hardly seems proper or likely to serve the function of developing the arts on campus, to have the student actor relegated, except in exceptional cases, to the part of "spear carrier" or other walk-on roles. It is to be hoped that this trend is not encouraged by the Theatre Department or continued in future shows.

Fine Form

Except for the questionable judgement of casting so many non-students, director Bill Bruehl is in fine form here. The blocking is crisp and the action moves cleanly and without a hitch. The

barroom scene is substantially weaker than the rest of the play, but it does not seriously affect the play as an entirety.

The set design by Bill Groom is superlative for "Ah Wilderness." The interlocking dropped ceiling, and the push-out barroom and beach sets, work like a charm. The ease with which the entire feeling of the stage is changed is a tribute to his ability.

"Ah Wilderness" is a very successful ending to a generally successful semester of all-American theatre at Stony Brook. It is to be hoped that future season at the Calderone Theatre will witness and entertain as this one, without abdicating the responsibility of producing new generations of talented student actors.



Statesman photo by Paul Licata

A Time Out: Take Three Acts

By JILL LIPTON

If, though beset with finals and all the pressure of the last minute rush, your mind is still in need of some exercise, take it for a trip to the PAF Playhouse in Huntington to see a new and original play "White Pelicans." "White Pelicans" is a thought play in which one may delight in its usage of symbolism in dialogue as well as highly calculated actions, and interpret to the heart's content. It is an interesting, humorous play, worthy of consideration as well as enjoyment.

"White Pelicans" is slow-paced, the dialogue deliberate, the actions few and far between, yet it holds an audience's attention perfectly. The play opens with two souls on a barren stage in a barren land. They are physical opposites; one, an old, distinguished-looking man in a gray suit, appearing very out of place in his surroundings; and the other, a young man, looking worn out, disheveled, and dirty. They are unsuccessful miners once

involved in a great rush for one, waiting in a cabin by a dock for the boat coming to return them to civilization. They gradually begin to speak to each other, or, to be more precise, banter back and forth about luck, life, and success, giving an indepth view into their characters, showing what the experience for digging for one and coming up empty can do to a person. It is a journey through their lives. The old man takes the situation as calmly as if the entire mining trip was just one more experience in his life unmoved by his lack of success, while the same situation left the young man embittered and disillusioned.

It is this contrast of easy going versus stubborn, of satisfied versus frustrated that keeps the play pitched at a high emotional level, as well as brings about, through their interactions, a subtle humor, making this play quite humorous in addition to its other virtues.

As for the acting, when presented with the situation we are—one of a nearly barren stage,

little action, muted colors, and only two characters involved in the entire play the actors must be good for the play to work. Well, they happen to be excellent. Jose Ferrer, with his level head, and slow repetitive speech laced with wit is fine as the old man and Christopher Lloyd as the rich, raspy voiced young man, gives real life to his character. In one word Ferrer could express a book's worth of emotion and with his marvelous comic timing he has the audience in the palm of his hand. Together

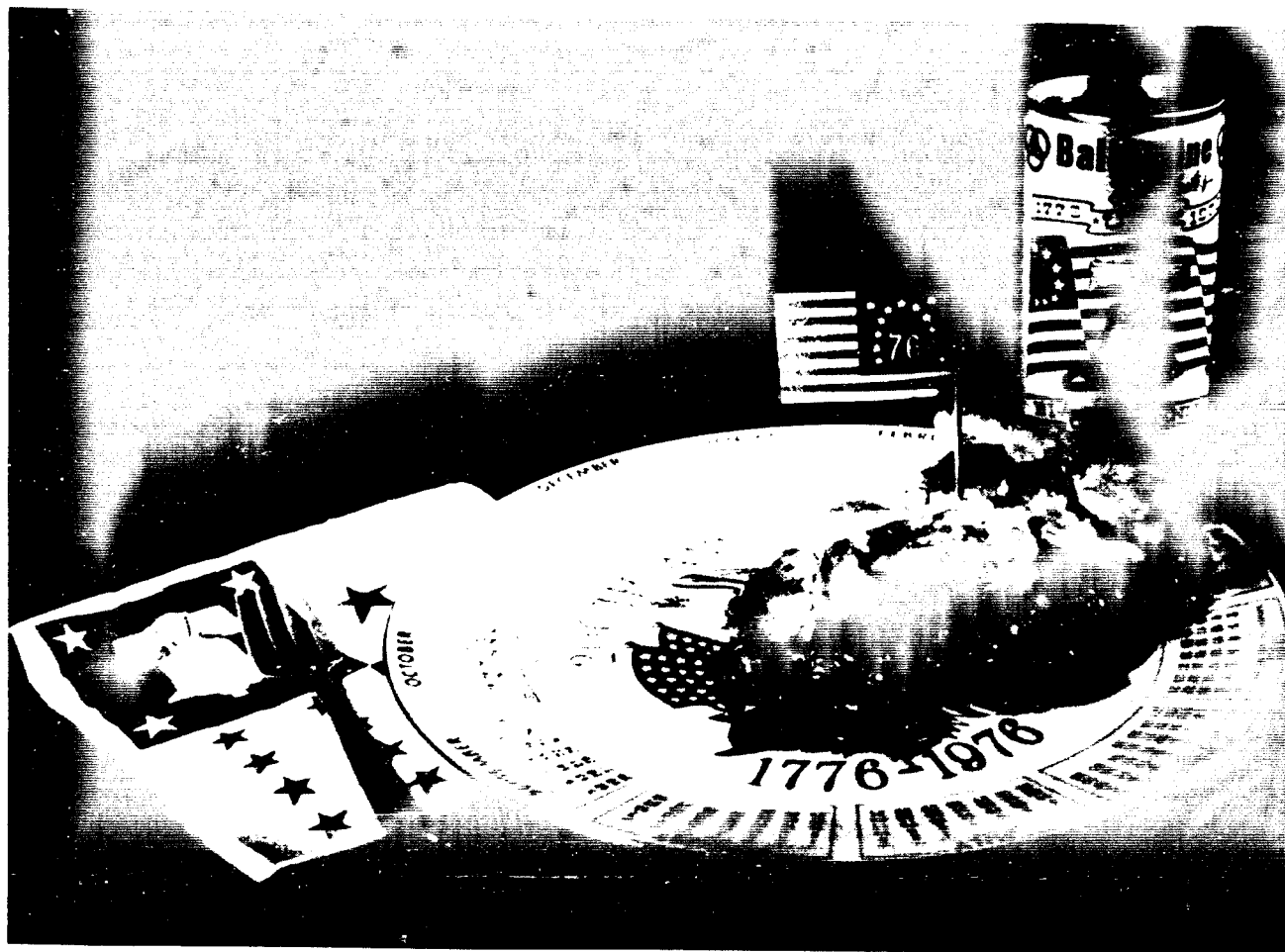
they give motion to the play whose main impetus is within dialogue, giving movement to a play that lacks the fast paced physical action that many plays depend on. Given the bare minimum of props, dialogue, characters, and action, and the maximum is accomplished.

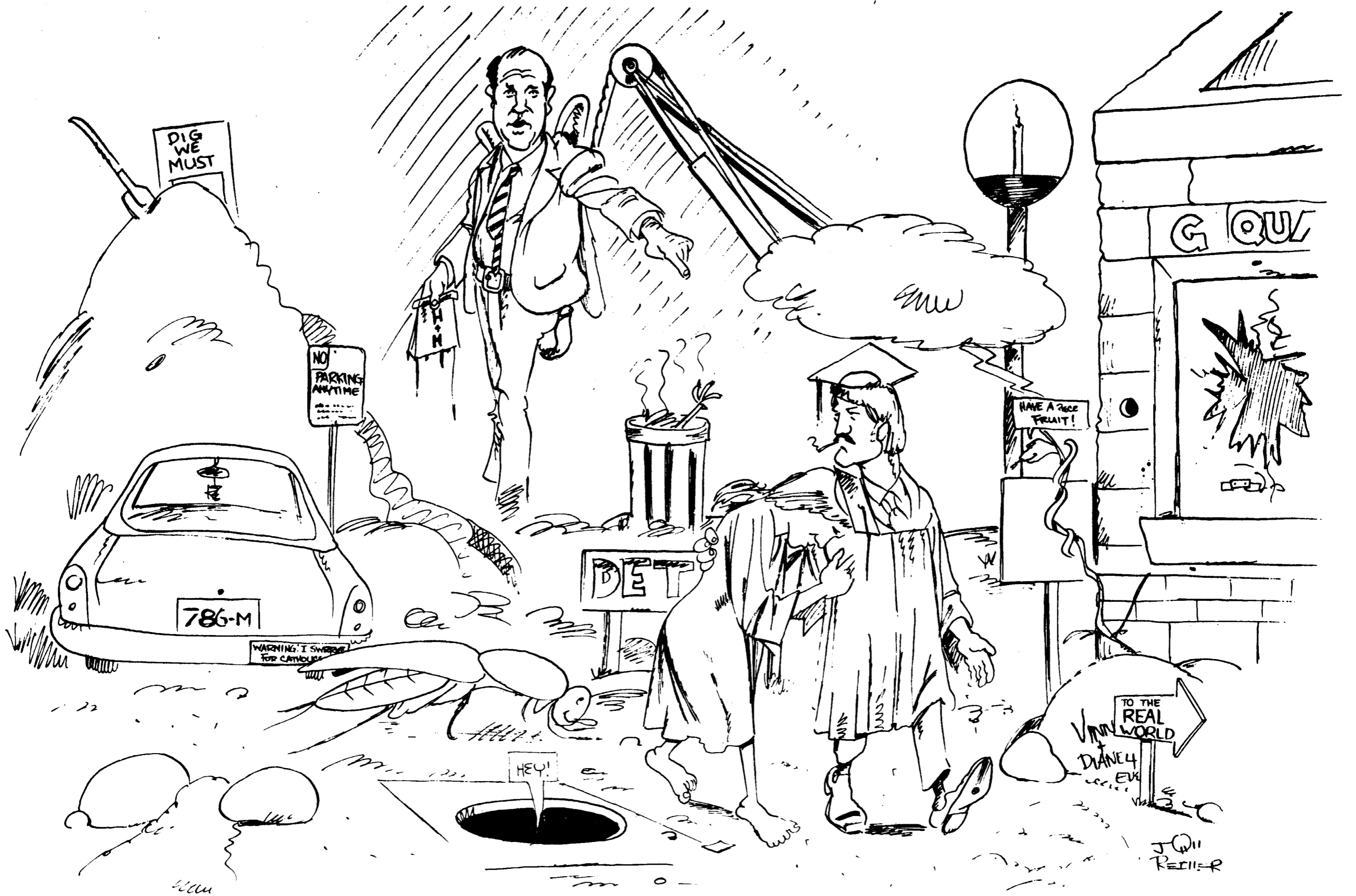
"White Pelicans" is a new play, factually based, and well-worth seeing. It may be a play of thought, but it is also humorous and has quite an intriguing surprise. C'mon it's time to get away from those books!

Declare These Truths Self-Evident



Photo Essay by Lisa Hackenberg





Calendar of Events

May 13 — 22

Thu, May 13

ART EXHIBIT: Series of paintings in Informal Studies Gallery, Chem, from 11:30 AM-4:30 PM.

CONCERT: "Sounds and Silence," featuring performance of classical and contemporary music by the Paul Winter Consort, also a mime performance by Keith Burger at 8 PM in the Gym. Admission is \$2 for students.

RECITAL: Master of Music Graduate Recital with Iram Gurman conducting at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

HEALTH CARE: The School of Nursing in conjunction with the Strathmore branch of the American Cancer Society is offering instruction on self breast examination to all students, staff, faculty and community, on South Campus today and tomorrow from 11 AM-4 PM.

Fri, May 14

SOFTBALL: Statesman plays the Administration at 3 PM on the athletic field.

RECITAL: Performance of cello music by Nancy Steltman at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

MOVIES: Movie orgy featuring all your childhood TV show, movies and commercials in the Union Ballroom at 9 PM.

Sat, May 15

RECITAL: Performance of piano music by Robert Hatton at 8:30 pm in Lecture Hall 105.

Sun, May 16

CONCERT: Performance by Peter Winkler in a Vulgar Music Festival at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria.

SPRING CONCERT: Performance by the North Shore Suzuki School of Violin and Cello Music. Music for children, at 3 PM in Lecture Center 105. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the performance.

RECITAL: Performance of trumpet music by Connie Tamino at 3 PM in the Union Auditorium.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL: Meet 100 artists and craftspeople on Main Street in Port Jefferson. Raindate is May 23.

Mon, May 17

RECITAL: "An Afternoon of Chamber Music" at 3 PM in Lecture Center 105.

RECITAL: Performance of French horn music by Bonnie Brooks at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

ART EXHIBIT: Paintings and drawings on exhibit in Old Chem Informal Gallery from 10 AM-5 PM.

Tue, May 18

FILM: "Pawnshop and One A.M." and "Woman and Immigrant" at 8 PM in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Wed, May 19

RECITAL: Percussion ensemble performance at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.sb,

PLAY: "Jonah," a one-act play, will run through Sunday, May 31. Call the Slavic Center at 473-9002.

Fri, May 21

LECTURE: "The Space Between the Planets" by Professor Miriam Forman at 8 PM in ESS 001. Audience viewing of constellations through the University's small telescope will follow the lecture (weather permitting). Open Nights in Astronomy Series.

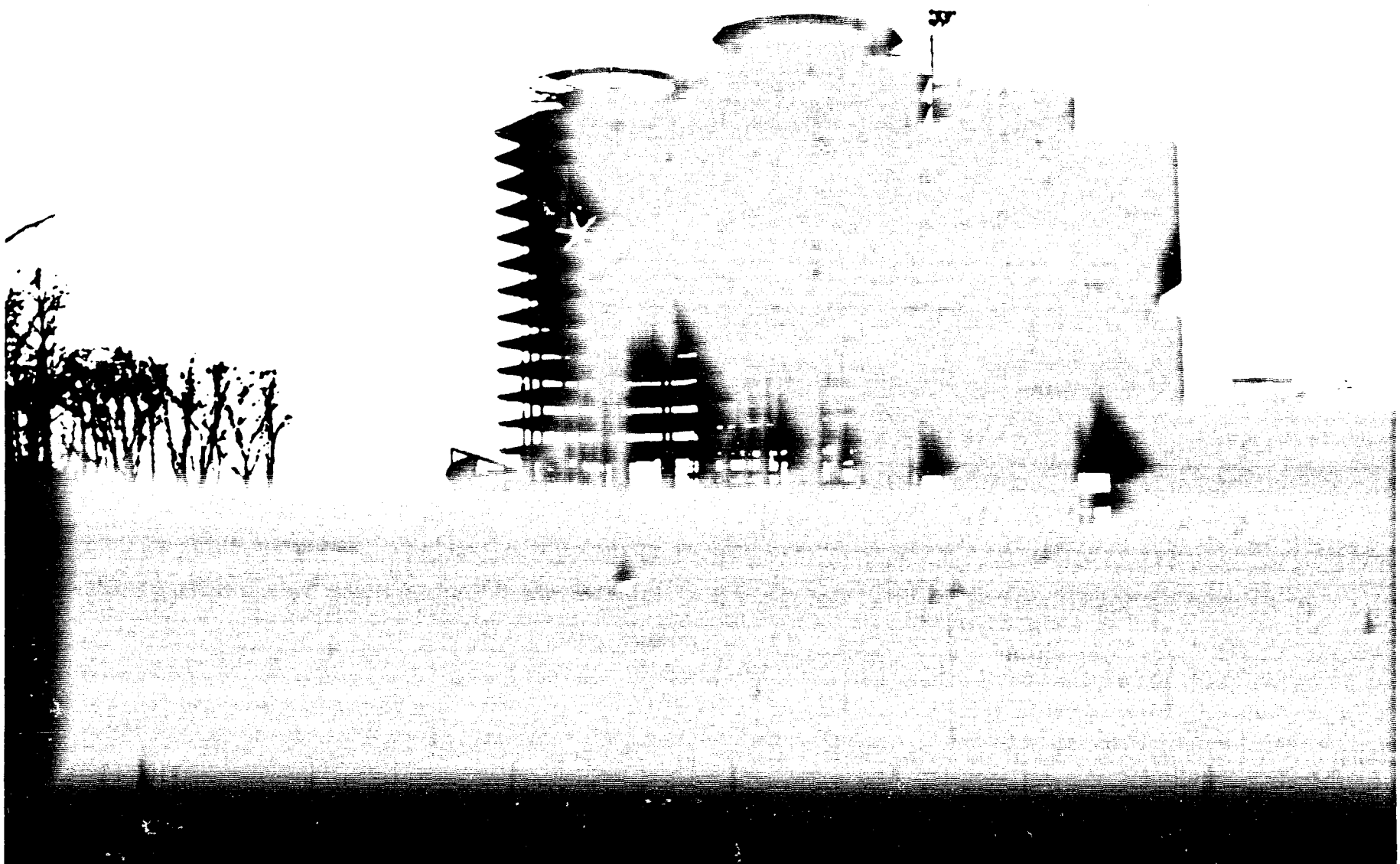
Sat, May 22

ALUMNI WEEKEND: Day-long event features guided tours, dinner, contemporary music concert and dance, and class and club reunions. Open to all Stony Brook graduates. Call 246-3580 for details.

Sun, May 23

COMMENCEMENT: Stony Brook's 16th annual commencement features individual department graduation ceremonies from 10 AM-5 PM. For departments, times, and locations, call the Commencement Office, 246-7103.

Compiled by MERYL KRASNOFF



Statesman photo by Don Fatt