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Toll Urges Consultation for Future Calendar

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

University President John Toll announced the beginning of discussion and consultation over the academic calendar for the year after next, offering two proposals for the calendar. At a press conference yesterday Toll suggested either a calendar beginning in August, 1978, which would have a four week intersession, and one that begins in September of that year, and is similar to next year's approved calendar.

Toll said that he sent a memorandum to the SUSB Senate Steering Committee and one to Polity President Gerry Manginelli, who is also a member of the steering committee, stating his proposals and urging them to begin discussion on the 1978-79 calendar. Despite the fact that he submitted two proposals, Toll did say that he is "open to any suggestions."

Referring to the demonstration in the Administration Building, Toll said, "students must learn that disruption will never be effective. I am certainly not happy when this happens because this doesn't help the cause and I'm not going to encourage [disruptive activity]." He added, however, that "there is strong opposition and just because a few people misbehave doesn't mean we shouldn't make decisions that are in the general student interest."

When asked if he thought that the demonstration represented the views of students Toll said, "No-half of [the demonstrators] came out of misinformation or they wanted to support their colleagues."

Toll also said that he favored the prosecution of the Stony Brook 25 because he felt that they had violated the law and should be punished. However, he did say, "I am sympathetic" with the decision to change the charges from criminal to civil ones. See *Related Story* Toll added "every attempt was made" to serve all of the students at the demonstration, but that doing that "is always a problem." He said that both Public Safety Director Robert Cornute and Assistant Vice President Robert Chason were authorized by virtue of their jobs, to serve the students with summonses, and that they needed no special authorization to do so.

Toll said that he didn't think that the decision of the Stony Brook Council to approve his calendar "has anything to do with politics." He added that although



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL confers with three campus reporters at news conference yesterday.

the Council has never overruled him "they have modified my proposals on several occasions." In addition, he said that although the last meeting was held off-campus, the two previous ones were held on campus." He did concede though, "there was nothing controversial in the previous [two] meetings."

Toll said that energy use would be equivalent under either calendar proposal "when taken over the whole year." He also said that he would "try to have compatible schedules" between the Health Science Center and the core campus. He said that this is difficult because "the HSC calendar is controlled by many clinical institutions that they are affiliated with."

In other business, Toll said that he felt Stony Brook "is entitled to more money in our Student Affairs line, and I am going to plead for it in our supplemental budget." He was speaking in reference to the Residential College Program, about which he also said, "the students are certainly getting their

money's-worth."

He also called upon Statesman not to condone the use of marijuana in its editorials. He said, "I feel it's very important that students don't think that the campus is a place where laws don't apply." He added that "students who use drugs are endangering their roommates and their classmates." "We had arrests [before] and we can easily have arrests in the future." He said that Suffolk County Police undercover narcotics agents are making sales with dealers on campus, but he denied that there are any undercover agents in the campus Public Safety Department. He said that they "deal mainly with thefts and protection of students, and spend very little of their time on narcotics cases." Toll said that he felt these press conferences would help compensate for "the failure of communication" this year. He added "I want to have all administrators and faculty to be responsive to WUSB and Statesman."

Polity Funds Missing

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Over \$650 has been reported missing from the Polity safe by Peter Sailer, manager of the SCOOP Record Store. Nothing else in the safe, which is located in the Polity Executive Director's office, was reported missing.

Sailer said that a locked money bag with the day's receipts from the record shop, amounting to \$666.69, was placed in the safe last Friday afternoon. Last Monday, the safe was reopened and the

bag was missing. There was no sign of damage to the safe, he added.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that he is sure that the money was placed in the safe after being marked into the ledger by SCOOP Bookkeeper Veena Naida. He added that only four people officially have the combination to the safe: former Assistant Treasurer Al Schubert, Executive Director Mike Hart, Polity Bookkeeper Vinnie Corso, and himself. Polity members stated that it was possible that Polity Vice Treasurer Lisa Raines also had the combination.

Minasi said that there was always the possibility that someone had watched a person open the safe and learned the combination that way. Schubert said that although he was given the combination he could not open the lock, and that it was a very difficult lock to open. The safe was recombined last September, said Minasi.

Sailer said that SCOOP is covered by insurance for the loss. Minasi added that he had already signed a deposition to allow the insurance claim to be processed.



MARK MINASI

No Coop Supermarket: Senate Refuses Funding

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Polity Senate decided in its meeting Wednesday night not to fund a campus cooperative supermarket in G-Quad Cafeteria. The coop would require \$50,000 in funding from Polity and would need 2300 members paying \$2.50 a week. The initial \$50,000 would go toward capital expenditures, such as refrigeration equipment, registers and beginning inventory.

The coop, a brainchild of SCOOP President Peter Hickman, was first discussed at the Polity Senate budget hearing on March 1. Funding for the coop was approved at first, but in a motion to reconsider at the same meeting, the funding of the supermarket was defeated. On Wednesday night a motion to reconsider was defeated again.

Hickman said that he is only asking for money for the supermarket on a provisional basis. "If we don't have 1500 signatures by the end of April, we'll give Polity back their money," he said.

Hickman, in a leaflet he passed around campus last weekend, asked

students to come to the Senate meeting and support the coop. According to Commuter Senator John Folcik, there were very few students attending the meeting in support of the supermarket. Folcik cited this as one of the reasons the supermarket funding was defeated.

"The \$50,000 isn't available. We need the money for other clubs," said Folcik. He said that the coop isn't going to work since you can't rely on 4,000 students joining the coop and paying the \$2.50 per week membership fee. Folcik said that many of the senators present at the meeting were commuters and since the supermarket wouldn't help them, they voted against it. Under the defeated proposal, only members would be allowed to shop there.

Former Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg said he is in favor of the coop because he is "morally opposed" to shopping at places like Pathmark when they won't even subsidize a bus to go to their store. "People would save money," said Greenberg, therefore "we have to try to do it. If we don't start this year, then we're behind by a year."

News Briefs

FCC To Police Citizens' Band

Washington—Aware of complaints about conditions often approaching chaos, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is preparing to ask Congress for nearly \$3 million to police Citizens' Band radio (CB) and expedite CB license applications.

If approved, the money would permit Uncle Charlie, as the FCC is known, to double its staff responsible for enforcing CB regulations and provide additional manpower to a licensing bureau overwhelmed with the growth of CB radio.

Some CBers, frustrated by frequent willful interference, obscene language and problems caused by use of illegal equipment, will wonder whether it's enough.

In its original budget request earlier this year, Uncle Charlie sought \$59.8 million for the fiscal year starting October 1, a net increase of \$2.9 million over this year's budget.

Chairman Richard Wiley told a House appropriations subcommittee the increase would permit hiring 26 new staffers, only three of whom would be connected with the Citizens Band Radio Service. And their CB activities would be shared with other FCC responsibilities.

At the same time, Wiley acknowledged the phenomenal growth of CB—he compared it to an explosion—"from some 50,000 license applications per month two years ago to about 500,000 per month at the start of this fiscal year."

Carter Defends Human Rights

Jimmy Carter told the world community yesterday that "no member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business."

In his first address at the United Nations since becoming U.S. Chief Executive, Carter defended his human rights policy, which has been attacked by the Soviet Union, Argentina, Brazil and other states that claim he is meddling in their internal affairs. "All the signatories of the UN Charter have pledged themselves to observe and respect human rights," Carter told 141 delegations and 10 observer missions.

But Carter said the UN had too often ignored the question of human rights or allowed it to be engulfed by political questions.

Carter declared the search for human rights "should not block progress" on issues affecting security and world peace. Soviet newspapers have suggested continued US criticism of its internal policies could affect negotiations on strategic arms limitation.

Energy Program to Be Revealed

Jimmy Carter predicted yesterday that his comprehensive energy program to be unveiled next month will substantially change the life-style of the American people.

Carter said he will spell out the "brutal facts" of the nation's energy crunch when he discloses his program and that he expects his popularity to drop. "I pointed out to the Cabinet that we now have above a 70 percent favorable rating in the polls for our jobs so far, but when we come out with an energy policy on April 20, we will probably lose about 10 or 15 percent of that," he said.

Carter was referring to the most recent Gallup Poll, in which 70 percent of the respondents said they approved of the job he is doing, nine percent said they disapproved and the rest were undecided. "It's not going to please everybody but there is no way to avoid it," he told reporters after attending a White House-sponsored energy conference here. "It will change substantially the lifestyle of the American people."

Vietnam Talks Proceed

Hanoi, Vietnam—Talks between a United States presidential commission and the Vietnamese government have been going so well that if they continue that way, "we will have a constructive report to present to President Jimmy Carter," the commission leader told Premier Pham Van Dong yesterday.

The five-member American commission, led by Leonard Woodcock, met with Dong after four hours of talks with other Vietnamese officials.

The late afternoon meeting at the premier's mansion was slightly marred by the forgetfulness of the American staff aide who neglected to bring along President Jimmy Carter's letter to the Vietnamese leader. Everyone laughed it off, however, as an American official rushed in late and the letter was handed over.

As Woodcock expressed the hope that the wounds of the war could be forgotten and a new relationship forged between the two countries, Dong nodded and murmured, "everything stems from that fact."

Weather Forecast

Stony Brook Weather Observatory

Today: Cloudy with rain developing in the afternoon. High 57-50, winds SE at 10-15 MPH.

Tonight: Rain ending, becoming windy and cool. Low 38-42, winds SW at 10-15 MPH.

Tomorrow: Clearing, breezy and cool. High 48-51, winds NW at 10-15 MPH.

Outlook for Sunday: Mostly sunny and cool.



DOGS will no longer be allowed in the Union according to new rules.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Union Restricts Weekend Access And Puts a Curb on Dog Entry

By EDWARD IDELL

A ban on dogs and restrictions on weekend entrance requirements have been instituted in the Union, to curb rising vandalism rates and comply with County health ordinances.

"We're trying to protect the Union and make it a more comfortable place for people to live," said Union Operations Assistant Gary Matthews, who cited the recent renovations in the Union lounge as one of the

reasons for the new measures.

The restrictions, which were instituted on a trial basis, limit entrance to the Union from 7 PM to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays exclusively to students. Non-students wishing to attend events scheduled in the building will be admitted, however, only upon presentation of tickets to these events.

"We're trying to eliminate the so-called townies who do most of the vandalism," said Matthews. "Vandalism done by

students is mostly graffiti; townies break things." Matthews said that after the restrictions were initiated last weekend, specific acts of vandalism such as the breaking of urinals, which had previously been committed only in the Union, began appearing in other campus buildings.

Matthews said that the ban on dogs was merely an enforcement of current University policy concerning animals on campus. "Dogs are not allowed on campus," he said. "We're now about to enforce it." He said, however, that the ban was also brought about by numerous complaints from students.

Matthews also cited the need for compliance with Suffolk County Health Code Laws, which restrict the presence of animals from areas where food is served or prepared. Seeing-eye dogs are exempt from the ban.

Although the ban was officially effective yesterday, it will receive only limited enforcement this week, until it is fully publicized. While all dog owners will presently be requested to remove their pets from the building, next week all violators will have their names taken, and will be subject to University discipline. Matthews said that Security will be called if necessary, but this action will only be taken under "extreme circumstances."

Concerning the problem of broken entrance doors, Matthews said, "The problem lies with the physical plant," which he claimed had promised delivery of equipment needed for repair over two weeks ago. Currently, five doors are broken, two at the far end of the main lobby, one at the main entrance, and two leading to the Bridge to Nowhere on the second floor. The latter two doors were rendered inoperable in order to obtain parts to repair doors at the main entrance, which at one point had only one working door to accommodate the hundreds of students passing through the Union on any given day.

A View From the Top



Statesman/Billy Berger

OUTLOOK: Sophomore Denis Virgilio enjoys the view of campus from a window of the Health Sciences Tower.

SB 25 to Face Civil Charges

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

After much delay, the Stony Brook 25 will finally go to trial next Monday at which time they will face civil charges instead of the criminal charges that the University had previously been pressing. The decision for civil charges was made in State Supreme Court in Riverhead last Wednesday under the jurisdiction of Judge Charles Thom.

Polity Lawyer Dennis Hurley said, "If it's civil contempt, then the University gets the money, but in a criminal case, the money goes into the Public Treasury." He added, "I have never seen civil contempt [used] in a school case."

University President John Toll said that pressing civil charges "is a decision of the attorneys that I'm sympathetic with. While there was a violation of the law,

I don't want an overly severe response." When asked why the University is pressing charges in the first place, Toll responded, "With a violation of [The Rules of Public Order] the penalty [should be] less, but a violation of a court order is more serious."

Seeking Damages

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason, who is handling the case along with the University attorney, said that the University is seeking close to \$3,000 in damages. He said that "the figure represents overtime for security, damage and the cost of cleaning the Administration Building."

Polity Lawyer Dennis Hurley said, "If [the University] can show the damage incurred is because of contempt, then they can get [the amount they

want]." He added, however, that the University can only collect overtime for the period after the reading of The Rules of Public Order.

Postponed Trial

Chason said that the decision to postpone the trial until Monday "was the general feeling of the attorneys present [at court last Wednesday]. They wanted to make sure the proceeding would end in one day. The judge said his calendar would be free that day." Chason added that no one single attorney moved for the postponement, but that there was "a general consensus" for starting the trial on Monday. Commuter Senator William Harts, one of the 25, said that the University is delaying the proceedings "to wear the students down," but Chason discounted this claim.

NORML Speaker to Appear

By DAVID M. RAZLER

On Sunday night, students will again be presented with two old films which characterize marijuana as an evil narcotic and a speech on the current attempts to alter the nation's marijuana laws by New York Coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Frank Fioramonti.

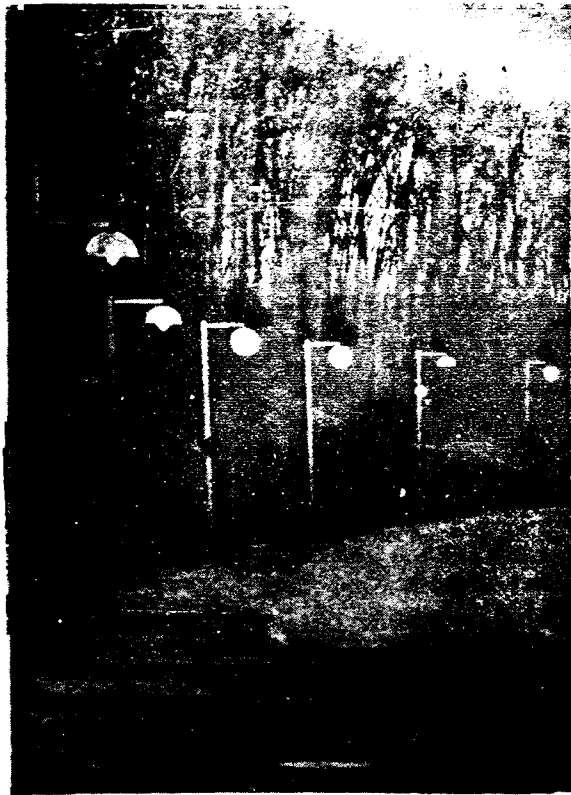
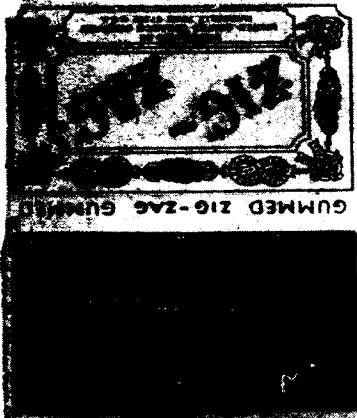
Fioramonti, a New York attorney who has spent the past two years lobbying for changes in the state and Federal marijuana laws, will bring with him two films, commissioned in the 30s to warn about how the drug reduces innocent youths to insane criminals, Reefer Madness, and Marijuana: Assassin of Youth.

Fioramonti's lecture is expected to include a short history of the marijuana laws in the United States along with a report on the current status of decriminalization bills throughout the country. Two years ago, when he made his last appearance at Stony Brook, Fioramonti's talk ranged from a straight lecture to some flippant comments on the nature of the current laws. When speaking about the fact that current laws state that passing a joint is an act of "sale," Fioramonti remarked, "I wonder how many crimes have been committed in this room tonight."

The Student Activities Board has been distributing packages of rolling paper to advertise the event, each bearing a label stating the time and place of the free presentation.

One SAB staffer stated that the organization has handed out enough paper for more than 10,000 joints, and urged students to "come prepared for the event."

Fioramonti will begin his presentation on Sunday at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100.



Statesman/Al Tarigo

STREET LIGHTS ON LOOP ROAD are all now in use.

Hotline Study Brings Restoration of Lights

By DON FAIT

Following an analysis by Polity Hotline on savings resulting from adhering to a policy of turning off alternate lights on campus roads, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel has ordered all lights which had been turned off since last spring to be immediately put back into service, according to a memo which he sent to Hotline Special Projects Supervisor Eddie Horwitz to the initiator of the study.

The problem was first brought to Horwitz's attention when he "received a complaint from a student who has to bicycle to campus. He complained that it was dangerous riding on the road to South Campus because of the inadequate lighting." Numerous complaints to administrators, explaining the safety hazards, brought no response. "Just because it's unsafe," said Horwitz, "isn't a good enough reason for them."

"Then I thought of finding out how much each light costs [to operate]," continued Horwitz. "Each light consumes 750 watts at the rate of one cent per kilowatt hour, that's \$.75 per hour to operate each light. I then drove around campus with Hotline member Bonnie Goorevitch on the evening of March 1. We found that 54 of the 196 lights on major campus roads were turned off. Since on

a year-round basis, the lights are on for an average of 13 hours each day, multiplying everything together yields the savings achieved by the policy. This amount was \$1921.73 per year. It is not worth the \$1921 per year if students' lives are in danger. This is such a small amount of money."

When asked why a similar calculation was not performed when the policy was originally considered, Gerstel replied that it had been, but that savings on electricity were only a small part of the total savings which could be realized by the plan. "We were actually trying to save the costs of poles, ballasts, and lamps which frequently have to be replaced. They cost \$8 per light, which would amount to \$40,000 for the 50 lights." He said that at times, several lights per week are knocked down by drivers and must be replaced.

Horwitz responded to this by saying that "no cost is too great when student safety is concerned."

Gerstel said that in establishing the policy of turning alternate lights off he was "experimenting to see how it works out on the campus roads." Before the recent decision to turn all lights back on, lights on the road near the infirmary had been restored because it was determined that the reduced illumination level was not feasible in that area.

SUNY Students Demonstrate

By KEVIN KOVACS

Albany Student Press

Albany—Some 1,500 students from across the state, the majority of them from the City University of New York system, met this past Tuesday in front of the Capitol Building to protest Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget cuts in education.

At the noon gathering at Swinburne Park in Albany, the students marched two miles to the city bearing banners and chanting anti-Carey slogans. Student Association of the State University (SASU) Vice President of Campus Affairs Andy Hugos spoke to the marchers as they advanced up State Street calling out "today is the day of March and we come not to praise Carey, but to bury him."

Students were protesting a \$40.7 million cutback in Tuition Assistant Program (TAP) funds, \$11 million of which would come about through a \$100 reduction of individual awards to both State University and City University students and

another \$12 million from a reduced financial award scale for emancipated students. "Students, not the institutions, are hit the hardest," said SASU lobbyist Joel Packard. "The students being attacked are those that can least afford it."

One of the first speakers was Assembly Higher Education Committee Chairman Melvin Miller (D-Queens) who was booed and twice forced to return to his seat after Hugos introduced him as "one of the guys who said there is no money for us." After the crowd calmed down, Miller attempted to explain the sentiments in the Assembly was for restoration of TAP allocations.

Better received was Assemblyman Seymour Posner (D-Bronx) who said that "the Governor is cutting all human services and using the tactic of playing people against people."

The rally was organized by SASU as the second such demonstration to oppose budget cuts in two years. It culminated two days of a lobbying effort

headed by the student group.

Unlike last year's rally which ended in violence and vandalism, this year the crowd settled down after the initial 20 minutes of chanting and jeering. The rally then took on a more carnival atmosphere with many of the students taking time to sprawl on the Capitol lawn. Packard said that if the rally is well run "it'll have a big impact."

Detrimental

Some student leaders at the rally however, were not as happy with the proceedings. Student Representative from Queensborough Community College David Lipson thought that the tone of the speakers was "disgusting," particularly the introduction of Assemblyman Miller.

"It was uncalled for," said Lipson, adding, "the students will have to deal with Miller to restore the budget and this was the wrong way to treat him." "99.5% of the people here didn't understand the issue at all," said Lipson. "If anything, the rally was detrimental."

It Is Said . . .

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Stony Brook Council at which University President John Toll's controversial academic calendar was considered along with several other proposals, Councilwoman Bea Kella made the following motion: "I move to accept the calendar which the president proposed and stop all this nonsense now."



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Career Corner

By LAURIE JOHNSON

Volunteering is intimately involved in the issue of giving and receiving. This duality is continually pointed out by volunteers when they are asked what volunteering represents in their lives. Whether the response is, "I like to help others by giving of myself" or, "I really receive a sense of satisfaction and worth when volunteering," the message is intrinsically the same. The nicest things about volunteering is that the "giving" and the "receiving" occur simultaneously for the persons involved. For the college student in particular, this prospect of simultaneous "give and take" is especially seductive because it fits into the highest expectations of what college should be all about. The concept of giving is easily understood and it's interesting to note that the verb volunteer is defined in these terms as "offering or giving of one's own free will without being asked or obliged." However, the concept of receiving, as it pertains to volunteering might warrant closer inspection.

Part of the value received from volunteering is the building of human helping skills. Working with others in a helping capacity, whether in a hospital, prison, mental health clinic, or education setting, allows the volunteer to learn and further develop the ability to relate to individuals with whom they would not normally come into contact.

A significant benefit of volunteering which

underscores the academic experience gained in college years, is that it offers the opportunity for the college student to test out certain career goals. By working in a related field as a volunteer one gains a hands-on perspective of what work in the career field is all about. It's also important to note that relevant volunteer experiences are viewed as salable by many employers and institutions of advanced study. In this regard, volunteering better equips undergraduates for the competitive employment and advanced study application process that they will face upon graduation.

Many college students are confronted with the accusation that college life is unreal or utopian in nature and that it does not properly prepare one for the outside world. By becoming involved in the outside community through volunteering, a college student can break through that stereotype of academia and be viewed as a viable member of the outside community.

These, then, are some of the receipts of volunteering. Because the developmental and educational value of volunteer experience has now been fully recognized, many colleges and universities are instituting programs which assist students in finding relevant placements in the community. Fourteen Long Island colleges presently have such programs on their campuses. Stony Brook's program, VITAL, has been in existence for approximately three years now and has

been growing steadily. VITAL's chief objective is to assist students in the prospect of finding a meaningful volunteer placement in the community. VITAL (246-6814) is a student-coordinated program and is open weekdays from 9AM to 4 PM; it's located on the ground floor of the Library, in room W-0530. Any student who is considering gaining volunteer experience, no matter how undecided on what area they would like to enter, is encouraged to visit the VITAL office.

VITAL is committed to the concept of volunteerism and finds its motivation in the desire to integrate the University into the community at large.

If you are one of the many college students on campus who is interested in doing volunteer work and would like to discuss the possibilities of placement, visit our college program. You may discover, as other VITAL volunteers have, that volunteering can be a most profitable career.

The New York City Urban Corps is sponsoring a 1977 Summer Management Intern Program, which offers 100 college students the opportunity to participate in select internships in city government. Interns will have the opportunity to select the assignment which most closely fits their talents and interests. The 10-week program starts June 13, 1977 and ends August 19, 1977.

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Equalizing the Vote

Editorials

Yesterday University President Toll again stated how much he disliked student protests and again told students to "work through channels." But currently these channels do not exist.

Toll says go through the University Senate. But undergraduate students, who outnumber faculty and staff by more than nine to one are outnumbered 10 to one by the faculty on the Senate. With only 10 percent of the vote, how does Toll expect to see viable student input when every proposal made by students and not supported by many faculty members dies before it has a chance to reach the President's office. In the past few years, the University Senate has become the major legitimate "channel" of new programs to Toll. Last year in order to add some kind of legitimacy to the body, 10 students were added to that body. We believe that that is not enough.

Ten students are not even near the level required for adequate student representation. We call upon the Stony Brook Senate to vote a bylaw change giving students at least 50 percent of the vote,

with 30 percent going to undergraduate representatives elected on some form of constituency basis. In addition, we call upon that body to mandate that at least 50 percent of its officers be students, and that at least 50 percent of all committee membership be made up of the student representatives.

The time when faculty members were considered the elite educated has passed, and it is time that faculty realized that the best judges of the effectiveness of an academic program or system are those who are within it.

A Senate with heavy student membership will be more in touch with both those who educate and the people who come to the University to be educated. It would allow for new ideas to enter into the governing system and create proposals which will be probably more acceptable to the campus community as a whole. The final result would be a strengthening of both Administration and the University as a whole.

Toll has said that the situation on the senate is not one where there is supposed

to be "one man, one vote" with equal representation. We ask him and others who still feel that students should not receive representation equal to their numerical and educational effect to remember that we are not calling for this. If that were the case students would have to receive nine votes for every one faculty vote. We are only asking for parity of some sort with a group of people whose main interest at times appears to be making a job of educating less time-consuming for themselves. We call for a Senate of 50 percent faculty and staff members, 30 percent undergraduates, and 20 percent graduate and special constituency. Perhaps the Administration can go back to American History. The original American Revolution ignited by a similar issue of representation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977.

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 57

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reexamine Ticket Prices

The Theater Department has developed quite rapidly since its beginnings, and at present many of the theatrical productions are quite successful. The student body and surrounding campus community take advantage of the Theater Department's fine cultural offerings. However, what deters the theater from a larger audience is the actual price of tickets. As of now, student tickets are \$2 and are \$4 for non-students. This may seem a small price to the average working person. Unfortunately, students are generally too busy to work. For most, school is a full-time job. Therefore, we feel the Theater Department can and should lower its ticket prices. There is a great possibility of free performances if things were changed.

Presently a good percentage of ticket revenues go to the non-student performers (professionals) that the department hires. These Equity professionals get paid and students who work quite hard for recognition get only applause. Is this fair? The theater presentations, being part of the college, should be totally University-run, directed, produced and performed. If anyone is to get paid it is the student laborers who sweat for hours building excellent stages, furniture, and sound

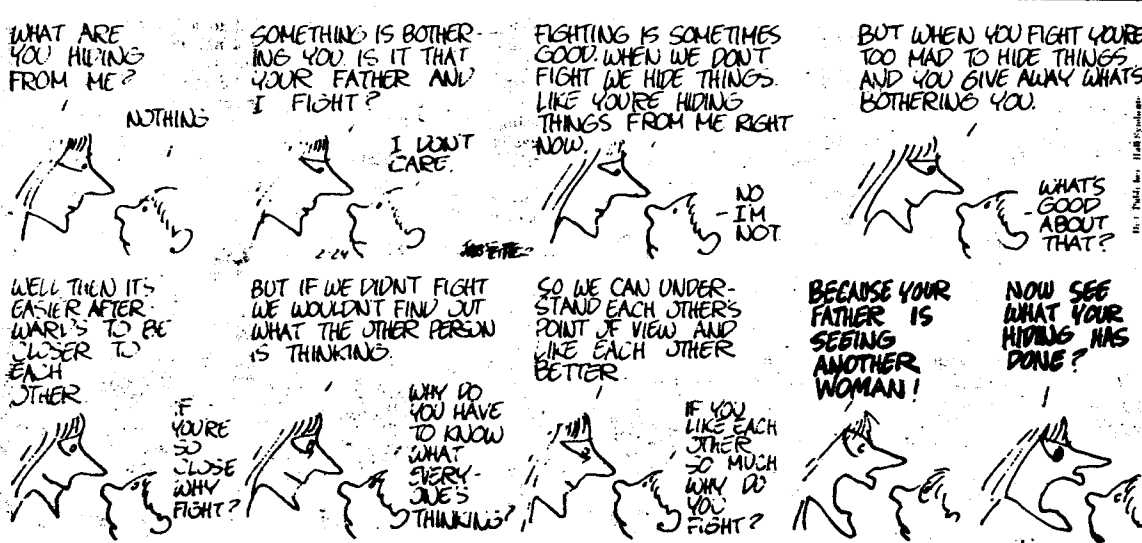
sections, but for only three credits. Virtually no recognition is given them. Although the Theater Department may dream of making the Calderone another Performing Art Foundation Playhouse by hiring professionals, the students should not be the ones who are going to pay for it.

There are vast numbers of very talented students awaiting to mount the stages their peers have designed and built. What made the Theater Department so sure a female student couldn't have done justice to Shaw's "Candida" that they had to hire some professional to play the part?

We urge all administrators and students involved to take a closer look at this policy and realize there is a talented group of students involved in all aspects and with better funds everyone would benefit.

It may be a good idea for the Theater Department to make some workshop courses that will lead to free and enjoyable productions. Perhaps as in some music courses auditions will be required, but students will be learning to be a Candida or Oedipus. Theater is and should remain a student's instrument to a career in theatrics; not just a stepping stone for working professionals.

Feiffer



Subverting Democratic Process With Calendar

By PIA PROIOS, BILL PROIOS
and
GERRY MANGINELLI

On February 23, 1977, 1,000 students protested the institution of a new academic calendar by demonstrating in the Administration Building well into the early morning hours. The sequence of events culminating in the adoption of the new academic calendar will illustrate why the actions of the administrative staff, especially those of President John Toll, pose an immediate threat to the entire campus community. During the fall of 1976, a number of committees representing administration, faculty and students attempted to formulate a schedule acceptable to all those who would be affected by it. The final stage of faculty-student input came with a Faculty Senate meeting at which some 70 faculty members and 10 students were present. Six proposals for the necessary calendar change were presented and subsequently voted upon. The Senate passed a no-holidays semester, ending before Christmas, by a majority vote. President Toll was then extended the courtesy of being presented with both the majority and minority proposals. If it were not true that President Toll was present at the Faculty Senate meeting then one might be led to believe he

was not aware of the courtesy being extended to him. He was, in fact, present at the meeting and chose the second minority proposal. By so doing, President Toll effectively rendered months of time and effort on the part of various committees useless. In addition, he elected to choose an academic calendar which obviously is acceptable only to a small fragment of the campus community. Contrary to democratic process, President Toll intends to legislate the demands of a minority over the majority. The issue is no longer limited to the question of an academic calendar but is now a matter of democratic process and its reliability to provide majority rule. It is in this manner that the issue has become a threat to each and every one of us.

It is of interest to examine the composition of the committees which supposedly were to deal with proposals for the new calendar. Theoretically, the committees were to represent the three dominant interests existing on campus, i.e. administration, faculty and student body. In practice, however, the committees were dominated primarily by administration and faculty with only a token representation of the student population. Tokenism is a policy employed by this administration in order to placate the demands of

an important segment of the campus population. The political heritage of our country is replete with examples of minority appointments to highly visible political positions in order that the demands of important groups may be silenced. On March 4, 1977, at a meeting attended by students and Dr. Masachi, President Toll admitted precisely his employment of such tactics. He stated that no university in the country tolerates a significant input from the student body in the process of decision making. He further stated that real university policy must come solely from the administration and faculty. At the same meeting, however, Dr. Masachi, representing the position of the faculty, clearly made it known that there had been no consultation with the faculty on the choice of this particular calendar change. If there was no consultation with the faculty, and student concerns were represented in only a token fashion, it is clear then that the administration, in the person of President Toll, remains the sole perpetrator and advocate of the new calendar.

The "process" by which the new calendar was chosen has been illuminated thus far. At the March 4th meeting, President Toll claimed that while it is within his power to change the new calendar schedule, he intends not to change it for fear of undermining the process by which it was derived. It is apparent to us that it is John Toll himself who is undermining the very process of participatory democracy. If he had been genuinely concerned with the nature of the process, he would have voiced his objections to the majority proposal at the outset. Instead, by relegating student concerns to a mere token representation and totally ignoring the consensus of the Faculty Senate, he chose to subvert the process by which he now stands. We consider his actions irresponsible, destructive and threatening to the entire campus community.

The true nature of the crisis at hand casts a new light on the demonstration of February 23. The demands of the demonstrators were honest and forthright while the actions of President Toll were deceptive and subversive. The demonstration was an orderly and peaceful request that President Toll justify or rescind his arbitrary institution of the new academic calendar. He responded not by presenting himself as requested but rather by taking such steps as were necessary to lead to the issuance of summons later served upon 25 students.

(The writers are SUSB undergraduates. Manginelli is Polity President).

The Issue Is Free Speech

By GARY LIPTON

Fanaticism tends to be associated with a narrow-minded and unimaginative disposition; Ms. Fetterman (Statesman, March 9, 1977) aptly demonstrates this fact in her literal-minded interpretation of Mr. Messenger's article regarding the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Read the article again, Ms. Fetterman, and you might realize that when Mr. Messenger spoke of the Marines fighting under a "banner of freedom" in Vietnam, he was being facetious. Mr. Messenger was trying to suggest that the members of the RSB, with their paranoid abhorrence of the least hint of opposition and their knee-jerk reactions in any debate on the issues, are as rigid in their thinking as the soldier who obeys orders without question or thought. Certainly Ms. Fetterman did not give a great deal of thought to her article, for all she does is restate the positions of the RSB while managing to avoid the issue in question.

The issue is freedom of speech. The RSB does not want the students to hear what the Marines have to say. Apparently they do not believe that we are capable of evaluating the issues and deciding what our own feelings are. Rather, they

presume to make up our minds for us. Needless to say, this does not demonstrate a great deal of confidence in the acumen of the students. Perhaps the members of the RSB regard themselves as a sort of intellectual elite qualified to make decisions for the ignorant and uncomprehending masses.

Or perhaps they are afraid that just maybe, after hearing both sides, some of us might disagree with them. Are the RSB's positions so fragile that they cannot stand up under open discussion?

Restriction of the free flow of information is a time-honored strategy of dictators. Ignorance is tyranny's most powerful weapon; freedom of expression is its most dangerous enemy. Witness Indira Gandhi's immediate clampdown on the opposition press when she assumed dictatorial power.

With their opposition to the free flow of ideas, the RSB has joined the exalted ranks of Gandhi, Stalin, and Amin.

Personally, I would rather deal with George III than with the likes of the RSB.

(The writer is an SUSB Undergraduate.)

Keep Writing

To the Editor:

We were surprised to find ourselves included in a grievance supposedly directed towards a (disputedly) misleading Fortnight fiction/poetry contest ad. Jill Claire, if you hate to gossip, then why do you do so? A sly intimation of editorial wrong-doing certainly requires substantiation.

Down at Soundings (we are actually located on the second floor of the Union), we have been troubled by the possibility of personal bias influencing editorial decisions. We try to overcome it by recruiting a larger staff and judging works with equal votes for all. For the final decisions, we read the most seriously considered works out loud and discuss them. Fortunately, quality shines through, and we have reached a pleased consensus on what is to appear in this year's magazine.

If Ms. Claire intends to parallel a "Fiction/Poetry Contest" with a yearly literary/art journal, she must necessarily stumble over a few logical blocks. A look at Soundings should make it quite clear that at least some poems, stories, etc. do meet our standards. And we are not an elite (by the dictionary, a "superior group"); we are simply a group of students greatly interested in encouraging the growth of both

the quantity and quality of creative work at Stony Brook, and who are concerned about preparing a journal of enduring value.

We at Soundings resent the implication that hideous mangling tortures are perpetrated on submissions in the dungeons of publication. Although many of the poems and stories we read this year admittedly did not meet any reasonable set of literary standards, we respect every single author who had the courage to face critical judgment and possible rejection. And we encourage all of you to keep on writing. Ignore Jill Claire's invitation to withdraw submissions; such divisive advice is self-defeating; it would leave only blank pages in all of Stony Brook's magazines.

And is that what we want?

Rachel Adelson
Editor-in-Chief
Michael D. Sarner
Associate Editor
and Soundings staff

Start Writing

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to Eric Tosky's pseudo-apology appearing in Statesman on March 9. Apparently, the remarks made by Mr. Tosky concerning bathroom mirrors for the handicapped and the conservation of state funds were to be taken in jest. I now address

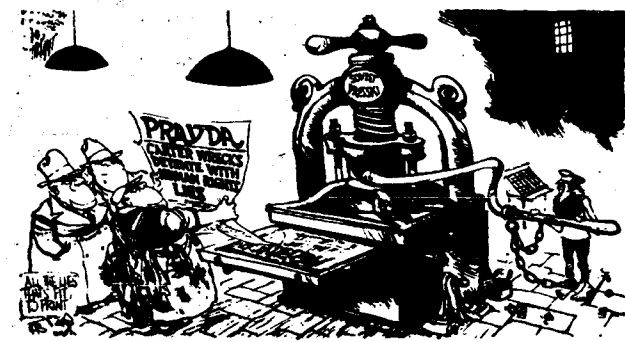
you, Mr. Tosky.

The bad taste you exhibited in exposing the campus to your "little joke" is only exceeded by your insolent and insane rebuttal to the well-founded accusations originally made by Ms. Lorraine Cicero. Instead of properly admitting that your original letter was in bad taste, and that you were genuinely sorry (you devoted less than two sincere sentences to the apology), you abandoned all sense of responsibility and childishly upbraided Ms. Cicero for a matter which was wholly beside the point. Good grammar and the ability to interpret the English language are

outside the issue at hand. Besides, I thought Ms. Cicero's letter was cleverly conceived. It matters little whether you wrote the letter in jest or not; your rudeness is hardly forgivable simply because it was meant as a joke. I suggest you examine your own logic (or lack of it) instead of wasting the academic community's time with whitewash and the condemnation of another's grammar. If you are mature enough to seriously apologize to the people you offended in your first letter, you might try working up a second apology to Ms. Cicero. She deserves one as well.

Vincent Parry

Oliphant



BABY JOEY'S
presents:
THE RETURN OF




SNEEK 'N FEETE
COUNTRY WESTERN ROCK 'N ROLL
SATURDAY, MARCH 19
HAPPY HOUR
8:30 PM - 9:00 PM
BABY JOEY'S
IS OPEN 7 NITES
A WEEK AT
8 PM.

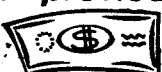
SOCIOLOGY FORUM

is having an organizational meeting
Wed, March 23
All students interested in scheduling speakers, movies,
and would like to meet people are invited to attend.
ROOM S.S.B. 359
at 7:30 p.m.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARINGS WILL BE HELD FROM 3/21 THRU 3/25.



Applications for monies will only be accepted from groups who have not previously applied.



ALL REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK 3/18.

MARCH 19
ROTH CAFETERIA
10:00 P.M. - UNTIL

KISS ME.
I'm Irish Party

DANCE CONTEST
(WITH PRIZES)


FOODS AND DRINKS AVAILABLE
ALL ARE INVITED.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

SAINTS presents a premiere showing of

LEADBELLY

LECTURE HALL 100
MARCH 22, 1977
AT 8:00 PM
BE THERE !!



Out of his violent past came America's greatest music.
His songs - from "Rock Island Line" to "Goodnight, Irene" - influenced McCartney and Dylan.
He is a legend called Leadbelly.

DAVID FROST - MARC NEWMAN
LEADBELLY
GORDON PARKS

ROGER E. MOSLEY PAUL BENJAMIN MADGE SINCLAIR
ALAN MANSON ALBERT P. HALL ART EVANS
FRED KAPLAN JACK GROSSBERG
DAVID FROST ERNEST KIDBY
MARC NEWMAN GORDON PARKS

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED



UPPER LEFT: This steam locomotive, artifact of a simpler time, is slated to be restored into operating condition sometime in the spring.



UPPER RIGHT: The setting of the Stony Brook Museum seeks to recreate a part of 19th century Long Island.

Relics Revealed at the Museums of Stony Brook

By FRED HOROWITZ

The Museums at Stony Brook include a multitude of buildings and a diverse collection of artifacts stretching from the corner of Route 25A and Blydenburg Path all the way down to Stony Brook Harbor. Their scattered locations provides visitors with a cultural experience as well as a pleasant walk through Stony Brook town.

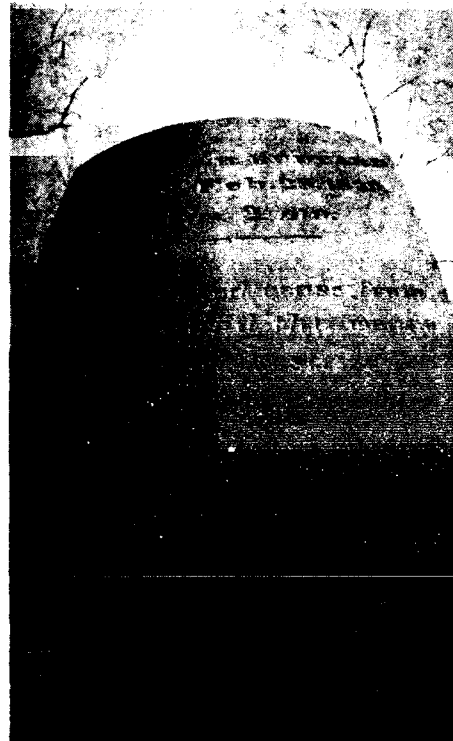
The single most striking aspect of the main museum complex is an old steam locomotive emblazoned with Long Island Railroad on it's side. The locomotive is centered dramatically between the carved water fountain and the Museum Gift Shop. One's first impression is that this relic is a far cry from today's 'Dashing Dan' express trains. Old No. 39 is overwhelming in it's blend of iron bulk and romantic imagery, evoking fond remembrances of Casey Jones and the Iron Horse. Soon this rusting artifact of another day will be put back into operating condition by railroad buff Ron Ziel and the Locomotive No. 39 Preservation Fund.

Among the buildings included within the complex are a 19th century schoolhouse of the little red variety, a working blacksmith shop, an art museum, a barn, and the Carriage Museum. The schoolhouse was built in 1877 for the Nassau (South Setauket) school district. Today it stands much as it did in 1880. There is a globe in the corner of the single room that quite simply labels India, Pakistan, and China as Asia. The blackboards are adorned with a flowing script indicative of the preciseness of calligraphic styles of the time. Over the blackboard is of course, a portrait of the Father of our country, George Washington. Each of the hand-hewn desks is arranged in an orderly row with a lined slate board upon each one. A wood stove is located in the center of the classroom. Beckoning from the walls are such accepted bits of wisdom as; "Honesty is the Best Policy" and "Be Civil to All you Meet." A program designed by Lois Hendricks and Frances McCormick entitled "19th Century School Days" seeks to return to the one room schoolhouse the hubbub of a bygone era. Children from second to fourth grade participate in the reenactment of a typical 19th century school day. Their recreation of the past begins with chores that were performed prior to the beginning of each day's lessons. They haul wood and shuck field corn to provide fuel for the school's stove. When a fire has been coaxd into existance, the children settle down to lessons in arithmetic, spelling, geography, and reading from replicas of 1870's textbooks. At noontime they eat lunches packed in baskets and tin pails and learn games and songs of the period.

Next door to the schoolhouse is the Black Smith Shop of Samuel H. West. West ran his shop from 1875 to the 1930's. He shod horses and repaired ironware, from both farms and ships. His shop is replete with a huge bellows, two furnaces, an anvil, and various mechanical gadgets. The original sign is still intact as are the hanging kerosene lanterns that provided illumination. The settling of the glass in the windows gives evidence to the age of the building.

The Carriage Museum is a sprawling inverted E-shaped building that houses carriages of various descriptions. The museum's collection includes 300 horse-drawn carriages, but due to the limiting factor of space, the display is limited to 105. But the quality of the collection is indisputable impressive. The workmanship that is inherent in these pre-automobile vehicles is stunningly beautiful. The collection ranges from polished brass and mirrored carriages that Cinderella would have loved to ride in, to fire engines and stage coaches. If only for the beautiful paint jobs they are a sight to behold. This part of the museum because it is not centrally heated, will remain closed to the public until April 14.

At the summit of the gently rolling hill that the museum's buildings stand on is the Art Museum. The entrance fee is a nominal \$.75 for students. On display is the collection of William Sidney Mount, one of the 19th century's foremost genre painters. Walking through the museum is akin to walking through Stony Brook. Adorning the walls are oils and pen and ink drawings depicting the Stony Brook of pre-suburban expansion. Pastoral scenes of barns and houses predominate the collection, and there is even an oil painting of the beach at Sunwood bathed in warm tones of sepia and peach, entitled "Crane Neck Across



the Marsh". Drawings and paintings by his wife Evelina are also displayed.

Next to the Art Museum is the Burying Ground. This graveyard was the final resting place for the family of John Smith, who came to Stony Brook in the early 18th century and who was the grandson of Adam Smith, one of the original settlers of Long Island. The majority of the markers are worn with age and barely decipherable, although the readable ones convey the messages of long ago;

Charles H. Rudyard
died Feb. 28, 1829
Age 31 yrs. 2 mo.

"Here the wicked cease
from troubling, and the
weary are at rest."

The most disconcerting feature of the Burying Grounds is the 3:1 ratio of childrens tombstones to adults.

Across 25A are five red buildings which symbolize the as yet uncompleted Lumber Mill Restoration Museum which is scheduled to open in the Spring. This building will house the museum's huge collection of men's, women's, and children's clothing. The collection includes uniforms, dresses, and everyday wear dating from the 19th century to the 1960's. Also included in the display area will be their duck hunting decoy collection which has been characterized as probably the best in the country.

Down along 25A, towards the Harbor is the Stony Brook Grist Mill, this small, brown, wooden building is situated on the edge of Mill Pond. The present structure was erected in 1751 after a flood washed away the original mill. In the 1850's Edward Kane bought the mill, and employed Alois Kopriva, a miller trained at Prague University. Kopriva developed a reputation as the best miller the town had ever had and introduced many innovations in the milling process. Kopriva entertained the farmers who were waiting for their grain by playing the violin.

At the head of Stony Brook Harbor is a figure of Hercules and a weather-beaten whaleboat kept covered by an open sided pavilion. The colorful figurehead of a huge Hercules was originally from the U.S.S. Ohio, a battleship of seventy-two guns built in the early part of the 19th century and decommissioned in the 1880's. There are also mounted drawings of the battleship under full sail, and others of it shortly before it was dismantled.

The wide and varied scope of the collections of the Stony Brook Museums is pleasingly suprising. A visitor is immediately enthralled by the many avenues for exploration. In addition to all these features there is also the William Sidney Mount House, adorned with Mount's own wall laden graffiti, and reportedly haunted. There is also a nature walk, the Bull Smith Historical Trail, the Craft Center, and the Printing Office which features a Washington Press circa. 1890. Any visitor should plan on coming any day but Monday or Tuesday when all the museums are closed. Be prepared for an entertaining as well as an educational experience.



S A B PRESENTS:



GYM		TONITE			
MARCH 18	Kenny Rankin	9:00PM			
	Franklyn Ajaye Tony Bird				
	Reserved \$5.00				Gen Admission \$3.00
MARCH 19	CANCELLED				
	An event REFUNDS must be claimed no later than March 19.				
MARCH 20	LEC. HALL 100				
	FRANK FIORMONTI NORML	8:00 PM			
	(National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws)				
	FREE				FREE
MARCH 23	UNION AUDITORIUM				
	ROBIN WILLIAMSON AND HIS MERRY BAND	8:30PM			
	British Folk Music - By the former leader of the Incredible String Band				
	Students \$2.00				
MARCH 24	UNION AUDITORIUM				
	PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA	8:00 PM			
	Hans Richter-Haaser (Guest Pianist)				
	Students \$2.00				Faculty \$5.00 Public \$8.00
MARCH 25	UNION AUDITORIUM				
	N.Y. STREET THEATRE CARAVAN PRODUCTION OF	8:00 PM			
	"SACCO & VANZETTI"				
	Students \$1.00				
APRIL 16	GYM				
	DICKIE BETTS	9:00 PM			
	AND GREAT SOUTHERN				
	Student Res. \$5.00				Tickets on sale - Tues. March 22 - Gen Admission \$3.00

PRE - LAW SOCIETY

will have a general meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 22 in Union Room 214.

All committee chairpersons are requested to attend. New members welcome.

For info call Donna at 6-3882 or Tom at 6-4566.

C O C A

Friday and Saturday
March 18 & 19
7:00 9:30 12:00

Emmanuelle

Tickets Required
SHOWN WITH NEW
CAMPUS NEWSREEL TIX
Fri & Sat

LECTURE HALL 100

sified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR ZAHRA I love you even though you are a rat. Mom.

DEAR BRAD, Happy 5 months to my luna fish. I love you always, Vicki.

KEEP THE REFERIE team of Jane and Sue together. I'll be there at the next volleyball game. An Admirer.

WILL "Still crazy after all these years" Happy 18th to the best. Take care, Ken.

I WANT TO BUY a used Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator. Call Shawn 6-5499.

MICHELLE HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Please grade this wish on it's sincerity not on its originality content or written expression. Love always, Beth and Howie.

FOR HOWIE, Sue & Beth "Take those nuts out and buy them alive in shit." PBB

FOR KAREN Stu & Charlie "You want me to fight the fight, I'll fight the fight." PBB

DEAR ROOMMATES Happy 6th. May your love grow proportionately to the derivative of the hours of sleep we've lost. Love always JLS and R.

ERIKA, thank you for everything, I love you, Michael.

SENSUOUS PHOTOGRAPHERS seek female models to pose glamour and nude. Call Pete or Andy at 6-6226.

DJ - My sweet lady, I send you flowers from my heart. I want to send you more. It's been a lovely first month, and I hope we have another thousand just like it. With all my love. JA

RIDE WANTED to and from Florida during spring break. Will share expenses. Call 246-4305.

KENNY, MARTY, SHELLY, SETH & PAUL - No she won't take the train, no she won't take the train, no she won't take the train, no she won't take the train, she's afraid those tracks will slow her down and when she does, this boy will be gone - So long... PBB

I WILL PAY \$50 to whoever finds my puppy. She is black w/ tan markings on chest and eyebrows. Shepard mix answers to Tara. If you find her call 6-4969 or 6-4991.

NEEDED - One or two female singers for a rock band. A lot of original material. Linda Ronstadt and others. Contact Wayne Carty 922-6374.

RIDE WANTED to Ft. Lauderdale April 1st. Share driving and expenses. Please call Liz. 928-1752.

GELF AND BRUCE beware! Believe it or not I haven't forgotten. The Phantom.

DEAR RAY The only thing cheaper than those wine glasses is your reputation.

DEAR L.M.L. Love works in strange ways. Still, I'll love you always. S.M.

SCOTT Had we known it was your birthday we would have changed the date of St. Patrick's Day to March 16, so you would have had a parade in your honor. Best wishes anyway. Carole and Art.

FOR SALE

VOLKS 1968 FASTBACK, blue, slick, runs good \$500. Call Dave. 296-8018.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA \$400 or best offer. Needs work. Call Fred 246-4503.

WANTED SAAB FREAK - 66 SAAB, engine good rebuilt transmission, new battery and coil, needs clutch, two tires. \$225. 751-3810.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the King. We also do repairs.

STEREO Every brand, wholesale, specials. OHM, SPEAKERS, ONKYO, PHASELINEAR, SANSUI, TEACH, MARRANTZ, TECHNICS. BIC. 698-1061

ARMSTRONG FLUTE silver head. Excellent condition. Original owner. If interested call 6-4908 after 5PM.

1964 FORD with 67 engine, 6 cylinder, automatic, very good running condition. Good tires. \$225. 744-1923.

FOR SALE 63 Oldsmobile good running condition. Asking \$125. Ask for Ray. 6-3423.

HOUSING

SOUND BEACH room in house \$50 rent + utilities extra. Year round. Yard and Beach. Call 744-7931.

FOR SALE beautiful 2 br condominium Hauppauge S/S, W/W, 7 appliances, terrace, pool clubhouse, tennis, many extras. \$31,000. Low cash offer 981-9315.

HOUSEMATES WANTED, beautiful cottage in St. James. Rent \$100, plus utilities. Available April 1. Call Edie 862-6943.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house circa 1870 sparkling clean lovely grounds. Wanted family or compatible persons who care. No indoor pets. Rent \$250 month. One year lease. Weekdays 751-5268 after 7 weekends after 10 AM.

HELP-WANTED

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for student (male or female) in exchange for babysitting and housecleaning. Own transportation, summer/and or Sept 77 - June 78. Seven minutes from University. 724-7627.

COLLEGE STUDENTS part time earn \$10. per hour as an American Youth Enterprise Dealer. Write Fred Novak, Dept S-22 1701 Ellis Avenue, Laurel Springs, NJ 08021.

WANTED - SOMEONE to fix my 10-speed bicycle. Willing to make housecalls. Call Nancy 6-4576 later afternoons.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC TYPING term papers, masters theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Phone Agnes. 585-0034.

COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE - Local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

WRITING AND RESEARCH assistance. Typing, editing papers, theses, dissertations. Call 698-3553. John Ryerson.

SHAKE AWAY THOSE pre-mad blues! Expert tutoring in organic and general chemistry. Call Larry 588-6255 (nights).

STEREO ON THE BLINK? For quality repairs at reasonable rates, call Audio Lab 1, 981-0211. Repairs guaranteed.

YOU ARE INVITED to introductory lecture on Astrology and Psychology, a Modern Synthesis. Mr. Sambol. 231-8695 for info.

CONFUSED ABOUT school/career? Dissatisfied with your present job? Seeking more definite direction in life? Alternative career development experience is offering FREE introductory career sessions to help you discover your total human career/job potential. Contact Mr. Sambol. 231-8695.

TYPEWRITER SALES repairs, cleaning, TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Highway, Port Jeff Station, Corner Old Towne Road. 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Reward. An original copy of Ph.D thesis has been lost in campus mail. Author is Walter Spies. Substantial reward, no questions asked. Call 444-2066.

FOUND - Thermo dynamic textbook in old engineering 143. Call Pete 6-3877.

LOST - a brown canvas bag with keys wallet and glasses. If found please call Ronni at 6-6677.

FOUND - on campus, large Husky Shepherd type mutt. Please call and identify. Phil 246-5244.

FOUND - one pair of beige and white mittens in Lec. Hall on 3/6. Call 6-4778.

LOST - Pair of blue, well insulated ski gloves. Call Eddie at 6-7859. Reward.

FOUND - Computer language primer, in Hum. Build. on Mar 9. Call Diane at 6-4674.

LOST - gold bracelet says "Love" with jewish star as "O". Great sentimental value. If found please call Alyce 6-7470 or Rob 6-4159.

FOUND - monday in front of Gray College, part of typewritten play about George and Doris. Call 6-6329.

FOUND - math book in Old Chem. Call to identify. 588-7001.

LOST - little green change purse in shape of slacks containing suit key. Lost between Megas and Main Lib. Call 6-4227.

FOUND - last Tues in Lec. Hall 102 one pair of gloves. Call 6-8124 to identify.

LOST - silver and coral post earrings in gym on Thurs. Mar 3. Very special reward if found. Vicki 6-4255.

LOST - 2 keys on a double loop ring. If found call Steph at 6-7434. Reward.

LOST - blue jacket waist length fur collar. Parker style coat. Call Eric 6-7347.

LOST - pierre cardin key case with six keys inside. If found call Gary at 6-3521.

LOST - heart shaped wrist watch, sentimental value. If found please call 273-7366.

LOST - black looseleaf binder in Lec. Hall 100 Wed 3/9. If found call Stacie, 6-5241 or 6-3310. No sentimental value, just all my class notes.

LOST - female puppy 4 months old, black tan markings on chest eyebrows. Part German shepherd named Tara. Reward \$20. If found. 6-4991, 6-4969 lost on 3/14/77.

NOTICES

To everyone in Pol. 212 Pol Films last semester. If you would like your name included on complaint to Academic Judiciary Committee about Jay Williams, call Nancy 6-4576. Please respond as soon as possible.

Soc majors who are juniors and seniors and have completed their Soc requirements with 3.0 and B average or better can graduate as members of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Soc Honor Society. Contact Sandi Brooks at 6-3340 or 6-7263 immediately.

Students involved in any of Social and Behavioral Science depart who would enjoy publishing a magazine that pertained to these departments should contact Sandi Brooks at 6-3340 or 6-7263. Leave name and number. Artists, writers and otherwise interested students wanted.

All graduating seniors who are members of Omicron Delta Epsilon must contact Norma Mahoney room SSB 273 before March 30.

Attention all clubs and organizations. Deadline for Statesman's Calendar of events has been changed. All copy must now be in by Monday 7 PM to appear in Wed's issue. Submit material to room 075 between 10-4PM. After hours room 058.

Society Physics Students presents Lurching Films each Tues and Wed at noon SPS office, S-140 of Grad Physics. For topics see Calendar events. Coffee available 10 cents. All welcome, especially new members.

Need Help? Just want to rap? We care. Call response. 751-7500.

Are you another TS Elliot, Sylvia Plath, David Ignatow, Alan Ginsberg, Ezra Pound or catch my drift? Do not keep your works locked in a box, have them forever inked into a page for thousands to share, you're own little niche in Proscenium. Call Stacy at 6-3690.

Wanted people to help tutor adolescents (14-17) at Seabury Barn. Call 751-1411 or VITAL at 246-6814. Leave your name and phone number and we will call back. Seabury Barn is within 2 miles of campus.

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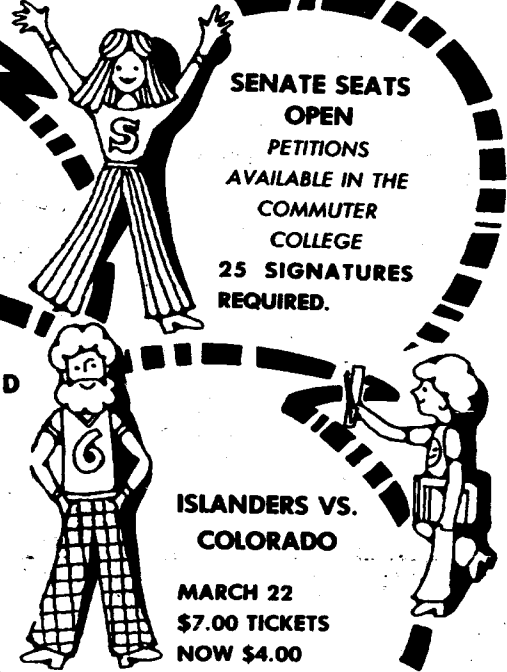
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Cardozo Starts a College Tournament Collection

Hanover and Gottlieb Lead Basketball Victory

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Doug Hanover led Cardozo College to an upset victory over Benedict College last October in the College football tournament finals. Last Tuesday night, Cardozo was in the college basketball finals, and no one was betting against them. If anyone did, Hanover made sure that they would be disappointed. He controlled the basketball final as artfully as he had led the triumph over Benedict and Cardozo defeated Gray College, 52-47.

Gray played a man-to-man defense which proved to be useless when it came to stopping Hanover's weaving dives. He took command of the contest almost immediately and Cardozo moved into the lead.

Cardozo employed a switching, overplaying 2-3 zone defense to prevent Gray from getting many good shots. At the same time Cardozo also outmuscled Gray under the boards. "They dominated under the offensive boards," said Gray's Joe Chester. "That was the story of the game."

Cardozo led 22-17 in the first half but opened up a 35-25 lead behind Neil Gottlieb's efforts under the boards. For a while it appeared that a rout was in the making, but Gray's Thurmon Ransom prevented that.

Ransom connected on long jump shots from almost every spot on the floor. At times, he amounted to Gray's entire offense, scoring 21 points and keeping Gray in the game.

With two minutes remaining and Cardozo leading, 50-37, the regulars sat down. But Gray, proving that they were extremely capable of destroying anything but Cardozo's best, promptly ran off eight straight points. With only 28 seconds remaining, however, Cardozo still led 50-45 and when Hanover and Gottlieb returned for

the last time the game was out of reach.

CARDOZO: Gottlieb 20, Hanover 13, McGarry 6, Reed 5, Todd 6, Clark 2. GRAY: Pruchtner 2, Sappol 2, Wilson 8, Schornick 9, Ransom 21, Patterson 1, Baum 1, Chester 2.

Thirty-four teams will compete in the Intramural Basketball playoffs. The tournament begins with 18 games this Sunday afternoon with the championship game held March 28. The independent playoffs begin this Monday night.

The last week of the season has been cancelled in order to complete the playoffs before spring vacation.

Hall

Sunday 1 PM: Benedict D-2 vs. O'Neill G-1, Gershwin A vs. Douglass B, Sanger B vs. Langmuir A-3. 2 PM: Toscanini B vs. Eisenhower C-2/C-3, Whitman B vs. Langmuir C-1, Langmuir D-2/D-3 vs. James C-1. 3 PM: Benedict E-0 vs. Langmuir C-2, Gershwin B vs. O'Neill F-3, Langmuir D-1 vs. Gray A-3. 5 PM: Benedict B-1 vs. James D-1, Amman A-2 vs. Hendrix C, Langmuir D-0/D-1 vs. Toscanini A. 6 PM: O'Neill G-2 vs. Dewey A. 7 PM: Dewey A-2/A-3 vs. Irving C-0, Douglass B vs. Whitman A. 8 PM: Amman C-3 vs. James D-3, Irving A-3 vs. winner of Gershwin A and Douglass A. 9 PM: Mount A/B vs. winner of Sanger B and Langmuir A-3.

Independent

Monday 7:30 PM: Big Ones vs. Ron's. 8:30 PM: Blow-by-Blow vs. Mad Dogs, Chelsea United vs. Mums, Saran Wrap vs. One-on-One.



DOUG HANOVER (light jersey) in varsity basketball action last year.



photo by Stan Kaczmarek

Lake's Goals Are Unreached But at Least He's Running

By STU SAKS

Matt Lake has never really gotten what he's expected from his college track career. He does hold five individual school records, but he has had to do it all with a left knee that was diagnosed two years to have tendonitis. When Lake began working out for spring season two weeks ago, the pain in his knee became so great he questioned whether he would ever run again. But now he is running again and is hoping for his best season ever.

"I feel the pain," Lake said yesterday, "but it's not as bad as it was."

Lake is averaging three miles a day in his workouts now compared to the 11 he prefers to run. The rest of his workout is spent on the seat of a bicycle. "I can't do much running because of the pounding on my knee," he said. "If I ride my bike, I don't get the pounding, but I get the exercise."

Began as Freshman

The knee problem, an inflammation of the tendon around the knee cap, first began in Lake's freshman year. At that time he took medication and ultra-sound treatments that massaged the knee tissue. The knee felt better, he said, for under two weeks. Last year was the same story. He continued the ultra-sonic treatment and started to use the whirlpool in the Gym's training room. In those two years, Lake set Stony Brook's records in the 880 (1:56.1), 1,000 (2:18.1), mile (4:15.4), two-mile (9:31.8) and three-mile (14:45). "When I was a freshman, I came here with a 4:18 [mile] from high school [Half Hollow Hills]. I always improved every year until I came here."

Lake set a goal at cutting his mile time

to 4:10 before he ran into this year's problems. "I took a week and a half off at the beginning of the year," he said. "Then I ran too hard. I couldn't bend my knee at all for five or six days. I thought that was it for the season. Actually I thought I was done for running completely."

His original plan was to work out lightly and try to come back two months after the season started. "I was all set on not running," Lake said, "but I was getting frustrated. I was going to wait [before beginning workouts], but I just couldn't wait any more."

Lake said, however, that if the pain got much worse he would call it quits for at least the season. "It has to be pretty bad for me to stop," he said. "If I did I'd probably take off a year."

But that is hardly what Lake has in mind. After running competitively for seven years, watching the team from the sidelines could be a more difficult task than running the marathon. Sitting out this year, though, would be even tougher, since Lake's coach at Half Hollow Hills, George Robinson, is taking over the team. "If he wasn't coach," Lake said, "I probably wouldn't have run this season. I've run for him so long, I'd feel bad not running for him. And I want to do my best." Robinson and the rest of the team are depending on that for a successful season.

Three Stony Brook runners, Bruce Johanson, Danny Zampino, and Rich Sentochnik will compete in the Nassau County Marathon Sunday in Eisenhower Park. Johanson, a senior, is the Stony Brook record-holder in the 26-mile event with a 2:49:57.

I was all set on not running . . . but I just couldn't wait anymore.

—Matt Lake