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FRANK FIORAMONTI addresses students last night about NORML's activities.

Marijuana Reform Is NORML Goal

By FRED HOROWITZ

The chief aim of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is to actively seek the abolition of criminal sanctions for the use, cultivation and sale of marijuana, said NORML New York State Director Frank Fioramonti. To a 1/3 filled house in Lecture Center 100, Fioramonti emphasized that NORML "seeks a societal policy to discourage the use of all drugs," and that through its lobbying, does not try to influence people to engage in the use of marijuana.

Fioramonti's talk began with a showing of "Assassin of Youth," an anti-marijuana film produced in the 1940's to quell the spread of the dreaded "Killer Weed." The audience responded to such claims for marijuana as it's being "America's secret enemy No. 1, with its roots in hell" with applause, catcalls and an occasional Bronx cheer. The film explained that marijuana endangers life and property, and threatens the welfare of the nation as a whole. It scanned headlines of newspapers of the time which proclaimed such crimes as: "Boy, 16, Kills Mother" and "Man Kills Family With Ax."

Fioramonti outlined the current state of the progress of the various decriminalization movements in the country. At the present time, seven states have decriminalized marijuana and several more are contemplating reform legislation this year, he said. States such as Alaska, the first state to decriminalize, has removed criminal sanctions for possession of up to eight ounces, and has made cultivation legal as "being protected by Constitutional guarantees, of privacy." In South Dakota, the marijuana law was repealed and in its place a \$20 fine was instituted. However, this law was also repealed before it could take effect and replaced with a \$100 fine and a 30-day jail sentence.

When questioned as to the state of decriminalization efforts in New York State Fioramonti said, "for us here, marijuana is a fact of life. For them [Legislators] it's still a controversial issue and they'll seek to avoid it." He added that if the reform issue is not voted on in New York this year, the possibility of a bill passing the State Assembly next year will be seriously hindered because of the elections in 1978.

Fioramonti gave a brief history of marijuana prohibition in this country that began with town ordinances directed at Mexican laborers who were employed in the South in the 1920's. In 1937, the Marijuana Tax Stamp act made marijuana possession illegal unless a tax permit was secured at the cost of \$100 per ounce. With the Federal legislation acting as a catalyst, many states then enacted laws providing for criminal penalties for marijuana use. From this source, the present laws that are in effect have evolved.

Fioramonti ended his lecture with a screening of "Reefer Madness" and a plea for support for his organization which is in dire financial straits. His final statement summarized the primary thrust of NORML's efforts and explained the direction that NORML can be expected to take in future years: "The private use of drugs is something that everyone should have the right to do," he said. "If you want to go out on the street and sell it, or drive a car, that's entirely different."

Schubert Cited in Fund Misuse; Accused of Inappropriate Spending

By THOMAS HILLGARDNER

Faculty Student Association Presidential Assistant Al Schubert has been accused of the misappropriation of money that had been set aside for this year's senior party, by Senior Representative Phyllis Vegliante, who is currently in charge of the account. Vegliante said that money was missing from the trust account last week when she attempted to withdraw the entire balance of \$350. She said that when she went over the transaction slips on the account she discovered that a total of \$130.95 had been taken from the account in three separate checks. Schubert, who had had access to the account since the party last year, had withdrawn the money from the account to provide money to Polity to help fund the Polity Orphan's Christmas party until money could be cleared through Polity to repay the loan. Money was also used for a temporary liquor license.

FSA Treasurer Robert Chason said that the money had been returned to the account by Schubert. However, this was not done until Vegliante made her charges. When asked if FSA was planning any legal action against Schubert, Chason said, "I don't believe since the money has been returned, that we will take legal action, in fact I don't feel that it would be appropriate." Chason added, "It's not like he [Schubert] was stealing the money since he must make a check request form out and have it countersigned by an FSA officer before any check could be issued."

Vegliante said that she was appalled by what was going on with the account. She claimed that she was denied access to the accounts records by FSA President Robert Curran, a charge denied by FSA Secretary Joel Peskoff. Schubert said that all of the records were given to Chason so he could investigate the matter. He added that he could not comment on the incident since Chason had all of the records.

Vegliante said that the FSA was trying to cover up Schubert's actions and that she was considering bringing legal action against both Schubert and the FSA.

She added that she "does not blame Schubert, but blames the FSA for not watching over my T and A account the way they should have."

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He did not do it for his own purposes; he held a party for orphans, and nothing could be more honest and goodwilling.

9
—Joel Peskoff

Vegliante said that she has not yet been given all of the account records, but was expecting to receive them at a meeting with Chason tomorrow.

"The original purpose of the money [in the account] was for the Senior Class party held last year," said Peskoff. He added that Schubert was "technically" wrong in taking the money but not "morally wrong since nothing was changed. He did not do it for his own purposes, he held a party for orphans, and nothing could be more honest or goodwilling," said Peskoff.

Vegliante said that she worked on the orphans' party held by Polity and financed through raffles and other fundraising activities by the organization. She added, however, that she was not sure whether or not she was at the Polity Council meeting where Polity President Gerry Manginelli announced that the seed money would be provided by Schubert and the FSA.

The account was created last year when former Hotline Director Barry Siskin and others began preparations for last year's Senior Party, an event described by many as a "prom" held off-campus at a catering hall. Siskin said that the group discovered that it was impossible to run that kind of event without front money to spend before ticket sales receipts started coming in. The committee overbudgeted to make sure that more than \$300 would be left for this year's event, Siskin said.

Siskin turned the account over to Schubert but retained partial control over the money's fate. Siskin's signature shifted the account to Vegliante.



PHYLLIS VEGLIANTE



AL SCHUBERT

News Briefs

FBI to Investigate Medicaid

Washington—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said yesterday that FBI agents are going to be put "full blast" into investigations of possible fraud in the Medicare and Medicaid systems.

Califano made the statement in denying that he had sought to hinder an investigation within HEW into alleged fraud involving a California health facility. He was asked about it on the NBC television program *Meet the Press*.

"I did not in any way hinder or impede any fraud investigation... either in California or elsewhere," Califano said.

The former top investigator for HEW, John Walsh, said in an affidavit filed last week with the Senate Finance Committee that Califano had ordered that investigations be cleared with the department's general counsel.

According to Walsh's affidavit, the reason Califano gave was that he did not want HEW personnel "investigating a bunch of innocent people."

Gandhi Loses Parliament Seat

New Delhi—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi lost her seat in parliament, and her ruling Congress party trailed the opposition in returns yesterday from India's national election.

The controversial state of emergency proclaimed by Gandhi 21 months ago was lifted by India's head of state, acting President B.D. Jatti, shortly after it was announced that the prime minister was defeated in her own parliamentary district.

Gandhi had relaxed emergency conditions when she called the elections in January, and the opposition then united to campaign against her on a platform of "democracy vs. dictatorship."

Ending of the emergency, declared in 1975 and used to arrest thousands of Gandhi's political opponents, meant full restoration of civil rights to India's 620 million citizens. It also brought a formal end of censorship, which had been suspended for the campaign.

Red Cross: Declare Disaster Area

Albany—The American Red Cross sent Governor Hugh Carey a telegram yesterday requesting him to ask President Jimmy Carter to declare parts of New York State a disaster area because of recent floods.

Southern Saratoga County was the hardest hit area in the state, with much of the damage concentrated in the Town of Waterford. Also affected were parts of Albany, Rensselaer and eight upstate counties.

More than 1,000 families would benefit from Federal grants if the disaster designation were obtained, said Red Cross National Director of Disaster Services, Bryce Torrence.

Heavy rains and rapid snow melt caused by high temperatures combined to cause flooding along the Mohawk and Hudson rivers.

Torrence said the Red Cross was operating six family service centers to help flood victims in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Young: Secure Ambassador

Washington—Despite his controversial statements about world diplomacy, Andrew Young appears secure in his job as United States Ambassador to the United Nations. Top White House aides report President Carter is pleased with Young's performance.

But a major test of Young's diplomatic skills begins today when he presides over a U.N. Security Council debate focusing on white minority rule in South Africa.

Carter and his key associates seem confident that Young, former House member and civil rights activist from Atlanta, will do great credit to the nation he represents and to the policies of the new administration.

Many career State Department officials are not so sure. They keep searching for ways to clip Young's tongue that has produced blunt statements about Rhodesia, Cubans in Angola, Vietnam, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and the British.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Weather Forecast

Stony Brook Weather Observatory

Today: Sunny with seasonable temperatures and diminishing wind. High 47-50 Winds W-NW diminishing to less than 10 Knots by afternoon. Chance of rain; near zero.

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with chance of snow starting by morning. Low around 30. Winds variable, then becoming E-SE increasing to 15-25 Knots by morning. Chance of snow increasing to 50 percent.

Tomorrow: Snow, possibly changing to rain by afternoon. High around 40.

Outlook for Wednesday: mostly fair and cool.

Monday sunrise: 5:59 AM, sunset at 6:04 PM.

Man Has Heart Attack in Gym; Dies Upon Arrival at Hospital

A man in his mid 40s died last night while playing basketball in the Gym, apparently of a heart attack. It appears that he was not connected either as a student or employee with the University.

The person, tentatively identified as Weymouth Rhymer of 108 Bark Avenue in Central Islip, was stricken in the Gym at about 7:30 PM. He was taken by the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps to Mather Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Resuscitation Attempt

Ambulance Corps Crew Chief Mark Wolff said that when the ambulance arrived at the Gym, crew members found Rhymer unconscious and, along with Security officers, administered Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Although Rhymer had no pulse or respiration during the trip to



Statesman/Paul Westgate

STONY BROOK AMBULANCE CREW on the scene outside the Gym last night.

the hospital, the ambulance crew continued trying to revive him with CPR, said Wolff.

It appears that Rhymer had no connection with the University and was just on campus to play basketball.

University regulations state however that the Gym is closed to all non-students during the evening. No further details of the death could be learned last night.

—Lawrence Riggs

Buffalo Graduate Student Strike Defeated by One Vote Margin

A motion by Buffalo State University Graduate Student employees to strike the University today was defeated by one vote on Friday.

The strike against working conditions and salary was to begin this morning, however it was defeated by a vote of 270-269 by the members of the Graduate Student Employees' Union (GSEU). The strike would have not affected graduate classes, but the classes where the graduate students are teaching, and where they are laboratory assistants. Plans called for picket lines to be set up around classroom buildings.

The vote however, failed. According to one member of the GSEU, it went down because of a "lack of information." He added that the membership was not informed until after the vote that the busdrivers who move students between the University's three widely separated campuses had voted unanimously to refuse to cross GSEU picket lines, and that the general lack of information created a mood of pessimism among

the union members.

The union intended to demanded official recognition as a bargaining unit for the graduate students as its major demand of the strike. The union also called for smaller classes for the students to teach, with student control over class size, workmen's compensation and medical insurance, and a certain percentage of the summer teaching positions.

Salary Increase

The organization also called for a general raise in graduate students' salary, although it did not specify exactly how large an increase it was looking for. Union material stated that in the early 1970s a resolution was passed stating that the graduate students would be given a minimum salary of \$3,000. It added that the current average salary is down to \$2,895 and that the \$3,000 minimum would have to now be over \$5,700 to provide the students with the same buying power.

—David M. Razler

THREETRAN and Climbing



Statesman/Scott Glendon

ON TOUR: Although many students spend enough time in the Computer Sciences Building to consider it a second home, these second graders on a field trip last week, are paying their first visit to the complex.

GSO Rejects Formal Consultation With Toll

By EMMETT SHINE

In reaction to recent court injunction banning public assembly issued after the academic calendar demonstration, 20 Graduate Student Organization (GSO) senators ordered University President John Toll out from their regular meeting last week. The meeting was called to decide whether it was proper "to have a formal consultation" with him under the conditions of the injunction, according to GSO Treasurer Lynn King. Despite the fact that Toll maintained that the injunction only covered unlawful acts, the senate still voted to hold only an informal discussion and refused consultation with him.

A statement issued by the GSO said in part: "The entire student body of Stony Brook University is presently under court injunction banning public assembly. The GSO protests this restriction under rights guaranteed by the first amendment. When this ban is lifted, GSO will be more than

happy to discuss the present issues on a formal basis."

Toll defended the administration's stand by commenting, "We are not against public assembly and actually encourage it, but this [injunction] gives the administration the power to terminate any meeting that causes a disturbance."

When the meeting began informally with Toll back in attendance, the major issue was again the academic calendar for next year. Vice President of the GSO, Pradeep Whi, stated, "Of the two calendars presented it seems odd the one that will most benefit the students was rejected." The calendar calls for a two week Christmas vacation with final exams to follow. It was agreed that work for the 1978-79 calendar year would be more purposeful. Toll finalized the issue by saying, "We are asking all peoples of the Stony Brook community, whether they be graduate, undergraduate, or faculty

with new ideas for the 78-79 calendar to please come forward. As for the 77-78 calendar the issue is closed. The calendar will not be changed."

The Senate then asked questions concerning Professors' Assistant Stipend and the Graduate Student Housing. Toll assured the group that there would be no cut in the Assistant Stipend, and that possibly a slight increase would be seen in the coming year.

Although Toll claimed that he was aware of the problems concerning kitchen inadequacy and refused to comment, the two groups did discuss shortage of graduate housing. "Every other major institution has sufficient housing for graduate students and Stony Brook should be no exception. When the new housing units are available married graduate students will be given top priority," Toll said.

When asked to comment on the meeting, King replied, "I was very happy



JOHN TOLL with the meeting. It proved graduate solidarity and undergraduate solidarity." Toll said that he "didn't feel intimidated. I wasn't upset. I think the meeting helped to clarify a few problems in the students' minds." The GSO and the Administration plan to meet again in the near future.



ISHAI BLOCH



MARK MINASI

PSC Overallocates Its Funds Chairman Seeks Reevaluation

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The Program Services Council (PSC), the organization which funds smaller Polity groups which do not have line budgets, has over-allocated the money it has to spend for the remainder of this semester by close to \$3,000. Several of the groups which recently received their allocations have already had their funds frozen and will be called back before PSC later this week.

PSC Chairman Ishai Bloch, the Gershwin College senator, said that a bookkeeping error on his part caused the allocation of \$2,734.40 more than the group had to allocate for small Polity clubs and special events this semester. PSC began the semester with \$8,700. "It was my bookkeeping error," he said. "I didn't have time to get the whole thing compiled." He added that most of the overbudgeted allocations were made during one meeting of the group.

Bloch added that he hoped to have the situation resolved before next week by calling all of the groups with frozen budgets before PSC for reevaluation at a meeting next Thursday. He added that he was currently having problems calling the officials of the various clubs because Polity Vice Treasurer Lisa Raines had refused to sign a Polity advertising form to get the notice of the event in Statesman.

Raines replied at the time Bloch came to her with the ad that it was past deadline for submission of Polity ad forms to Polity for the Monday paper and that the ad would probably run on Wednesday.

Controls Own Money

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that he was not too familiar with the situation at this time because he is not a member of PSC and that the eight-member council is totally separated from the Polity Treasurer's office. He added that PSC is given complete control of their money at the beginning of the year and that body apportions it out. Minasi concluded that the bylaws state that the chairman of the committee is solely

responsible for the maintenance of its books.

Bloch said that money would not be recalled from any organization or individual who had already spent it. He added that he wished to apologize to the organizations who will now have their funding cut or eliminated.

He added that last semester PSC was "more judicious in their allocations," but that most groups had begun asking for larger sums so that PSC officials were unable to cut back because of the nature of the request. Many expensive special events had been scheduled for the spring, causing the overallocation, Bloch said.

Minasi said that he did not know how Bloch was able to allocate the \$2,000 plus in one night. "It takes some heavy dealing to overallocate by \$3,000 out of a less than \$10,000 budget," he said. Minasi said that PSC only had slightly over \$8,000 for the entire semester.

Bloch countered Minasi's charges commenting that Minasi had been responsible for running up a \$40,000 deficit in the Polity Administrative Budget. At the time, Minasi said that the overspending had been deliberately mandated by the Senate which called on Polity to provide various kinds of administrative services regardless of cost.

PSC meets weekly to approve club petitions and money allocations. To receive funding, a club must first get signatures of 20 members along with a constitution and details of its structure approved by the council. Once approved, a club may ask PSC for up to \$1,000 in allocations for the year. Those funds are administered entirely by the nine member committee, and the PSC chairman acts as the Polity treasurer does for organizations with line budgets approving and signing checks and vouchers.

Any organizations which desire more than \$1,000 must go before the Polity Budget Committee and then before the Senate to receive a line budget of activity fee money for the coming year.

Campus Briefs

Study in England

Brockport State College is administering an academic program to Brunel University, situated near Uxbridge in the northwest center of London. The program is open to social science majors and is designed to give the opportunity to apply your studies to a society with which you are unfamiliar.

The curriculum consists of a 15-hour semester. For the first four weeks students will be required to take British Culture and Institutions (six credit hours). This is an introductory course to British society. Then two courses may be selected, three credits each, followed by an independent study to finish out the term.

The independent study is designed to let students pursue their own interest in British culture. Advice and guidance is provided by the Brunel faculty.

Housing is set up flexibly. For one month each student lives with a British family. This will give the opportunity to experience the family life and become familiar with British institutions. If, for some reason, this set up doesn't work out, a switch to another family or apartment is possible.

Dr. Halsy, visiting professor from London at Brockport this semester and coordinator of the program in London next fall said, "Traveling abroad you see your own country from a

different light. I've experienced that coming here."

Applications for this program are due by April 1. Any interested students contact Donald Myers, Office of International Education, State University College at Brockport, N.Y. 14410.

Poetry Reading

Poets Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon will give a free poetry reading at Stony Brook on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:00 PM.

The husband-wife poets will read at the Lecture Hall, 100 and the community is invited to attend without charge.

Donald Hall has written several poetry books and served as the poetry editor of the Paris Review. His published works include *A Blue Wing Tilts at the Edge of the Sea* and *The Yellow Room Love Poems*. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow (1963) and his awards include the Lamont Poetry Selection Award (1955), and the Longview Foundation Award (1960). Kenyon has served as poetry editor of *Green House Magazine* and has written for several poetry journals.

The Hall-Kenyon presentation is part of the spring series of poetry readings sponsored by the Poetry Center. Upcoming programs in the series include a reading by four Long Island poets on April 19 and a poetry reading by Robert Lowell on May 3.



DON HALL



JANE KENYON

Students from any of the social and behavioral sciences departments who would enjoy putting our a magazine that can relate to their departments should contact Sandi Brooks at 6-7263 or 6-3340.

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An Important Issue Taken Lightly

The first time that some members of the Stony Brook Council heard about the calendar changes proposed by University President John Toll was when they read about it in *Newsday*. Others were completely uninformed about the proposal until the meeting at which they were to vote to accept or reject it.

Although many members had little information other than that which Toll supplied, they quickly voted for the measure, despite several attempts to table the motion and hold another meeting on campus. In effect, the majority of the Council simply rubber-stamped Toll's wishes. On the one issue which profoundly affects the entire University community, they made a decision based not on an assessment of the needs of faculty and students, but rather on the needs of a single administrator.

The consensus of opinion among the students present at the meeting was that many Council members

took an attitude of total indifference and contempt toward students and were more interested in getting out a few minutes early than in making a just decision on a matter which will affect 17,000 people for at least a year.

During another issue discussed at that meeting, the renaming of campus roadways and quads, council member Jerald Newman, referred to students as transients and said that, as such they have no right to participate in decisions which affect the future of the University. He neglected to realize the fact, that the opinions of students today will probably more accurately reflect the opinions of future students than those of a group of businessmen whose only ties to this University is attendance at monthly meetings which are usually held off campus. Another Councilman Jerald Newman wanted to close the meeting at that time, apparently believing that students shouldn't even be able to hear

about as innocuous a matter as naming areas on this campus.

Only two members of the council attempted to consider the needs of faculty and students when making their evaluation. These were Andrew Ullman, who had received a letter from a student and considered the reasons against the calendar which the student outlined, and Chairman R. Christian Anderson who took an impartial attitude toward the issue and asked for the more detailed and broader consideration and input before a decision could be made. We laud these men for the concern which they demonstrated.

Despite the demonstration against the calendar, which was attended by over 1,000 students, Toll still maintains that his decision was in the interest of the majority of students. If that is true, why did he so strongly oppose the possibility of a campus-wide referendum on the issue. If such a silent majority exists, we have not been able to find them.

Roaches Enjoy the Weather

Spring has sprung, at least that is what all the two cent rhymes said, the ones that most students rewrote in the middle of their second grade classes. Despite the winds, wet cold snow and frozen ground it was officially spring at 12:43 PM yesterday. And we have further incontrovertible proof of the changing seasons, a proof more sure than the warming weather, reappearing baseball mitts and careless bicyclers. The first vermin of the new season have arrived.

It is often not very easy to tell the old winter vermin from the new nusesances of

the spring. Perhaps it is the spritely way the new roaches scurry across the bathroom floor when you put on the light is a hint. Maybe it was the appearance of flies buzzing around Union garbage cans and office coffee cups for the first time in five months that truly makes us aware of the changing seasons. There is something truly unique in this special Stony Brook way of welcoming the season of growth, of rebirth and finally of new life.

Vermin are old friends to Stony Brook life. For many Stony Brooks students their first experience with a roach was gained within this hallowed precincts. And it is said that education does truly broaden a persons range of experience, making one aware of things that one might never experience in normal lifespan. Stony Brook fulfills its aims at least in this regard.

But vermin especially the roaches and flies that plague Stony Brook in the summer months are not a joking matter. They are filthy, disease-bearing, as well as a social and esthetic embarrassment. One hopes that each individual administrator does not keep his or her home in the same manner that they have allowed Stony Brook dormitories to deteriorate to. Yet the Administration does not have to worry too much about the entire problem. After hours, they can retire to clean, well-lit, air conditioned homes that have continual hot water and have not had a lapse in electricity since the last natural disaster. Meanwhile, the Stony Brook residents and their unwanted guest will just sit and watch the changing seasons.



Statesman/Lou Manna

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 58

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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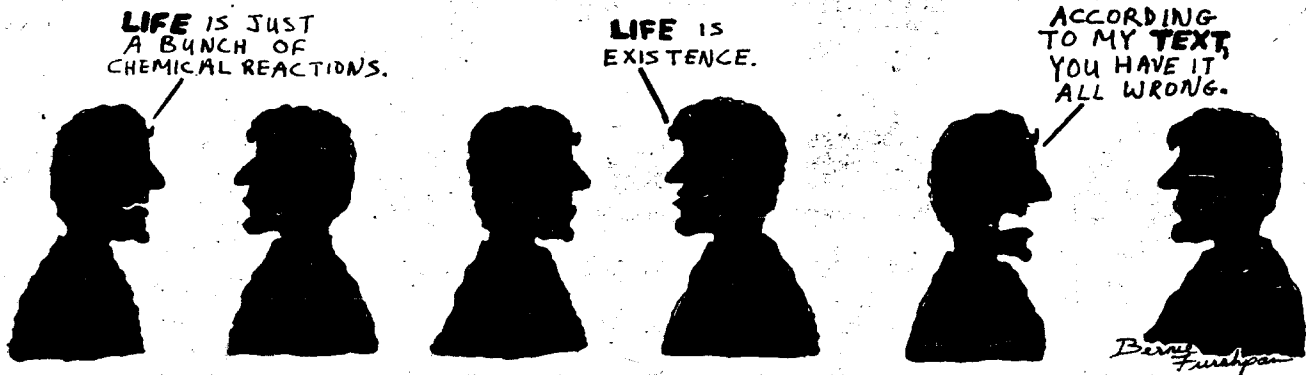
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Benny Furshpan

Explaining Stony Brook's Conspicuous Absence

By EARLE WEPRIN

On March 15, 1977, there was a demonstration called by the Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc. to protest the Governor's budget cuts in the SUNY budget. Since this letter will be read after the protest I cannot urge that students take part in it. The reason why students didn't know about this demonstration was because of the actions of Polity President Gerry Manginelli and his assorted associates that hang around him like the plague; combined with the actions of a Statesman News Editor whose only interest is to protect the interest of Manginelli and his groupies.

I will now attempt to explain why I believe that Manginelli decided on this course of action. Last year, SASU called a demonstration to protest budget cuts during the period that Stony Brook was on its Reading and Review week. It was the feeling of the Polity Council that we could not send a bus to Albany like we did the previous October to Washington, D.C. because there were very few students on campus. The demonstration in Albany got out of hand when dissident elements were successful in splitting the demonstration. The next day, SASU representative Manginelli, Student Assembly Executive Vice President Betty Pohanka (who had just been kicked out as SASU Executive Vice President, because she wasn't a student at Stony Brook when she was elected, and who is now serving as Toscaninni College Program Coordinator) and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi issued a statement condemning the SASU leadership for not being able to control the demonstration. Both former Polity Vice President Paul Trautman and myself were shocked at this action since Manginelli at the Polity demonstration held in December 1974 (also the last demonstration held to protest the calendar change) was unsuccessful in "controlling" the dissident elements. For Manginelli and incorporated to condemn SASU over its lack of leadership, when they could not do the same, is at the very least hypocritical.

Now we come to this year's demonstration in Albany. Manginelli and Inc. decided it wouldn't be

worth it to send students up to Albany to protest budget cuts that will directly effect every student on this campus. They wouldn't even admit that Stony Brook had a budget cut, which is absolutely ridiculous. Their position is that we should crawl into the corner and hope and pray that Governor Carey will restore the budget cuts he made at Stony Brook. Well, that position will never work, and only a strong action by the leadership in Polity will help. Knowing the leadership in Polity the students are in prospect for bad times ahead. In fact, the University Administration is doing more than Manginelli is over the budget crisis. When Mark Minasi ran for SASU Representative

he promised to end the statewide bickering that was involved in SASU and the Student Assembly. Unfortunately for the students he has gone along with Manginelli in denying the students any type of representation on a statewide basis. Stony Brook does not live in a vacuum; everyday we are affected by what happens in Albany. We must strive to reconstruct or develop a new statewide organization, otherwise we must accept whatever happens to Stony Brook from the Governor and the State Legislature.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is a former Polity president).

Conjuring Up Magical Studies

By MICHAEL KWART

"The whole thing started with Rock 'n' Roll - now it's out of control."

It should be obvious to all that I am a believer in magic; or even that I proselytize the good use of magic, even that I believe in magic for fun and frolic, and it is my prolepsis that there shall be a growing number of people agreeing with me on this as our time develops. For this reason, I am urging the Administration to start a Magical Studies (MGS) program with the provision of introducing a major within two years if the program is successful.

Magic and the power of magic is an easy thing to understand from a scientific rational state of mind; magic for me is mind over matter, that is all, and it is within the realm of reason to be able to separate the frauds of the magical world from those who raise real queries of mystery.

MGS 101 could include a great deal of lab work, and would consist of such methods as instruction in, 1) changing the course of nature, 2) summoning the dead, 3) and exalting senses, and perceiving inaccessible images, of events on other worlds, in one's deepest inner mind, or in the mind of others.

Other courses could be: 1) the contagious magical power of a baby (MGS 666), focusing on the

tyrant who gets whatever he wants, who lives in a place where his cry is law, and his road to becoming tame, civilized, institutionalized. 2) alchemy, the erotic science where it is detected in the sexual activity of a man a correspondence with the world's creation, with the growth of plants, and with mineral formations. When they (the alchemists) see the union of rain and earth, they see it in an erotic sense, as copulation. And this extends to all natural realms of matter. For they can picture love affairs of chemicals and stars, a romance of stones, or the fertility of fire. 2) magical language: training in birdsongs, secret alphabets, and dead music; 3) Let's Go insane: a quasi-mystical approach to "searching for jobs."

Of course, the department would require its own building, preferably of Moorish design for a French Sun King with snaky, sneaky lizard eyes. Maybe we could ask the state to transfigure the Lecture Center.

We could ask that master of mirth, girth, and mayhem, prince of darkness and prince of peace to act as a consultant to the department, or even offer him a chair. It would greatly accelerate our cause. Who among you will run with the hunt? Don't miss your chance to swim in mystery - keep on playing that rock n roll!

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

A Free United Ireland Is The Solution

By JOE GRENNAN

On the occasion of St. Patrick's day and in light of recent worldwide interest in human rights, I would like to draw attention to the contemporary situation in Ireland. Last week's release of the eight British commandos charged with border violations by the Erie government points to the influence which Britain retains over her first colony. From direct military intervention in Derry to the more subtle diplomatic pressure in Dublin, British policy and action has served to maintain the factionalization which has, for hundreds of years, been Ireland's prevalent characteristic.

The American news media presents the Irish problem as a simple one, that of the containment of the "terrorist" Irish Republican Army. Unfortunately it fails to emphasize the fact that the present Republican movement is a response to the repression of the Irish Civil Rights movement by the now defunct Stormont regime, the British

military and the British-intimidated government in the Republic.

We Irish who immigrated to this country are perhaps the group most keenly aware of the effects of the economic and social conditions which have persevered since the old British colonial system. The continued separation of the industrialized North from the agricultural South has prevented the development of a viable economic system capable of providing opportunity for all of Ireland's inhabitants. Thus, the solution of the "Irish Question" is the establishment of an entirely new nation, one which is responsive to popular need and whose economic energies are inner-directed as opposed to being drained by England as is now the case. Ideally, it will be non-sectarian (i.e. displacement of the Catholic Church's privileged position in the present Republic) and decentralized. Such a federated system, perhaps based on the traditional four

provinces, should prevent any region from acquiring disproportionate control over national affairs.

The opposition to British withdrawal and the subsequent unification of Ireland base their arguments on the premise that any change in the status quo will result in a "blood bath." I find this position offensive for a variety of reasons. Firstly, we supporters of a Free United Ireland reject any British claims to sovereignty, right, or authority over any part of Ireland, especially when she fails to perform the role of neutral arbiter. Furthermore, the desire for a federal system has been hinted at by both Irish Republicans and militant Unionists. And, finally, the rejection of this solution reflects a lack of faith in the sensibilities and goodwill of the Irish.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Feiffer

WHEN YOU'RE A CHILD GIRLS ARE THINGS TO HATE.



WHEN YOU'RE A TEEN-AGER GIRLS ARE THINGS TO LIE TO YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT.



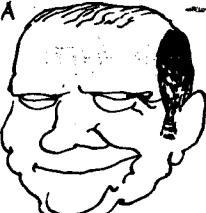
WHEN YOU'RE A YOUNG MAN GIRLS ARE THINGS TO PLAY AROUND WITH AND GET AWAY FROM FAST.



WHEN YOU'RE A GROWN MAN GIRLS ARE THINGS TO SETTLE DOWN WITH SO YOU CAN HAVE A CAREER.



WHEN YOU'RE A MIDDLE-AGED MAN GIRLS ARE THINGS TO TRY TO FORGET BUT YOU CAN'T.



BECAUSE YOU'RE TOO ROMANTIC.

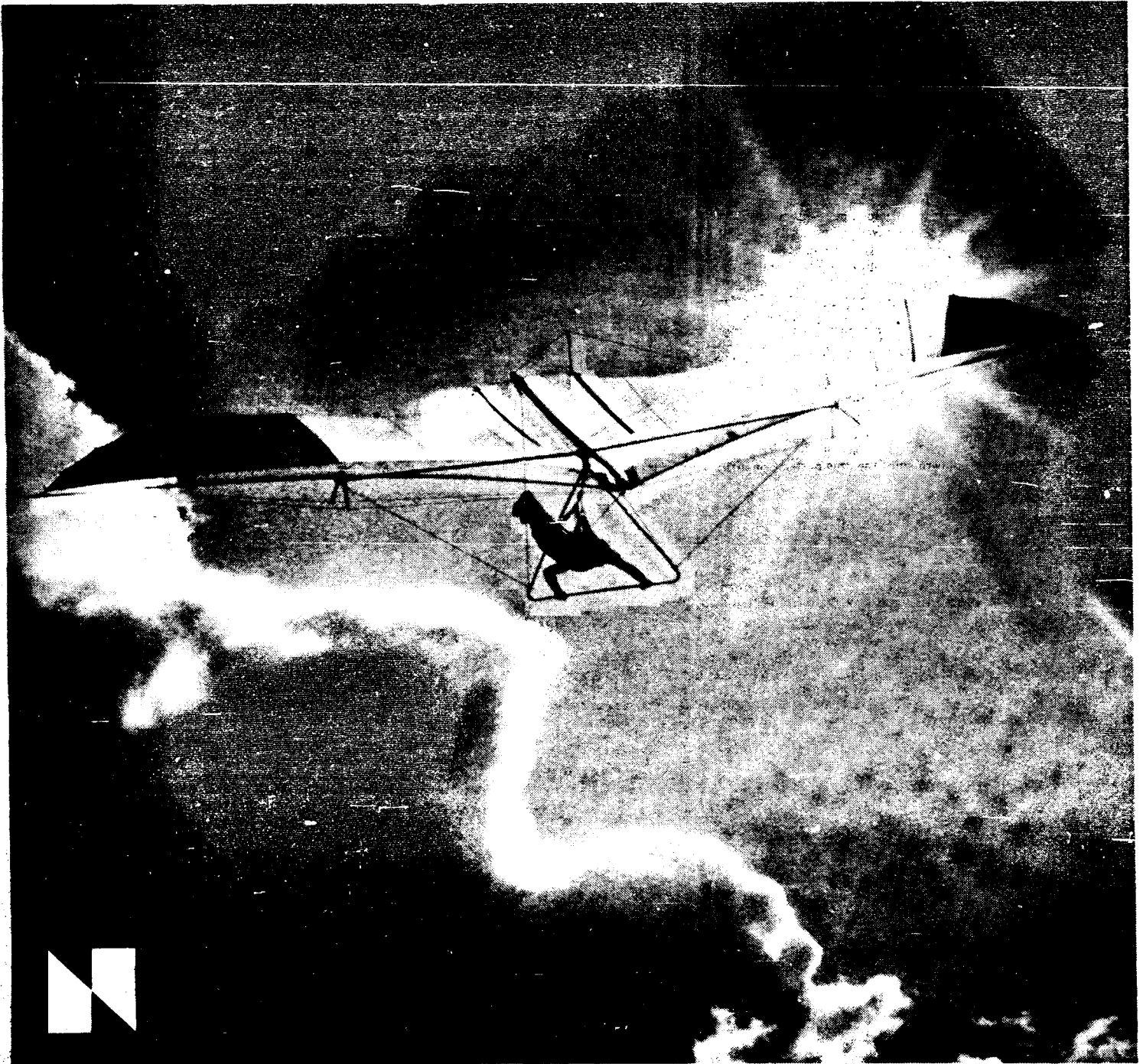


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RSB Stands Up for Basic Human Rights

By STEVEN GILROY

I am the author of the Viewpoint appearing in the February 28 issue of Statesman entitled, "Protest Military Recruiters on Campus." There has been a lot of response to the article, and I would like to clarify a few points. First, the author's name is Steven not Sharon. Second, the RSB, unlike the military services, is not offering students false promises of a career and an opportunity. We are telling things like they are, and bringing students together to collectively figure out how to make things better.

Most students are opposed to military recruiters on campus, but choose to ignore them. The Brigade is looking ahead as to the reasons why there is such a big drive to build large armies. The future holds worsening economic crisis or war. These are not things that the American people can ignore. We might still be involved in Vietnam if large numbers of people did not come out to protest US involvement there. The Brigade's demonstration against the Navy Recruiters on March 4 was to make a statement that "we won't fight another war for the rich man's profit."

The Viewpoint by Marc Messenger, "Offering Sensible Alternatives," stated that the Marines fought in Vietnam because "a good soldier always follows orders." Well the fact is that many people did not follow orders or resisted the draft, not because they were cowards but because they saw Vietnam as an unjust war. However they were persecuted by the US Government and court-martialed by the military. Where was their freedom of speech? This is not a question of the RSB speaking as opposed to the military recruiters, but a matter of people standing up and

fighting for what is just. Students have played a big role in weakening the military in the past, and we can put off the misery of war by actions of protest against the recruiters.

One writer wrote that I did not produce enough facts to support statements like the military protects the rich. This can be seen in South Africa, where the US sends supplies and equipment to the army of the white minority rulers. Not coincidentally there are 275 large US corporations there. The US is supporting the side that stands against the freedom and liberation of the South African people, because of US investments there. In this the military and police have been used against people fighting for better conditions and lives. Every time working people get together and go up against the bosses' power they run into different segments of the rich man's rule. Take for example, a group of workers on strike. First, a court injunction is ordered against the strike. But this is just a peice of paper and the employer must call on armed troops to try to break up the unity of the people, and literally kill thousands in the process. To support this, I will refer readers to look into some labor history, like the Great Railroad Strike of 1877, the Lawrence Strike of 1912... the list is endless. This is still going on today, as we saw last summer in Sydney, Ohio, as police were used to break the picket lines of workers for the Copeland Company. People should check out a book written by Vincent Pinto called *Soldiers and Strikers* (which is on the RSB literature table in the Union), if you want some facts about how the military has been used against the people in this country and around the world, when they engaged in struggles against intolerable

conditions and the people responsible for those conditions. But even with the military behind them, the US ruling class is not all-powerful and people have forced many concessions from them by fighting for these gains.

The argument made by Matthew S. Nadelman, that "to refuse to let the Navy, etc., on campus would go against the principles of our constitution." does not seem applicable. How many times has the military and US Government denied people their basic human rights, and gone against the principles of the Constitution. Vietnam was an unconstitutional war, and yet people who tried to take advantage of such constitutional rights as freedom of speech or the freedom to assemble, had the National Guard called in to disrupt their protest plans. The way of freedom of speech works in this country is that anyone can say anything he/she wants to, but if they become a threat to the powers that be, they get crushed. What kind of freedom is that? I suggest that Mr. Nadelman look at another part of the Constitution besides the first amendment of the Bill of Rights. This part reads whenever any part of the government becomes destructive of these rights, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government." At the same time we must realize who writes these laws, and whenever people stand up for their rights, the law will be used against them. To close, I would like to say that I am glad that the article on the military recruiters sparked so much controversy. These type of political discussion should go on all the time, even when there is not a major event to trigger them off.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Shout Louder

To the Editor:

The protest of the proposed calendar change on February 23 in which over 1,000 students voiced their opposition, was probably one of the best demonstrations of student concern since the drug-bust demonstrations of the 1960's.

However, 1,000 students protesting, no matter how loud their voices may be, is just not enough. Toll realizes that even if 1,000 students actively take action, there are 16,000 other students that are going to sit back and just accept their fate. I do not believe that the majority of students are apathetic nor do I believe that they desire such a horrendously screwed-up vacation.

The problem is one of organization. Most students are just unaware of a scheduled demonstration or are afraid of missing a class and being penalized for it. My proposed plan of action is the following:

The day that this letter is published, Polity should print up and distribute a newsletter to all students, faculty and administrators affirmatively stating that a demonstration will be held this coming Wednesday March 23, 1977 at 1 PM outside the Administration building. This letter will encourage and urge all students to leave their classes in order to attend the demonstration. If all the students leave their classes then there is no way that they can be penalized.

It seems that Toll refuses to take the cotton out of his ears, so we must shout very loud. This means all 17,000 of us. It is the only way!

Ray Apter

No Respect

To the Editors:

In your February 16 edition, page 6, bottom paragraph, you wrote an article pertaining to "tighter Security." On several occasions in the past, Public Safety officers, have reacted because of such unprofessional titles people have given us. Because your department is part of the campus community, I feel that the ignorance of Statesman's editors

toward the State Campus Security should be eliminated. The campus security are not security guards. Our department has higher qualifications than any law enforcement agency in the State of New York and among the highest in the United States. The qualifications for this position: Public Safety Officer, are as follows:

- 1) Four year college degree, or a two-year degree in police science, with police experience.
- 2) Must pass a civil service written test.
- 3) Must pass an oral test.
- 4) Must pass a preliminary, physical, and medical test.
- 5) Must pass a thoroughly physical and agility test.
- 6) Candidate must also pass interview of his selected area of employment.
- 7) After appointment a officer is put on a year's probation.
- 8) When officer is sent to the police Academy which is mandatory by the state; for a period from 3-4 months. Upon graduation the officer is certified as a peace officer with the powers of a police officer; under the authority of the criminal procedure law.

Now after you consider these qualifications, perhaps you will understand the reason why the officers in the Department of Public Safety oppose you, or any one else to brand them with such unprofessional names — as guards, or security guards. Identify us with the respect that we deserve.

Johnnie Mott
Department of Public Safety

Just Magnanimous

To the Editor:

Sweet Claire, their fruit is 'spiced and neglected/Whose hard earned numbers are ever rejected:/ So that, glum, their muses turn sour and bark/Like small poodles, love. The ink of cranky bards/Displeaseth and smells. Cheer up! Leave off! I say/To them: What boots the poet manqud's Trade?/Cark and tears Cark and tears, and black, Claire, days/Throw open the shades! It's Spring, youth's dazzle!/Come a Fortnight — such is a nature's way

— shrill/Crows will, gracefully, yield to better birds. Shall a/Beat man, Ajax like, rant and spit bile's grudge?/Or rally —shrewd statesman! — like-piqued Muses' drudges?/No, but rather, submit to the iron will/Of the just and magnanimous Stella.

Theodore Marshall

Thanks, Ladies

To the Editor:

Here's an encore to Harry Gordon's letter in March 2 Statesman.

Ever since Horn and Hardart left last spring, the Union has become much more pleasant to be in. The women in the cafeteria — Marion Cole, Sadie, Grace, Helga et al. are really nice. They are cheerful, never rude and make you feel less aggravated about the human scale everyone says is lacking at Stony Brook.

If only the Union has more custodial help to keep up with the incredible volume of people/dogs et al. that go through the place from about 11 to 2 PM. My thanks to the Lackmann people for making the place as pleasant as it can possibly be.

Pam Kydes

Maintain Quality

To the Editor:

"Back in November," the poet writes, Fortnight ran a fiction and poetry contest about which there has been some confusion. I would like to clear this up as much as possible.

The contest was by no means a match between fiction and poetry.

They were judged separately and the fact that no poem was chosen is not the consequence of there being "no poet good enough" on campus but, rather, that none of the poems submitted were any better than those we regularly receive and print. The contest was, in part, an attempt to draw out the best work being done by students. In this it failed and as such, giving an award for poetry would have lowered the standards for poetry at Stony Brook.

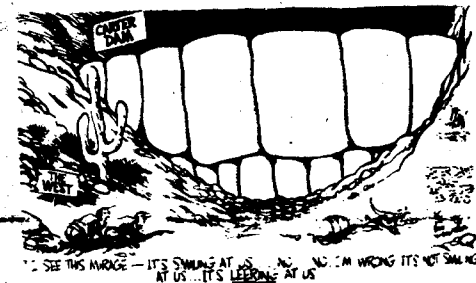
I will, however, admit to her assertion that it is impossible to make wholly objective judgments about a poem's quality. Clearly this is not reason not to make subjective judgments — every reader must do it; and the fact that the editorial staff's opinions will inevitably color their decisions is an insurmountable problem.

I certainly do not "arbitrarily condemn all campus poets" and Fortnight is not "so elite that no poetry can meet its standards." Fortnight prints poetry nearly every other week. And if we have no published poets on the editorial staff, one might consider that there are no published poets on the poetry page and that student publications are not forums for professionals as I think Jill Claire's comments suggest.

As for Jill Claire's innuendos about the goings on "down at Soundings," I understand that to mean that they are selective. It is this elite selectivity that maintains a standard of quality at Stony Brook.

Stella Robinson
Fortnight Fiction and Poetry Editor

Oliphant





S A B PRESENTS:



UNION AUDITORIUM

ROBIN WILLIAMSON AND HIS MERRY BAND

MARCH 23 BRITISH FOLK MUSIC 8:30PM
By the former leader of
THE INCREDIBLE STRING BAND
STUDENTS \$2.00

UNION AUDITORIUM

MARCH 24 PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA 8:00 PM
Hans Richter-Haaser - Guest Pianist
Students \$2.00 Faculty \$5.00 Public \$8.00

UNION AUDITORIUM

MARCH 25 N.Y. STREET THEATRE CARAVAN PRODUCTION OF "SACCO & VANZETTI" 8:00 PM
Students \$1.00

GYM

APRIL 16 DICKIE BETTS AND GREAT SOUTHERN 8:00 PM
Student Res. \$5.00 Tickets on sale - Tues. March 22 - Gen Admission \$3.00

GYM

APRIL 17 Jewish Arts Festival Theodore Bikel 8:00 PM
Student Res. \$4.00 Gen. Adm \$2.50

GYM

MAY 4 Jesse Colin Young Dean Friedman 9:00PM
Student Res. \$5.00 Gen. Adm \$3.00

You are invited to an informative evening
TOPIC:
"Who are these Hebrew-Christians and why are they trying to convert me?"
Place—
Langmuir Lounge
Time—7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 21
refreshments

INTERNATIONAL CLUB GENERAL MEETING
WED. 3/23
Stage XII Cafeteria 9 PM
Topics:
Elections & discussion of constitution.
Please attend!

COCA
Friday & Saturday March 25 & 26
A HITCHCOCK WEEKEND
7:00 FRENZY
9:30 FAMILY PLOT
12:00 PSYCHO
Tickets Required
LECTURE HALL 100

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

FILM FESTIVAL the three stooges, etc. Beer wine. Hand College March 24th 8:00 PM 50 cents donation.
ITS SPRING and on April 15 we want you to bring back the spirit of Johnny Popsed back to Stony Brook. On that day plant for a greener and higher tomorrow. Leave no earth unseeded especially in front of the Admin Build or the Academic Mall.
DEAR SPECIE Happy 19th birthday to the world's calmest roomie. You and Ruffie are a pile of laughs. Enjoy the motel and don't forget the small pink box. Love, Nancy.
HEY MIKE, (crook's friend) get in touch with me. Hope to hear from you soon.
JANE AND SUE the volleyball queens. A secret admirer.
MARK A. Ger B-2 - I dream of you every night and can't keep my eyes on Prof Lyman in Bio 134. Secret Admirer.
TO D.C. WELCOME BACK. I miss you very much, love and affection, D.
COUPLE LOOKING for a home June-Sept. 825-0791 weekends AM weekdays after 10 PM.
RIDE WANTED to and from Florida during spring break. Will share expenses. Call 246-4305.
KELLY D-2, one week from tonight its the championship chess game and then the DON.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICKI - we hope you stay as crazy as you are. We'll miss you next year. Love Ilene, Eilyn, E-lisa, Stacy, Sharon and Joost.
G.C. You said you'd teach me to drive. How about teaching me how to steer my way into your engine, Kathy.
FEMALES BETWEEN AGES of 16 and 19, who enjoy films, messing around and who would like to spread some joy to a nice guy on his birthday should contact Jeff at 6-5445.
FOR SALE
FOR SALE, 1973 Chevy Impala, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 8 track in dash, A/C, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition, with snows, new shocks, new brakes. Asking \$2,400. Call Steve after 5 PM (516) 735-7593.
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LOST & FOUND
LOST - Chorn 104 spiral notebook. Please return to Hal room A118 Gray College as soon as possible. 6-3371. Lost on Wed. Thanks.
FOUND - one calculator between Grad Bio and Megastructure. Call Ken 6-4498.
FOUND - young male Labrador retriever, red collar, "Shadow." If you're his owner Please call 246-5786 on campus.
LOST - A record called futures passed. Important will pay \$5. for return. Dan Hand 325A, 6-4257.
LOST - Heart shaped wrist watch sentimental value. If found please call 273-7366.
LOST - pleere cardin key case with six keys inside. If found, please call Gary 6-3521.
LOST - 2 keys on a double loop ring. If found, call Steph at 6-7434. Reward.

LOST - black looseleaf binder in lecture hall 100 on Wed 3/9. If found call Stacie, 6-5241 or 6-3310. No sentimental value, just all my class notes.
FOUND - last Tues in Lec Hall 102 one pair of gloves. Call 6-8124 to identify.
FOUND - math book in Old Chem. Call to identify 588-7001.
FOUND - monday in front of Gray College, part of typewritten paper about George and Doris. Call 6-6329.
FOUND - on campus, large Husky Shepherd type mutt. Please call and identify. Phil 246-5244.
LOST - brown canvas bag with keys, wallet and glasses. If found call Ronni at 6-6677.
LOST - Female puppy 4 mos old black with tan markings on chest and eyebrows. Part German Shepherd named Tara. Reward \$20 if found. 6-4991 or 6-4969. Lost on 3/14/77.
FOUND - Thermo dynamic textbook in Old engineering 143. Call Pete 6-3877.
LOST - reward! An original copy of Ph.D thesis has been lost in Campus mail. Author is Walter Spiess. Substantial reward, no questions asked. Call 444-2066.
LOST - pair white shorts with cuffs in girl's locker room Monday 3/14. Call Christy 261-8141.
LOST - in men's locker number 40 a silver necklace with small gold baby ring on it. The ring is very special. Please give to security or gym attendants. No questions asked. Small reward is offered for return. Call 486-6483 ask for Ray. Thank you.
FOUND - one gold earring show me the matching one and its yours. Call Harvey 246-4368.
FOUND - Mens digital watch in Gym Fri 3/11. Sorry no phone so come to Kelly E 312 to identify.

To everyone in Pol 212 (Pol Films) last semester. If you would like your name included on a complaint to Academic Judiciary Committee about Jay Williams, call Nancy, 6-4576. Please respond soon as possible.
SOC majors who are juniors and seniors and have completed 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.
The Revolutionary Student Brigade meets in Union at 7:30 every Tuesday.
Attention all clubs and organizations. Deadline for Statesman's calendar of events has been changed. All copy must now be in Mon 7 PM to appear in Wed. issue. Submit material to room 075 between 10-4 PM. After hours room 058.
You're invited to attend next meeting of Undergraduate His Soc which will be held Mon Mar 21 at 3 PM in Lib room 4080. Upcoming act will be discussed. Come and exchange ideas.
Help us implement hotline for aging people in community. Meetings Tues nights at 7 PM in Old Bio 100 or call Nancy 4434 or Harriet 4406.
The Bridge to Somewhere, Peer counseling "walk-in" center, is open Mon through Thurs 11-11 and Fri from 11-2 for Spring '77 semester. Got problems? Come talk to people who care. Bridge is located in Union Basement, Room 051.
The Eng Prof Exam will be given on Mar 26, 1977 9-12 AM in Lec Hall 101, 102, and 103. Bring a pen.
Meeting of Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee every Tuesday afternoon in the Union in Room 214 at 4:00 PM. All are welcome.
P.U.S.H. is sponsoring a cake sale to be held in the Union Mon. March 21 11 AM - 4 PM. All are welcome.
United Farm Workers United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet on Tuesday at noon in Lecture Center 11-1 to plan a benefit Mexican Fiesta. All are welcome.
COCA needs projectionists for this semester and next year. If you want to get paid for showing movies once or twice a month - Contact Jay Waxenberg at 6-7215. Experienced people especially needed.
Komme in Die GSU um dich mit uns zu amüsieren! Donnerstags um 20.30 uhr Immunizationzimmer 045b.
Venez vous amuser avec nous au Casar. Vous les jeudis à 8:30h dans L'Union 045b.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Oneonta Loses in NCAA's

Rock Island, Ill. (AP)—Wittenberg College of Ohio parlayed hot shooting Saturday night into a 79-66 victory over Oneonta State College in the championship game of the NCAA Division III finals here.

Wittenberg sank 72 percent of their shots from the field and 94 percent of their attempts from the free throw line. The best Oneonta could manage was 43 percent and 73 percent, respectively.

Wittenberg's senior forward, Rick White, led all scorers with 26 and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Oneonta was led by senior guard, Ralph Christian, who pumped in 14 points for the losers.

Wittenberg shot at will from the outside and controlled the boards as they dominated the game from the beginning.

Wittenberg finished the season with a 23-5 record. Oneonta dropped to 21-61. In the consolation, Scranton University edged Hamline University 60-59.

Oneonta advanced past the opening round with a 71-65 victory over Stony Brook March 4.

Rangers Still Alive

New York (AP)—The New York Rangers, battling to stay alive in a National Hockey League playoff race, had come from behind three times against the St. Louis Blues. They scored three times in a 3:03 span of the third period, hardly giving the crowd a chance to sit down before rising again to cheer the team's performance.

But Rangers' defenseman Mike McEwen said, "I thought it was a boring game. I was throwing the puck into the St. Louis zone and they were throwing it right back out. We were chasing it, they were chasing it. I just thought it was boring."

He might have been the only person in Madison Square Garden to feel that way. The Rangers, on four third-period goals, beat the Blues 5-3 last night and inched within five points of the third-place Atlanta Flames in the Patrick Division. They extended their home unbeaten streak against St. Louis to 24 games, going back to November 13, 1968. McEwen scored the goal that brought New York even at 3-3 with 10:53 remaining. He was bored but nobody else was.

The Rangers entered the contest knowing that Atlanta had lost 5-4 to Cleveland earlier yesterday. "That made a lot of difference," said defenseman Ron Greschner, who scored 1:54 after McEwen tallied for a 4-3 New York lead. "We're not going to give up."

Give up hope, that is—hope that they can catch the Flames and make the playoffs. "We need some help," said Rangers right wing Rod Gilbert, "But you've got to keep the faith. All we can do is win all our games."

McGinnis Leads 76ers

Uniondale (AP)—George McGinnis scored 28 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to their fourth consecutive victory yesterday, a 111-104 decision over the New York Nets.

Julius Erving added 24 points and Doug Collins 17 for the 76ers, who have won six of their last seven games and now are tied with Houston for the best record in the Eastern Conference at 43-27.

The loss was the Nets' fifth in a row and came before a crowd of 12,423, the second largest of the season at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Sixers broke open the regionally televised game by outscoring the Nets 11-2 during a two-minute stretch of the second period. Henry Bibby hit four straight baskets as Philadelphia established a 52-41 lead.

The Nets pulled to within six at 67-61 on two free throws by Mike Bantom with 6:54 to go in the third quarter. But Erving capped a breakthrough with a slam dunk to start a 9-3 burst that built Philadelphia's lead back up to 12.

Bubbles Hawkins scored 1 of New York's first 12 points in the fourth period to close the deficit to 89-82 with 7:29 to play, but Bibby and McGinnis responded with jumpers for Philadelphia to open it up once again.

High scorers for New York were Hawkins, bantom and Al Skinner, each with 22 points. Nets Coach Kevin Loughery picked up two technical fouls, giving him 38 for the season, and was ejected from the game by referee Mike Mathis in the fourth quarter.

Lyle Decisions Bugner

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Power-punching Ron Lyle hammered out a split decision victory over congenial Englishman Joe Bugner yesterday in a nationally televised 12-round heavyweight fight.

Lyle, a 2-1 underdog at local books, appeared to be behind on points midway through the fight but came on strongly after he bloodied Bugner's nose with a right in the 10th round of the 12-round match.

Judge Harold Buck saw the fight 56-54 for Lyle while judge Art Lurie favored Bugner 55-54. Hal Miller cast the deciding vote, 57-52 for Lyle.

The Associated Press scored it 55-54 for Lyle. Bugner was able to score at will throughout the first nine rounds with his flicking left jab, but it apparently did no damage.

Intramural Basketball Tourney: Sixteen Teams to Quarter Finals

By DAVE SIEGEL

The opening round of the Intramural Basketball Tournament yesterday consisted of drama and runaways as 34 of the campus' premier teams battled for a chance at next Friday's championship game. Only 16 of those teams made it to tonight's quarterfinals.

—Two teams by luck of the draw had to play two games yesterday to qualify for the first round and two play in the first round. Both teams showed their stamina by sweeping both games and advancing into the quarterfinals. Langmuir A-3, paced by 46 points in two games by Steve Shapiro, defeated B, 37-27, and Mount A/B, 36-28. Shapiro had 26 and 20 points respectively while guard Dave Starr added eight and 12 points for A-3.

—Gershwin A swept Douglas A and Irving A-3, 47-37 and 54-38 in its two games. Dave Wright had 17 points and 16 points for Gershwin in its two games.

—In some what of an upset Benedict B-1, previously undefeated, lost to James D-1, 58-56. In the closing seconds of the game Charlie Silk hit a foul shot to tie the game for B-1 but missed the second. Jeff Baltimore hit two shots in overtime for James to cinch the win. John Key paced James D-1 with 16 points.

—Benedict D-2 won in a runaway, 44-22. John Quinn paced the balanced attack for D-2 with 10 points.

—Douglas B also won handily over Whitman A, 52-35. Jody Anderson led Douglas with 13 points.

—Langmuir C-1, one of the two remaining Langmuir teams, advanced by defeating Whitman B, 38-27. Paul Needell scored 12.

—Gray A-3 edged Langmuir D-1, 43-35. Joe Milavsky, the games high scorer with 17 points held D-1 in the game. Yet, the balanced Gray attack, Stan Jocz with 15 and Joe Chester with 11 points, led A-3 to victory.

—Benedict E-O defeated

previously undefeated Langmuir C-2, 40-31. Arthur Weiner had 18 points for E-O.

—James D-3 walked over Ammann C-3, 54-29. Keith Davidoff led all scorers with 23 points.

—With a balanced attack, Gershwin B defeated O'Neill F-3, 36-29.

—Toscanini B defeated Eisenhower C2/C3, 5-35.

—With 12 points apiece from Pete Munson and Gene

Panzarino, LaGuardia D2/D3 ran off James C-1, 52-35.

—Mark Friedman's 25 points led the way to a 45-35 Dreiser A win over O'Neill B-2.

—Irving C-0, squeaked by Dewey A2/A3, 38-32.

The quarterfinals are tonight, with semifinals action on Wednesday and the finals on Friday. The winner of the tournament plays the independent champion next Monday night.



THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT continues tonight with 16 teams competing in the quarterfinals.

SB Runners Beat the Storm

(Continued from page 12)

freezing up. I didn't know where I was going I was just following the small signs."

"We really didn't slow down until the last four miles," said Johanson.

Hard to Officiate

A race as large as a marathon is sometimes hard to officiate and with the snow falling it became almost impossible.

The course which started on the Nassau campus, stretched over to Eisenhower Park where the runners ran two nine mile loops before returning to the start. The checkpoint system that had been set up to supply the runners with water and guide them along the course, bent several times, and in the last two miles finally broke as several runners made a wrong turn, and

ended up off the course.

"After a while I just said don't listen to what they say," said Sentochnik who had failed to get his directions and mile times.

"If I hadn't seen Richie [Sentochnik] make a right turn with two miles to go," said Johanson, "I would have gotten lost."

There was also some speculation that the course, which was not the same as last year, was not the official 26 miles and 385 yards. "It must have been short," said Johanson. "I could tell by the times. They were at least three minutes short."

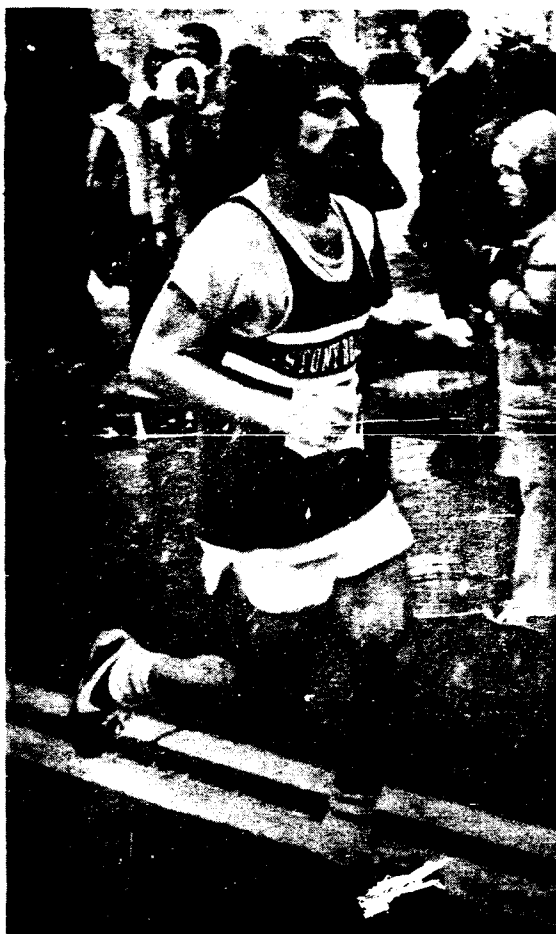
A few hundred yards here or there, however, could not take away from the grueling pace. "I was in my own little world after

20 miles" said Sentochnik. "My legs didn't feel like they were part of my body."

When Zampino finished, he was in another world too — the world of a marathon runner — too tired to stand up, but too confused to know what to do.

1. Paul Fletcher (LIAC) 2:21:49, 2. Steve Lubar (Millrose AC) 2:24:30, 3. Allan Kirik (LIAS) 2:25:04, 4. Mark Williams (Millrose AC) 2:25:04, 5. Victor Hovecki (Chaminade HS) 2:25:59, 6. William Nagengast (Millrose AA) 2:27:05, 7. Richard Berg (USMA) 2:27:12, 8. Stephen Heinbockel (NYAC) 2:27:19, 9. Martin Brown (Post) 2:27:32, 10. Rich Sentochnik (Stony Brook) 2:27:35, 11. Bruce Johanson (Stony Brook) 2:27:35, 12. Bennett Gershman (CPTC) 2:28:45, 13. Robert Rindfleisch (unaffiliated) 2:28:45, 14. Michael LaDusa (West Point Prep) 2:28:45, 15. Edward Burns (LIAC) 2:28:45, 16. Michael DiNaples (Penn AC) 2:28:27, 17. Donald Reeves (USMA Marathon) 2:30:38, 18. Mathew Swit (unaffiliated) 2:30:50, 19. Val Glickman (Post) 2:31:31, 20. Ronald Ross (USMA) 2:31:46, 21. Alex Cosma (Baltimore Striders) 2:31:56, 22. Michael O'Brien (Chaminade) 2:32:13, 23. Bill Lawler (unaffiliated) 2:32:19, 24. William Carr (unaffiliated) 2:32:59, 25. Walter Thoma (unaffiliated) 2:33:52.

Monday, March 21, 1977



DAN ZAMPINO (left) takes the last few steps of the marathon and then takes shelter from the falling snow (above). photos by Stu Saks

They Battled the Miles and Snow

By ED KELLY

Garden City Frank Shorter, Olympic silver medalist in the marathon, once said that the first 20 miles of the marathon were the easiest, it's the last six that are tough. Although most of the runners in yesterday's Nassau County Marathon could not agree that the first 20 miles were exactly easy, almost all of them would agree that the last 10 miles,

run in a blinding snowstorm, were by far the hardest.

Just one hour before the snow came, the race had started in the parking lot of Nassau Community College where about 800 runners put one foot in front of the other at the crack of a gun. When they did, they were committed to 26 miles, 385 yards or bust. But when the snow rendered the already intricate course almost invisible, some of the runners busted rather than face another mile in the driving snow.

In the end, it was experience that paid off. The victory went to the man who had been there before — in all kinds of weather — 63 times before. Thirty-one-year-old Paul Fetscher, a real estate broker running for the Long Island Athletic Club, captured his second marathon victory in two weeks (and the second of his life) as he swept through the snow in 2:21:49, more than 2:30 seconds before runner-up Steve Lubar of the Milbrose Athletic Association crossed the finish line.

"It's a good thing I knew the course," said Fetscher, "because when we hit 20 miles, I couldn't see a damn thing." "I couldn't find where we were going. The course was intricate enough without the

snow."

By the time he hit the last five miles, however, the snow was really the only thing that stood in his way. His pre-race strategy had worked and in the last few miles he was all alone. "My pre-game plan was to run decent for 10 miles and coast for five," said Fetscher, "then nail it for 15 to 20 miles. If I did that I knew I'd be in good position."

Fetscher was not the only runner to gain from experience. Three Stony Brook runners, Rich Sentochnik, Bruce Johanson and Dan Zampino, all who had run in previous marathons, found their way through the snow to break the Stony Brook marathon record. Johanson had braved the winds of last year's marathon to set the record of 2:49:57. But with the winds at a minimum yesterday, all three ran well under the record. Sentochnik finished 10th with a time of 2:27:30 and was followed by Johanson in 2:27:35. Zampino, after going out to fast for the first 10 miles, struggled across the finish line visibly shaking, in 2:43:44 to take 41st place. He jogged into the finish and stood almost paralyzed before being wrapped in a blanket.

"When I passed Dan [Zampino]"

Johanson said, "I thought he looked like he might faint."

Snow Fell

Sentochnik and Johanson ran much of the race together and when the snow started falling, they encountered the same problems that Fetscher had faced. "I was cold for the last five miles," said Sentochnik. "Everything started

(Continued on page 11)



BRUCE JOHANSON moves down the flats in Eisenhower Park.



RICH SENTOCHNIK takes a drink after 20 miles.

My legs didn't feel like they were part of my body.

—Rich Sentochnik