

CSEA Plans to Strike on Monday

State Negotiations Continue

Albany, NY (AP)—Negotiations between the state and its civil servants resumed yesterday amid indications the state might have modified its latest contract offer in an effort to avert a threatened strike.

The Civil Service Employees Association, representing 140,000 state workers, has promised to walk out Monday unless the state improves its offer of a five percent pay raise now and another five percent next April 1.

An effective strike by the CSEA could immediately cripple food and patient care services for tens of thousands of residents of state hospitals, mental institutions, prisons and State University campuses and eventually tie up the mammoth paperwork handled by state bureaucracies.

Representatives of the CSEA and Governor Hugh Carey's administration met for the first time in a week yesterday. Then negotiators for the two sides caucused separately for much of the afternoon. There was no public word of progress. But sources close to the talks on both sides interpreted the fact that the two sides were caucusing in the afternoon as an encouraging sign. They said it could mean that the state had made at least some changes in its offer which required private consultations by the union representatives.

Except for a one-shot \$250 bonus two years ago, the CSEA's members have had no boost in pay scales since Carey took office in 1975. The CSEA leadership is demanding a 12 percent pay raise, effective immediately and subject to negotiations for another raise next April 1. The most Carey has been willing to offer so far is five percent this year; on condition the union agree now to 5 percent, and no more, for the following year, too.

Carey's office issued a statement as the talks began restating that proposal, and quoting the governor as calling it



Statesman/Ken Katz

HUGH CAREY

"a sizeable and sensible offer." There was no hint in it that the administration was offering anything new in the negotiations. But Carey had told a news conference on Wednesday "there's always flexibility, or there's no purpose in negotiations."

The negotiations between the two sides had originally been scheduled to resume today under auspices of the Public Employment Relations Board. But the state and the union decided to get together on their own a day ahead of time, using the office space but not the mediators of PERB.

Under the state's Taylor Law, all strikes by public employees are illegal, and subject the participants to the loss of two days' pay for every day out. The CSEA has struck only once before, on Easter Sunday in 1972.

Today, advertisements paid for by the CSEA began appearing in newspapers across the state. The ads warned that with the strike unemployment and tax refund checks would stop as well as welfare and vendor payments.

"We regret that unemployment and motor vehicle offices will be closed; that highway repair and maintenance will stop; that State hospitals and institutions will be seriously affected," one advertisement said.

Local Plans Pickets

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Almost all of Stony Brook's 1,100 civil servants will strike on Monday unless the tentative job action is called off said Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) local President Al Varacchi yesterday.

Varacchi said that he expects at least "99.5 percent" of the workers to refuse to enter campus and form picket lines at all entrances to the University. Polity President Gerry Manginelli has called on all students to honor the CSEA picket lines and boycott classes if there is a strike.

Extensive preparations have been made for the job action, and CSEA members are expected to begin picketing early Monday morning at all entrances to the campus and the railroad station. They are prohibited by state law from actually picketing on the campus. Citizen's Band radios have been purchased by the union, and the picketing has been well planned. Varacchi said that the union membership has been informed to allow students through the lines without incident. "All they have to do is show their ID card," he said. Manginelli, however, called on students to honor the picket line and not cross it. "You should go home and take a long weekend," he said, adding that Polity backed the demands of the union for a pay raise. Salaries have not been increased for CSEA members since 1975, and while the Union is demanding a 10 percent increase the state is refusing to offer more than five percent.

Heat and Hot Water

Presidential Assistant John Burness said that the University will keep running despite any strike action. He stated that Lachmann Food Service has brought in as much food as its freezers and refrigerators will hold, and that he did not think that there would be any disruption of heat, hot water or electricity to the campus.

Burness added that he did not expect any problems on the picket lines for

anyone wishing to enter the campus, adding that the University was large enough for someone to walk on without having to pass through the strikers.

Varacchi said that he was very pleased with the response he has received from the student body. He said that he had gone with Manginelli and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi to several college legislature meetings and received the support of the students attending. Yesterday Polity began posting signs urging students not to attend classes or become involved with University activities if there is a strike. Manginelli added that he expected the Library and other buildings to be closed despite statements by the Administration that all offices will remain open.

Campus security officers are not represented by the CSEA and Varacchi said that he did not expect the campus police officers to strike. He said that they were under special provisions of the New York Taylor Law (which prevents public employees from striking) and that they would receive tremendous penalties for honoring the picket lines.

The Taylor Law also will bring heavy penalties down on the strikers themselves. Anyone striking will be fined two day's pay for each day of the strike, and strike leaders risk being jailed. The state has already received an injunction against the strike. Varacchi said, however, that his members would take the penalties, adding that the local had a large treasury that its membership was willing to deplete for strike expenses and fines. "If we lose the strike [the money] isn't going to do us any good," he said.

The last proposed strike by the CSEA was averted at the last minute in 1975 when the workers received their last pay hike.

Burness said that both Security and Suffolk County Police will be patrolling the campus and picket lines but that he did not expect any kind of trouble either on the lines or on campus.



CAMPUS BUS DRIVERS AND POWER PLANT WORKERS are among the CSEA members planning to strike Monday under the direction of Stony Brook local

President Al Varacchi (inset).

Statesman/Jeff Horwitz

News Briefs

Higher Gasoline Taxes Proposed

Washington—Energy proposals being considered by the Carter administration include higher federal taxes on gasoline for pleasure boating and flying.

Another proposal would offer a 10 percent tax credit to encourage industries that use steam in manufacturing processes to generate electricity with it.

Recent news reports of a White House draft of policy proposals have emphasized other items such as stepping up gasoline taxes from five cents to as much as 50 cents a gallon, taxes on gas-guzzling autos ranging from \$412 to \$2,500, and tax credits for residential, institutional and industrial energy conservation.

But the complex energy package, obtained by The Associated Press but still undergoing White House revisions, also holds many smaller items that could affect the habits or pocketbooks of Americans.

Carter: No Tax Rebates

Washington—Americans won't be getting those \$50 tax rebates from Uncle Sam after all because President Jimmy Carter has decided the economy is doing well enough without them, the White House said yesterday.

Taxpayers who spent their rebates in advance — and economists say there may be many of them — apparently will be out of luck. But Wall Street, worried that the rebates would be inflationary, reacted with enthusiasm and stock prices rose 10 points in early trading.

Carter is to announce his anti-inflation program at a news conference today.

The decision to scrap the rebate was made Wednesday night and obviously caught some advisers by surprise. Both Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall made speeches in recent days arguing for the rebate.

be out

FDA Allows Saccharin Pill Sale

Washington—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which is banning saccharin as a food additive, announced yesterday it will allow the continued sale of saccharin pills and powders if shown proof they are effective in controlling obesity and diabetes.

Under the approach announced by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, saccharin, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals, would be banned from soft drinks and other foods sometime in July. Such use accounts for 90 percent of the sugar substitute consumed in the United States.

"Our intention is to eliminate the risk of cancer from unnecessary uses of saccharin while continuing its availability for people who need it for medical purposes," Kennedy told a news conference.

Yesterday's action was a follow-up to the FDA's March 9 announcement in which the saccharin ban was first proposed.

Moynihan Disappointed With Carter

Oneonta, NY—Senator Daniel Moynihan, (D-NY) said yesterday he is disappointed at President Carter's decision not to press for a \$50 income tax rebate.

"I'm sure the people in these hills could have used the money," said Moynihan who is visiting his 600 acre Delaware County farm for the first time since going to Washington as the state's junior senator in January.

Moynihan called his stay a "nonlegislative working recess," and said that he has been spending most of his time cutting brush on the rolling countryside of his farm in Pendars Corners, about five miles east of Oneonta.

Moynihan, who met with local reporters at his office here, denied that he has purposely tried to cultivate a low profile in Washington, saying, "I'll speak when I have something to say."

During his Senate campaign last fall, Moynihan told New York voters that Washington would know they had a senator if he were elected.

China Fights Drought

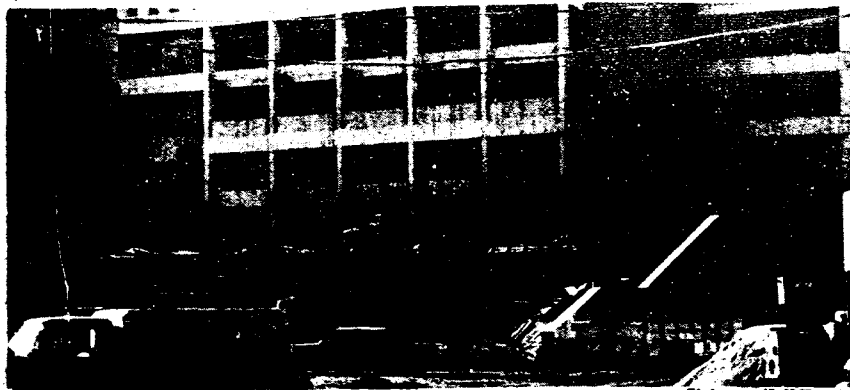
Tokyo—China has called for massive mobilization of troops, farmers, workers, students and others to combat a searing drought it says is threatening the nation's agricultural production.

The official Hsinhua news agency says the drought is the worst since the People's Republic was founded 28 years ago, with hardest-hit areas in the southern, northern and north-eastern provinces.

But despite the official reports, some travelers to China and Western newsmen in Peking reported they have found no indications of a severe drought.

A Canadian reporter said last week that rainfall statistics made available by reliable sources in the Chinese capital indicated sufficient rainfall in grain-producing areas. The correspondent speculated the anti-drought mobilization might be a political campaign to heighten peasants' enthusiasm for delivering grain to the state.

Construction Almost Complete On Two New Campus Buildings



FINE ARTS PHASE II construction is almost complete.

By JACK MILLROD

Final construction of Phase II of the Fine Arts Building will be completed next fall, several months earlier than had been expected, according to Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner.

Fine Arts Phase I was completed in the winter of 1975 and occupied later that spring. Also scheduled to be completed this fall will be the "Bridge to Nowhere." The Bridge, waiting since 1970, for somewhere to go, will make a sharp turn and intercept the newly constructed Fine Arts Phase II. It was originally destined to connect with the Library, but when the Library construction plans were revised, this approach became unfeasible and the bridge was forced to wait for the completion of Fine Arts II. The landscaping surrounding the Fine Arts Center, including a large outdoor amphitheatre, are also scheduled to be completed this fall semester.

The building of the Social and Behavioral Science Building, a project that had been shelved for four years, will be completed in June also earlier than expected. The structure which will house the Anthropology, Economics, History,

Sociology, and Political Science departments, had a contracted completion date of February 1978.

However, the bulk of present construction is taking place in the Health Science sector. The basic Health Science Tower is expected to be completed this June, and the projected completion date for the University Hospital is March 1978. Also under construction in the Health Science sector is a modern parking facility which will have a capacity of approximately 990 vehicles.

One of the biggest complaints Stony Brook students have had is that construction here seems to be the normal state for this campus.

However, according to Assistant to the President, John Burness, approximately 2/3 of all construction will soon be completed, and for the most part the remaining construction will take place on the periphery and not in the campus core. At the present time there are two more projects soon to begin construction, both of which involving nothing more than basic landscaping, and according to Burness, it is "doubtful" that any more construction will be initiated within the next year, or year and a half.

Please Pass the Soap



WATER FANS: Students test the newest style of water transportation for leaks as they cross Roth Pond. The boat is actually a fan cover purloined from one of the Roth buildings.

Wadsworth: Pass Budget by End of Semester

Should the Polity Senate be unable to complete next year's budget by the end of the semester it would then be in the hands of Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, and according to Commater Senator Bill Harts, this is a situation Polity would seek to avoid "at all costs."

"A Farce"

However, should the Senate be unable to complete the budget in the near future it could decide to have the Polity Council finish the budget. According to Senior Representative Phyllis Vegiante, who described the situation as "a farce," the decision on whether or not to go to the Council would have to take place "within the next three weeks." The Polity Council consists of the Polity president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and

the four class representatives.

Toscanini College Senator Eric Weinstock contends that the reason for the delay holding up the completion of the budget, presenting a crisis unique in the history of Polity, is that "the proxy bylaw of the Senate was changed." The result of this change is that a Senator may allow only a member of his constituency to vote for him in his absence, while previously he could use any other senator to vote by proxy. As a result of this, Weinstock points out, it has become much more difficult to maintain a quorum, and this situation has been compounded by the fact that the Polity elections are coming up soon, and many senators are campaigning for next year's offices.

—Jack Millrod



POLIT. SENATE MEMBERS meeting recently to discuss the budget.

Bookstore Employees Still Walk Picket Lines

By DON FAIT

The employees of Follett Bookstores, Incorporated, the company which operates the Stony Brook Bookstore, are continuing to strike, following their rejection of Follett's proposals during contract negotiations yesterday. According to Shop Steward Lee Amazonas, none of the demands which their union, Local 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, were moved during negotiations with State Labor Mediator James McCabe at the World Trade Center in New York.

Follett's employees were asking for vacation pay, a medical insurance plan, greater worker security and pay parity between student and other part-time employees, in addition to wage increases. The workers claim that their wages are below parity.

Instead of uniform or proportional pay increases to the bookstore's 22 employees, Follett has been trying to deal with each individual separately. They have proposed pay increases from fairly large amounts to 10 or 15 cents per hour. Amazonas sees this as "trying to bribe a few." Bookstore managers were unavailable for comment.

Sources at the bookstore said that the store will definitely open on Monday. It is not known at this time whether strike-breakers have been hired to assist the managers if the store opens. If the Civil Service Employees Association strikes on Monday as planned, operation of the bookstore would require the crossing of two picket lines. (see related story on page 1)

Book Orders Withheld

Amazonas said that the entire History Department is withholding orders for books and that individual professors in other departments are also refusing to patronize the store or place future orders.

Sources at the bookstore and from the Faculty-Student Association (FSA), have said that as of last night, all striking employees have been fired by Follett, and would soon receive letters informing them of this decision. None of the employees contacted had yet received official notice and did not know whether their termination of employment was permanent or would last only for the duration of the strike so that other workers could be hired. Representatives of Follett were unavailable for comment at press time.



Ston Brook Bookstore employees continue picketing at the Union entrance.

SB Veterans Are Denied Benefits

By EDWARD IDELL

Veterans on campus are mounting an attempt to overturn next year's academic calendar, claiming that it's shortened intramission period would make them ineligible to apply for important monetary benefits.

According to veteran Don Garcia, the Veteran's Readjustment and Assistance Act of 1976 stipulates that there be at least 30 days between semesters in order for veterans to apply for advance payment of GI Bill benefits. Under the new calendar's schedule, the fall semester ends January 20, and the spring semester begins January 30.

Garcia said that he first became aware of the situation early this month, when a notice was included in his monthly benefits check stating that he would no longer be eligible for advance payment of benefits. He explained that under the GI Bill, student veterans receive monthly stipends of \$292, to cover the cost of tuition, board and books. Disabled veterans have these costs paid directly by the

government, and receive an additional "living stipend" of \$226 per month. Garcia said that normally checks are received one month following the beginning of a semester, but that many veterans apply for advance payment, which enables them to receive their checks concurrent with the start of the new school term. He claimed that under the shortened intramission veterans would no longer be able to take advantage of the advanced payment provision.

"Toll has obviously enacted this calendar without considering its full impact on the campus community," said Garcia. "Veterans have different financial needs than other students. When you have to wait 30 days for a check it creates hardship."

Reached at home late last night, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said that she had been unaware of the veterans' claims, but said that she would investigate the matter immediately. "If there's anything in the calendar which would be harmful or prejudicial

to their benefits, we'll see what we can do to get a waiver," she said. Wadsworth said that other schools operating with similar intersession periods are able to have veterans receive full benefits.

Garcia criticized the benefits act itself, saying that although it provided an eight percent increase in benefits, it also imposed tighter restrictions on their availability.

He said that a group of veterans, of which he is chairman, are currently mounting an effort to form a coalition between campus veterans and the National Association for Concerned Veterans, and will contact various legislators in an attempt to get the law repealed, and have the calendar overturned.

"I think President Toll's contention that he sought input [for the calendar] is a bunch of crap," said Garcia. "He didn't contact veterans representatives on campus. Veterans face square up as far as toughness," he said. "They're one of the most disenfranchised group, and this is just another slap in the face."

Campus Briefs

Careers

Interested members of the community are invited to attend any of approximately one hundred different discussions by professionals engaged in a variety of careers when Stony Brook hosts its fourth annual Career Information Conference.

Sponsored by the University's Career Development Office, Conference 1977 will take place Monday, April 25 through Thursday, April 28 in the Stony Brook Union. About one hundred different sessions concerning career opportunities and directions that are advisable towards achieving them will be held from noon until 6:00-7:00 PM on each of the four Conference days. The public may attend as many sessions as desired without charge.

Theatre

The University Theatre at the State University of New York at Stony Brook invites the public to a free evening of entertainment directed and

performed by students.

The student workshop, sponsored by the Theatre Department will present A Portrait of Edward Albee on April 19-22, 1977 at 7:30 PM in the newly designed Theatre II in Building B on the South Campus.

Scenes from four Albee plays will be presented. The plays include Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?, The Sandbox, A Delicate Balance and Zoo Story.

Horses

Equestrians and horse lovers alike will have an opportunity to share their mutual interest at the fourth annual University Horse Show at Stony Brook.

The Show will take place on Saturday, April 23, 1977 in G Quad Commons on the Stony Brook campus. The public is cordially invited to watch the day's events without charge. Events will begin promptly at 8:00 AM and continue throughout the day until approximately 5:00 PM.

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 Kinneret Folk/Rock Concert 4:00 - 5:00 Union Auditorium
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 Panel: Towards a Definition of Jewish Art 4:00 Union 237
 Irving Howe: "Strangers: Jewish Writers and American Literature" Co.
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**TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY
FROM THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE**

The Residence Life staff along with student staff and resident students will be formulating a task force to combat the total lack of interest involving fire safety in our residence halls.

There will be a meeting on Monday, April 18 at 3 PM in the President's Conference Room, Administration Building 3rd Floor.

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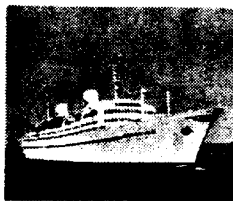
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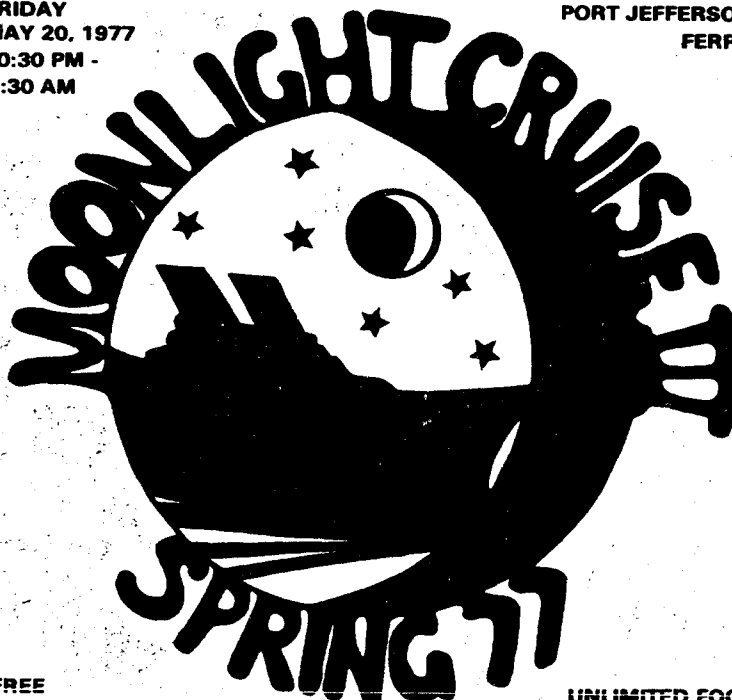
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There's Danger in the Windows

Stony Brook is not only an uncomfortable overcrowded, and unaesthetic place to live — that much every person who has ever lived on campus for more than two weeks knows — but it is also quite a hazardous place to live. That fact is not new to any person who has visited this campus and seen the pitted roads, open construction sites and broken lighting fixtures. But the most recent discovery of a major safety hazard even shocks those accustomed to shoddy workmanship and total disregard of maintenance.

The problem this time is safety glass, or rather, the lack of, it in the buildings where it should be installed. Safety glass is a type of glass that shatters into round-edged fragments when broken. Untreated glass when shattered has a tendency to fragment into uneven pieces with sharp and jagged edges. The average student perhaps will ask: What does it mean to me? We must insist — quite a lot.

It means that those windows we all pass on the way to classes are unsafe. It means

Reasonable Demands

The inflation rate has reached the double digit level. Costs of food, clothing, housing and almost everything else have risen tremendously in the past few years. But the employees on this campus who have the lowest salaries the fewest benefits have received no increase in their pay since 1975.

When Hugh Carey took office that year he pledged to do all in his powers to prevent an increase in New York State taxes. He did not succeed in cutting the budget much, but he did succeed in preventing the state's 140,000 civil servants from getting anything but a token increase in their wages. Construction went on on the Albany Mall, a million-dollar marble palace for our State officials and legislators, but the civil servants got nothing.

Now, after working for a long period without a contract, the CSEA is about to strike against the State, a strike which will cost them millions of dollars in fines from the anti-labor Taylor law, because they have gotten nowhere in the past months. We urge all students, faculty members and non-CSEA staff to honor their picket lines and help them close down the University if they do not get a contract by Monday morning.

In the past, there have been complaints raised about how well the civil servants do

that if one of those windows should break and if those fragments fall four stories below on unsuspecting passersby then the probability of crippling injury or even death is very high. Too high. It means that once again students are asked to risk their lives simply because Stony Brook is a university where safety is a low priority.

According to Environmental Safety Director George Marshall all buildings with windows that run the risk of loosening during a storm and falling to the ground are fitted with safety-glass windows instead of standard glass, to decrease the possibility of passersby being hurt by glass fragments. When a crack appears in standard glass often the entire pane of glass will fragment while safety glass will not. When one considers that this situation of standard glass windows located in high wind conditions, not only exist in the Library where shards of old glass windows have fallen to the base of the building's foundation, but that similar conditions exist in the Graduate Chemistry Building, the Math and Physics towers, the new Fine

their job. They have been accused of having soft jobs protected by the civil service laws. The upcoming strike shows just how wrong that impression is.

When the CSEA strikes, its leaders risk jail while all of the members receive fines. Most of the CSEA members hold low-paying physical labor oriented jobs. They cannot afford a long strike, but because of the lack of salary increases they can't afford not to fight for the increase they need to feed themselves and their families.

The student can help the CSEA members by not going to classes and staying away from any kind of activity run by the Administration. Although the union leadership has stated that students will not be hassled if they attempt to enter or leave the campus, we ask commuters to stay home for the duration of the strike. We urge all faculty members to cancel their classes. We remind them that they too are employees of the state, and if the CSEA members can be prevented from receiving a pay hike, so can they.

Lastly, we wish the members of the CSEA good luck in winning their demands and coming to a quick settlement with the State, and urge Carey to give them the increase they are asking for.

Arts Building and the Biological Science Library, it makes one shudder. This clearly is not an isolated situation.

We urge the Administration, and Marshall in particular to investigate this extremely hazardous situation and to immediately begin replacing these standard glass windows with their safety glass counterparts. We also urge all students to contact their Polity senators: to have them demonstrate their concern for this continuing Stony Brook Problem. Hopefully if enough concern is voiced an attempt will be made to rectify the situation.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 64

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Associate Editor

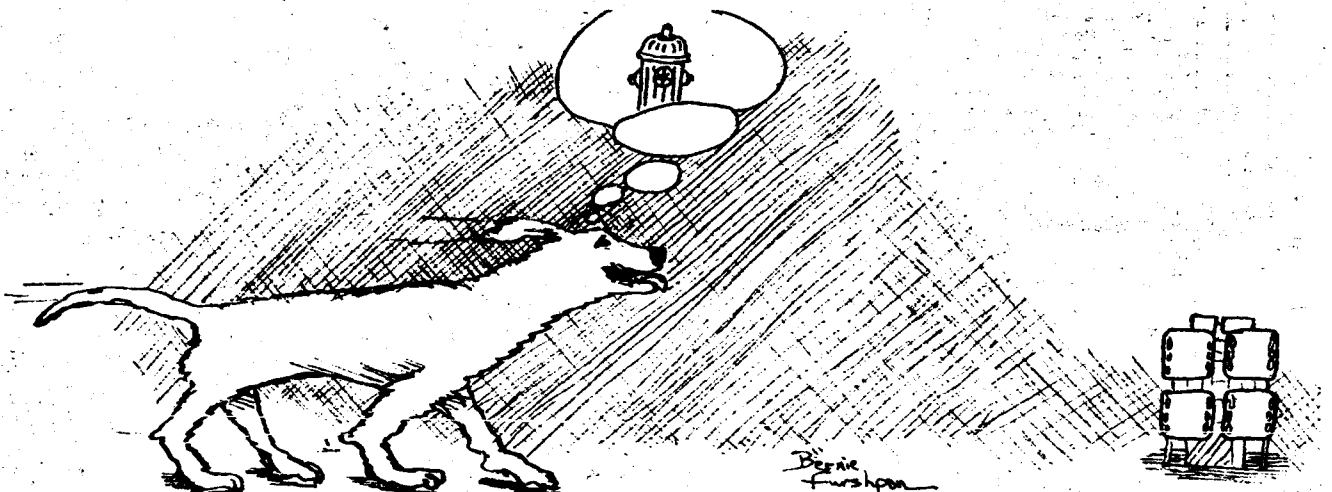
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Furshpan



Another of Life's Most Unusual Occurrences

By MICHAEL KWART

I noticed the unearthly presence of Nervous Hill Dwellers but then realized the Nervous Hill Dwellers noticed by Unearthly Presence.

Let us face facts. Your life is influenced by many inexplicable things—phenomena and happenings that you sometimes cannot quite explain or overcome. You may even laugh about them to others. Have you, for example, had these strange experiences? You have met persons for the first time who have radiated a magnetic energy revealing their true personality: strange men detached from other men, in a constant search for intellectual and moral qualities; ladies with deep eyes and images so pretty, clad in black capes. These experiences are common to all people of all times.

This magnetic radiation has a most practical mystical power useful in bettering our own lives and advancing humanity. However, one must be a careful guardian of this vast resource of knowledge, for in the hands of the selfish, it might cause further persecution of the ignorant and helpless.

In your days of developing observation, you were puzzled by the unknown elements in life. It is always the unknown that caused you the worry, concern and suffering. Begin, right now, as you're reading this, to investigate further the still unknown elements of your existence—the mysteries that make for the inequalities between men. Real knowledge by man about man is, today, the greatest power any man can possess.

For starters, existence in itself; Why are we here? If you could see in the events happening about you today, the trends of tomorrow, would you not be more assured and confident in the strength of such knowledge? Wouldn't your life be entirely different if you could control your moods?

An understanding of natural, cosmic laws is the only means of mastership of life. This is a mild form of cosmic consciousness. In our sanctuary all the hidden "Mysteries" are preserved intact. There are no mysteries, except as our ignorance and misunderstanding make them appear so. Doors will open for you. People will turn to you, and

opportunities will present themselves.

Your open mind is an invitation to others to confide in you. Your subconscious mind sends out vibrations of love and understanding and your conscious minds receive it. These vibrations are in turn reacting like a magnet. They attract. The subconscious works in silence (symbolism). It cannot be seen. However, its strong power is there and can be felt.

What is the Golden Secret? In ancient Egypt, man discovered the "mysteries" that surrounded him. The most important is that of truth. Truth makes men free. Truth is something so noble that if God could turn aside from it, I could keep to the truth and let God go.

But we are the architects of our fate. Everything we live in is like a ship of fools: "People walking on the moon/Smog will get you pretty soon"

We're space traveling, but everything's fucked up here. True happiness consists not in the knowledge of good things, but in good life; not in understanding, but in living understandingly. This amazing knowledge, which secret brotherhoods have preserved, is available today for you. And now I pray that you, my child, will always be worthy of this inheritance. Take its teaching into your heart, and in turn pass it on to your children and those who come after you. And may God bless you, and your family, and this universe.

*Snake Woman
Hid the Snake from all
But I saw a trace
(And I opened her face) where she
Followed it to the Lake
(and made it come forward).*

The Differences Are Enormous

By LARRY LEWIS

I am a graduate of Stony Brook (BS in chemistry, Spring 1976) and feel an overwhelming desire to make my feelings known about Stony Brook. I am currently a graduate student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Nearly a year spent here has proven to me what a school can be. Briefly my experiences at SUSB were the following. I lived for four years in James College (the last one as an RA). I lived on C-1 during the last of its "glory days." I saw the dorms change from fun, crazy places, each with their own personalities, to dirty monoliths—much to the joy of Housing or Residence Bullshit or what ever they call themselves now. I vainly attempted to run track and cross-country for Stony Brook for four years. The teams received as much respect and attention from the Administration as they did from the students—none. I saw a student government become more and more corrupt mostly due to disinterested students.

At Indiana University I've seen hope for people because I began to really doubt my fellow man after four years at Long Island's mud-dumping ground. It is rare to see garbage on the streets (they're paved here) or in the dorms. Students care

about their campus and they complain if someone messes up an elevator (i.e. with graffiti). True, many students here are more concerned with their next frat function than with cutting someone's throat for a grade. Given the choice, I prefer the former. True Hoosiers are no where near as intelligent as New Yorkers. They are also, apparently, too stupid to commit crimes of violence—they have almost no crime. Finally, this place has one thing Stony Brook must rank last in the world. The faculty and administration at IU exist for the student. In my four years at Stony I saw a callous disregard for the right, desires and concerns of students by faculty and administrators. The minority of faculty I encountered who can honestly plead innocent to the above must share the frustration I so often felt at SUSB. The death of Sherman Raftenbers should have been the symbol for all at SUSB to follow. From his death we should have learned to work together to make Stony Brook as nice and as enjoyable a place for people to live, learn and work in as possible. Instead, many of you reading this must be thinking, "Sherman who?"
(The writer, an SUSB graduate, is a graduate student at Indiana University.)

Academic Alienation

To the Editor:

I am writing this open letter to appeal to all students, faculty and administrators at SUNY at Stony Brook.

As in the past, we have experienced problems on campus which prove detrimental to the overall enhancement of our daily lives. Not only must we contend with the "new" calendar and its difficulties but we have also experienced Nazi tactics by our own Security and Suffolk County Police. I am specifically referring to the recent drug busts on campus.

Do we actually practice what we preach? How can our University motto be "Let each become all he is capable of being" when many of our fellow students have experienced criminal records that will follow them throughout their lives.

Possessing marijuana in minimal amounts should not warrant prosecution to the fullest extent of the New York State law. As many of you should realize, having a criminal record prevents you from serving society to your fullest. It also tends to stigmatize and "haunt" you when you may need to rely on your reputation.

We realize that the actions Security and the local police have taken are only to enforce the laws promulgated by our state legislators. Therefore it behooves each and every one of us to contact our state-elected officials, as I have been doing, to persuade them to

change the law and decriminalize possession of minimal amounts of marijuana.

Stony Brook should gain prestige and not notoriety, through its development of scientific discoveries and scholarship. In doing this, our motto will prevail and it will permit each of us to become all we are capable of being.

Marty Schwartz

Universal Problems

To the Editor:

There is a feeling ever increasing, among the students in this campus that different sites of this University are competing for the

title of "Eyesore Maximus."

Take the Universal Gym Room for example... please! The condition to which both of the Universal apparatus have degenerated, to in the last couple of weeks are appalling. Both bench-presses have been broken either through misuse or vandalism and the sit-up boards have been gutted by some maniacal neo-Aztec Priest, probably in hopes of hastening the date when the Universals will be fixed.

Who the hell is in charge of that part of the Gym? And what is/are/he/she/they going to do about it? And when?

Have the students been condemned to use maimed

Universals for the rest of the semester? Why is that now that the Universals have been severely incapacitated it has been decided to give out pins upon presentation of ID, and impose other restrictions? What's to protect them now?

It is very obvious that the person or persons in charge lacked substantial amounts of grey matter or vision of things to come. May I suggest that they procure the services of an Augur (to alienate part of their deficiencies). It won't be hard to recruit one. We know of the existence of at least one such person on campus.

Jose Camillo

Oliphant



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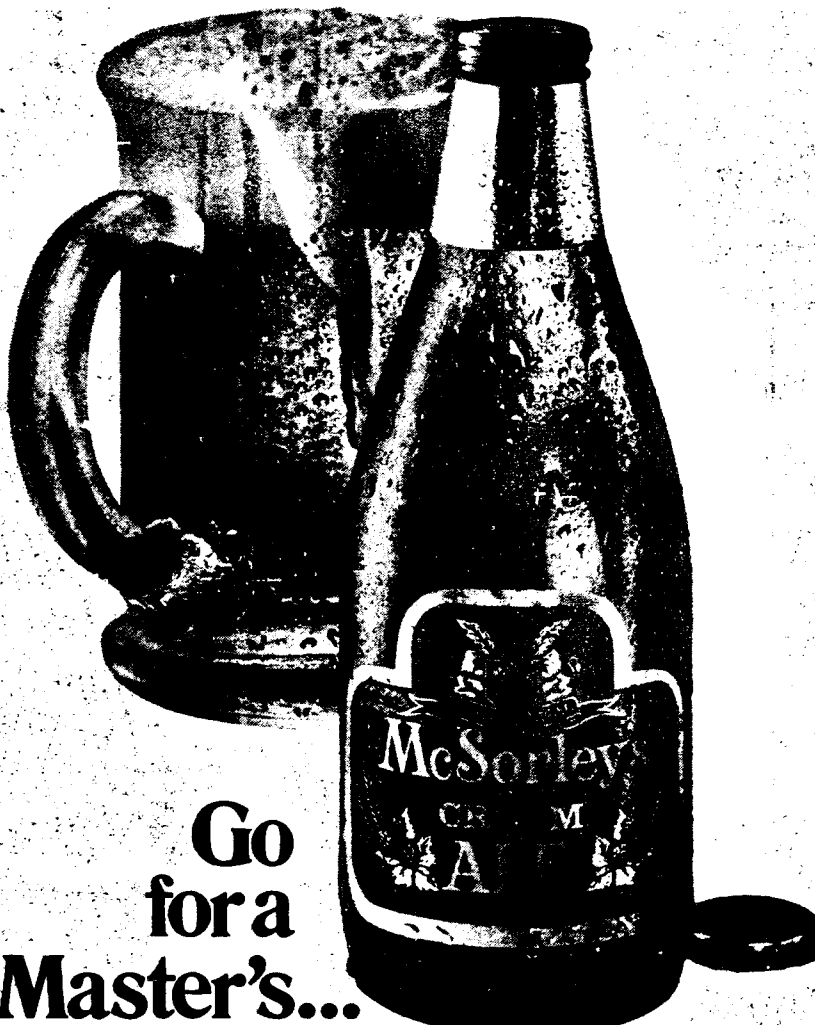
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The challenge.

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**M BSIZT
ECIO VJWNCJOH
MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:
"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC
QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD
HVT LZ, THVTRJMWU
ISC ATTCT."**

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SOLUTION A QUOTE FROM PILGRIMS AT PLIMOUTH ROCK: WE COULD NOT NOW TAKE TIME FOR FURTHER SEARCH

Jewish Arts Festival: It's Everyone's Schtick

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

It's spring and this week sees the beginnings of the annual Jewish Arts Festival. The Festival will take place this Sunday, marking the beginning of a truly diverse and beautiful exhibition of both fine and visual arts, crafts, music, photography, literature, and dance — and you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy it! This coming Sunday, April 17, from noon to 5 PM, a Jewish Crafts and Culture exhibition sale will take place in the Union Lounge and Ballroom. This will be one of the most comprehensive exhibits of its kind, featuring the Jewish handicraft of more than 25 artists working in ceramics, calligraphy, metal, jewelry, wood, paper-cutting, glass and needlework. A Jewish book and record fair in Israeli fine crafts will be exhibited concurrently, offering a perfect complement to this unique affair.

Concurrently, at 1 to 2:30 PM in the Union Auditorium, "Portraits of Women," presented by Bat Kol Players, a Jewish women's contemporary theatre group. This is described as a portrayal of the trials and tribulations of women in the past, and their voice in the struggles of the present. Afterwards, from 4 to 5:30 PM there will be another type of show, in the Student Union Auditorium, "Where Words Fly, Music Soars." A group called Kinneret will appear in a concert integrating traditional and contemporary Israeli music, as well as original compositions which synthesize folk, rock, classical and jazz music forms.

At 8 PM in the Stony Brook Gymnasium, folk singer Theodore Bikel will appear in concert performing songs from 21 languages and traditions. Bikel is a renowned actor and Academy Award nominee, having appeared in movies such as *The Defiant Ones* and *The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming*. Truly a versatile performer, it is interesting to note that he is one of the most highly regarded persons in the acting community.

Yet much more is coming to Stony Brook in that week. Starting on Monday is a feast of festivities. From 11 AM to 1 PM, a Kosher Cooking Pastry Workshop will take place in Roth Dining Hall. Between 4:30 and 5:30 PM, a panel discussion consisting of renowned art personalities will move toward a Definition of Jewish Art. At 8 PM in Lecture Hall 100 there will be a lecture by Irving Howe, author of the current bestseller, *World of Our Fathers*, and recent winner of the National Book Award. He will speak on Jewish writers in American

Literature.

On Tuesday, we will be treated to two well-known personalities. At 4 to 5:30 PM in Union 237, Velvel Pasternak will give a lecture/recital on Hassidic music. Pasternak is a well-known arranger and composer of Hassidic music. At 8 PM in Lecture Hall 100 a slide show on Eastern European Jews will be given by Roman Vishniac, an illustrious photographer.

The American immigrant experience will be the focus on Wednesday, April 20, at 4 to 5:30 PM in Union Room 237. "Peddlars," a history of Jewish migration to Eastern Long Island at the turn of the century will be presented. For more information on Jewish history, the film *Hester Street* plus the short, *From Shtetl to Suburb* will also be shown.

Thursday, April 21 will be a dance day for you who are footloose and fancy free. Israeli Dance Workshops will take place from 1 to 5:15 PM in the James College Lounge. At 7 to 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium, the Jewish Dance Ensemble will perform a blend of traditional Israeli and modern dance. At 9 PM on the same night in the Student Union Ballroom, Open Dancing with guest instructors will take place.

On Friday, April 22 at 8 PM at the Roth Dining Hall you can catch a reading of original poetry and translations of Hassidic stories by Barry Holtz. The grand finale, an Israeli Cabaret night, will take place on Saturday, April 23 at 9 PM in the Student Union Ballroom. For those who enjoy singing and dancing, a contemporary Jewish music group, Lecanon, will perform; raconteur and entertainer Lou Mason offers his talents to the show, and there will be Israeli dancing as well as beverages and food, including such delicacies as *felafel* and *houmous*.

Richard Siegel, Director of Hillel, the organization which is sponsoring this event at Stony Brook, has been instrumental in coordinating this entire function. Siegel explained that the festival took a year to organize, and resulted from its great success the previous year. Although the operating costs are considerable, Siegel is "extremely optimistic for a large community and student turnout." The festival receives additional funding from various foundations and organizations. "We are not anticipating any difficulties," he said, and that he believed the festivities provide a "positive Jewish identity" for those interested in attending.

Siegel added that plans for next year's festival are already underway. He hopes for guest such as the



The acclaimed actor and folk singer Theodore Bikel will display his talents this Sunday night in the Gym.

Israeli Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein, Michael Tilson Thomas, Hershell Bernardi, Chaim Potok and Bernard Malamud. In contrast with the future, last year there were Cantorial Concerts where famous cantors sang.

"It is gratifying on a number of levels," Siegel explained. He also hopes to develop a program whereby "younger, unknown talents can grow artistically in addition to gaining exposure and confidence." He is most concerned with "providing the community with quality Jewish art" and feels that the festivals are attaining a "high level of recognition."

The Jewish Arts Festival will undoubtedly prove to be a most stimulating, enriching and unusual cultural experience. It will certainly provide Stony Brook with a most extraordinary intrinsic artistic value.

In the event of a strike, all events will take place at Temple Israh on Stony Brook Road opposite P-Lot. Students needing rides should go to the Hillel office one hour before the events.

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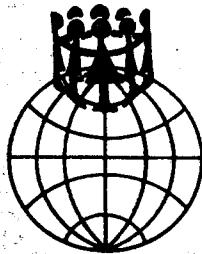
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Beauty Contestant: Not Your Average Pre-Med

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

Stony Brook has never been known as a place of great beauty. Yet, walking in and out of caverns and potholes of this University, you might come across a perky, attractive woman who certainly qualifies as a beauty. Her name is Judi Schaffer, and she ought to be used to that description. The people involved in the Miss Empire State Beauty Pageant seem to agree, also. Judi has been selected as one of the 70 finalists in the contest, which culminates this weekend in Albany.



If you talked to Judi, you would not get the standard impression that some people would expect of a beauty contestant and graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling. She does not like to be thought of as a celebrity.

"I want people to like me for being me," she said in a down to earth manner. "It's nothing much."

As a matter of fact, modeling and beauty contests do not constitute the major thrust of her life. Judi is pre-med, and her studies are more important to her; she wants to become a doctor.

"Of course I would become a model if the opportunity presented itself," she said.

The opportunity may well present itself. One of the prizes in the contest is a trip to an airline stewardess' training center.

"I would never think of it as a career, however. I would still go for being a doctor. That's what I really want to do."

Schaffer is interested in working with either the physically and emotionally handicapped or in pediatrics, already having experience in the former field. She used to work at the Kings Park Mental Hospital, and is presently a volunteer at the Suffolk Developmental Center.

Although studies continue to come first, she still enjoys recreational activities, which include poetry, music, beach-going and dating, the latter of which she enjoys along with disco dancing. In fact, Judi is stimulated by pre-med studies and indeed likes Stony Brook.

"I find the people here very friendly," she says. "Everywhere you walk you

know someone." She also has great praise for her professors, whom she describes as "good teachers and good people."

Judi commutes here each day from her home in Commack, but she plans to move onto campus next year, hopefully, she emphasizes, in Roth Quad. She finds no difficulties in being a beauty contestant and a Stony Brook student.

"I try to separate the two," she says. Although she is very excited about the pageant itself, her primary vocational concerns center around medicine. She sees herself as merely another student, and as not anything special in being a beauty contestant.

The contestants for the New York beauty contest range in age from 15 to 21. Although she has had past experience with beauty contests (she is this year's

reigning Miss Suffolk County), she seemed quite surprised with this, and seemed determined that it should not go to her head. She is excited about the contest, but very philosophical about the outcome.

"I'll do my best," she says. "Whatever happens, happens. Whether I win or lose, I'll still be the same person."

She says she has found time, however, to do some modeling on this campus, adding that there are several locations on campus serving as good background shots.

Today she leaves for Albany with her parents for the big event. On Monday, we'll know that, win or lose, she's still a normal, down-to-earth human being; perhaps a rarity among beauty contestants—and Stony Brook students as well.

On the Screen

Showing: The Good, the Bad, and the Unreviewed

Centereach

Yellow Submarine, Let It Be, and Help— all starring that old British rock group (remember them?) . . . The Beatles.

Coram-Cinema

Rocky—starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire and won the Academy Award for Best Picture. One of the year's best films, featuring a great one-two punch (one-writing, two-acting) by Stallone.

and

Hard Times, starring Charles Bronson in one of his usual tough-as-nails roles.

Pine Cinema

Sensous Fly-Girls and Joys of Expertise, both rated X (naturally).

East Setauket Fox

Mr. Billion—starring Terence Hill and Valerie

Perrine; an action-packed corn-comedy.

Lake Ronkonkoma Art Cinema

Diversions and Christy—Both rated X. Do they sound like Disney flicks?

Lakeside Cinema

Rocky—Ditto

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

Network—starring Faye Dunaway, William Holden, and Peter Finch. Academy Awards went to screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky; and to Dunaway, Finch, and Beatrice Straight; but there's also a superb performance from Holden, and a nice supporting role by Ned Beatty.

Port Jefferson Station Brookhaven

Voyage of The Damned—with Faye Dunaway, Max von Sydow, and Ben Gazzara. Jewish refugees flee the Nazis. A bit soggy, but still

powerful, well-acted, and worth seeing. Playing with The Passenger—Flawed Jack Nicholson.

PJ Twins Mini-East

Cousin, Cousine—starring Marie-Christine Barrault. Winner of much critical acclaim as one of the year's best foreign flicks.

Cinema West

Freaky Friday—Surprising Disney with Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster.

and

Peter Pan

Rocky Point Cinema

Diversions and Sweet White Dreams, both rated (you guessed it) X.

Smithtown Smithtown

The Late Show—Starring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin. Director Robert Benson's spoof of the detective genre. Not to be confused with the TW show of the same name.

All Weather Drive-In—Indoor

Airport '77—With Jack Lemmon and James Stewart. This year's entry in the Airport sequel series. This time they crash in the Bermuda Triangle.

Outdoor

Rocky

Smithhaven Mall

Demon Seed—Julie Christie gets raped by a computer. Cute, eh?

Stony Brook Leow's Twin Cinema One

Fun With Dick and Jane—Starring George Segal and Jane Fonda as your average suburbanite couple who steal for a living.

Cinema Two

Islands In The Stream—with George C. Scott, Claire Bloom, and David Hemmings. From Hemingway's last novel and new to local theatres.



Faye Dunaway and William Holden discuss relationship and involvement in Network.



S A B
PRESENTS:



THIS WEEKEND

GYM
APRIL 16 **DICKIE BETTS AND GREAT SOUTHERN** 9 PM
special guest star **.38 SPECIAL**
GEN. ADM. — \$3.00

THIS WEEKEND

GYM Jewish Arts Festival
APRIL 17 **THEODORE BIKEL** 8 PM
in Association with Hillel
GEN. ADM. — \$2.50 RES. — \$4.00

ROTH CAFE

APRIL 18 **GORDON INKELES** 8 PM
THE ART OF MASSAGE
FREE

GYM
APRIL 22 **ASHFORD & SIMPSON** 9 PM
Tickets on Sale Friday
RES. — \$5.00 GEN. ADM. \$3.00

GYM
APRIL 30 **JOAN BAEZ** 9 PM
RES. — \$5.00 GEN. ADM. \$3.00

GYM
MAY 4 **JESSE COLIN YOUNG** 9 PM
DEAN FRIEDMAN
RES. — \$5.00 GEN. ADM. — \$3.00

Fencing- electrical and dry

ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME. MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN THE GYM DANCE STUDIO AT 7 - 9 PM. Bring own heavy shirt or sweatshirt.

Friday & Saturday April 15 & 16

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER AND PINK PANTHER CARTOON

7:00—9:30—12:00
Tickets Required
LECTURE HALL 100

sified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

OH ERIC good havin' you around. T.B.W.T.S.D.

FAT UGLY ITALIAN wants short Chinese girl to shower with. Must enjoy playing ring toss.

SANGER COLLEGE proudly presents the Annual 24 hr. "Doug Schlittner" Scope Guzzling Contest, April 22, Sanger 121 C.

DEAREST SHRIMP— you're super-kosher enough for me any time. Love ya— Smiley Trainer.

FREE BREAST EXAMINATION you'll feel safe when your breasts are in our hands. Call Ricky or Jay 6-6321.

WANTED STATESMAN MANAGING EDITOR must be baseball fan and must have working automobile. For more info, call Larry 6918.

STRETCH — "You and nobody else but you." Bebon.

I got women all around me BOMP, BOMP/ But I aint got you BOMP, BOMP.

YOU MADE ME LAUGH with your scrambled eggs and elephants and now we're closer than ever. I'll never forget the "good" dirty sarings you gave to me. I'm happy we understand each other! Love, from your Golden Lady.

MALE ROOMMATE in Roth or Tabler graduating? Want a neat, considerate roommate you can meet first? Call Home 6-4673.

TO MY DR. BOGART I can't sleep with your warm ways. Forever, H.K.

DEAR PEGINA — Hope you had a beautiful birthday and a fantastic year to come. Love always, Caryn.

FOR SALE

NEW DAVIS TENNIS RACQUET 4-1/2 string with blue twist nylon, \$25. Call Bob at 921-0310 after 3 PM.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE silver plated, will be for best offer. Excellent condition. Call 6-4902.

REFRIGERATOR KING — used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the Kings!

NE ALSO DO REPAIRS

64 IN BUS w/65 engine. Runs well, needs 3 tires, \$250. Call Phil at 473-8505.

STEREO every brand wholesale, specials, OHM, speakers, ONKYO, Phasilinear, SANSUI, TEAC, MARANTZ, TECHNICS, BIC: 698-1061.

1966 CHEVY II 2/dr., hardtop, 6/cyl., auto., new paint, front end, excellent condition, \$550. 751-6224.

CAR STEREO Audiovox am/fm stereo 8-track with Craig Power speakers. Excellent condition, \$90. Call 584-5245 after 6.

BICYCLE 10-SPEED men's, very good condition \$45. 751-0371 evenings.

BACKPACK and FRAME. Camptrails. Used one summer, \$24. 751-0371 evenings.

PIONEER SX950 Receiver, THORNS D165 turntable, BIC formula four speakers, selling separately or complete for \$700 or best price. For info call any day between 4 & 5 PM. 6-8688 ask for Santos.

FOR SALE 4.4 cubic foot Refrigerator. Three year old Hoover. In very good working condition. \$60. Call Abbe 6-5863 Benedict D-110 after 6 PM.

1971 CAMARO automatic 6/cyl., ex. m.o.p., p.s., a.c., AM-FM 8-track stereo, extras, excellent condition, \$1,950. 246-7800.

HELP-WANTED

MUSICIANS — bass player and drummer, vocals helpful — not necessary. Into: Orleans, Beatles, Ronstadt, Fleetwood; fine harmony. Call John Monday-Thursday 6-3447, Rm. 221.

ADDRESSEES WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Sunset Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

MALE/FEMALE MODELS WANTED local Long Island. Firm wants male/female models to model swimwear, underwear, for our upcoming catalogue. Opportunity for nationwide publicity. Stipend \$25 per session. Send resume + photo to: CENTURIAN, P.O. Box 1375 Holbrook, New York 11741.

CAMP COUNSELOR positions: July and August. Specialists in all sports, cultural and water activities. C.R.T. CAMPWAYNE, N.E. Penna. Personal interviews arranged. Apply now. Write: 12 Alward St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

WANTED! EXCELLENT complete ARITHMO 102 lecture notes from Dave one to present. Pay \$5. Call 6-8808.

HOUSING

COUPLES NEEDED for couple room switches Summer '77 and/or Fall '77 and/or Spring '78 semesters. Deadline Fall '77. Housing is right after Easter vacation. Arrangements must be made before this time for guaranteed roommates. Call Casey now 246-4671.

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

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WILL FIX YOUR CAR cheap, at your place, anytime. All repairs and maintenance. 15 years mechanical experience. Howe's Mobile Service, 928-8541.

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TYPIST: Reports, manuscripts, resumes, envelopes, anything! Neat, accurate, fair prices: 751-0063.

LOST & FOUND

LOST green Knapsack on Tues., April 4/12, very important books and papers inside, \$5.00 reward. If found, please call 928-8646, ask for Tony.

LOST one Holiday Spa bag and one gym in the Kelly Dining Hall vicinity. Contents — school books. Reward, \$1 864-1910.

LOST between Roth and Tabler a gold heart shaped Locket. Sentimental value. If found, please call Linda at 246-4651 or come to Gershwin A21b.

LOST silver bracelet in or around Meta-Physics Bldg., Mon., Mar. 21, also lost Wallet, brown Florintine leather. Please call Joan 6-6561.

FOUND one post earring in the pool. Call 6-4523 to identify.

LOST Mar. 16, pair of wire rimmed glasses between ESS Bldg., and Old Chem. Reward. Contact Hank Fargot 627-3618.

FOUND two books in ESS 101 — an American Literature book and a history book on The Reformation. Call 4778 and ask for Missy, or come to Kelly A 2.

LOST red Notebook SUSB cover, Earth Science notes, please call Mariene at 246-4715.

FOUND woman's bracelet in Lec. Hall 100 probably during bomb scare MSM 122 test Thurs. Mar. 19. Identify and it's yours! Stage XII C, room 110, ask for Jim.

FOUND Noel Barstow: I have your ESS notebook. Call 6-7819!

FOUND "Technology — Handle with Care" near SSA parking lot. Call 6-7819 and claim.

FOUND one man's Bicycle outside SSA. Call 6-7098, Mrs. Mendelson to identify.

NOTICES

RA Selection Kelly C: Applications picked up in the Kelly Quad Office for students planning to reside in Kelly C for the academic year 77-78. Applications should be returned to the Quad Office by 4/25.

Alcoholics Anonymous invites all interested students, staff and faculty to attend a series of open meetings on alcoholism. Guest speakers will share personal experiences and will be available for informal discussions afterwards. Meeting to be held at SBU 201, 8 PM, Wed., April 20 and 27.

6 Credits INT 280-281! Toscanini Infant Center now accepting applications from prospective student interns for Summer session. Call 6-7150 for information.

If you are experiencing problems or have questions regarding the NYC Urban Corp Summer '77 Program, come to the Workshop on Wed., April 20, 7 PM SBU 231. Bring your Urban Corp application with you.

Coming soon — April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 — The Caribbean Association is sponsoring a Caribbean weekend featuring movies, parties, lectures, games, carnival, jump-outs and formal dance. All are welcome, all are invited.

Students! Hear prominent alumni from many occupational fields speak about their transition from SB classroom to the world of employment, Sat. April 30, MSC. Call 6-3580.

Application for Business Manager WUSB is now available in SBU 071. Deadline is 4/21. There is no monetary compensation for this position.

New York City Urban Corps Summer '77 applications will be available beginning Mon., 4/18, 10-4 PM, Administration 335. Applications are limited, first-come, first-served basis. Begins June 20, 1977 for 12 weeks. FAF, GAPFAS required. No appointments necessary.

The Bridge to Somewhere will be running a workshop on Sexuality and Sex Roles on April 26, 7:30 PM. Sign up by 4/20, SBU 061. Information available at sign-up sheet.

Specula '77 will be on campus on or about May 9, 1977.

LONDON: Freshpersons & Sophomores with a demonstrated interest in Psychology and an interest in spending their Junior or Senior year in London, England with Stony Brook's Environmental Design Program should explore prerequisites prior to preregistration for the Fall '77 semester. The recommended Prerequisites are PSY 317 (fall) & PSY 491 (spring). Permission to enroll in PSY 317 and alternate prerequisites for the London Program may be obtained from Dr. Len Krasner in the Psychology Dept. Descriptions of the London Program and advice on preparing for participation in the program may be secured by visiting the following: Pat Long or Dr. DeBoer (Library E-3320); Dr. Len Krasner (SSB 144).

Need more information about choosing your career? Want timely news on job trends in your field? Attend your Career Information Conference April 25-28, SBU. Schedule forthcoming in Statesman.

Roommate Problems? Call 6-7943 or stop by GSU (SBU 045b, opp. Craft Shop) and place your name on the list for Gay Roommates. Eliminate hassles for next year now!

The Northern Brookhaven Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring an Oral Cancer Detection Clinic at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jeff on 4/20. The clinic is an important part of cancer control, a program which includes supplying life saving literature and exhibits, film programs and speakers to schools, business and organizations. Registration by appointment only. Call early: 751-0395, 751-6581, 751-9488.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Tennis Takes Fourth Straight

The Stony Brook men's tennis team extended its season record to 4-1 as it swept Lehman College 9-0 yesterday.

The victory was the team's fourth consecutive shutout since it was defeated 9-0 by St. John's University on March 31. "We've got a lot of talent," said Coach Les Thompson. "We're improving day to day."

Steve Aronowitz, playing in the No. 1 singles position won 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Jack Appelman won 6-0, 6-2 in the second position. Appelman and Aronowitz later combined to win the doubles 6-0, 6-1.

Desjardins Is Ready

Buffalo (AP)—Veteran goaltender Gerry Desjardins is ready for the call if the Buffalo Sabres need him in Game Three of their Stanley Cup quarterfinal matchup with the New York Islanders tonight.

Desjardins hasn't played since February 10, when he suffered a serious eye injury in a National Hockey League game against the Boston Bruins. "If anything happens, I'll be ready," he said as the Sabres worked out yesterday. "One thing you have to take into consideration is the fact that I haven't played in a couple of months. I feel I can do the job, but you don't know what you can do until you go out and do it."

Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith called upon rookie Don Edwards to spell Desjardins after the injury. Edwards has done a remarkable job since being brought up from Hershey in the American League, but was the losing goalie in each of the first two playoff games against the Islanders.

The New Yorkers won both games, by 4-2 scores, and lead the best-of-seven series, 2-0. Game Four will be played here Sunday night.

Desjardins said he did not think Smith would use him unless "Donny really falters."

Smith refused to wager on who his starting goalie would be the last two months and said his decision on tonight's net-minder would not be made until shortly before game time.

"I'm leaning toward Edwards," Smith said. Meanwhile, the Sabres are hurting physically.

Defenseman Lee Fogolin reinjured a shoulder he separated last month in a Wednesday night collision with Islander goalie Billy Smith and is out of action.

So is forward Terry Martin, hospitalized for treatment of hemorrhaging in his right thigh.

Danny Gare, with back problems and a bruised right hand, and defenseman Bill Hajt, with a bruised left ankle, were expected to play.

Islanders Coach Al Arbour was expected to go again with Billy Smith in the net, since he has been there in eight straight victories over Buffalo.

"He's playing smarter and better than he ever has," said New York captain Clark Gilles.

Homers Help Giants Win

San Diego, Cal. (AP)—Bill Madlock and Willie McCovey belted two-run homers to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 victory over the San Diego Padres behind Jim Barr's seven-hitter.

Madlock also had an RBI single along with his second homer in two games. Barr evened his record at 1-1 with the victory, striking out a career-high 11 and walking two.

Jerry Turner and pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund hit solo homers for the Padres.

The Object Is Winning

Port Washington (AP)—It was not political or philosophical reasons that brought together the doubles combination of Billie Jean King and Dr. Renee Richards. It was strictly professional.

"I picked her because I figured we could win," said Ms. King yesterday night after she and Dr. Richards joined forces and beat youngsters Patti Shoolman and Aleida Spex, 6-0, 6-7, 6-1 in a \$200 women's tennis tournament.

An announced crowd of 100 showed up to watch the doubles. Very few of them came to see the 20-year-old Miss Shoolman and the 21-year-old Miss Spex.

The crowd came to see two novelties—Dr. Richards, a 42-year-old transsexual who is fighting to gain acceptance as a woman tennis player, and Ms. King, who is on the comeback after quitting tournament singles in 1975 and suffering a knee injury six months ago.

The two players were in San Antonio recently for a tournament. Playing with different partners, they both were eliminated from that tournament. It was then that they talked and decided to pool their talents.

Walker and Gottlieb Eliminated As Maccabiah Team Cuts Roster

(continued from page 16)

Fuzzy Levane to college coaches Sam Stern of N.Y. Tech and Frank Mulzoff formerly of St. John's, conducted segments of five-on-five scrimmages in eight minute intervals. From the first encounter, Gottlieb and Walker received their pink slips.

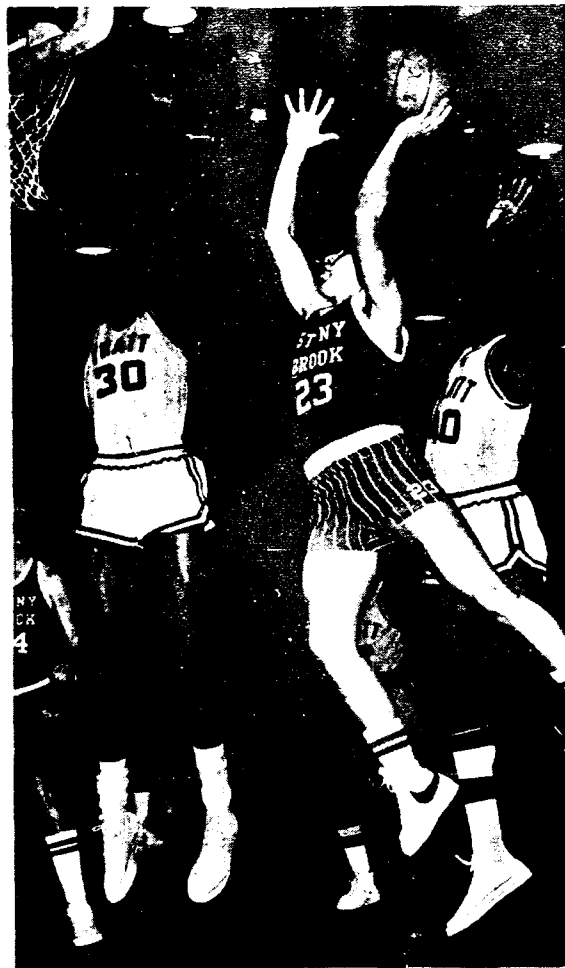
"It was just exciting, playing against all these good ballplayers," Walker said. Walker, who did not accrue much playing time this year on the varsity, savored one moment though. "I came down and stole the ball one time and started a fast break," he said. "As I drove to the hoop, I wanted to dunk and the guy who tried to block it was someone from my father's school, Sheepshead Bay." Walker's father, the venerable Big Dan Walker, is head basketball coach at Sheepshead Bay. The vibes were just too strong. Walker's layup rolled around and out. No basket. No return.

For Gottlieb, his patented jump shot never materialized. If it's not in N.Y. Tech, it won't be found in Israel either.

But Schmeitzer was captain of Stony Brook this year. The team was invited to the NCAA Division III Championships. Schmeitzer also happened to be in excellent shape at the time. "I have a pretty good chance of making the final cut," he said. "This will probably be my last hurrah. After this summer I'll probably never pick it [basketball] up again."

Schmeitzer was speaking confidently. "I played really good D [defense], ran the ball up and then got into the flow." He then spoke about the coaches. "They looked at me and gave me some brightening remarks."

Hanover was less optimistic. He had been cut from the team in the first round. The coaches gave him another shot and he's still around making noise. "I



RON SCHMEITZER Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

have no idea about the criteria in selection," Hanover said. "I didn't make it on the first cut but I did on the fourth."

"I'm not planning my summer around it," Hanover said. But again Schmeitzer may be having serious dreams. "I was busting ass, I played good enough," he said. "They couldn't take it

away from me."

Now it's up to what type of player they want. Hanover's headed for the University of Miami Law School. Gottlieb is headed for the garment district. Walker is playing baseball. Schmeitzer may be brushing up on his Yiddish, Hebrew and Brooklynes.

For Pro Players, It's Payday

By HAL BOCK

(AP)—Take a peek at the calendar and, if you're a baseball player, this is the day to get your adrenalin flowing.

We've all heard about how the fat contracts that developed out of baseball's free agent revolution would rock the very foundations of the game. Well, now's the time to hang on because the rocking could start today.

All those fancy contract numbers that lured the big fish in the free agent pond start getting paid off today when major leaguers will get their first paychecks for the 1977 season. Watch out, Wall Street. Look out, Dow Jones. This is it.

Until now, the players have been subsisting on training camp wages of \$78 per week. If they chose to live away from their team's hotels, that weekly stipend went up to \$92 per week, paltry by comparison to contract terms.

And you thought Abe Lincoln and Marvin Miller had freed the slaves. Additional income was available from the \$22 a day in meal money that all players receive. That, of course, is standard from Day One of training camp until the final day of the season. All very nice, but the real fun begins on payday. The first and the 15th of every month should be super from now on.

Some teams are rumored to be somewhat over-extended courtesy of the money madness. One that is not, however, is the New York Mets

who carefully avoided the marketplace but have been unable to escape the controversy.

Like many companies, the Mets have a salary scale. It is based totally on the earnings of pitcher Tom Seaver, who is one of the best in the business at his craft. Seaver is nearly perfect in most things but sadly lacking in foresight. He made the mistake of agreeing to a three-year contract in 1976, never realizing the fortunes to be made by free agents only nine months later.

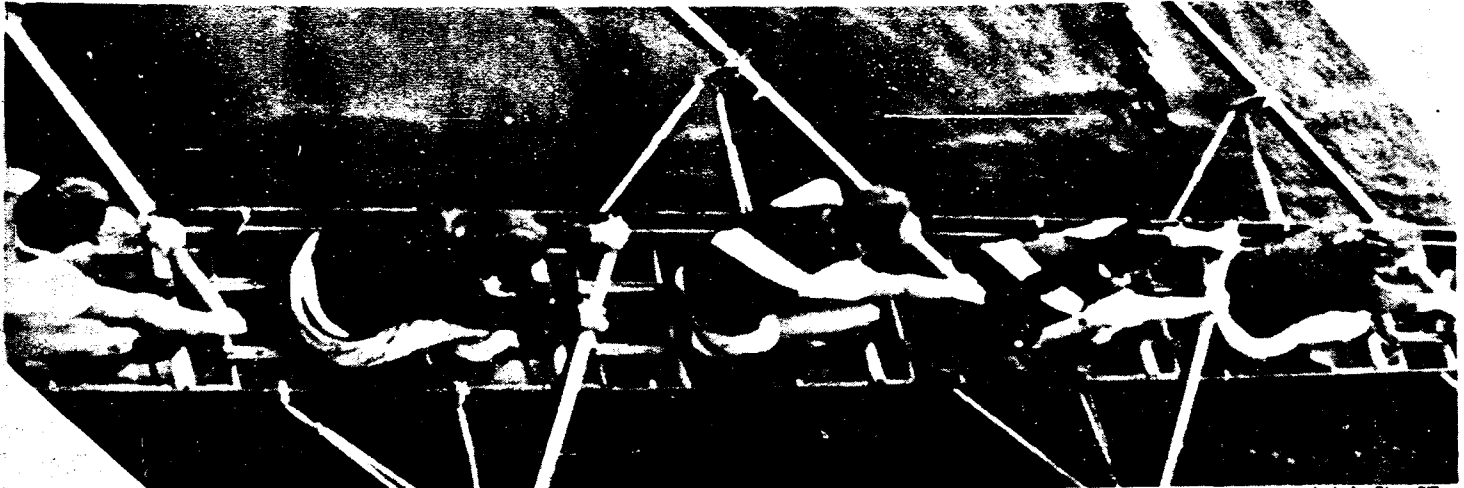
Seaver's contract calls for a base salary of \$225,000, which is enough to keep most folks in groceries. And the gospel according to M. Donald Grant says that no Met will make more. But the club's resident giant Dave Kingman believes his 37 home runs, 86 RBIs and .238 batting average are worth more, much more.

No way, says M. Donald. Seaver's salary is the Met limit, take it or leave it.

Kingman says he'll leave it. Now that the season is under way, the slugger refuses even to discuss contract with the Mets anymore. He will play out his option at a 20 percent slice in salary and become a free agent at the end of the season.

So, instead of accepting Grant's stingy bid of \$200,000, Kingman will be cut from last year's \$95,000 to \$76,000, barely enough to keep a major leaguer in blueberries. That is the price of freedom and Kingman will have his at season's end.

Friday, April 15, 1977



THE STONY BROOK EIGHT rows in a meet earlier this season.

photo by Steve Silks

Crew Team: The Problems Are off the Water

By MARK D. ALLEN

Crew has been described as a gentleman's sport consisting of various amounts of men racing in a long boat. Running 4 to 8 miles a day, however, doesn't seem exactly a gentleman's sport, but it is exactly what the Stony Brook Crew team does to get in shape for its season.

Besides miles of rowing practice in Port Jefferson Harbor the team runs all over the Stony Brook-Setauket area and occasionally runs to practice which is another six miles. Coach Paul Dudzick plans to have the team practice at 6 AM five days a week until the end of the semester.

Junior Peter Klein stated the obvious: "The training schedules are rigorous and intense."

Actually the Patriots spend more time on the roads than they do on the water.

Although running on the road gets them in shape they feel that the lack of water time is responsible for the 0-3 start for the 8-man boat. "We don't get enough practice time on the water," said Klein. Because of poor weather conditions and inadequate facilities, the team does not get the practice on the water that is essential to produce a good crew. His biggest gripe is that the team has no boathouse located near the harbor. There has been no place to store the boats year round at the water," he said. "It has been the biggest drawback to Stony Brook crew." The boats are now left in the Village of Poquonot parking lot when not in use. "The kids write on them," said Dudzick. "They break the rudders, steal the fins and throw the oars around."

Dudzick has complained about the situation many times. "I told Polity to go see what they are spending their money

on," he said. Dudzick spends much of his own time sanding, repairing and varnishing the boats, which weight 280 pounds. He feels that that wouldn't have to be done if there was a boathouse to protect the equipment. "I have spoken to [University President John] Toll," he said. "He acts interested but still nothing is done."

Another problem facing the Patriots is inexperience. Steve Silks, Brian Quirke and John Clarke, regulars with the team last year, will not be rowing with the varsity. Silks, who competed for the U.S. National Championship last summer works with some of the more inexperienced oarsmen on the varsity team. "I plan on rowing until I'm about 30," he said.

Graduation Loss

The team also lost a great deal with the graduation of John Brisson. "He was

probably the best oarsman that was ever hear," said Dudzick.

This year's team will rely on the talents of Larry Ahlgren, Steve Doundoulakis, Rene Ghadimi, Sebastian LaSalle, Mark McKissick, Joe Norton, Neil Prussman, Jeff Zaudere, Klein, and coxswain Howie Kirsch.

Looking Ahead

The Patriots are looking to rebuild. Dudzick expects the novice team to improve in the last five upcoming races. "I enjoy working with the novices," he said.

The Regattas, which are scheduled throughout the spring semester, are comprised of different universities that make up an intercollegiate league. Stony Brook is a member of the Dad Vail League which includes Columbia University, Fordham, Iona, St. John's, Maritime, and Manhattan College.

Schmeltzer, Hanover Await Maccabiah Mail

By JOHN QUINN

Sometime before June, five lucky ballplayers will get a letter inviting them to the final tryouts for the United States Maccabiah Games team. On April 6, four Stony Brook athletes entertained their fantasies of a summer vacation in Israel; after two days and five cuts at the New York Tech gymnasium in Old Westbury, only two remain. But from the original listing of 200 candidates for the Jewish tournament, a probable total of five will get optimistic mail. And with tryouts waived for ten players on a 12 man team, hopes are slim for the remaining pair of seniors, Ron Schmeltzer and Doug Hanover. For the two who initially failed, Neil Gottlieb and Alan Walker, a summertime in the States will have to suffice.

The ballplayers who received waivers for the tryouts come from Long Beach State, Maryland, Tennessee and Marquette. The selectors, ranging from former professionals Dolph Schayes and

(continued on page 15)



DOUG HANOVER Statesman/Billy Berger



NEIL GOTTLIEB Statesman/Gregg Solomon