

Statesman

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Agreement Averts CSEA Walkout

Settlement Pleases Varrachi

By DON FAIT

Civil Service Employees Association local president Al Varrachi said he was satisfied with the tentative agreement reached yesterday morning between CSEA and the Carey Administration. This settlement averted a strike of the University's clerical and maintenance workers today.

Before the plan can take effect, it must be ratified by a majority of the association's membership in a vote by mail. "I'm almost certain that they will buy it [the contract]," said Varrachi, citing the large benefits to lower-level workers.

If approved, the plan would provide a five percent or \$500 raise, whichever is greater, to all employees effective April 1, followed by another four percent, or \$400, whichever is greater, on October 1. They would receive another five percent, or \$500 on April 1, 1978. This policy would give a greater percentage increase to workers who earn under \$10,000, but a larger dollar increase to those who earn above that amount. The plan is designed to help the low-income workers, who have been hardest hit by inflation in recent years, recouping their lost purchasing power. "This is exactly what we've been fighting for the last two times," said Varrachi, adding that despite their efforts in negotiating past contracts, the state had only granted across the board percentage increases.

In addition to these increases, the state workers will still receive their annual increments which go to about 45 percent of the workers each year. Increments are paid during the first five years of employment, and then after the 10th and 15th years. Varrachi said that although he was not certain, he believes that the number of workers at the

University who are eligible for the increments approaches the 45 percent state average.

The CSEA leadership had originally demanded a 12 percent increase this year, under the condition that negotiations proceed for another increase this year. Carey's administration had offered a maximum of five percent this year and five percent next year. The settlement involves a total raise of slightly over nine percent for the first year, and five percent for the second.

When asked if he felt this compromise would be acceptable to his union's membership, Varrachi said that he had not had a general meeting yet, but said he had heard mixed feelings. "[If our original demands were met] it would have only meant one percent more," he said.

According to Varrachi, the proposal will cost the state an additional \$100 million for the first year, and \$125 million for the second. Earlier in the negotiations, representatives of the governor had said that such funds did not exist, and if it is not known at this time whether cuts will have to be made in other parts of the state budget to meet these expenses.

Last Friday, representatives of Polity met with Varrachi to discuss contingency plans to provide essential student services in the event of a strike. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that similar plans had been made earlier at the Binghamton State University campus. "We had to ensure that the food service and power plant would continue to operate and that the dorms have electricity," said Minasi. "Al Varrachi was cooperative and in return we agreed to help him out."

Negotiations a Success

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—Eighteen hours from a strike deadline, New York State averted a threatened walkout of some 140,000 state workers by reaching tentative agreement to provide a 14 percent pay raise over two years.

The proposed contract will cost the state another \$220 million, although Governor Hugh Carey said that was "well within the state's financial plan."

Announcing the settlement at a joint news conference with state and union negotiators, Carey called it "fair and equitable." He noted that most state workers have gone without a general raise for the past two years, because of the state's financial troubles.

Civil Service Employees Association President Theodore Wenzl changed into a clean shirt and tie after an overnight, 14-hour negotiating session, predicted his membership would ratify the pact. The mail vote is expected to take about three weeks.

Under the accord, workers will get an immediate raise of five percent, or \$500, whichever is greater, retroactive to April 1, 1977.

On October 1, 1977, the workers will get another four percent, or \$400, whichever is greater. On April 1, 1978, there is another five percent or \$500.

The variable means that lower-paid employees, who make up about half of the work force, get a greater raise than higher-salaried workers. A clerk making \$7,000 a year will get the \$500, or about seven percent.

The accord continues existing annual increments, makes slight increases for meals, lodging and medical expenses, and has an unusual vacation buyback plan. Under the latter, an employee may choose to get up to five days' vacation per year in cash, rather than taking time

off. The union was set to strike at 6 AM today, having distributed ads and bumper stickers saying, "On Monday, April 18, New York State Will Be Closed." The state made contingency plans to bring some workers into offices early, and maintain essential services at mental institutions, prisons, and other facilities.

It was unknown how many employees would strike. State law bans strikes by public employees, and strikers face loss of two days pay for each day out, and are put on probation for one year. However, many workers let it be known they were ready to go out, claiming they had suffered enough through the state's fiscal plight. The union struck for two days over a weekend in 1972, then settled for a slight increase over what had been offered before.

Higher Cost

The cost of the new pact is above the \$80 million recently offered the union in a one-year pact with a five percent raise, but Carey said the extra money was possible because of savings made recently. The state is now borrowing money at four and five percent, he said, compared to eight percent in the past two years.

The agreement was drawn up in overnight negotiations at the State Office of Employee Relations, in a private office building one block from the Capitol.

Beginning about 9 PM Saturday, the three dozen negotiators met jointly, but spent most of the time in separate caucuses, discussing proposals. About 8 AM they went out for separate breakfasts. One participant said the mood was generally friendly.

Bookstore Threatens to Fire Striking Workers

By MITCHELL MUROV

Striking Stony Brook Bookstore workers, employees of Follett Bookstores, Incorporated, were ordered to return to work or lose their jobs, in a mailgram sent to each employee by Follett President Richard Litzinger.

The mailgram stated "We can no longer continue the normal operations of the Stony Brook Bookstore without filling the vacancy which has been created by your absence. Accordingly, we are undertaking to reorganize and to fill the vacancies at the bookstore as necessary with permanent employees in replacement of those who are exercising their right to withhold their services. The replacement of striking employees will begin immediately."

According to employee spokeswoman Cornelia Quirk, none of the demands made by the union, Local 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, have been met. "Negotiations are at a

(Continued on page 3)



FOLLETT BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEES picketing outside the Union for increased wages and benefits.

Statesman/Don Fait

News Briefs

Concorde Protest Slows Kennedy

New York (AP)—A caravan of about 550 cars eked its way through Kennedy Airport in protest of the faster-than-sound Concorde airplane yesterday, and its organizers claimed victory despite failing to clog the place as predicted.

Even though the march of cars wasn't as big as one last year, organizers claimed victory and promised weekly repeats until the Anglo-French SST is permanently banned from Kennedy.

And unlike last year, the cars continued to move this time, even if at a snail's pace, and no one was arrested, no cars were towed away and no one was kept from catching an airplane, police said. In general, many travelers were inconvenienced, but the effects appeared to be limited to delays in hailing a cab and the like.

Those involved in the protest were demanding that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey make permanent its year-old ban against use of Kennedy by the Concorde. It put off a decision last week for a third time, pending evaluation of tests of Concorde operations at Washington's Dulles Airport and in Europe.

They slowed the progress of the airport, but they never brought it to a screeching halt," a Port Authority officer patrolling the terminal area said of the demonstrators.

Counteroffensive in Zaire

Kinshasa, Zaire (AP)—Government troops have launched a counteroffensive against Katangan rebels and driven them back 15 miles in a fight for the copper-mining town of Kolwezi, the Zaire news agency AZAP said yesterday.

The report said one wounded prisoner and quantities of military supplies were seized in the offensive that began Saturday night in southeastern Shaba province, formerly known as Katanga.

It did not say how many troops were involved or if any of the 1,500 Moroccan troops sent to aid the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko joined in the offensive.

Reporters returning from the area Saturday night said about 400 Moroccan soldiers had moved out from Kolwezi to the village of Kanzenae, 25 miles to the northwest, where Zairean troops were confronting the rebels.

AZAP's announcement reported that the Zairean troops had recaptured some of the weapons they lost when an estimated 2,000 rebels invading from Marxist-governed Angola overran a third of Shaba province in an attack opened March 8.

Rabin Takes Leave of Absence

Jerusalem (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, toppled from power by a family financial scandal, announced yesterday that he was taking an extended leave of absence. Earlier in the day his wife was fined \$26,852 for illegally maintaining U.S. bank accounts.

Rabin, who announced April 7 he was withdrawing as a candidate for re-election, told his cabinet he would step down Friday and turn the Israeli government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, his successor as leader of the ruling Labor party.

In Tel Aviv District Court earlier yesterday, Leah Rabin pleaded guilty to violating Israeli currency laws. Judge Dov Levine told her he had spared her a jail term because of the guilty plea and because he took into account her "dizzying fall" from grace.

Mrs. Rabin had faced a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a fine of \$63,000. She could be jailed for a year if she fails to pay the fine.

Rabin's political exit and his wife's fine were the result of disclosures that the couple had illegally kept two bank accounts with up to \$21,101 in Washington, D.C.

The accounts were opened legally while Rabin was ambassador to Washington, but under Israeli law he should have brought the money back to Israel when he returned in 1973.

Congress To Debate Energy Policy

Washington (AP)—Congress is embarking on what may be the fiercest legislative battle in years as it returns from its Easter recess to receive President Jimmy Carter's complex program of still energy conservation remedies and new energy taxes.

The President is set to highlight the dimensions of the nation's energy problem in a televised "fireside chat" to the nation tonight and then formally unveil his energy package at a joint House-Senate session on Wednesday.

Members of Congress who have received briefings on the energy program will touch off heated debates that will extend through most of the year.

Many elements of the package, especially those that would cost consumers the most in added energy costs, may never make it through Congress, or may be substantially modified, some congressional aides contend.

Several congressional leaders have suggested that the President will have so much difficulty getting his proposal through Congress that he may have to resort to making his appeal directly to the people in forums such as his "fireside chat" in order to build support.



A BOOKSALE offering literature on personal health care was part of last Saturday's Women's Health Conference at the Health Sciences Center.

Women's Health Day Attracts 1,000 to Health Sciences Center

By DIANE PREVES
"Our presence here is making a statement; that we have arrived," proclaimed Associate Professor of Social Welfare Frances Brisbane during a panel discussion of the Women's Health Alliance of Long Island which sponsored an all-day conference last Saturday aimed at educating women as lifetime participants in health care.

Over 1,000 women of all ages participated in making that statement by attending the nine-hour conference at the Health Sciences Center. The conference, comprised of over 50 workshops, covered a wide range of topics relating to the physical and mental health of women, including seminars on childbirth, venereal disease, contraception, assertiveness training, women and cancer, rape, sexuality, and domestic violence.

Higher Cost
A Health Fair represented ten health organizations, among them the March of Dimes and American Cancer Society of Long Island. The fair consisted of table clinics on contraception, nutrition, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, massages, breast examinations, and dental care. Though most of these topics pertain to both men and women alike, the reason for their presentation at the conference was to educate women in these areas with the idea that women usually choose the health care facilities and provide the health care for the family.

The Keynote Panel Discussion presentation with questions and answers developed the theme of "Women and the Power to Change" covering several aspects of the changing woman. Among the topics discussed were community organization in Suffolk County, the attitude of a change toward self, women as caretakers and family members, and others, all centered on bringing out the importance of women as health care providers whether it be for the family or as a community service.

Conference committee member Rosalie Marinelli explained why the Alliance is concerned only with women as

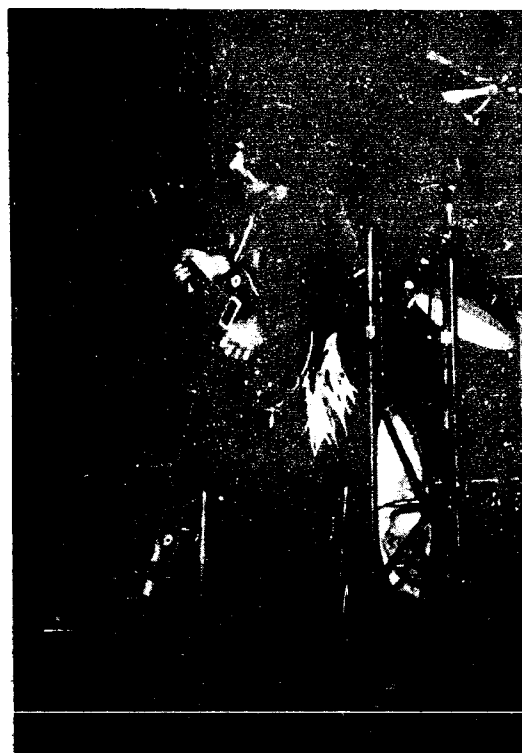
lifetime participants in health care, claiming that "85 percent of all health care workers are women." "Women must be heard. Women demand recognition. Together we can create change," she explained.

Home Care
Panelist and conference committee member Elenor Polansky cited the poor conditions and high costs of nursing homes as reasons why a majority of the chronically ill remain to be cared for at home. In addition, Polansky claimed that 80 percent of home care for the disabled population in America is done by family members "with the main burden falling on women."

Dean of the School of Nursing Ellen Fahy, was applauded by a large part of the audience by saying that women health care workers are also the lowest paid in the health care industry.

Rosalie Marinelli preceded the panelists with an introduction to the Alliance stating that the purpose of the organization is to educate women as health providers. She acknowledged the responsibility Stony Brook has towards education in health care and the significance of holding the conference here at Stony Brook saying, "This Health Sciences Center will have a major impact on health care delivery not just in this area but in the nation."

A Sure Bett



SOUTHERN COMFORT: Dickey Betts, former guitarist with the Allman Brothers Band, performs to a packed Gym with the Great Southern Band. A review of the concert will appear in Wednesday's Proscenium.

Senate Secretary Resigns Under 'Pressure'

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Kelly A Senator Doreen Moreira plans to resign her post as Polity Senate Secretary on Wednesday because of "political pressure" she claims to have received for her upcoming attempt to



DOREEN MOREIRA

remove Polity Secretary Kevin Young through the Judiciary from the Senate due to his attendance record.

Moreira said that she decided to resign Wednesday, because on that day, her candidacy for the Stony Brook Council seat will become official, if her petitions are approved by the Polity Election Board.

She is running for the council seat alone with an informal group of other Polity office seekers led by Gershwin Senator Ishaï Bloch, while Young is seeking the Polity Vice Presidency along with a similar group of candidates led by Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

The Polity Constitution and the Senate by-laws state that a senator can be removed from office for failure to attend meetings. The documents also state that a council member be removed only through impeachment by the Senate and Judiciary, or through recall by 2/3 of that member's constituency through valid petitions.

Moreira attempted to have Polity place

an advertisement in today's Statesman advising the student body about Young's attendance record, stating her opinion that Young is entitled to only one more Senate absence, and recommending a "course of action" to the students. The ad was not approved by Polity. There are also 13 other senators with borderline attendance records, she said, adding that she did not want to release their names, but plans to submit them to the senators respective college legislatures. Moreira added that "there's 13 other people. Their legislature chairmen and constituencies will be notified; since Kevin has a campus-wide office, public notice must be given."

Young, in reply to charges said, "I told the Senate in the beginning of the year that I would have [problems getting to Senate meetings on time]." He added, "I'm late because I have to work. If they want to penalize me now, all of a sudden, it's [because] it's getting down to election time."

Moreira said, "I'm in a very touchy

position since I'm running for political office. The people who feel that Kevin shouldn't be a [senator] are telling me to place the ad [while] the people who are supporting Kevin are telling me that this will backfire on me."



KEVIN YOUNG

Computing Center: Waiting Is a Way of Life

By THOMAS HILLGARDNER

This article is the first in a series on Stony Brook's Computer Center and its effect on the lives of Stony Brook students.

In the past few years more and more Stony Brook students have sought training in the understanding and

programming of computers. Most of these students begin their training by enrolling in MSC 101, Introduction to Computer Science, a course in which both programming and computer techniques are taught.

About 400 students sign up for this course each semester and are told that they will have to spend

around 100 hours in the Computer Center just to pass the course. Many of the students completing this course go on into further study of Computer Science or Electrical Engineering. One of these students, junior Seth Abraham, is majoring in Computer Science and he plans his college life around work in the "Comp Center" as it is called by enthusiasts like Abraham.

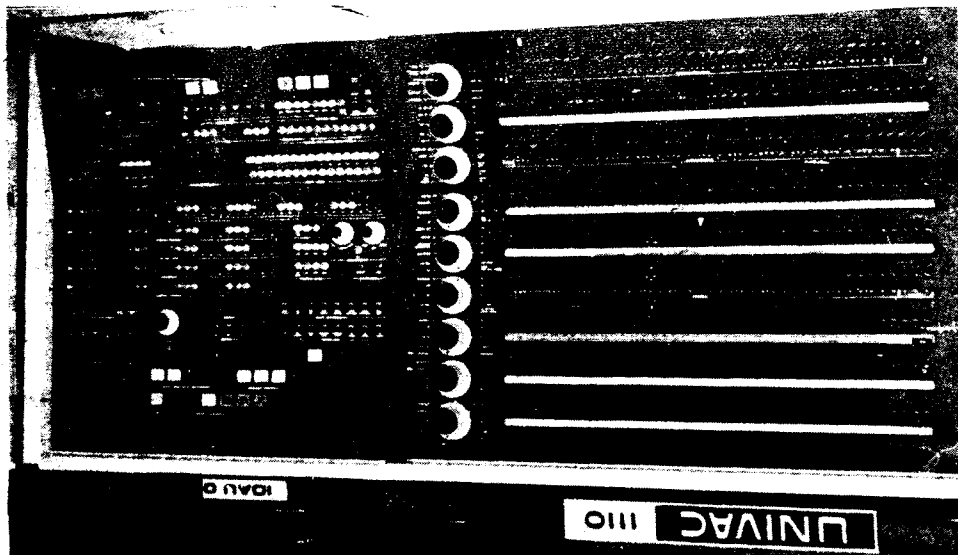
Commuter

Every morning Abraham commutes to Stony Brook from Northport. At his first break between classes, he is in the Computer Center. "I don't mind it much," says Abraham. "I mean the hectic lifestyle. I enjoy the computer, and staying in the center perhaps six hours per day is even sometimes enjoyable."

Hectic is right, especially for a commuter. "Sometimes I'll type up a deck of cards, run it in the machine three or four times, get all the bugs out of the program, and find that my entire approach to the problem was wrong," says Abraham. "This may mean four or five hours, maybe even the whole day shot to pieces."

A Challenge

But this challenge is what a lot of students at the center thrive on. And the pressure mounts as the due date for an assignment approaches. "Sometimes I feel that all of the problems that I have at the center are part of the computer programs," says Seth. "When I have an assignment due tomorrow, and I know that my output from the machine is out of the machine and sitting in some pile where it is of no use to me, I start to find myself resenting the people working at the center who sometimes appear to be dragging their asses." Seth continued by saying, "All I know is that time is running out on me, and at the least it is frustrating."



UNIVAC 1100: Though few MSC 101 students see the central processing unit of the computer, their fortunes and grades often depend on its performance.

Bookstore Threatens Employees With Strikebreakers, Mass Firing

(Continued from page 1)

standstill," she said. "They have refused our demands concerning student employees, we still have no health plan or greater working security. They have refused a cost of living increase. We have no sick leave at all." She also noted that not all employees will receive raises under Follett's current offer.

Currently, Follett's contract for the bookstore is up for renewal by the Faculty Student Association. According to Assistant to the President of FSA, Al Schubert, "Follett's contract is up in July. They will be considered property, all labor problems aside. If we refuse their contract because of the labor situation, we will be open to a lawsuit by Follett."

Various student groups are sponsoring picket lines and boycotts to protest Follett's planned use of strikebreakers, being brought in today to run the bookstore, said local shop steward Lee Amazonas.

The strike began one week ago, when employees donned sandwich signs and picketed outside the Union.

They have been asking students not to patronize the bookstore as long as they are on strike. Bookstore management posted signs claiming the store was closed for inventory, while strikers posted signs denying this, and asking students to purchase books elsewhere. Strikers posted a list of alternatives to the Follett bookstore, including The People's Book Coop, The Corner Bookstore, Barnes and Noble Bookstore and Masters Books.

Student reaction to the strike has leaned towards the striking employees. "I think that it [the strike] is a worthy cause," said Greta Goodman, a senior. "I know that I am being ripped off by the bookstore. I don't know the actual pay of the strikers but I am sure that they are not getting a share of the money."

Most students spoken to by Statesman said that they would use the alternative outlets if they needed to purchase books, in support of the strikers. At least one student, however, said that he would use the bookstore as soon as it reopens Monday.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

MAILGRAM

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

REFERENCES NOTICE TO ECONOMIC STRIKERS
ON BEHALF OF THE POLLETT COMPUTATION I WISH TO EXPRESS MY
DISAPPOINTMENT IN LEARNING OF YOUR REFUSAL TO REPORT FOR WORK AT THE
BOOKSTORE WHICH WE OPERATE AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF MASS. FROM AT STONY
BROOK ALTHOUGH WE GREATLY VALUE YOUR PAST SERVICE TO THE COMPUTATION
WE CAN NO LONGER CONTINUE THE NORMAL OPERATIONS OF THE STONY BROOK
BOOKSTORE WITHOUT FILLING THE VACANCY WHICH HAS BEEN CREATED BY YOUR
ABSENCE. ACCORDINGLY WE ARE UNDERTAKING TO REORGANIZE AND TO FILL
THE VACANCY OF THE BOOKSTORE AS NECESSARY WITH PERMANENT EMPLOYEES IN
REPLACEMENT OF THOSE WHO ARE EXERCISING THEIR RIGHTS TO WITHHOLD THEIR
SERVICES. THE REPLACEMENT OF STRIKING EMPLOYEES WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY.
IF YOU WISH TO RETURN TO WORK, PLEASE CONTACT THE CLIPPING SERVICE, THE
MANAGER OF THE BOOKSTORE, AT THE BOOKSTORE DURING BUSINESS HOURS, AS
SOON AS POSSIBLE.

RICHARD T. LEITZINGER PRESIDENT
OF THE POLLETT COOP
888 THIRD AVE.
NEW YORK NY 10022

12:30 PM
MPC-CP 100

THIS MAILGRAM was sent to striking bookstore employee, Cornelia Quirk informing her that she would be replaced if she did not show up for work. Similar mailgrams were sent to all striking employees.

WHITMAN COLLEGE FILM FESTIVAL presents "MONDAY MOVIES"

SPRING SCHEDULE

APRIL 18
"WHATS UP TIGERLILY"

APRIL 25
"A STAR IS BORN"

MAY 2
"THE CAINE MUTINY"
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

MAY 9
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

MAY 16
"THE WILD ONE"

SHORTS & CARTOONS WILL ALSO BE SHOWN

9:30 PM 25¢
WHITMAN LOUNGE.
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Info: Rachel 6-5860

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info and petitions available
POLITY
room 258 UNION
6-DOPE

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL

MONDAY/APRIL 18
IRVING HOWE "STRANGERS: JEWISH WRITERS & AMERICAN LITERATURE" CO SPON WITH SUSB ENGLISH DEPT. 8:00 PM LECTURE HALL 100

TUESDAY/APRIL 19 "EUROPEAN ROOTS"
HASSIDIC MUSIC LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION 4:00 UNION 237
ROMAN VISHIAC - SLIDE/LECTURE
"THE VANISHED WORLD OF THE SHTETL" 8:00 PM LECTURE HALL 100
CO SPON WITH C.E.D.S.Q.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20 "AMERICAN TRANSPLANTS"
KOSHER COOKING WORKSHOP - GEFILTE FISH 11 AM ROTH DINING
"PEDDLERS" - ORAL HISTORY OF L.I. JEWS 4:00 UNION 237
"HESTER STREET" & SHORT 8:00 PM LECTURE HALL 100

ALL WEEK Ceremonial Arts Exhibit - Library Exhibit Hall 12 - 5:00
FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION CALL 6-6842 or come to Hillal Office, Humanities 185.

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DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 30TH

CHINESE ASSOCIATION AT STONY BROOK

Election of officers for the year 1977-1978 will be held
DATE: APRIL 28, 1977 (THURSDAY)
TIME: 8:00 PM
PLACE: ROOM 145, ENGINEERING BUILDING

Students who want to nominate candidates for the post of president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer should contact **SUNNY CHAN** 6-8940 OR **IVY KIANG** 6-8129 OR **ALAN LUI** 6-8953 before April 21, 1977.

BE FAMOUS!

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO RUN THE POLITY ACTIVITY LINE (6-6789).

Your mission (should you decide to accept it) would be to spend 15 minutes every weekday in the Polity office to record announcements, event, and happenings on the Activity Line.

YOUR VOICE WILL BE HEARD CAMPUS-WIDE.

To apply, see me in the Polity Office Wed. 4/20 between 2 and 4 pm.

Lisa Raines
Vice Treasurer

WANTED IN POLITY NEXT YEAR

PRESIDENT	UNION GOVERNING BOARD
VICE PRESIDENT	THREE RESIDENTS
SECRETARY	THREE COMMUTERS
SENIOR REP	TWO STUDENT ASSEMBLY REPS
JUNIOR REP	STONY BROOK COUNCIL REP
SOPHOMORE REP	
TEN JUDGES	

PETITIONS OPEN INFO 6-DOPE POLITY 258 UNION

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS are available in the Gray College office for Fall/Spring 77-78 positions.

Pick-up April 15th - April 20th between 1 pm and 5 pm.

DEADLINE - 12 noon, April 21st.

Are you interested in astrology? **Want to learn to draw up a chart?** Well come to the workshop sponsored by the Gay Student Union, Tuesday, April 19th, 8:30 in SBU 045b (opposite craft shop). **ALL WELCOME!** Stop by or call 6-7943.

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BASEMENT — RM. 075

DEADLINE: 12:00 NOON

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7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24

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FRIDAY
MAY 20, 1977
PORT JEFFERSON FERRY
10:30 pm-2:30 am

free mixed drinks-wine-beer-
unlimited food-live music-coffee-donuts

TICKETS ON SALE — APRIL 20 AT 8:30 am

An Intolerable Move

There are not many things that an employer can do to a group of employees during negotiations that can be judged as intolerable or immoral by an outside observer. If an employer does not negotiate it is usually just a tactic to get the workers to lower their demands. If the employer forces a strike then it is simply a battle for which side can hold out longer in order to gain their demands.

Follett Corporation, which runs the Union bookstore has, however, crossed that line. Last Friday, the company sent telegrams to all 22 of its striking employees at Stony Brook and told them that they would be fired if they did not return to work without a new contract. This action is one of the most provocative actions an employer can take, depriving people of income because they demand an adequate salary for their work.

Follett's actions throughout the past few

months have been deplorable. The company first tried to block the employees from unionizing, and then refused to give them a substantive offer. Finally, last week, the employees, several of whom are students, were forced to take action. They struck, and prevented the bookstore from opening after the vacation.

Even though there were only 22 of them, the employees were able to maintain three picket lines all day around the main entrances and loading dock of the Union. Although the bookstore did not open the strikers took the time to inform students what they were doing and asked them not to patronize the bookstore if it was opened by strikebreakers.

We call upon all students, faculty and staff to continue to boycott Follett if it does reopen today or later this week with non-union employees, and we support all legal moves made to prevent the company

from hiring strikebreaking employees.

We also ask that anyone approached to serve as a strikebreaker remember that if they accept the job they are only destroying their own chances of ever getting an adequate salary or benefits package.

Lastly we call upon the Faculty Student Association not to renew Follett's contract to operate the campus bookstore at the end of this year and to bring a contractor with a good record of treatment of its employees to this campus.

What Follett has done is intolerable, and it must not be allowed to continue.

Research for Power

Solar energy is one of the alternative energy sources that the Carter Administration has decided to invest money to research. Stony Brook has the ability to pioneer the ultimate full-scale use of solar energy here in America. The Earth and Space Sciences Center alone has enormous facility and capacity for research and development.

The reasons for such a concerned effort are many. In years to come, energy in conventional form will be extremely expensive and we will undoubtedly be forced to turn to other energy sources. The Health Sciences Center alone will require so much conventional energy as to stagger the imagination with fuel costs. One solar energy researcher even termed the edifice "obsolete" even before its completion. Thus, solar energy is one avenue of reducing heating cost as well as showing promise for other daily campus necessities.

Buses, vans and cars powered by electrical sources fueled by solar energy exist in certain Southern universities serving as campus vehicles. We hope that Stony Brook takes the lead in gaining further research dollars.

A device known as a heliotrope tracker, already developed, aims photocells at the sun and absorbs and stores its energy. Stony Brook should consider such a system for use. Should it fail due to the suns prolonged absence, it can alternate with

conventional LILCOelectric power. This is no researchers day dream. This tracker is used in coordination with a ferro-ceramic waffle, developed by the United States Army, which can generate up to 500 watts of power per square inch. Solar Energy is not a future illusion; it is becoming present reality.

The initial conversion in converting to what are now unconventional energy alternatives is often discouraging to perspective investment, but would very quickly pay for itself on the scale of Stony Brook's energy needs. Already, homeowners are beginning to find solar energy heating reflector units readily available. If we cannot handle our energy problems now, the future does indeed look bleak for more heat outages and power shortages. It is time to amplify on an upcoming trend in home and industry with investigation, research and the gradual adaptation to alternative energy sources here at Stony Brook.

Additionally, the University should solicit Federal monies, substantial amounts of which have already been allotted for Solar Energy research, in order to launch and support this research. Further University should begin building the academic program for Solar Energy, so that our future will have competent and qualified engineers to expand and generate this potentially vital energy source. In energy research, the future is now.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Furshpan



Easy Solutions to Some Stony Brook Problems

By LAWRENCE RACHMAN

The Stony Brook Campus. With its thousands of faculty members, undergraduate and graduate students, and distinguished administrators, one would think that intelligence would be quite plentiful here. However, even a cursory glance at the functioning of this campus shows that this is not the case. Entirely too many actions of authority on this campus take place based upon tradition, fear of higher authority, or based upon nothing at all. The problem is that administrators (that is, anyone who creates policy, not just those who officially hold the title) are too close to their problems. When one gets far enough from a problem to observe its full scope, the solution

often becomes clear.

To demonstrate this, I've given a cursory glance to a few of the problems that this campus faces with no regard to tradition at all. The ideas I've come up with (by no means flawless or complete) are as follows:

The New Calendar

Clearly, the old calendar works. Also, it is clear that there are a great deal of undergraduates, foreign students, faculty and staff who would benefit from retaining the format of the old calendar. There are only two reasons for retaining the old calendar which are worthy of mention. The first is that there would be some costs in restoring the old format calendar. What President

Toll (not the only authority in this area, but surely a major one) must decide is whether any economic savings achieved would be worth the increase in ill will and discontent among students, faculty and staff which would doubtlessly occur. I would think not.

The other reason is that to reverse the calendar decision at this time could conceivably be viewed as a "lost of face" for those involved. It is my opinion that the only action worse than making an error is not correcting an error already made. Anyone can make an mistake; it takes a special person to admit it.

Campus Security

No law enforcement agency can operate with any significant degree of efficiency if it does not have the cooperation of the people it is trying to protect. As evidenced by the crime rate on this campus, this cooperation does not exist. When a security officer enters a dormitory, most doors lock quickly, and many students will go far out of their way to avoid any contact with security whatsoever. In a community such as this, it should be possible to achieve (or at least strive for) a police-student relationship similar to the friendly, neighborhood cop situation of 25 years ago. But to achieve such a relationship would require a complete about face in the attitudes of our current security officers. Acting legally is not enough. The officer must also act ethically and morally. A student must never be deceived, even if this deception is done within the boundaries of the law. (For example, the serving of court orders or searching of rooms.) Also, department policy makers must be careful to avoid any kind of overkill in any aspect of policy. A car must not be towed if a ticket alone will suffice. A five minute interview must not be expanded into a three hour interrogation.

The individual officer is perhaps the most obvious barometer of department attitudes. When an officer offends a student, he is a detriment to the purpose of his department as effectively as if he were to turn his back on a burglary in progress.

Until this change in attitudes and action of campus police occurs (actively, and not by attrition) the campus crime rate will continue to rise and cooperation between students and security will continue to deteriorate.

Allocation of Polity Funds

This year, Polity chose to allocate funds to clubs in the order of popularity. This system is unfair because it gives the larger clubs more attention, as well as possibly resulting in no allocation at all for some of the smaller clubs. One alternative might be an index-based system. A club would be given a numerical rating based (for example) on: 1) Number of members; 2) Estimated portion of the campus community to be served; and 3) Estimated expenses. Simple (high school level) arithmetic would be used to translate the index to a monetary allocation, keeping the total funds allocated within the desired bounds. The following is an example of how a few organizations might "score":

Club	1	2	3
Statesman	high	very high	high
WUSB	average	very high	high
Commuter College	very high	low	average
Black Student Union	very high	low	average

The above scheme is by no means complete. Additional categories could be added to represent a club's importance to the campus community, its funding in previous years, etc., and the various categories could be given weights proportional to their relative importance when the allocation is finally computed.

I came up with this idea in about 10 minutes, while sitting in class. Imagine the improvements that a group of economists, bookkeepers and mathematicians could make in it, given the time and motivation.

Next Letter

So much for three of the bigger problems facing this campus. In my next letter I will give a few more potential solutions to campus problems, as well as a general method for the application of intelligence here. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Imperialism in Southern Africa

By RICHARD EINHORN

Today, we are indeed living in historic times. The world is changing rapidly and the future of the great majority of the world's peoples seems to be bright indeed. Today, the struggle of the people of Southern Africa against apartheid, white minority rule, and imperialist domination is reaching a critical point.

Soweto—the word crashed across our headlines. First demonstrations (they were called riots here, reflecting the racist mentality of our rich man's media) led by thousands of high school students; transforming the nation into a tinderbox. This was followed by black workers by the tens of thousands refusing to go to work in foreign-owned mines and factories.

In Azania (South Africa) there have been militant strikes by hundreds of thousands of workers in places like Cape Town and Johannesburg. In Namibia (Southwest Africa—armed struggle by liberation forces led by AWAPO is close to victory. In Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) liberation forces have brown 10 times in size over the last year and the zones they are free to operate in are four times as big.

It is Southern Africa that is standing at center stage. Even Jimmy Carter and Andy Young say its time for a change, but we must analyze what kind of changes they're talking about and make their true intentions transparent.

There's been a lot of talk lately about United States corporations as a force for change today. Though this has been propagated a lot more intensively nowadays, the underlying idea is nothing new. You can walk into the Museum of Natural History on West 86th Street and see a whole display on the topic. But who's kidding who. In 1971 86 percent of American investors in South Africa told Newsweek that they favored apartheid. A director of Union Carbide told that same survey, "Majority rule would be bad for South Africa and bad for business."

And the stakes are high indeed. U.S. investment in Southern Africa is \$1.6 billion and still growing. Ford and General Motors control 70 percent of South Africa's automobile production, followed by Chrysler with its \$70 million investment. In the capitalists' search for the highest rate of profit, many corporations have set up shot in "friendly" South Africa: US Steel, Kaiser Aluminum, IBM, Union Carbide and Coca-Cola to name just a few. It's no mistake, this has been going on for some time. Mobil has been supplying Rhodesia, which has no oil reserves of its own and could never have survived if the boycott was upheld by governments

who talk so much about human rights. And the first car built in South Africa was a Model T Ford.

These are the same moneybags who, when workers fight for better wages in this country, threaten to run away to free South Africa. Where in South Africa, workers are free to see their families three weeks a year, free to slave in the mines 70 hours a week for \$30 a month, free to slowly starve to death, where the infant mortality rate is 400 out of every 1,000 children born; and to be free from such responsibilities as voting, or having the right to strike or form political parties.

Well, our government can tell the African people that liberation is around the corner, come up with phony independence schemes, like the Kissinger plan, or point to their imperialist rivals, like the Soviet Union and its Cuban satellite, and say that Africa must be saved from the red menace. But they, like the Soviet Union, can not be imperialists and they can't keep their dying rule intact, no matter how desperately they try.

In general, the American people have a real role to play in lending support to the struggle of the African people. Just as CSEA may possibly have to go on strike here at Stony Brook, in order to go on feeding their families, the workers in Southern Africa have to face these very same bosses, and though they will only be truly free through self-reliance, is exemplified by the not-too-long-ago accomplishment of the Vietnamese people. Like Vietnam, we can help them forge into the future.

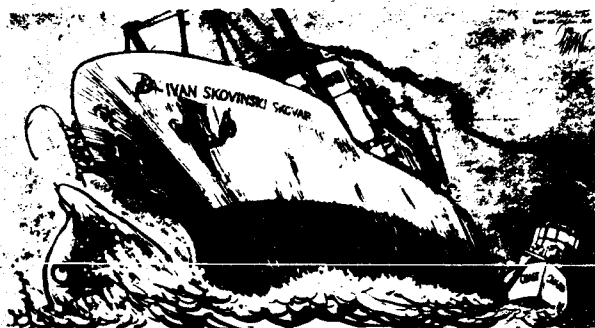
At Stony Brook, students will be going around to the dorms in order to raise material aid, collecting money, old clothes or canned food for the liberation forces. There have been different events on campus. Most important of all there will be a Conference held at Stony Brook on Saturday, April 23, all day long, about Southern Africa. There will be a plenary session, many workshops, speakers from liberation struggles, different political experts, and so on. Important questions, like Marxism vs. Pan-Africanism, Russian Imperialism, Angola, and others will be hashed out.

And off of this conference there will be a demonstration April 24 at the South African embassy in New York. This conference and others like it throughout the US will help to mobilize people for African Liberation Day on May 28.

Help raise material aid, come to the conference, and help create an iron solidarity with our African brothers and sisters!

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.)

Oliphant



Four More Years

By Jon Friedman

First prize winner in the Proscenium Fiction Contest

*When I think back on all the crap
I learned in high school
It's a wonder I can think at all
And though my lack of education
hasn't hurt me none
I can read the writing on the wall*

—Paul Simon, 1972

*Out of college
Money spent
See no future
Pay no rent
All the money gone
Nowhere to go*

—John Lennon and Paul McCartney,
from the last Beatles' album

*Press on. Nothing in the world can take the place
of persistence. Talent will not: nothing is more
common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius
will not: the world is full of educated derelicts.
Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.
—from one of Nixon's big contributors in the 1972
presidential campaign.*

At this point in time the natural tendency is to look back feeling passionate regret. I mean really, what have we accomplished with these four best years of our lives? Sometimes it frustrates me so to realize how the international Class of 1972 hasn't done one damn thing of real value. Even with our mammoth protests The War rages, pot possession may now be a more heinous offense than rape, there are no jobs for the graduates, Nixon is still in office because our parents elected him four years ago (and next November he will get reelected and future historians will blame that one on my people who participate with the new 18-year-old voting right.) We could have accomplished something great and glorious, but... We didn't even come close. Ken Kesey knew what was ahead. He's right, we blew it, we blew it, we really blew it.

(I can't help feeling afraid and alone when I dare to look ahead.)

Anyway, here I am stuck in time. Three months until the University Commencement—saah, the glorious testimonial after which the sun will never again set. Spring break is now (ancient) history (mine spent shoveling snow, worrying over outstanding applications and waking early every day to check the mail for acceptances—not rejections, must think positively at this stage of the game. There is little to look forward to, other than that golden meeting in May with the beginning of the rest of my life.

Play the Game, Existence Til the End.
Of the Beginning, of the Beginning.

I have been experiencing uneasiness and guilt feelings lately over all the work I haven't yet done for McGovern. Nixon has drained me and my fellow Americans of our collective wit and nerve during the past four years. The Democratic candidates aren't especially impressive or imposing this campaign, though undoubtedly superior to our dreaded incumbent. Four more years with the likes of him—evil, treacherous, and since he's not part of the solution, he is the problem—would be unbearable. But I don't see how he can lose. He'll call a settlement (or



Statesman/Larry Rubin

at worse, "an impending settlement") to The War thereby appeasing most of the 200 million voters, yokums who all live in Joplin, Missouri and don't believe the New York Times. The Democrats sound like they did four years back: disorganized, disunited and pessimistic, adding up to disaster—a huge defeat in November (which is only eight months away.)

And they're starting already. Those twisted Teens for Nixon in asshole, look-alike Pat Boones and Gidgets chanting "Four more years, four more years, four more..." for Nixon. I can't take it.

From Here to There (Eventually)

Actually, I don't dig politics especially. Can't help being on a collision course with law school yet I daydream constantly about becoming the chief music critic (or anything prestigious) for the New York Times. It is just that I don't believe (in) politicians. They are all liars and crooks and nothing grander than common whores for the vote. Their non-stop rhetoric turns me off. They don't represent me. I have my spokesmen stashed away in a record cabinet (next to the dope.)



Statesman/Larry Rubin

For the Lost Generation, Kerouac, Ginsberg and others who were Best. For the Last Generation (the present one—after my generation it is all downhill, there will be nothing to proclaim glory and greatness, mine is the end of the line) there are songwriters who capture the greatness and radiate the glory. I know history and I know history will record the work(s) of my spokesmen: Dylan, Lennon & McCartney, Simon, Davies, Robertson, Jagger, Townshend. Their words embody what I hope to become when I grow up and take on the Kingdom and the power.

(Of course, like I said, this is for the annals of future intelligent life so I guess for now my word must be accepted as gospel. Do take my word.)

My major is history. The 3.7 and a 700-plus score on the dreaded LSAT will blaze a less than nerve-racking path to a top law school. Location is crucial to the final decision. I will need to take a loan for sure but it's okay; at this stage of the game money problems no longer present a major obstacle. (I've come so far that practically nothing can detour my odyssey to a death-trap law school.)

Excepting a prestigious job in writing ("journalism," to those special parties who do it seriously for fun and profit, "writing" to those of the common masses who read it.) I know that writing to save the planet and influence the masses is an illusion. Writing to get rich is a shuck. It's just that it happens to be what I can do best while being the only work I enjoy (sitting in a law library eight hours daily is not fun.) But a lucrative life in law would pay the bills easier. Security and status and maybe... even job fulfillment.

*I, I just don't know for sure anymore.
Money or greatness and glory (maybe)??? Happiness
or fulfillment (most likely)? It has taken four years of
killing myself to decide that I really cannot take
control. No escaping the terror that is my conscience
(my "con"—forever conning me with slippery claims
of right and wrong—can't you just let me alone)
constantly reminding that I am presently an
intelligent, well-adjusted well-off fuckup. (Four years
gone astray.)*

Is It in My Head?

*Am I the only manic in the class to think these
horror shows (constantly)? Are those situations and
fears real or just the product of a starving imagination
factory? What are the rest of the
hedonists-workaholics in my class thinking daily? Is it
in my head or really the real here and now???*

Where Have All the Good Times Gone?

Anyway, history is my major with special attention to the role of the media in the U.S. (circa lately). I know all I have to do about the subject and if you don't believe me you can ask the Fort Motor Company.

At an earlier age I learned the secret of successful megalomaniacs, used car salesmen and other such hucksters (anyone can be taken in with a well-presented rap). To commemorate the anniversary of some ridiculous milestone in the automobile industry (the first couple to ball in the back seat of a



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

Pinto—who the hell knows) Ford held this nationwide essay-writing contest offering as the first prize a brand new red (and probably hot) van, suitable for four people and presumably lots of pot—perfect for that much-delayed cross-country trip. By the time I learned of the contest the deadline was four days away. Might've been pretty rough, but for your Humble Narrator—easy as American Pie. I promptly hitched up my pants, bought a new ribbon for the Smith-Corona (pre-Gutenberg model) and immediately psyched myself up. After getting thoroughly blitzed at the Family-Yes-Procol-Harum festival in the gym that night. Prices for these concerts nowadays are getting steep—the cost three years ago was only two dollars, while we paid four dollars to see the Allman Brothers (even without dead Duane) last week in that same gym. I staggered back to my room, ate two Black Beauties and stayed UP for like forty hours working and playing. When the smoke cleared (no pun intended), I needed another new ribbon, a shower (you know it) and some sleep. But I had completed my magnum opus, 35 typed pages, a goddam masterpiece. Umm, humm. Never in doubt. I fell asleep debating what color the car should be.

I was cramming for Spring semester finals like a complete maniac when the trailer (sky blue) arrived. Having done like nothing that term (I mean it, zippo, an utter washout), I was VOLUMES behind and a good bet to flunk at least two courses until the ideamoguls in the Administration interceded. They exploited my sudden fame (story in the Times, profile in Newsweek, nine-minute report on 60 Minutes) by talking me into spending a few weeks barnstorming around the area hyping the University to prospective high schoolers. Sure I was a shill for their private gains but in return I was declared exempt from taking any final exams. This cockeyed "work-study" program (which the state still has under a vigorous investigation) HANDED me the credits.

(When my only idol, Yossarian, was confronted by a similar dilemma he chose to run away rather than give nice speeches of the enemy—his higher ups. But if I would've run away then no law school, no grad school, no job, no good life. Hmm. In literature as not in life...)

We fixed up our quaint house on wheels and split for California then points east on July 4. We had plastered four "America—Love It or Leave It" decals in strategic placements and managed to escape the cops (who lurk behind every bush and under every stone) until my idiot best friend and his girl got busted in Aspen (of all places) for selling a spoon of coke (the real thing) to an undercover Fed. Bail was set at \$2000 which was \$1970 more than I had. I didn't hang around (until their folks flew in from Tampa and East Lansing) and hit the road back east alone. (Oh—the girl who had been with me had split earlier to move in with John Fogerty in Sausalito—a definite star-spotter). It didn't take long to find new companions and we made it back without any further hysteria (unfortunately.) That was the summer following freshman year (haven't heard from her since and her parents in Greenwich, Connecticut went crazy trying to track her down) Seems like a long,

long time ago.

Anyone can be taken in by a well presented rap!
(Extra! Extra! Nixon just appeared on WCBS again bullshitting about the projected honorable peace settlement. Four More Years!)

Strawberry Fields Forever

Sleep does not come easy these days. I can't help thinking that they are all closing in with no affordable escape. GAPSFAS, Nixon, The War, senioritis and the Rangers constantly getting the pulp kicked out of them (how can they expect to win the Stanley Cup—AND MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, THIS IS FINALLY THEIR YEAR—when they can't touch the Boston Bruins. And it is getting so pressure-packed I can't bear living in the dorm any more. Every second I hear, "with a 3.3 and 620 on the boards..." I suppose it could be worse. They could be pre-meds as opposed to pre-law. Pre-med fanatics are the pits. These people are getting freaky this time of year. Edge-City. All they ever talk about is the future. "If I could get a 700 instead the next time I take it..." The future (no future).

Anyway, on this particular prime-time Wednesday, the Dead (who definitely don't advertise their sound falsely) were blaring out of Large Adverts and everyone was really stoned, mumbling, "With a 650."

On the tube the Bruins were stomping the Rangers. Everybody was singing and clapping to that awful music which sounded like my last toothache set to music (dissonance.)

What has become of the green pleasant fields of Jerusalem? I'm a 20th century man but I don't want the Dead played at my funeral.

Young and Innocent Days

I don't know about the future. Law school—an intense, expensive, benign lobotomy—is not going to make me smarter (just poorer). But it will take more than a good rap and a dry B.A. to land a good job. I

have far too much self-respect (a glaring flaw) to work for peanuts. I know that the Times wouldn't hire Ernest Hemingway straight out of college. If I had strong recommendations from Shakespeare, Pope, and Twain, they'd inform me (politely) to hit the road. But equipped with one magic graduate degree from Columbia, they would invite me to lunch at the Palm and call me "mister."

"Of course it doesn't make any sense," my hip advisor Professor Whitman was telling me the other day. "But you must understand that without a good connection you won't get a good job straight out of college."

"My connections couldn't land me a job in a McDonald's," I mumbled.

"Well, don't look at me. I don't know people in your area of special interest," he said. "But I will tell you this," he continued, staring me down like Ali stared down Joe Frazier in their fight last year. "It is no fun being out of work. Unemployed is the dirtiest word in the 70's. There is no such animal as a happy bum."

Oh God! You know I ran out of his office straight over to the Career Development Office to check out some law schools in the city.

Tomorrow Never Knows

*So you think that you've got ambition
Stop your dreaming and your idle wishing
You're outside and there is not admission
To our play
Pack up your ambition in your old kit bag...*

Perhaps the grammar there is spotty and the poetry will never rival Robert Frost, but the sentiment is so right on. ("The Road Not Taken" doesn't do it for me anymore.) I just can't break away from those words. It is true that ambition means virtually nothing with nothing backing it up. (Whitman says blind ambition plus 35 cents can get me a seat on the subway—if I'm lucky I'll get a seat.)

Okay, okay. Tomorrow morning I'll get up early (so tonight I won't get stoned) and sign up to work for McGovern. A new attitude for a new morning.

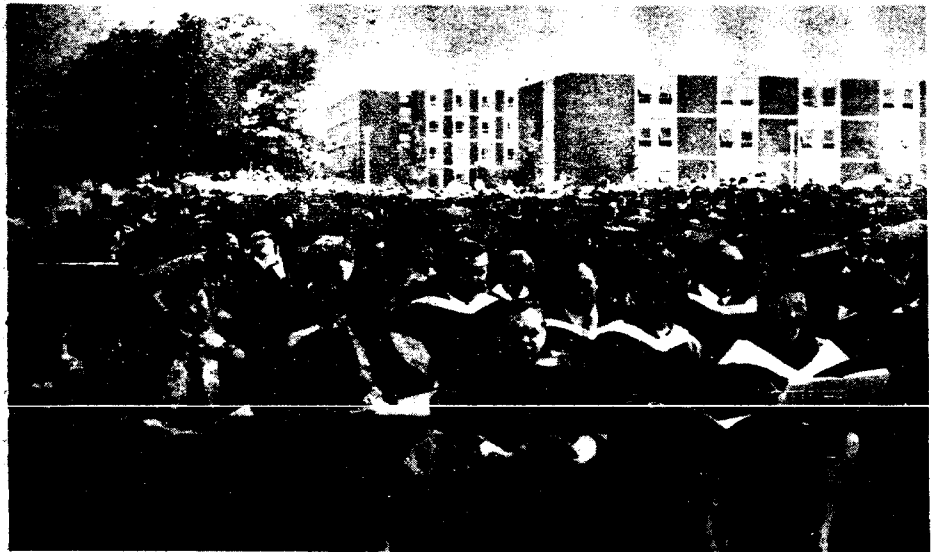
My Days Are Numbered (Postscript)

You just can't know or feel the real me unless you too were there. Not being young in the Sixties would deprive you of any sort of real grasping about how my mind works (and plays). All of it. The musical constraint shattered with the sweet, joyous rock blown out of evil, restricted proportion to involve the literary poets. (The golden sounds helped me stomach the multiple disasters.)

JFK & Bobby & Dr. King, all fallen symbols, The War—effectively draining the life spirit from my people, the forever sliding economy, our bloody setback at the Battle of Chicago, Nixon, the rape of Kent State, Altamont, the Beatles' breakup. Hard to pinpoint when the Sixties actually ended. (Nothing of the Seventies oozes with greatness and glory.)

Maybe on that dark day in Dallas it happened. Or the cloudy day with four dead in Ohio. Chicago in '68 where the Democrats let it all hang out on worldwide television, leading to the dreaded Noxin. Altamont, California, where the Rolling Stones, the toughest motherfuckers my generation could (lame) offer, trembled and withered before the real world of the Hell's Angels brutes. But they blew it. Kesey knew. He must have seen the end coming. We blew it.

The dream is over. There are not any new dreamweavers. So I'll just have to carry on.





ROTH CAFE

GORDON INKELES

APRIL 18

8 PM

THE ART OF MASSAGE

FREE

GYM

ASHFORD & SIMPSON

APRIL 22

9 PM

RES. \$5.00

GEN. ADM. \$3.00

GYM

JOAN BAEZ

APRIL 30

9 PM

RES. \$5.00

GEN. ADM. \$3.00

GYM

JESSE COLIN YOUNG DEAN FRIEDMAN

MAY 4

9 PM

RES. \$5.00

GEN. ADM. \$3.00

POLL WATCHERS

WANTED

\$2/HR.

FOR POLITY ELECTIONS

MANDATORY MEETING FOR
THOSE INTERESTED

MON. APRIL 18, 10 PM UNION
READING LOUNGE

FOR INFO CALL POLITY 6-DOPE
RM. 258 UNION

Friday & Saturday

APRIL 22 & 23

Tickets Required

REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD

7:00

9:30

12:00

LECTURE HALL 100

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONALS

My brothers are zing brothers. They yearn to be free. Call Doug at WUSB 6-7901. The people must be heard.

Help free the Zing Brothers Amusement Company! They're being held captive by WUSB! Only we can save them! Call Doug 6-7901.

Dear Irene, Happy 19th. I want a little crazy but I'm crazy about you. Love, Marty.

Ladies. Learn new techniques. Amaze your boyfriend. Free deep throat sessions. Strictly confidential. For more info or to make an appointment call Steve 6-7451.

Dearest Wanda. Hope you will experience a very wonderful and provocative birthday this April. All my love and happiness always. Roshanna.

Irene—Be high on sunshine! Have the happiest birthday ever. Love always, Carrie.

To my far from dumb blonde roommate. Don't "drift." Stay the way you are. Hey man, you're finally legal. Happy birthday. Thanks for everything Love, Quick.

Lisa—Happy Birthday to the best sister in the world. Have a very happy. All my love, Carrie.

Kittens for adoption. Three adorable! Kittens. White with brown markings. Call Karen 864-9460.

To an Irish potato with sexy feet. Hope your 19th is a Tequila Sunrise and sunset year. Have a great day and we'll love you always. Love, Foot-in-Mouth, Fuzz, and the Practical Joker.

Tina: Ounce for ounce, pound for pound a more intense girl I've not yet found. Even though you're one California girl I'd love to mail. Iron is not the only thing I pump—Andy.

Carol B. of Mount. So how's Marty? ...I heard you broke up. You have a big mouth. Shut it. Signed, Students of Stony Brook.

FOR SALE

Bicycle. 10-speed men's. very good condition. \$45. 751-0371. evenings.

Stereo: Every brand. Wholesale specials, OHM, speakers, Onkyo, Phaselliner, Sansui, Teac, Marantz, Technics, Bic. 698-1061.
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 and 5 PM. Ask for Santos. 6-8688.

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New Davis tennis racquet. 4 1/2 L. strung with blue twist nylon. Call Bob at 921-0310 after 5 PM.

Armstrong flute for sale. Silver plated. Will sell for best offer. Excellent condition. Call 6-4908.

Refrigerator King used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the King! We also do repairs.

VIVITAR AUTO LENS. 135mm 2.8 screw mount. New Condition \$60. Loe 751-8652 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Addresses wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231

Many job openings available. Write Al Rogers, 8 Cason Dr., Commack, N.Y. Social Science 8447

Musicians: Bass player and drummer. Vocals helpful, not necessary. Into: Orleans, Beatles, Rostandi, Fleetwood; fine for harmony. Call John Monday-Thursday 6-3447 Rm 221.

HOUSING

Hardworking students need two bedroom apartment to move into in May. Reasonable rent. Call 757-8317.

Large 3 1/2 room garden apt. Port Jefferson. \$274. A/C, dishwasher. 473-7994

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ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

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Lead sheets, song arrangement for those songs you can sing but can't write. Reasonable. 689-9267.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green knapsack on Tuesday night 4/12. very important books and papers inside. \$5 reward. If found, please call 928-8646 ask for Tony.

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.

Found: one post earring in the pool. call 6-4523 to identify.

Lost: March 16. pair of wire rimmed glasses between ESS Bldg and Old Chem Bldg. reward. contact Hank Fargot 627-3618.

NOEL BARTSTOW: I have your ESS notebook. Call 6-7819.

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

FOUND: One men's bicycle outside SSA. Call 6-7098 Mrs Mendelson to identify.

LOST: One Holiday Spa bag and one gym in the Kelly Dining Hall vicinity. contents school books. reward. Call Al 864-1910

FOUND: Four black and white kittens; Five weeks old. Three are males. If you can give them a home call 6-5255.

LOST: Wallet belonging to Sly Junger. Contains important papers. If found please return at Mount College B33C. Reward.

LOST: A brown coat in Engineering Lecture Hall 143. If found, please call Karen at 6-6297. Please return if it's really needed!

LOST: One man's wallet. black. Please return. No questions asked. Last seen Langmuir D3. Call Art 6-6353.

FOUND: Girls brown and gray plaid coat with belt, wool. Call David at 941-4055.

LOST: MSM 122 notebook. If found please return to Alberta Crumm, G Quad, Irving B305 or call 6-5322. Reward!

FOUND: Sweater outside Toscanini evening of April 1. Several colored stripes. Call 6-4213. Marty.

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 1977-78. Applications should be returned to the quad office by April 25th.

Application for business manager WUSB is now available in Room 071 of the Union. Deadline is April 21. There is no monetary compensation for this position.

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

FREE ORAL CANCER DETECTION CLINIC. The Northern Brookhaven Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring an Oral Cancer Detection Clinic at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson on April 20, 1977. The oral cancer clinic is an important part of cancer control, a program which includes supplying life saving literature and exhibits, film programs and speakers to schools, businesses and organizations. Registration is by appointment only. Call early. The numbers are as follows: 751-0395; 751-6581; 751-9488.

RA applications for Dreiser College are available—pick up from college office, quad office or selection committee members. Due midnight Wed April 20. For info call 6-7636.

RA Selection Kelly A: Applications picked up from Kelly A RA for students planning to reside in Kelly A for the academic year 77-78. Applications to be returned to RA Selection Committee. Applications should be returned by 4/19.

A LEOPARD DYING If you write that story, congratulations, you are the third prize winner in the Proseminium Fiction Contest. Please contact Statesman immediately. Thank you.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Starting immediately all campus notices will consist of no more than 30 words.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Seaver One-hits Cubs

New York (AP)—Tom Seaver fired a one-hitter for his second straight shutout and the 41st of his career, pitching the New York Mets to a 6-0 victory over Chicago Cubs yesterday.

It was the fifth one-hitter of Seaver's brilliant career, but the first he has pitched since 1972. He struck out six, walked four and allowed only a fifth-inning single by Steve Ontiveros that fell just in front of right fielder Ed Kranepool.

Dave Kingman accounted for two of the Mets' runs with a home run in the third inning. It was his third homer of the season and scored rookie Lee Mazzilli, who had opened the inning by beating out a bunt.

Bruce Boicclair drove in three runs with a double and a single, and the Cub infield contributed four errors that helped the Mets to three more runs in the seventh inning.

The victory was Seaver's third this season without a defeat. Bill Bonham, 1-1, took the loss.

Yanks Blanked Again

Milwaukee (AP)—Bill Travers pitched a seven-hitter and Charlie Moore tripled home the tie-breaking run, leading Milwaukee to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday as the Brewers completed a three-game series sweep.

The defending American League champion Yankees stranded 11 runners as they dropped their fifth game in their last six starts. The Yankees have managed only 22 runs in eight games this season and have dropped five out of six games with the Brewers, who finished last in the AL East last season.

The Brewers broke a scoreless tie in the third when Jim Wohlford walked and raced home on an opposite-field triple to the right field corner by Moore off loser Dock Ellis, 0-1.

Robin Yount lined his first home run of the year, just inside the left field foul pole in the sixth for the Brewers' other run.

Jo Jo's Jumper Tops Philly

Philadelphia (AP)—Jo Jo White's 12-foot jumper as time ran out gave the Boston Celtics a 113-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers yesterday and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven game National Basketball Association quarter-final series.

The 76ers, who led by as much as 13 points in the first half and 19 in the third period, had tied the score at 111 with eight seconds remaining when Julius Erving drove for a dunk shot.

The Celtics took time out with six seconds remaining, and when play resumed, they missed three shots before White's jumper as the final second ticked off.

Both of the minor league officials, Joe Crawford and Richie Jackson, who replaced striking NBA referees, signaled that White's desperation shot was good.

Bullets Bump Cavaliers

Landover, Md. (AP)—Guard Tom Henderson scored a season-high 31 points, including eight in the final three minutes, leading the Washington Bullets to a 104-98 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers yesterday.

Washington won the first-round Eastern Conference series 2-1 and advanced to the semifinals starting Tuesday night in Houston against the Central Division Champions.

Warriors Advance

Oakland (AP)—The Golden State Warriors, down by three points when a brawl broke out in the chaotic third period, came from behind on the shooting of Rick Barry and beat the Detroit Pistons 109-101 yesterday to win a first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

Barry, who was scratched near his right eye during the fighting, finished with 35 points including 12 in the wild third quarter. He made three straight jump shots to send the Warriors into the lead midway in the quarter.

Portland Bests Bulls

Portland, Ore. (A)—Guard Lionel Hollins scored four points in the final 15 seconds yesterday afternoon to lift the Portland Trail Blazers to a 106-98 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Portland won the best-of-three series against the Bulls 2-1 and will meet Denver in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series beginning Wednesday night in Denver.

Islanders Finish Sweep of Sabres Keeping Pace With Canadiens

Buffalo (AP)—Coach Al Arbour of the New York Islanders figures the hard-hitting and fighting frustrated the Buffalo Sabres, and that is why his team is headed for the National Hockey League semifinals.

The Islanders advanced to the next round of the Stanley cup playoffs last night, beating the Sabres, 4-3 and eliminating them in a four-game sweep of the quarter-finals. "We kept working and working and we kept our composure," Arbour said, even though he looked at the penalty box several times and saw two or three of his players warming the bench at the same time.

It was the same situation for the Sabres, who were hit with 14 of the 25 penalties called by referee Dave Newell.

"They were frustrated," Arbour said. "We played our system well. We capitalized on their mistakes. But I'm surprised with Buffalo's great balance and great scoring we were able to contain them."

The Islanders did that a year ago, too, losing their first two playoffs games to Buffalo and then winning the next four. "Tonight we missed and hey put it in," said Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith. "We just weren't good enough."

Smith decided to go with veteran goaltender

Gerry Desjardins, who hadn't played since he suffered a serious eye injury in early February.

"I missed a couple of pucks because of my eye," Desjardins said. "But there was a lot of commotion out front and I couldn't see much. That happens to any goalie when things get rough in front of you."

The Sabres twice held one-goal leads and gained a 3-3 tie at 4:47 of the third period on Rene Robert's 25-foot shot. Then, at 7:42, right wing Bill MacMillan scored his second game-winning goal of the playoffs from just outside the goal crease. Andre St. Laurent set up the goal by outmuscling Buffalo defenseman Jerry Korab behind the Sabres' net and passing to MacMillan.

Buffalo also got goals from Jocelyn Guevremont and Don Luce. But Islanders goalie Bill Smith dominated the net, stopping 26 shots in beating the Sabres for the 10th consecutive time and extending it to 15 games his personal unbeaten streak.

Bill Harris and Ed Westfall scored each time after Buffalo had taken its pair of one-goal leads. Denis Potvin's goal with 1:09 left in the second period gave New York a 3-2 lead.

Then followed in the third period Robert's goal and MacMillan's game-winner.

Marathon Men and Ladies Vow To Battle the Roads in Boston

By DAVE O'HARA

Boston (AP)—A whopping field of nearly 3,100 long distance runners from the United States and 23 foreign nations, led by local favorite Bill Rodgers, is set to start today in the 81st Boston Marathon.

Despite rigid qualifying restrictions, the simon-pure amateurs have come from all over the world to compete in the 26-mile, 385-yard classic run from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay.

Just 12 years ago, before the finish line was moved to the Prudential Center and before the jogging craze took hold, the normal field was 250, all males.

Women forced their admittance by skulduggery, even using initials to get official numbers. A few years ago, Boston Athletic Association

officials gave up the fight, officially recognizing the gals in a marathon of their own. This year there is a record 141 women entered, led by defending champion Kim Merritt of Racine, Wisconsin.

In recognition of the handicapped, officials also are inaugurating a special wheelchair race. About 10 persons will get their chairs rolling 15 minutes before the official noon start of the main race.

Despite a knee injury suffered in training two weeks ago, Rodgers looms as the favorite. Two years ago the 29-year-old school teacher won the race in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds, the fastest marathon ever by an American. Rodgers bypassed the race last year to concentrate on the Olympic trials. However, he tried to run with an ankle injury

in Montreal and finished a disappointing 40th.

The 125-pound long-haired blond came back to defeat 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter in the New York City Marathon and just a month ago won the Kyoto, Japan, Marathon.

If his ailing knee holds up, Rodgers, who benefited from a brisk tailwind in his victory in 1975, should be helped by the weather. The forecast is for a clear day with a high temperature in the 50s.

Jack Fultz, a former Georgetown University student, is back to defend his 1976 championship. Fultz was a surprise winner last year in a race started in sweltering heat, one thermometer reading 100 degrees in the sun at the start in Hopkinton, west of Boston.

Be It Ever So Humble . . .



BENEDICT B-3's PETE PECHOLES is safe at the plate despite a diving attempt by Gray A-1's/Roger Costa. Gray went on to defeat Benedict 8-4 in yesterday's intramural softball action.

Monday, April 18, 1977

Stony Brook Suffers a Lost Weekend Crew Team Holds On for Dear Life . . .

By ED KELLY

When the 20th Annual Hughes Cup Regatta began at Sands Point last Saturday afternoon, there were an assortment of crewmen entered from the New York Athletic Club who possessed various national championship titles. No one would have guessed that the all Freshman crew of the St. John's eight-man boat would be the eventual winners. Nor would anyone have guessed that they would be the only crew to reach the finish line at Orchard Beach in the Bronx.

Sudden Squall

But that was exactly what happened after a sudden squall swamped two crews from the New York AC and two crews from Stony Brook into the cold water of the Long Island Sound over one mile off New Rochelle's Huguenot Island. St. John's was the only crew to finish the 4 1/2 mile course as its extra sturdy,

experimental shell cut through the whitecapped waters.

The 36 crewmen and five coxswains clung to their shells in the choppy water until they could be rescued by three power boats.

Dangerous Situation

The officials at the Regatta always have a rescue boat standing by in case a crew has to be rescued, but when all of the crews go down at the same time it can be a dangerous situation. "They really lucked out," said Stony Brook crew member Joe Norton. "If anybody had gotten separated it would have been a disaster. They never would have found them."

The members of the Stony Brook four-man with coxswain boat remained in the water for the longest time—over 20 minutes. "I knew they would come and get us," said the Patriots' coxswain Denise Logan. "They had to. I saw them coming

but it took a long time for them to get to us." A 16-foot launch, which was already filled to capacity, stood by while Logan and the other crew members John Clarke, Steve Silks, Tom Breeden and Brian Quirke waited for assistance from another boat. "At one time there were 21 people in the water," said Logan. "We were up to our waists in water."

Everybody Screaming

The two crews from the NYAC were leading the race when the winds shifted and increased to 12 knots. After one of the NYAC's shells went under, the Stony Brook eight was the second to go only minutes later. "We were rowing and the next thing I knew we were under," said Norton. "These boats aren't equipped to take swells. I sat there and everybody was screaming and yelling and then they calmed down. I didn't know if anybody knew we had gone down."

But the officials had seen the

floundering boat, and Norton and the rest of the crew, Larry Ahlgren, Sebastian LaSalle, Neil Prussman, Jeff Zauderer, Rene Ghadimi, Mark McKissick, Steve Doundoulakis and coxswain Henry Epstein were all out of the water after five minutes.

When the winds get bad on the sound as they often do during the spring, the Regattas are usually cancelled. But no one was expecting the winds to pick up as strong as they did. "It was very nice when we started," said Quirke. "It just came up within two seconds."

Today, the St. John's crew team is probably still wondering how they lucked out and stayed upright, the winds on the sound have calmed down, and the Stony Brook crew team is saying they only need one day to dry out.

"We'll be out there again tomorrow [today] at five o'clock in the morning," said Logan.



STONY BROOK'S CREW TEAM in action earlier this year.

photo by Paul Dudzik

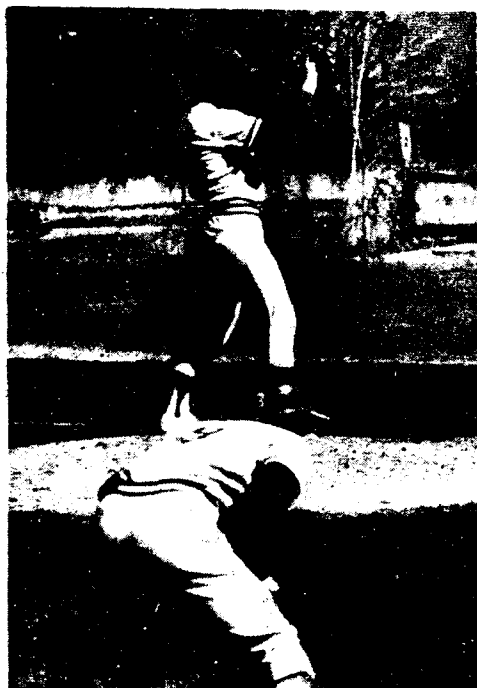


photo by Paul Bernstein

PATRIOT PITCHER DAVID LEWIS faced only three batters in Saturday afternoon's nitcap against Baruch.

. . . While the Baseball Team Drops A Twin Bill to Baruch; 5-4, 10-4

By ERIC WASSER

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, that's been the formula for the Patriots' season so far. Saturday afternoon the Pats lost a dual decision to Baruch, dropping their record to 0-9.

Stony Brook was one pitch away from taking the opener but Baruch had other ideas. Stony Brook had a 4-3 lead with two outs gone in the ninth inning. Pats pitcher Jesus Ramirez ran the count to 1-2 on Baruch centerfielder Juan Ortiz. Ortiz in two prior trips had singled and homered. Then Ortiz and Ramirez connected with an inside change up for his second homer and a 4-4 tie. The next batter also homered.

When the Pats returned in the bottom of the ninth they were trailing 5-4. With two outs and a man on first and second, Coach Rick Smoliak took out Ron Tamraz, the scheduled hitter, who had homered in his first time at bat. The pinchhitter was pitcher Jon Adderley who looked at a third strike. Three strikes. Three outs. Another loss.

It was a novelty though. "We haven't been losing like this at the end," Patriot centerfielder Keith Davidoff said. "By the ninth we're usually way behind."

The nightcap was no novelty though. Stony Brook freshman pitcher David Lewis gave up a lead-off walk, a single, and another walk before being yanked. Smoliak brought in Lucious Moore who proceeded to serve up a

grand slam home run. Baruch added another un and before Stony Brook got up they had inherited a five run deficit. It was all downhill from there and after the formality of nine innings were over Stony Brook was on the short end of a 10-4 score.

The baseball coach for Baruch is Wally Hausdorf, assistant basketball coach for Stony Brook during the winter. Also, Tony Perez was one of the two umpires officiating the games. Perez, who was the third man in the ring when Muhammed Ali fought Joe Frazier for the third time, seemed to irritate some of the ballplayers. "He never smiled once," shortstop Bobby Burger said. "He came late and every time we'd ask him for the count, he wouldn't answer."

But the umpire's ability as a referee was never questioned. "He called a good game," Burger said.

"We haven't been losing like this at the end. By the ninth we're usually way behind."

—Keith Davidoff