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## Fuel Oil Spills from HSC Storage Tank

By STAN WEITZMAN  
and CHRIS FAIRHALL

Six thousand gallons of fuel oil spilled out of a Health Science Center (HSC) storage tank last week. It flowed out through a drainage gate and collected in a sump situated north of the HSC complex.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gemstel said the spill "could have been worse and there has been no environmental damage." He explained that Marine Pollution Control said, "9,875 gallons of oil-water mixture" was removed from the drainage sump on Daniel Webster Drive, located across from the main entrance to campus.

Director of Environmental Health and Safety George Marshall said that between March 16 and March 20 over 83,000 gallons of oil was delivered.



James Gennaro/ENACT  
A MAINTENANCE WORKER cleans up the spill.

Northville Industries, which delivered the fuel, originally received an order for 60,000 gallons, according to Marshall.

Northville Industries routinely make four deliveries a day to the HSC storage tanks. According to Gemstel the excess oil which was delivered may have been generated by a computer error. He explained that the "man who is delivering the oil can't read the gauge on the tank" because it is nearly 25 feet away and has been vandalized.

When the tank was filled to capacity, the oil apparently flowed out of a vent on top of the tank sometime between March 16 and March 20, yet the spill was not discovered until March 22. When the oil overflowed the retainer built to contain such spills fed the fuel oil into the drainage system which leads into the drainage sump.

Marshall said that the University was not aware that the drainage system was under the dike, and said that it would be removed from there.

Toni Bosco of University Relations said that the penetration of the oil into the surface varied from six inches to two and a half feet. She said, "the frozen ground prevented a lot of the oil from seeping through the surface, and that there was just enough water so the oil floated."

She added that when the University first learned of the spill, "an emergency purchase order was processed and Marine Pollution was on the scene within four hours."

The Three Village Herald reported that 2000 gallons of number two oil had spilled, but the final report of Marine Pollution revised that figure up to 6000 gallons. Since 6000 gallons were spilled and the University estimated that about the same amount was used in that time

period, that leaves 71,000 gallons left in the tank. This is 10,000 gallons more than the University requested. Gemstel said that it is customary to leave up to 10,000 gallons leeway after deliveries were completed.

The University has not yet determined if Northville is responsible for the extra fuel delivered, but the University will pay for the clean up. Marshall said the fuel would cost as much as \$20,000.

Although the gauge on the tank is broken, there is another gauge in the HSC power plant which is monitored by an engineer, so it is not clear whether the University or Northville is responsible for the mistake.

### New Safety Measures

At present a shut-off valve is being placed on the drainage gate which allowed the run-off into the sump. The retainer which now surrounds the three fuel tanks is constructed of sand and gravel which would probably hold back large spills.

The University is requesting funds from Albany to build a concrete retaining wall around each of the three tanks and is presently conducting its own investigation into the spill along with the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

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At the West Power Plant Sump on Main Campus oil was discovered by ENACT last Friday according to Marshall. However, Marshall said that ENACT did not notify him until Wednesday. He said that the oil which "is probably automotive oil" was probably "intentionally dumped there." He said there are "spots of oil high up on the bank, some of which are partially dry, and some partially wet and gooey."



James Gennaro/ENACT  
STORAGE TANKS at the Health Sciences Center spilled 6,000 gallons of fuel oil.

## Polity Bus Service to Mall is Threatened

By NATHANIEL RABINOVITCH

The Coram Bus Service is filing a complaint against Polity because of Polity bus service to the Brookhaven Plaza and the Smith Haven Mall, according to Coram Bus Service President Shirley King.

The complaint is being filed before the New York State Department of Transportation, which has jurisdiction over such matters.

King said that the Polity bus, which is provided by Long Island Airports Limousine Service and runs regularly from the Stony Brook Union to the Brooktown Plaza and Smith Haven Mall, is infringing on Coram's franchise.

The Polity bus, which charges \$.25 to each rider, is a line run operation, according to King.

In an earlier article, Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda had stated that it was the contention of Polity that the bus is a contract carrier operation.

A contract carrier operation means that the bus is contracted by another company for a specific route. By contrast, a line run operation is one in which the bus company itself operates the line. Line run buses run along established routes and are not used for any other purposes.

If the Department of Transportation determines that the Polity bus is a line run operation, then it could be eliminated, since the Coram Bus Service is currently

considered a line run operation and the Polity bus would be infringing on Coram's franchise.

"If they're charging a fare, it's not a charter, unless they collect the money in bulk," King said.

However, according to Administrative Judge Herbert Kampf, the bus is currently considered a contract carrier service, since the fare pays only a small part of the bus's operation.

Last year, the Polity bus was operated by the Four Seasons Company, and transportation to the malls was free. However, Four Seasons went bankrupt this year, and Polity was forced to contract another company. According to Camarda, it became necessary to charge passengers 25 cents this year because Polity ran short of money. Camarda said that the Polity budget provides \$4300 for bus service.

King also said that Coram Bus was not properly notified about the possibility of running the Polity bus when the bids were sent out by Polity to bus companies in Suffolk County last summer. "To my knowledge, we've never been asked," she said.

However, a letter to the New York State Department of Transportation from last year's Polity Vice Treasurer Alber Schubert, who along with then Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi was involved with organizing Polity's bus service, stated that Schubert had contacted every bus company in the Suffolk

County Yellow Pages during the summer of 1977. The only company that gave a positive reply was Long Island Airports Limousine Service.

According to Administrative Law Judge Herbert Kampf, the case will be handled in a couple of weeks. Kampf added that Long Island Airports Limousine Service is currently operating the Polity bus under a temporary license. The service is applying to the Department of Transportation for a permanent license.

*"If they're charging a fare, it's not a charter, unless they collect the money in bulk."*

— Shirley King

King said that it is possible for Coram Bus to provide a more direct route from the campus to the mall than the route that it presently follows. She said that buses could be run to the mall without stopping at the Saint James railroad station, which they are currently doing. The Polity bus travels directly to the Smith Haven Mall, stopping only at the Brooktown Plaza Mall on the way.

# Weed Burns at Union Smoke-In High Noon

By CHRIS FAIRHALL  
and MIKE JANKOWITZ

Three and a half pounds of marijuana was smoked in the Union lounge yesterday as part of a special "Smoke-In," according to Red Balloon spokesman Mitchel Cohen, whose group sponsored the event. The event was organized in protest of any type of marijuana laws.

The event featured legal rights information packets, live music, food, an "open mike" with several speakers, including Mike Banner, whose idea the event was, and Jo McDonald, who gave an impassioned talk on Kent State. Aron Kay, a prominent figure in the yippy movement, gave his opinions on the marijuana laws to a crowd of over 200 persons.

Kay said that narcotics agents should "be made to work in the pot fields. I came here on behalf of the yippies," and because of a "belief in marijuana amnesty for pot smokers — past, present, and

future," said Kay. "We're demanding an end to all unjust drug laws and we believe in the abolition of the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency)."

When Kay was asked what his position was within the yippy movement, he replied, "some people consider me the minister of dirty tricks." He was given this title for hitting various people with pies. He has hit former New York City Major Abraham Beame, and former Assistant to President Charles Colson on separate occasions.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I really can't tell you what I think about it because my parents subscribe to Statesman, and they'd kill me if they saw what I said, and if I said what my parents wanted to hear, my friends would say I gave a beat quote."

The Smoke-In was the idea of Mike Banner. Bonner said he thought of the Smoke-In when one of his friends was arrested by Security for smoking marijuana in the Union lounge.



PARTYING was the in thing at yesterday's Smoke-In.

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## Railroad Faces Walkout At Midnight Tomorrow

The Long Island Railroad (LIRR) is facing a possible strike by some of its employees at Midnight, Friday, according to LIRR spokesman George Thune.

Members of the United Transit Union (UTU), which includes conductors and trainmen, have threatened to stage a walkout to protest the Railroad's decision to reduce crew sizes on some of its less crowded trains.

"Students will be able to leave on Friday night. But whether they'll be able to come back I don't know," Thune said.

Currently LIRR crews include an engineer, a conductor and two brakemen. According to Thune, the railroad wants the right to use one brakeman as a ticket

taker and to assign the extra man to another train. This will result in the loss of between 50 and 60 jobs through natural attrition, reducing the railroad's operating costs.

TUT members opposed to the measure because they contend it is a safety hazard to reduce the size of crews.

LIRR President Robert Pattison, and UTU President Raymond Mills met with Federal mediator Frank Dooley today in Manhattan in an attempt to resolve the matter.

According to Thune, no decision was reached at the meeting. "Right now were sweating it out," he said. "The one thing nobody wants is a strike."



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## News in Review

### International

Lebanon (UPI) — A landmine exploded in Lebanon, just north of the Israeli border yesterday, killing one Swedish soldier. He is the first fatality among U.N. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. One other soldier

was injured. Witnesses report that Palestinian guerillas are ignoring an Israeli ceasefire and continue to fire on Israeli positions in south Lebanon and north Israel.

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Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian sources confirmed yesterday

that Black nationalist guerillas, members of the Patriotic Front, have tagged one of the largest incursions from bases in Mozambique. The guerillas say they are engaged in one of the fiercest battles of the five year war, but the Rhodesian military command says, "There is no great battle going on."

### National

Brazilia (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter and Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel met for 70 minutes yesterday evening in talks described as "cordial and constructive." Presidential News Secretary Jody Powell says the two

leaders did not discuss the two issues that have caused a recent chill in U.S.-Brazilian relations, nuclear proliferation and human rights. He said more substantive talks would come before Carter leaves for Rio this morning.

Carter's reception to Brazilia was cordial, but restrained, in contrast to his just-ended visit to Venezuela. Last night, the President, Mrs. Carter, and 36 other guests were feted at a state dinner in the modernistic Palace of the Dawn.

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Washington (UPI) — The United Mine Workers (UMW) Bargaining Council voted unanimously yesterday to recommend that striking workers accept a new contract. The membership will take a ratification vote on the tentative contract next week. Meanwhile, construction workers set up picket lines in Illinois and Indiana for the second day, virtually shutting down opened mines in those states.

In a related development, UMW President Arnold Miller was reported in "stable" condition tonight, following a mild stroke suffered in Washington earlier yesterday.

(UPI News Briefs courtesy of WUSB-FM Radio).



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## "We Beseech Thee — See Us!"

Onlookers in the Union yesterday and today were treated to an energetic preview of the upcoming "Godspell" by its colorful cast. Presented by the Stony Brook Drama Club, "Godspell" runs April 12-15, 23, 24 and 26-30. It's FREE! For reservations call 246-6213 or 246-4575.

# Mail Problems Reported in Five Colleges

By RICH BERGOVOY

Incidents of missing mail have jumped over the last month, according to University Head Mail Clerk Sudhe Dewari.

Students in all colleges in G-Quad and in Douglass College in Tabler Quad have reported that they have not been receiving letters, many of which contained cash or checks, which have been mailed since the last week of February.

Dewari said that she had not received any noticeable increase in complaints from other quads. H-Quad Director Jerry Stein said that he had few recent mail problems in his quad.

Ammann College Mail Clerk Eric Davis said that he has gotten "a 200 percent increase in complaints over the last three or four weeks." "I've been the mail clerk in Ammann for three years, and this is the first big increase that I can remember," he said.

Douglass Mail Clerk Susan Perlstein recently collected more than 20 complaints about missing letters, about half of which contained money.

Dewari said that it was "very unusual" to get so many complaints in one month. She said that she received five complaints from G-Quad last month, while she usually receives one complaint in an average month. "Maybe the problem is with the post office [and not the mail clerks because it is happening in so many colleges."

Stony Brook Assistant Postmaster Robert Kennedy said, "Your problem might have to do with the mail clerks. Didn't you have a problem last year where one of the clerks threw out mail? The problem is in the campus mailrooms, and not in the Stony Brook Post Office.

Kennedy explained that campus mail is sorted into sacks for the individual

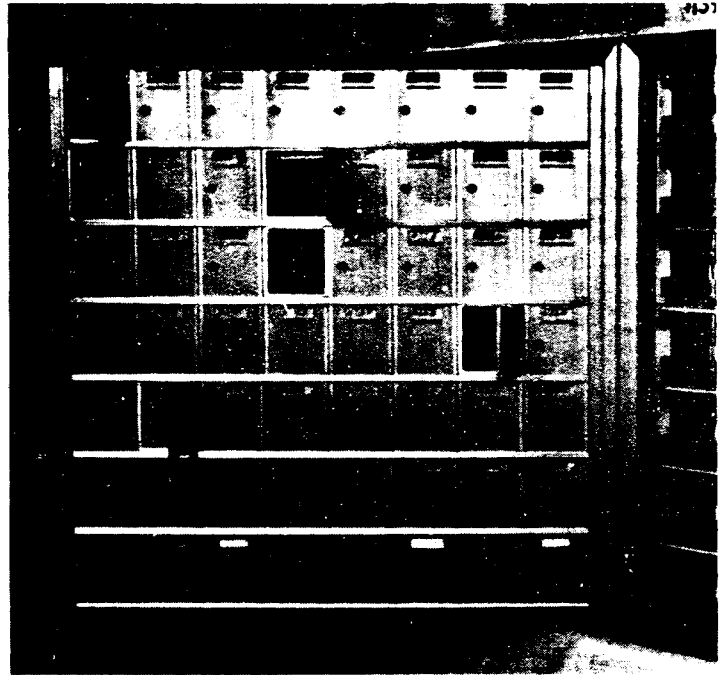
colleges in G and Tabler Quads. He added that the campus mail was not sorted by any one person, but might be sorted by as many as eight employees during peak periods. Kennedy said that the mail is then delivered directly from the post office to the central mail room in each quad, where it is picked up by the mail clerks for the individual colleges.

Irving College Mail Clerk Howard Sherman said that only the four college mail clerks and the quad director have keys to the mail room in G-Quad. "It's a case of the mail never getting here," said G-Quad Director Ron Shaheed. "My experience is that the post office will always try to prove themselves blameless."

Some of the mail losses have been quite large. Sophomore Marianita Parker, an Ammann resident said that she did not receive a \$15 money order that her father mailed in the last week of February and another \$200 money order that he mailed in the first week of March. Parker said that her father had the money orders cancelled. Freshman Bator Kovacs, also an Ammann resident, said that he never received an envelope containing \$20 in cash, which was mailed during the second week of March.

According to Perlstein, several Douglass residents were able to cancel the missing checks before they were cashed. None of the residents spoken to said that their bank had informed them of an attempt to cash their checks.

When asked why such a large proportion of the stolen letters contained money in them, Davis replied that the thieves might be stealing envelopes which had the same last name on the return address as on the mailing address. Letters from parents often contain money, Davis said.



MAIL PROBLEMS have occurred recently in G-Quad colleges.

Statesman/Karen Balan

Sherman said that many students pre-set the first two numbers of their mail box combinations, so that the mail might be stolen out of the box by other students who simply gave the lock a turn.

## Fringe Benefits

Toscannini Residence Hall Director Irv Kornheiser, who was a mail clerk for a large pharmaceutical company, said that while it would be difficult for a thief to cash a stolen check, he could easily

deposit it in a saving account under an assumed name.

Shaheed said that he will turn the records of the mail thefts over to the post office for investigations once he has enough cases documented.

"The same thing always happens in these cases," said Davis. "The post office says it was the mail clerks, and the mail clerks say it was the post office, and that's where it ends."

# Toll Would Get Higher Salary at Maryland

By JACK MILLROD

Acting Maryland Governor Blair Lee III has agreed to offer University President John Toll a salary of \$62,000 per year if he accepts the presidency of the University of Maryland, according to Maryland Board of Regents sources. Toll currently earns \$47,500 per year as University President at Stony Brook.

The decision to increase Toll's salary if he becomes University of Maryland president was made during a meeting between Lee and several Board of Regents members last Monday, according to board member Samuel

Hoover. Current University of Maryland President Wilson Elkins receives a salary of \$54,000 per year.

The University of Maryland announced on March 21 that after a five month search the Board of Regents had voted unanimously to offer Toll the presidency of the 77,000 student system, where he had spent 12 years as a physics professor and department chairman before becoming Stony Brook president in 1965.

Toll was not available for comment yesterday. However, in response to rumors suggesting that Toll has decided to accept

the Maryland position, his office issued a statement yesterday which said, "He has not made a decision, but will do so in a week."

Toll met with Lee and a group of Maryland legislators, including State Senate Chairman Steny Hoyer, last Friday, and then spent Saturday at the University of Maryland-College Park campus.

## Easily Deposited

Although Toll has said in the past that salary will not be a major consideration in his decision, he will receive additional fringe benefits along with the \$14,500 salary increase.

"We want him, we'd like to have him and I think he'd like to come," Hoover said. "It's just a matter of working out the details."

Toll would receive a furnished home on the College Park campus with both maid service and physical plant maintenance, as well as a state car and driver, and a \$10,000 expense account.

Although Toll also has a state car at Stony Brook, he is not provided with a driver, and his expense account is \$1,000, which is also used partly for administrative purposes.

## Received Appeals

Toll has received appeals from

Governor Hugh Carey, every Long Island member of the State Assembly, former New York Governor Malcolm Wilson, and Stony Brook faculty members and alumni, requesting that he remain at Stony Brook. However, Toll has given no indication of what his decision will be.

"I will make the best decision in the interest of both institutions," Toll said last week.

If Toll accepts the Maryland post, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond will probably be named acting president while a nationwide search, which could last over a year, is conducted.

# Investigative Reporting

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

"People who run government are really arrogant and tend to put their mistakes in documents," said Village Voice investigative reporter Jack Newfield during a speech to a capacity crowd of over 200 in Lecture Hall 111 last Wednesday night.

Newfield, the second speaker in an annual series of lectures commemorating the late Martin Buskin, Newsdays Education Editor and journalism professor here for many years, stressed five points of his reporting techniques the first being the importance of public documents.

"Every big story I've written for the Voice [originated from] documents in the public record there for reporters to read," Newfield said. "This was the lesson I learned from I.F. Stone."

Newfield, who broke the story on the alleged abuses by nursing home owners in New York that

led to the conviction of Bernard Bergman and to the creation of the special prosecutor for nursing homes, said he got his first lead from examining Medicaid Reimbursement forms. From those forms, he was able to trace the many different types of corporate ownership and family entanglement in Bergman's nursing home empire.

Newfield also found information buried in public forms on "red-lining," the process by which banks keep ethnic minorities out of certain neighborhoods by selectively rejecting mortgage loans and insurance to minorities wishing to move to these areas.

"It's not very exciting or innovative," Newfield said. "It's just reading the public record."

Newfield's investigations, which sometimes take as long as three months to complete would not be

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JACK NEWFIELD addresses a capacity crowd at the Lecture Center.



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# Oscars: Annie Hall vs. R2D2

By DAN BEAUDOIN

The year 1977 was not bad at all for Hollywood. There was a number of very good films, many of which did excellent business — Star Wars outgrossed Jaws to become the highest-grossing film of all time, and such other movies as Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Smokey and the Bandit and Saturday Night Fever didn't disappoint their studios financially, either.

In a surprising turn of events, there were even more good parts written for women than there were for men — an amazing development when one considers that just the opposite has been true for the past few years. The movie industry is booming, but in the wake of all this success, the academy award nominations were, ultimately, something of a disappointment.

The trend in nominations this year seems to favor wholesome family movies over films that deal with unpleasant subjects. The Academy lavished nominations upon The Goodbye Girl and The Turning Point — nice movies — while virtually overlooking films such as Looking for Mr. Goodbar and Saturday Night Fever, which dealt with a seamier side of life, but were, in my opinion, two of the best pictures of the year.

This conservative trend, while not exactly reassuring, may not be too new either. The Exorcist was a favorite to win big at the Oscar Award Ceremony a few years ago, but lost out in most categories to The Sting (and a nicer movie was never made . . . except maybe last year's winner — Rocky.)

There were many other trends and surprises in the Oscar nominations this year. "Women's movies," considered a financial gamble when studios began producing them, were richly rewarded by the academy, particularly The Turning Point and Julia, which led all films with an amazing 11 nominations each. Star Wars was not far behind with 10 — many of which it is favored to win. Somewhat of a surprise was that Close Encounters' eight nominations did not include that for best picture, although Steven Spielberg was cited for his direction.

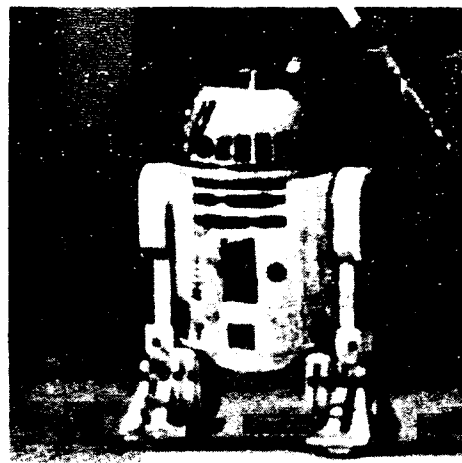
The usual speculation over who is going to win in the various categories will end when the awards ceremony is telecast live next Monday night, but, as of now, many people feel that the race, at least for best picture, boils down to a two way contest between the unprecedented popularity of Star Wars and the critical success



and cult appeal of Annie Hall. Insiders say that Star Wars has the edge, but there is great sentimental support for Annie Hall, as well as for its co-stars, Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Allen received three nominations for the movie, including best director, actor, and original screenplay — a feat unequaled since Orson Welles and Citizen Kane in 1941. Annie Hall may not win best picture (which it deserves) or best actor, but if Woody Allen doesn't win the directoral and screenplay awards, it will be the greatest travesty of justice since Judy Garland lost out for A Star Is Born in 1954.

Allen's co-star Keaton is considered the one to beat in the highly competitive best actress category, although it is somewhat of a surprise that her nomination is for Annie Hall rather than her meatier role in Looking for Mr. Goodbar.

In the best year for actresses since 1968, the academy had a wide selection of high-caliber performances in this category to choose from, so that even some of the omissions were Oscar-quality performances. Keaton is contested in her Oscar bid by Jane Fonda for Julia, Marsha Mason for The Goodbye Girl, and Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine for The Turning Point (they'll probably cancel each other out). Some of the overlooked performances were Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek for 3 Women, and Lily Tomlin for The Late Show. In fact, there would be little quarrel with any of these performances' winning, but Keaton should be the lucky one,



because she really was the actress of the year.

The best actor category, while not offering as many high-quality performances, presents perhaps an even closer race than the actress category. Richard Burton, who received his seventh nomination for Equus, may win for the first time, but many favor Richard Dreyfuss, with his first nomination, for The Goodbye Girl. John Travolta would be a definite upset, and Woody Allen isn't said to have too good a chance here, either (unless Annie Hall does sweep). Marcello Mastroianni, like most foreign-language actors, really has no chance.

The winners in the supporting acting categories? Who cares?

Look for Star Wars to battle it out with Close Encounters for almost all the technical awards, and with Annie Hall for the big ones. In fact, if the Star Wars lobby turns out to be strong enough, it could be a big winner.

It has been said, and with some truth, that the academy awards are little more than a chance for a political body to give awards for all the wrong reasons. There are, however, some deserving members among the nominations, and the academy has a golden opportunity to bestow some long-overdue awards, particularly to Woody Allen, whose genius for filmmaking has been ignored by the academy for long enough. For the chance to see him honored alone, the Oscar ceremony could be interesting this year (particularly if he shows up). If the academy passes the chance by, their credibility will be weakened considerably.



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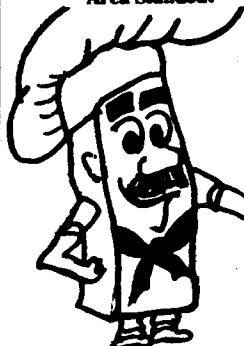
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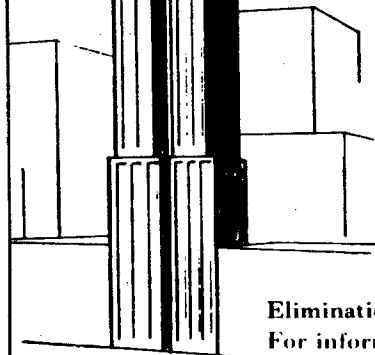
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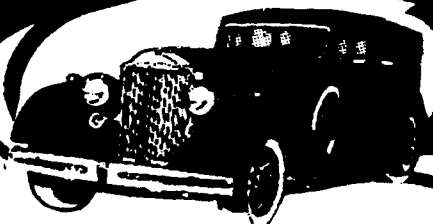
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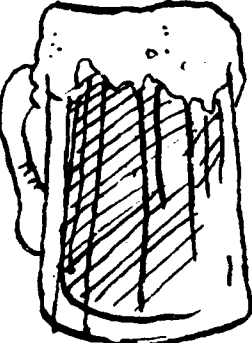
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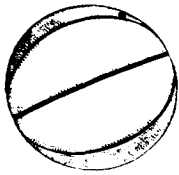
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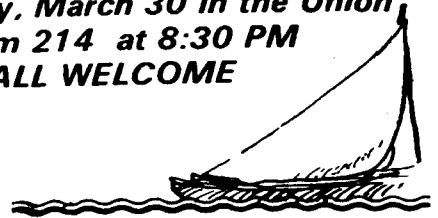
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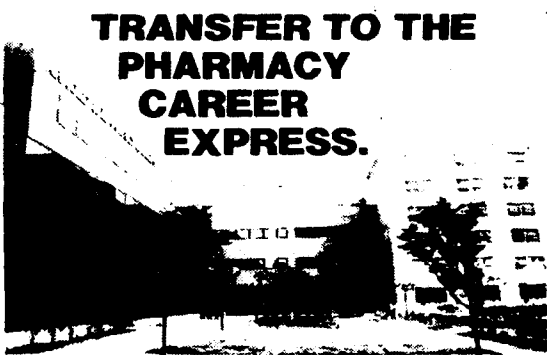
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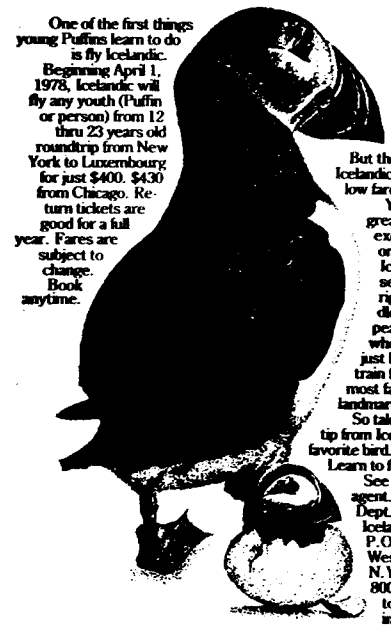
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Then came the snow. We missed finals on Friday. They're rescheduled for Monday. God. More studying. Late Sunday afternoon: there will be no finals on Monday. Unmentioned reason: It is illegal

to schedule exams on a student's vacation. Have a nice intersession, and remember to study while you're having a good time. Back to school. Stuck again. A week of classes lost. Buried somewhere under the snow. The great objective: to balance the calendar — destroyed by an act of God.

Hurray. Classes must be longer. Must make up for the time lost somewhere in the snow.

The fuse gets shorter. Students burning out. Need a rest. A real vacation.

We've passed the half-way mark. Semester closes. Do we know how to rest anymore? Do we merely go to our homes

and privately have nervous breakdowns?

We at Statesman don't claim to know the answers to this myriad of questions. But we hope that you, our fellow students out there, will go out and search the corners of the earth on your vacations and carry back the truth to this bastion of learning.

Have a nice vacation .



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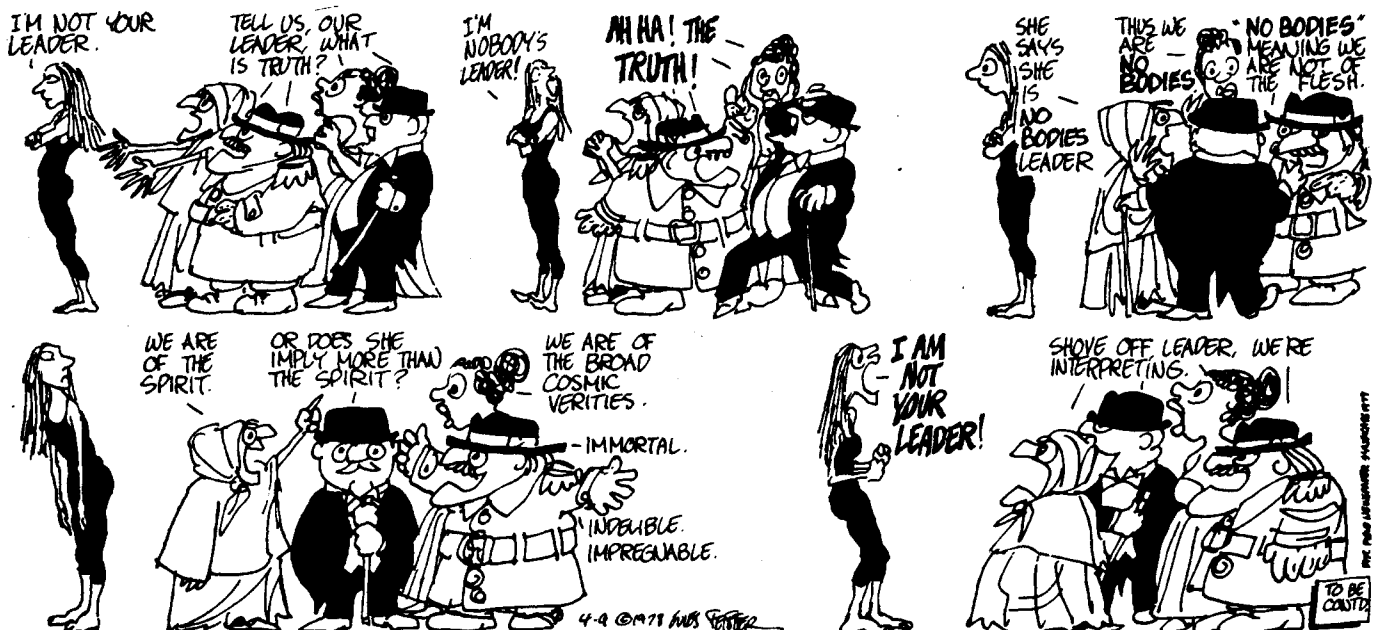
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# Energy and Jobs

The myth that more energy leads to more jobs has a wide following in business and government circles. Variations on this theme are presented to us daily in Mobil's op-ed ads in the N.Y. Times.

Like all myths, the energy-job linkage is partially fact. Energy consumption has expanded over the years along with the GNP and total employment. But as any student of statistics could tell you, correlation does not necessarily mean causation. As energy consumption has increased, so has the rate of mental illness, yet Mobil isn't taking credit for that.

Needless to say, energy is needed for production and for jobs. But do increases in energy use by industry necessarily mean that more jobs are being created? Historically, this has not been the case. Business has always used energy as a substitute for labor. This has led to increased productivity, but also to fewer jobs.

In 1971, the five largest manufacturing industries provided only 7.3 percent of the nation's jobs. Between 1950-1970 there was no employment growth in these industries, but there was large increases in energy consumption.

Economist Herman Daly, in "Electric Power, Employment and Economic Growth," states that "undeniably energy is a necessary input to the supplies of nearly all sectors. But it does not necessarily follow that increasing the production of energy will increase the number of jobs in those sectors. In general, increasing input of energy to the supply side is neither necessarily more sufficient condition for increasing employment."

Americans currently consume as much as two times the amount of energy per capita as do the people of West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland. These countries all have a standard of living comparable or higher to the U.S. and a traditionally lower unemployment rate.

According to the Federal Energy Administration, "this disparity in energy use . . . suggests that continued economic growth and improvements of the standard of living in the U.S.

should be possible without a proportional increase in energy consumption."

This is especially true considering the amount of energy that is wasted in this country. According to Jimmy Carter, 85 percent of the energy used for transportation, 65 percent of the energy in generating electricity, in other words 50 percent of the energy used in this country is wasted.

America wasted more fuel in 1975 than was used by two-thirds of the world's population.

Energy waste occurs in a number of ways, two obvious are inefficient design and leakage from systems. 1976 cars already have 27 percent better gas mileage than 1974 cars, 1977 models average better mileage than 1976.

According to one study, by 1980 the use of industrial steamwastes to generate electricity in Sweden and West Germany, could produce an energy savings equivalent to up to 680,000 barrels of oil. By 1985, this co-generation could replace the equivalent of 50 nuclear reactors.

An analysis done by the American Institute of Architects states that by 1990, 12.5 million barrels of petroleum per day or approximately one-third of the current national energy use could be saved by employing energy efficient systems in old and new buildings.

Another form of waste, probably the most important for this discussion, is that which occurs as the result of a mismatch between the "quality" of energy and its end use.

Electricity generation is one of the most wasteful forms of energy production. Two-thirds of the potential energy from coal, gas and oil is wasted in the generation process. Uranium is even less efficient. In the transmission from the power plant to your home more energy is lost.

So although electricity is suitable for mass transit and some industrial processes, it is not for heating buildings, water and for cooking. Solar heating is a far better match.

Yet this is the product that the energy industry would like to see expanded to the level of a

quadrillion BTUs by the year 2000. According to Amory Lovins, this policy would result in an energy waste approximately equal to the nation's total energy consumption in 1971.

Besides the historic waste of scarce natural resources, the large scale centralized energy waste will consume 75 percent of all private investment capital in the U.S.

While the energy industry will be swallowing up U.S. capital and creating risks to health and the environment on the same grand scale, the amount of jobs being created will be small compared to what could be produced if the same money were to be channeled into conservation and solar energy.

According to a Bonneville Power Administration study, high impact conservation programs create more jobs than would be created by building new power plants to generate an equivalent amount of jobs.

The American Institute of Architects projects discussed above would create a half to one million direct jobs through 1990.

An analysis for the FEA on the impact of limited energy efficiency increases in 34,372 homes predicts that the project would create 487,000 jobs over seven years. The work would cost seven to 10 billion dollars compared to 17 to 20 billion needed for the capital to produce the electricity equivalency of the energy saved.

According to the Senate Commerce Committee staff, if 1.6 billion dollars were used in interest subsidies and loan guarantees for conservation retrofits, 400,000 jobs would be generated.

It's time to re-examine the myths that are guiding our energy policy. There are alternatives to the program offered by the energy establishment. A national mobilization to conserve energy, increase efficiency and utilize solar power could provide sufficient energy for a prosperous economy.

*Next week — the potential of solar power.  
(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)*

## Justice in Pakistan?

By JALAL H. JAFRI

This is not written to amuse readers, rather it is a statement of my resentment of injustice being practiced in Pakistan under the Martial Law Administrator, Zia-ul-Haq. The predetermined verdict of death sentence of former Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, is a disgrace to the nation as well as the judiciary system of Pakistan. If the fair trial had resulted in a verdict of death sentence of Mr. Bhutto, I would have been quite content, but it is obvious to my senses that the execution of Mr. Bhutto had been predetermined and a Russian-style trial was carried out — only to entertain the entire nation and the International Press. What I am saying is that Mr. Bhutto's political misconduct is being exploited by both the army generals and the political parties based on Islamic beliefs.

Where was Mr. Zia-ul-Haq when late President Ayub Khan took over the nation by imposing martial law and then practiced torture and ordered many assassinations of the intellectuals? Why had Mr. Haq cottoned his ears and closed his eyes when Mr. Ayub Khan rigged the elections against the late Fatima Jinnah, sister of the founder of Pakistan?

At this point I am sure that even Mr. Zia Haq saluted his army master as well as other "famous generals" of the great army of the Republic of Pakistan for such misdeeds. Where was Mr. Zia Haq when General Tikka Khan, known as an international butcher, ordered the killings of thousands and thousands of innocent children, infants, women and old men in Bangla-Desh? Where was Mr. Haq when the soldiers of the Pakistan Army and even their immediate bosses took the opportunity to rape Bengali women and young girls? Is not open execution of such butchers and rapers of the innocent people the only punishment according to the Islamic Constitution? What had prevented Zia Haq and the rest of his blind and deaf followers from hanging former President Yahya Khan when he drank and womanized while his generals murdered and raped the unarmed men and women in

Bangla-Desh in 1971? Must not a womanizer especially when he was the Head of the Country, be publicly condemned to death according to the Islamic law?

A common answer to all these questions is quite simple. Of course all those heads of Pakistan were the puppets of the army and they pleased the army to the fullest. And when Mr. Bhutto refused to bow down before the army of our nation, which is considered above the Islamic laws, he was immediately thrown out of power.

In addition, the present heads of Pakistan have incessantly damaged the prestige of our nation and now want to regain some pride for themselves by executing Mr. Bhutto, the civilian, who rebelled against the generals and even preached the entire nation to do so. My argument is that Mr. Bhutto

has not committed any murder, although he may have directed such an act.

Therefore, not even Islamic laws can determine his execution on the basis of such incomplete evidence. Actually, what I regret is that Mr. Bhutto is not being punished for what he has done but because he has become a threat to Mr. Zia Haq and to the rest of the army. The army cannot tolerate this humiliation.

Our people will not realize the consequence of such injustice until Mr. Bhutto is executed and that day will come soon when Mr. Zia Haq, like his other army predecessors will be held responsible for further torture and sub-division of the remaining Pakistan.

*(The writer is an undergraduate Pakistani student at SUSB.)*

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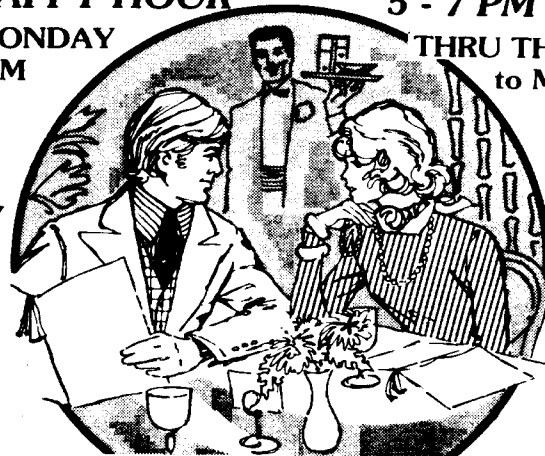
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# Jack Newfield

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possible if he had to work on the deadlines set by most newspapers, leading to his second point:

The Village Voice allows its investigative reporters as much time as they need to complete investigations, although they sometimes find that no real story exists. "I've taken three months on some stories that I couldn't convince myself to publish," he said.

Because the Voice gives their reporters so much time, they attempt to synthesize the journalism of reporters and newspaper columnists. One reason the Voice does this is that "there are reporters who can't think and columnists who can't report," Newfield said.

Even when a story is published, Newfield maintained that a good investigative reporter must have the patience to do follow-ups. "Any official or institution can shrug off one embarrassing story," he said, adding that if Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein had not written between 60 and 70 stories on the the Watergate scandal, they would never have uncovered the complete story.

"I consider myself as much a civil libertarian as an investigative reporter," said Newfield, explaining his fifth point that individual liberties must be taken into account when investigating somebody. "We can ruin somebody's career and we're not always right," he said.

Newfield, who was dressed in a gray tweed sportcoat and gray trousers at the lecture, grew up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, and attended Hunter College. He originally wanted to be a sportswriter. He worked at several jobs in journalism which included reporting for the New York Post, before joining the Village Voice in 1964.

Newfield was fired from his first job as a copyboy on the New York Daily Mirror in 1961 when he burned the first nine pages of the Bay of Pigs invasion story, because he was incensed that the United States government would invade a foreign country. Since then, he has written many investigative articles about New York City and a book about the late Robert Kennedy.

Newfield discounted the danger of investigative reporting, saying the worst thing that ever happened to him was when Brooklyn Democratic Leader Meade Esposito called him a "degenerate." He added that the murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles in Arizona was "an aberration."

Newfield asserted that the danger to freedom of the press in the United States was "the kind of people who own newspapers." However, he said he was independent from the Village Voice publisher. This happened only when Newfield and Voice reporter Alexander Cockburn threatened to resign after Murdoch attempted to fire the Voice's editor.

## New Radio Program

"India Hour" is new on Long Island. It is an hour-long radio program, produced by Professor Prasad Varanasi of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and campus radio station WUSB, to bring the spiritual, cultural, and musical richness of India to Long Island listeners. The India Hour will be broadcast over WUSB (90.1 FM) at 1 PM on alternate Sundays, beginning March 26.

"Our primary objective is to help listeners of non-Indian origin become aware of the vast and diversified heritage that is India," said Varanasi.

The producers said programming will be lively and varied. It will include India-related interviews; selections from Indian philosophical, ancient and modern literature; folk, classical and spiritual music; and even recipes for cooking "exotic" Indian dishes.

## Jupiter

An astronomer from Stony Brook will soon be making contact with Jupiter and Saturn by using laboratory-made "ambassadors" — spacecraft carrying highly sophisticated and sensitive instruments capable of collecting and sending back data about the environments of these planets and their satellites.

Professor of Earth and Space Sciences Tobias Owen, who was a member of the Molecular Analysis Team of the nation's Viking Mission to Mars in 1976, is now part of another enterprise of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), its "Project Voyager: Journey to the Outer Planets."

Owen is specifically working with the "Imaging Science Team," charged with exploring the atmospheres of Jupiter, Saturn, and Titan (Saturn's largest satellite), the surfaces of each planet's satellites, and Saturn's spectacular ring system. Two versatile television cameras equipped with special filters will send back images to the scientists for analysis. He

## Pool Open to Public

If spring is here, then can beach weather be far behind? If you want to get those swimming muscles back into shape, the pool at Stony Brook will be open to the public during the University's spring recess, April 3-7.

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Result: Lois was fired. Undaunted, she took the matter to court. Pointing out that she had tenure, she argued that her conduct was not serious enough to justify dismissal.

But the court decided she was guilty of insubordination and must go.

In most communities, insubordination by a teacher is considered grounds for discharge. One judge gave this reason:

"Lessons are learned from example as well as from precept. The example of a teacher who is continually insubordinate may teach children lessons they should not learn."

"Such conduct may unfit a teacher for service even though her other qualities may be sufficient. 'Book learning' is only a phase of the lessons a child should learn."

In another school, teachers were allowed to use a paddle on troublesome students. But one teacher preferred to rough them up himself.

This too led to his dismissal, and a court ruled later that he had no kick coming. The court said it was up to school authorities, not individual teachers, to decide how students could be disciplined.

On the other hand, a teacher cannot be tagged as insubordinate for invoking basic constitutional rights.

In another case, an English teacher defied the principal's order to stop assigning a certain novel—bawdy but literate—in her classroom. This defiance, a court held afterward, was not insubordination but just the lawful exercise of the teacher's freedom of speech.

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# H-Quad Activities

By MIKE TRACHMAN  
 "No other quad is like us. They're not together; H-Quad is together. H-Quad is tight."

That's Jay Schwartz, College Legislature chairman of Henry James College, speaking about what he considers to be the most dynamic area in which to live on campus.

Schwartz and eight other students comprise the H-Quad activity committee, a group which initiates and coordinates a recreation program for the residents of Benedict, James, and Langmuir Colleges.

Benedict College Residence Hall Director Eileen Gross serves as advisor to the group, now in its second year of planning and operating.

Last year the group was responsible for organizing the Wasted Winter Weekend, a carnival weekend which included the first annual H-Quad Olympics.

Events held this year include a sock hop which attracted approximately fifty dancing couples, many of whom attended in 1950-styple costume; a talent show which packed the H-Quad Cafeteria; and two very successful roller skating parties.

All of the H-Quad Activities Committee sponsored events have been free to residents of that area. Expenses are covered by money allocated to H-Quad by the Polity Program and Services Council and by the three college legislatures.

According to committee member Rose Enthal, a senior from Langmuir College, the committee is looking into the feasibility of booking a theatre party, to be held in April or early May.

The committee members are currently busy organizing and preparing for the second annual H-Quad Olympics. Ricky Sabatino, an H-Quad Managerial Assistant (MA) and Activities Committee member explained that the Olympics require a large investment of personal time and energy by the participant athletes and organizational staff, but a very small investment of cash by the sponsors. The Olympics budget will be in the neighborhood of \$50 according to Quad Director Jerry Stein.

Stein said that his staff is working with the Activity Committee to arrange for the replacement of basketball backboards in the court that was built in the center of the quad. Stein added that University President John Toll attended last year's Olympics and is welcome back this year.

Louanne Viglione was an active member of last year's Activity Committee and will serve this year as a consultant to the committee for the Olympics project.

Jay Schwartz insists, "No other quad is like ours, H-Quad residents recognize each other. I believe it's because of the work this committee has done."

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- Take your validated Request for Accommodations form, as an individual, or with a block of roommate/suitemates to your Quad office or Roth Quad Cafeteria, on the appropriate days to apply for housing, according to the procedures outlined in the 1978-79 College Selection Process.
- Remember, all assignments are made based on priority points, not first-come, first serve, so please apply on the correct day.

PLEASE NOTE: There will be a mandatory "freeze" on all room changes from Saturday, April 1, 1978 through Monday April 24, 1978 to allow for accurate completion of the College Selection Process.

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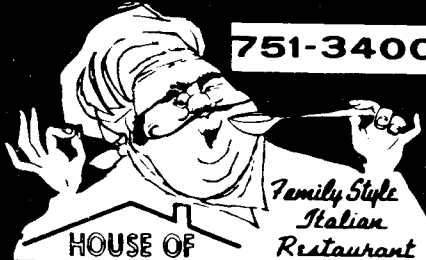
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DEAR ALKY: "Miller Time" never stops, it's always there; it just keeps coming. . .

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ATT: ALAN J. TRONER—Yes, it's true, I did dream about you. What I want to know is when will my dreams come true? I anxiously await your reply. —Leslie

DEAR LAURIE Happy 20th. Best of luck always. All our love, Carole and Andrea.

LAURIE wishing you all the happiness on your 20th. I wish I could have found you that crystal ball. Maybe one day, who knows? Love always, Andrea.

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TO MY SIR LAWRENCE: We've learned so much from one another. . . from Jan Merrill to papaya pills. But mostly we've learned about love. Our happiness will never end. You-n-me, babe, together all the way! All my love. From your Lady Deborah.

BONNIE Happy Birthday to my favorite cheese Burger! Lots of love Margie, with the "e".

BONNIE I'm glad we were able to share our birthdays together. Love always, Erica.

COUPLES NEEDED for room switch! We're interested in forming suites. Call Jeanne at 6-5382, soon!

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LOST thin gold ID bracelet with name engraved in Hebrew. Of sentimental value. Liz 588-1934.

FOUND one Ward Melville HS ring, class '79, Donna Gombieski, in SBU bathroom. Call 6-7263.

LOST gold bracelet with rope chain surrounding hearts, in vicinity of G-Quad and Library. Large reward to anyone finding it. Call Maggie anytime at 6-5361 or 6-3370.

LOST in women's locker room — silver ring with oriental design. Much personal value. \$20 Reward if found, please call 6-7851.

FOUND Ladies watch near Old Biology. Call Heidi at 6-7211 and describe it.

LOST yellow leather mittens with grey wool mittens inside. Call Hugh Cleland 751-0304 or 246-6500.

LOST white spiral notebook belonging to Lora Tomback in Lec. Hall on Wed. 22nd. Please call 6-4471.

LOST Ladies watch 3/15 in vicinity of Library. Sentimental value. Please call 6-3742. \$Reward.

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# Calendar of Events *Mar. 30 — Apr. 9*

## Thu, Mar. 30

**RECITAL:** Leslie Eckstein will present a conducting recital at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

**SEMINAR:** H. Waff of Yale University to discuss "Partial Melts and Magma Transport" at 4 PM, Earth and Space Sciences 450.

Lon Kaufman will discuss Flowering Hormone(s) at 12 noon in Graduate Biology room 326.

The Biological Science Society Seminar Series presents Dr. Carlson to discuss Genetic Counseling, at 3 PM in Graduate Biology room 006.

Dr. Victor Hatcher of Albert Einstein College of Medicine will discuss "The Role of Proteases in Controlling Cell Proliferation" at 12 noon, in room D100, Building D, South Campus.

**ART EXHIBIT:** Oils by Old Field artist Marjorie Bishop will be exhibited in the Informal Studies Community Gallery, 118 Old Chemistry Building, through April 8. Hours: 12:15-5:15 PM, Tuesday through Saturday.

**DRAWING EXHIBIT:** Drawings by Alan Feit from Bellport will be featured in the Administration Gallery through March 31. Hours: 8:30 AM to 6 PM, Monday through Friday.

**WOMENS ART EXHIBIT:** Opening of show featuring 18 women artists from New York will take place at the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, Stony Brook, and Gallery North in Setauket from 2-5 PM. Larger works on display at Fine Arts Center Gallery, Monday to Friday, noon to 5 PM; smaller works at Gallery North, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 AM to 5 PM., Sunday from 1-5 PM. Exhibit runs through April 27.

**PLAY:** The Stony Brook Drama Club in cooperation with Roth Quad is presenting "Godspell," at the Calderone Theater, South Campus. Stony Brook students with ID free; non-students 50 cents. Reservations call 246-4575 or 246-6213. Today is last day of performance.

## Fri, Mar. 31

**RECITAL:** A Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

**SEMINAR:** Earth and Space Sciences graduate student Eilyn Schlesinger to discuss "Creep and Dilatant Volume of Rocks" and Robin Reichlin will discuss "Perovskites and the Mantle?" at 3 PM, Earth and Space Sciences Building 450.

Professor G.H. Posner of Johns Hopkins University will discuss "New Synthetic Methods Using Alumina and Organocopper Reagents" at 4:30 PM, Old Chemistry Building C116.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing  
**DRAWING EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing.  
**WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing.



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## Sat, Apr. 1

**CHILDREN'S THEATER:** A musical version of "Tom Sawyer" to be presented at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium. Presented by Kids for Kids Productions. Tickets are \$2 and can be reserved by calling 585-1868 or 585-5867. This program will be presented again on April 8.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing.

## Sun, Apr. 2

**RECITAL:** Cellist Bernard Greenhouse and pianist Martin Canin to perform at the Sunwood Estate, Old Field at 5 PM. Part of the "Sunwood Sunday's at Five" series. Tickets are \$5.

## Mon, Apr. 3

**SEMINAR:** Michael Elliott, Director of Stony Brook's new University Hospital will moderate a program entitled "Can the Chronically Ill be Cared for at Home," at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 2, Level 2, HSC.

**RADIO:** Join Schlomo Reich for an interview with Mary Kaufman a prosecutor from the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials and defense lawyer from the McCarthy era at 6 PM on WUSB-FM 90.1.

**WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing.

## Tue, Apr. 4

**MEETING:** Freedom Food Coop meets at 5:30 PM in Stage XII Cafeteria by the fireplace to discuss general business and the Coop Conference. All welcome.

**SEMINAR:** Prof. Michael Greenberg and Mr. Ted O'Neill from Rutgers University to speak on "Solid Waste Management in the New York Metropolitan Region," at 4 PM in Old Physics 137.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing.

**WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT:** See Thursday listing.

## Thu, Apr. 6

**ART EXHIBIT:** See March 30 listing.

**WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT:** See March 30 listing.

## Fri, Apr. 7

**ART EXHIBIT:** See March 30 listing.

**WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT:** See March 30 listing.

## Sat, Apr. 8

**RECITAL:** Guitarist Victor DeBella will perform at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

**CHILDREN'S THEATER:** See Saturday April 1 listing.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See March 30 listing.

## Sun, Apr. 7

**CONCERT:** The Graduate Piano Trio will perform music by Beethoven and Brahms at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.



Statesman/ Grace Lee

This Saturday night WUSB will continue its late night tradition of uncontrolled insanity as the Saturday Night Circus sponsors a special April Fools' edition. Paul Harris and Ed Goldberg will be on hand to conduct six hours of music, phones, and album give-aways while broadcasting under the stars LIVE from the Bridge to Nowhere.

# Patriots En Route to Georgia

By JANET BRIGANDI

The Stony Brook baseball team departed for Georgia yesterday on an eight-games-in-five-day-road-trip that will put all of this spring's preparations to the test. The Patriots have a new head coach, 15 returning players, and "desire and hustle," but the legacy of last year's dismal record remains. During the next week the Patriots will find out just how good this year's team is, and exactly what to expect for the rest of the year.

According to its new headcoach Byrne Gamble, an assistant coach at Dowling College last year, the Pats' "best athletes are the infielders." As of right now, the starting infield will be Wayne Goldman at firstbase, Bill Ianniciello at second, Ron Tamraz at shortstop and sophomore Vic Kramitz at third. Kramitz is the only rookie Patriot in the infield.

"Our infield is probably our strong point," said co-captain Ianniciello, "they are just the better ball players defensively."

With so many players returning, the outfield looks sound. The teams only real question mark is its pitching. Of the seven pitchers on the Pats staff, six have returned from last year, but as Ianniciello pointed out, "The pitching has always been weak here. If we are going to have a good year, we will need a good year from our pitchers." Among the top three starters are Jon Adderley, Andy Zeidman and Frank DeLeo.

Last year's team leader in homers and runs-batted-in, Alan Walker, is expected to be the team's Designated Hitter.

The teams the Patriots will face down south this week are slightly ahead of the Patriots in fielding because they have the advantage of warmer weather. But co-captain DeLeo feels that all the practices, and especially their new batting cage, have put the Patriots in a comparable position. "We have accomplished a lot from what we've done inside," DeLeo said. "Pitchers and batters have seen live pitching and batters. We've got a lot of hitting in. That's the big point, a lot of swinging." DeLeo added that this is more important than on the field practice. "Hitting is most essential early in the season," he said. "You can always practice your fielding and throwing."

But the real test will come this week, when Stony Brook will be in game situations and under pressure. The first two games on Friday and Saturday, will be exhibition games against the Georgia Tech junior varsity and Dekalb Community College South. Sunday the Patriots will play their first regular season series, with a single game against West Georgia, followed by a double-header against the same team on Monday. On Tuesday the Patriots will face Southern

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Technical Institute in another double-header. All together, the road trip includes eight games in five days. This should leave the Pats in good standing, game experience wise, when they open at home on April 7 against Pace University.

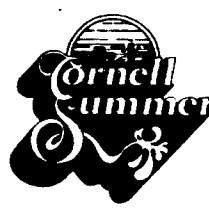
Coach Gamble said that right now he can't predict how the team will do, but "after we

come back from down south, we will really be able to tell."

So far, anyway, it looks good. "I am very impressed with the boys here," Gamble said. "They are both intelligent and good athletes. Everything has gone well so far."

Then he walked away quietly, with his clipboard, toward the van to Georgia, and the new season.

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Thursday, March 30, 1978

## Another Championship For D-2's Collection

By JERRY GROSSMAN

"The fact that we won a championship tonight was not that satisfying," Benedict D-2's Alan Walker said Monday night after the hall intramurals championship game. "It's that we've won four championships."

Four championships?

It may only be intramurals, but on Monday night, in the hall basketball finals, D-2 resumed what may be the most dominating season ever in intramural history with a 52-42 victory over Irving C-1. D-2 is only the second hall to ever win both the football and basketball championships in the same year. Add to that both the football and basketball college tournament championships, wherein D-2 filled nearly every single spot on both Benedict College rosters, and you have four championships.

"When we set out in intramurals at the beginning of the year," Walker said, "we decided to win these championships. We always expected to win, and we wouldn't settle for a loss in the finals."

Together with the sophomore Walker, four graduating seniors have comprised the basis for the four championships. Benedict D-2's Willie Kearns, Bruce Brandler, Jim Ronaldson, and Mike Rea are Stony Brook intramurals' answer to the legendary four horsemen. They are not war, famine, pestilence, and death, as Grantland Rice described the original foursome, but poise, strength, hustle, and brains. For these are some of the qualities that have led D-2 on its assault on the intramural record books, and once again led D-2 Monday night.

"Once you step out on this big court, it's a whole different ballgame," Rea explained after the hall finals were over. "The mere fact that you've been on it

before gives you a big advantage. We've played in this game three out of the past four years." And D-2 has won it each of those times. The Poise factor.

"We were definitely in superior shape," Ronaldson said. "That and experience were the two big things." Kearns concurred: "They [Irving] were tired. We decided as the game went on we could wear them down." The Strength factor.

"They were fairly explosive offensively," Rea allowed. "If we had let them beat us down the court, as they did a couple of times, they could have burned us. But I think we controlled the tempo." The Hustle factor.

"They play very unorganized, one-on-one ball," Brandler said. "We try to work the ball around for a good shot. The percentages are with us." The Brains factor.

D-2 used each of these attributes to optimum affect, quickly scoring 11 straight points after Irving had taken an early 6-0 lead on the play of Ted and Luis Lerebours. D-2 then led 20-10 at one point in the first half, but Irving gamely came back, closing to within 27-21 at the half.

Benedict picked up the pace in the second half, never really completely shaking Irving's pursuit, but nevertheless handling it skillfully. Only for a few brief moments did D-2's margin ever fall below its six-point halftime lead, and even then it never was truly in peril.

"I just didn't think they had it in them to take the lead on us," Kearns said. "They had a lot of talent, but we outplayed them."

"We were playing our game," Ronaldson said. "We were successful playing our game all year."

As the remarks indicate, D-2 has one more attribute: its seniors are cocky.



Statesman/Paul Grossman

JIM RONALDSON puts up a shot in traffic during Monday night's Hall Championship

They still want one more championship, which would then surely lift them above the record of Irving B-3, which won the football, basketball, softball, and soccer championships ten years ago.

"I don't feel satisfied because I still want to win softball," Brandler said. "That would make it a clean sweep —

really cap off all our senior years."

**IRVING C-1 (42)**  
Lerebours, T. 5 1-5 11, Lerebours, L. 7 0-3 14, Antoine 2 0-0 4, Kroeger 2 1-2 5, Appenzeller 2 0-0 4, Orlando 1 2-2 4. Totals: 18 4-12 42.  
**BENEDICT D-2 (52)**  
Walker 6 7-10 19, Brandler 6 1-3 13, Kearns 5 1-2 11, Ronaldson 0 0-2 0, Rea 4 1-3 9. Totals: 21 10-20 52.  
Halftime: 27-21, Benedict.

## Midnite Learns You Can't Escape Death

By LENN ROBBINS

There is something very disturbing about the word death. No one likes to think about death, and no one likes to play with death. Probably because no one can defeat death.

Monday night, *the Death*, the name of a very good basketball team, proved how unbeatable it could be by creeping up on Midnight Special and capturing this year's Independent basketball intramural championship. "Death is inevitable," said team captain Arnold Keith. "When the team was picked at the beginning of the year, I looked at the 12 names and thought, 'this is death.'"

Even so, the 59-51 final was the lowest victory margin of the Death's entire undefeated season. The 27-21 halftime score was way below the scoring capabilities of both teams, and there even was serious doubt whether death would strike. "They were our only game this year," Keith said. "This was the only time I had a doubt."

There were several reasons given for the low score, especially low considering that both teams have been on the winning side of many lopsided decisions. "Usually we man-to-man press fullcourt," Keith said. "We knew it was a big court, so we backed off until the second half."

Meanwhile, Midnight Special had its own outlook on the game. The losers came away with respect, but not fear, after their championship loss. "The Death played their best game ever," said forward John Potter. "They knew our weaknesses and went right at them. The Death is a team of great individuals, but as a team we are the best. If we played them again, we'd beat them."

Probably the most unconvinced Midnight player was captain Allen Tate. Before the game there was talk of a showdown between Curtis Tate of the Death, and Tate of Midnight. However, according to the losing captain, the showdown should have been between himself and Death guard Frankie Lide. "We thought if I posted Lide, they couldn't fastbreak and I could shoot over him," said Tate. "They didn't break, and they didn't beat us — we beat ourselves. I was frustrated by the loss because I feel responsible. If I would have hit my shots we could have beaten them."

So, like many championship games, doubt lingers. But the Death is this year's champion, and all Midnight's Tate can say is, "Death be not proud."

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### Death vs. D-2

Last night, the Death faced Benedict D-2, the hall champions, in what was supposed to be a showdown game between the two basketball champions.

But, as usual, the game was a farce. The Death crushed D-2, 101-50, with Curtis Tate's 30 points leading the way. Benedict was playing without its starting center and high scorer, Alan Walker.

**THE DEATH (59)**  
Tate 5 3-4 18, Lide 1 1-2 3, Taylor 2 5-6 9, Rojas 4 1-2 9, Murray 4 3-5 11, Smith 2 1-1 5, Ledson 3 1-2 7, Odom 1 0-1 2. Totals: 22 15-24 59.  
**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (51)**  
Budd 1 1-3 3, Potter 3 1-2 7, McCarrick 0 2-2 2, Moore 4 2-2 10, Davis 2 0-0 4, Tate 4 2-2 10, Turner 0 2-4 2, Wood 6 1-3 13. Totals: 20 11-18 51.  
Halftime: 27-21, Death



ARNOLD KEITH Statesman/Gary Adler

# Shit As a Way of Life

Shit As A Way of Life You can't deny that everything has gone from bad to worse. At Stony Brook University it has gone from worse to piss-poor. Let's face it—this place is shit! For many years now Stony Brook Students have had to put up with this shit and now its time to speak out. We've eaten it, slept in it, and wallowed in it on the way to lectures where we encountered even more of it. A clear example of this can be found in Lackmann's "lack of" food service. We all joke about how "we should flush twice, it's a long way to Lackmann" but we all know that most legends have their basis in fact. Our stomachs may have become immune to the diseases Lackmann spreads on our rolls every morning but will we ever be able to survive 4 years of exposure to dangerously high levels of radioactive bullshit seeping out from

every nook, cranny, and blowhole on this campus.

New York State has spent over 200 million dollars on converting this campus into 1200 acres of sprawling shit and other regurgitated material.

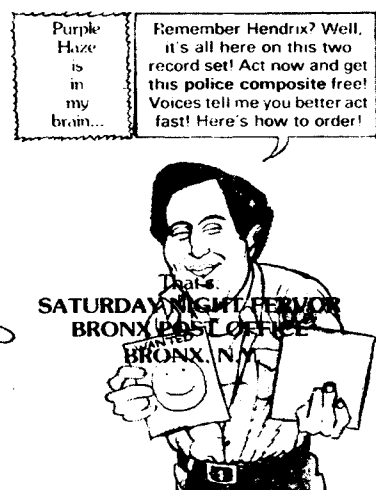
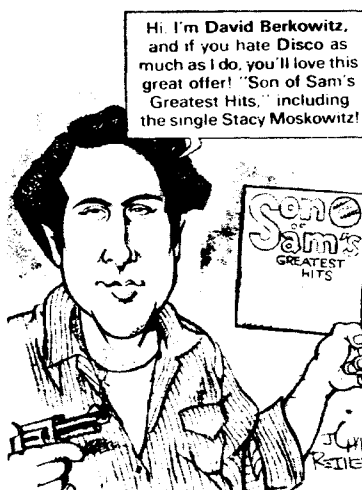
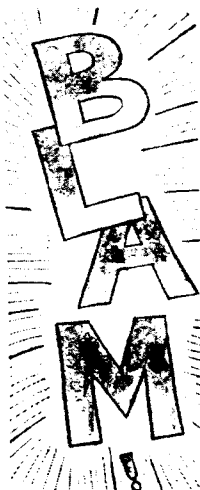
From the Aschley Schitt Preserve to Toll's hole in the Administration building to the dinosaur dung in front of ESS (Eat Shit and Snow) we are constantly reminded of the role shit plays in our lives on campus. Before we came to Stony Brook we thought that shit was just a passing thing and could easily be flushed away but now we realize the toilet (terlet) is clogged and there is just no getting over this poop.

We at Statesman believe that students shouldn't take this shit lying down. Our battle cry is "Beat it or eat it". As a child,

John T. was forced to sit in his load. Now as an adult, John feels that we the students must join him in squatting in guano. We call for the flushing of this font of Feces from this campus.

The real source of the problem seems to be that our University President J.T. has recently turned down thousands of dollars in grant money from the government in favor of 600 tons of moose and buffalo shit from the Midwest. Where is he going to put all that shit and what is it going to be used for? We believe that he is selling it to Lackmann for below wholesale and that he also plans to build more piles of it in the Reference Room & the 3rd floor stacks.

Now is the time for all students of his campus to unite in revolt against this man and his evil ways. Send him to Maryland and let him take the shit with him.



## Lackmann Puts a Surprise in Food

Lackmann Food Service has recently decided to institute a new and unique program to cut down on food loss due to theft. Lackmann will begin implanting magnetized metallic strips into all their food products, and will use an electronic detection system similar to the one in use in the library, to catch students who are trying to steal food.

Starting April 31, students attempting to abscond and conceal Lackmann food and toilet products will be greeted with a loud clanging bell in conjunction with a gate closing, preventing them from leaving the cafeteria and library areas.

"Those lousy bastards who try and steal our

food will be punished to the severest extent of the law," growled Lackmann Food Service Coordinator W.Q. Fox. Uninformed sources say that Fox intends to keep the students on the Meal Plan for the rest of their lives.

Supreme Court Justice J.L. Burrister said that if Lackmann tries to implement this punishment that he will not convict the students. "No matter how guilty they are, I will not put anyone through cruel and unusual punishment like Fox suggested. That Burd Fox is a sadist," said J.L.

Fox said that the guards will demagnetize foods

at the cash registers so that the paying customers could leave. If students attempt to eat the food within the cafeteria they will have trouble leaving the cafeteria, or for that matter the library, and the strips will remain active for six years, according to Fox.

Fox declined to comment as to whether or not the food could be harmful for students, but A.E. Einstine of the Physics department said that the strips had a half-life of 40 years, but students did not have to worry because the radioactive metal would kill them long before the 40 year period.

o measure,

The Bridge to Nowhere has been re-routed again, according to allegedly reliable sources. The new route will connect the artifice with the lower level of the Queensborough Bridge, with a special exit ramp to Rikers Island.

The supposed reason for the new extension is the fact that the Fine Arts Building, where the Brige presently connects to, was found to be useless, and, according to sort-of-high-level University officials, will be scrapped and replaced with Undergraduate tenement housing.

The new extension of the Bridge will lengthen it somewhat, but "nothing really serious," according to Vice-President T. Alexander Pond, an anonymous University source.

The new route will curve down to Route 347, lead over the Northern State Parkway, then take the Sagtikos south to the Southern State. "This way," Pond said, "we'll beat the traffic."

The bridge will then take the Meadowbrook Parkway north to the LIE

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in order to escape having to pay the 35 cent toll on the Southern State Parkway. It will then continue to the Queensborough Bridge via the LIE to Van Dam street, finally cutting off at Rikers Island.

The new bridge will pass such landmarks as Plymouth State Hospital, many cemeteries and the Newmark and Lewis shopping Center.

According to Pond, "This is the final step on the Bridge to Nowhere. By leading to Rikers Island, Stony Brook students can go straight from college to their ultimate destination, without having to stop off in the real world on the way. Also, if John Toll leaves, it'll be the longest Toll-free bridge in the world.

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In other news, the Graduate Chemistry Building collapsed, and thousands were squished. I hope someone edits this stuff so I don't look like an asshole.

No way Jankowitz!

Campus (BP)—In an effort to increase business, Lackmann official Keith Bird has announced that any bills a student might incur at the End of the Bridge could now be credited to the student's University Bill. This move came after a similar announcement that the EOB cashier would no longer defray payment in exchange for sexual favors. Mr. Bird said that the latest attempt at popularizing Long Island's "newest and bestest" restaurant should be met with quite favorably by the surrounding community because the new measure also makes provisions for "Easy Financing" and Lay-Away plans. Also new inducements were added to make Group Catering such as parties more appealing. MR. Bird was quoted as saying "with 5 you get egg roll."

Washington (BP) — President Carter announced today in a special press conference that in all future dealings with officials of the Israeli government, yarmulkes, or skull caps, would be worn by the US representatives. The move was instituted as a result of several complaints by former Israeli Chief of State Golda Meir. It is rumored that these statements came from the Israeli legend while she was staying at a Miami Beach nursing home. As the remor goes MRs. Meir, while slaving over a hot bowl of chicken soup, turned to a friend and said, "Sadie, ya know I wouldn't vant my kinde growink up tinkin dat all de Americans vas Guyem." Mrs. Meir's friend replied, "Oy."

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# ••Mud History Reveals Stony Brook Rots ••

By GOLD A. MYEAR

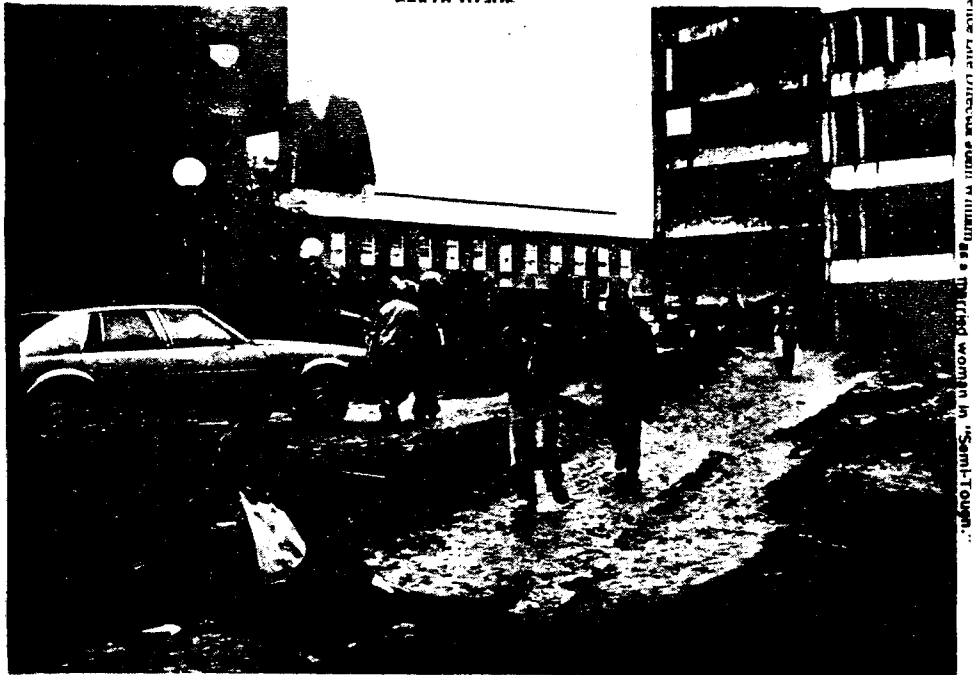
Mud is not new to Stony Brook. It has been here a long time. Much about Stony Brook can be found in files and things like that, or you can probably guess what happened. Here, then, is a brief history of Stony Brook:

The history of Stony Brook can be traced back to a time before anything mattered. Ice (really a form of hard water) came down from the North, excreting large piles of mud and continents. One of these excretions was Long Island.

The first people to settle the Stony Brook area were Indians, or "Redskins," who came here from out West after their reservations were not honored. They made up names like Stony Brook and Ronkonkoma after having indulged in "fire water blasts." They did many fine things for the community, like scalping intruders and holding Thanksgiving dinner. They even planted corn on what is now the Jack-In-The-Box on 25A. But the peaceful existence of these animals was soon to be interrupted.

Many years later, foreigners, under the guise of "immigrants," smeared our shores. Many of these immigrants died on the passage over, but some snuck through, and began to overcrowd the peaceful city of New York. These immigrants were so stupid that they couldn't even speak English. Specially built slums, or "Housing Developments" were built for them to live in as punishment for their ignorance. Finally, after they had learned to speak English and eat normal foods, these immigrants were allowed to leave the slums in favor of newer models such as Blacks and Puerto Ricans, who emigrated here from such far off nations as San Juan and Atlanta.

Soon, the suburban area was populated by all types of people and Jews. Names like wop, hebe, and hebe-pollack (a cheap dumb person) were abundant in the friendly suburb of Stony Brook. Groups like the Italians expanded themselves into lawyers, doctors, and hoods, while the Jews expanded even further, becoming lawyers, doctors, hoods and Ismelis. These people pushed out the Indians, stealing their mud, and



did all types of evil things, like raping their buffalo and eating their women, and making them wear loud suits with skinny ties and white shoes.

Soon, however, many of these Jews and such went back to the city to help rebuild it, forming cultural groups such as street gangs. Then, harmony returned to the area, and the cultivation of mud continued.

Then the University got built, and a new source of mud was found. Environmentalists attempted to get rid of the dirty mud by replacing it with the more

ecological "concrete" and "steel." The University allowed this a little bit, but planted more mud, so that they were able to track down escaped students by their mudprints. Jokes like "how do you know when a Stony Brook student has been in your freezer" became abundant.

Thus, as we all know, mud is here to stay. The only reason I submitted this article was because they told me they needed to fill space. I hope they're not serious about printing it.

## Calendar of Events April 1

### Sat, Apr. 1

**MEETING:** The Lobotomy Club will have their first meeting of this semester in room 453 of the Graduate Biology Building. All are invited to have their cortex severed, and refreshments are free.

**CONSPIRACY:** There will be an upcoming referendum to abolish Polity. The Polity Council and Senate unanimously endorse this legislation, and are asking all patriotic Americans to help them.

**BLAST/SYMPOSIUM:** Louis Lapke College will be holding a beer blast and symposium on anatomical waste at 7:30. Bring your own beer and waste.

**GATHERING:** The Suicide Club will hold their final meeting on top of the Health Science Tower. All invited... Admission, One Life.

**AUCTION:** WUSB will be holding an auction to sell all of their electronic equipment, records, tapes, antennas and Norm Pruslin. The money will go toward finding a home.

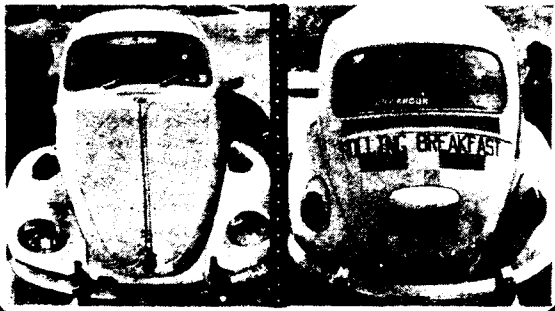
**MEETING:** The editors of STATESMAN plan to hold a closed session at 12:00 AM to determine what to do with their new found, shiny, 1978 penny. Fifty percent was promised to the famed Production Staff, God Rest Their Souls.



### FOR SALE

Two halves of a Volkswagen  
\$386.41 each

Needle & Thread included  
Only eaten on sundays  
Call 6-CARS for sample



### Classified Ads Classified Ads C

**NUDE MODEL WANTED:** Must have large tracks of land to be presented upon requests. See Prof. Berkarsky, wear blue G-string and bring a case of Schmidts.

**ANOTHER NUDE MODEL WANTED:** Don't We All?

**EROS** the love service of the Campus community is looking for **VOLUNTEERS** to model for our new line of condoms, IUDs, and vibrators. No transvestites, please. Call 6-LOVE and ask for John.

Would you like to be lonely, depressed or just plain bored? Talk to our counselors, we're sure we can help. Call the Bridge to Blowholes at 6-BLOW.

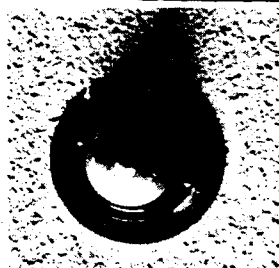
**I NEED HELP!** I'm lonely, depressed and just bored. I AM ONE OF THE COUNSELORS! Please talk to me. P. S. Bring toilet paper.

**FOR SALE** on Honda 750 cc. brand new cond. (except for back hand brake). Horn sounds like wedding march! AM/FM cassette inc. Call Ms. Wadsworth at 6-ADMIN.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** part time. for physics, algebra and calculus. Call hours flexible, must be responsible, with references. 791-10 \*\*\*

Hic...sorry, Jack ...hic...hic...hic

...blime some moah of dat whisky ...hic!



**FOR SALE:** Collector's Item! One Metal Bra Cup, size XXXX. Don't be cold as a witch's tit next winter! Bring screwdriver! Call 6-BRA.

Helene, this is silly!!!!

**CONTEST NOTICE** Count the John Toll pictures in this issue and WIN YOUR CHOICE of any original picture printed in this issue! Send entries to: MIKE THE J, Stony Brook Union Rm. 075.s.

**DON'T** the Typists On this PAPER really Stink???? They eat it raw (Except for da RustO).

**JOE'S CREMATORIUM** You die, we fry. "Cremate while you wait" Free pick-up and delivery. Call us when the time comes.

**READ THE BIBLE** and find out the true meaning of life.

**READ THE TEACHINGS OF SRI CHINMOY** and find out the true meaning of life.

**READ VONNEGUT** and find out the true meaning of life.

**READ HUXLEY** and find out the true meaning of life.

**READ THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER** and find out the true meaning of life.

**READ TV GUIDE** and find out the true meaning of life.

**HELLO PAUL...** We know you're out there. Give us a sign. Prod. crew.

### STATESRAG

DOESN'T NEED YOU!

Don't join the photo dept. or the sports dept. or the news dept. because we don't want YOU!!

Even if you come crawling on your hands or knees we don't want to see your fuckin' face.