

# Anderson Expects Pond Resignation After His Rejection

By JACK MILLROD

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said yesterday that "it would be very difficult" for T.A. Pond to remain as the campus' acting president in view of the SUNY Board of Trustees' decision Wednesday to reject his presidential candidacy.

"I don't think it would be fair to ask him to remain,"



T. A. POND

Anderson said. "I don't think he can operate effectively or efficiently."

The Trustees rejected the Stony Brook Council's recommendation to appoint Pond by an overwhelming margin, with just one trustee voting against the resolution requesting a new presidential search.

SUNY Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken cited divisiveness on campus as the main reason behind the Trustees' action. As for Pond's future, Blinken said, "It will be up to the Chancellor, Dr. Pond, and the Council."

Pond has made just one official statement since the vote and has not given any indication of his future plans. Deputy to the President John Burness, who accompanied Pond when he met with the Trustees Wednesday, said Pond has indicated he might take a sabbatical, and would report his plans to the Council at its next meeting.

Newsday reported yesterday that the Trustees have authorized Chancellor Clifton Wharton to select a temporary replacement for Pond, but SUNY spokesman Harry Charlton yesterday labeled that report "highly conjectural."

Anderson however said yesterday that he has not received any official word on the Pond rejection, and anticipates a call from Wharton shortly. He said he expects the Council to meet sometime next week.

Wharton could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Anderson said a search for a replacement for Pond, Stony Brook's number two man since 1968, would not be confined to the campus. He added, "An acting person

(Continued on page 5)

# Statesman

Friday, April 27, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
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## Tuition, Room Hike OK'd By SUNY Board of Trustees

By MARK SCHUSSEL

New York — The SUNY Board of Trustees unanimously approved a \$150 per year tuition hike for lower division students and a \$50 room fee hike Wednesday. At the same time the Trustees eliminated the \$15 college health fee.

The Trustees also approved tuition increases for law, optometry, medical and dental students, raising the tuition from \$200 to \$300 per year.

The tuition increase, which has faced some opposition, was proposed to the board in February by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

The proposal came after the governor released his executive budget, which left the SUNY system with a \$9.1 million shortfall. After the Chancellor unsuccessfully tried to squeeze the money out of the state legislature, the Trustees were left with the options of cutbacks or a tuition increase.

The Chancellor has said cutbacks "would only hurt the SUNY system." The system would not be able to replace obsolete equipment, fund new facilities and make library acquisitions.

Originally, the governor had suggested a \$100 a year hike, but the Trustees threatened the other extreme, a tuition decrease.

The recent action faced very little discussion by the Trustees and was voted on within minutes.

Trustee Gretchen Siegel of Roslyn said,



CLIFTON WHARTON

"I'm not for the raising of tuition, but I have to face reality." She added, "I also hope that one day in the not too distant future tuition is lowered."

President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Steve Allinger, who serves as a nonvoting Trustee, did not object to the increase in undergraduate tuition. However, he objected to the increase for SUNY at Buffalo's law school and the rise in room costs.

Allinger said the increase would make Buffalo "the most expensive public law school in the United States." Acting Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Richard

(Continued on page 5)

# Graduate Students Threaten Strike

By PAM SONKIN and  
CHRIS FAIRHALL

A possible strike by Sociology department graduate students could mean 90 percent of the students taking sociology courses may not have classes Monday.

At issue is whether about 20 post four-year graduate students, who are doctoral candidates, will be paid to teach classes next year, according to sociology graduate students.

Yesterday, graduate students from the sociology department met with administrators and asked for funding for next year.

The funding is not only important to the department, but for many students. It is the only funding source they have while working on their doctorates, according to department Graduate Director

Michael Schwartz.

One student, Don Palmer, said four sociology post four-year graduates met with Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber and that he was "very congenial but offered us nothing."

Palmer added, however,

that Gelber and other administrators will meet today in order to respond to the demand for funding.

Gelber was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Courses

Schwartz said next fall there will be 34 undergrad-

uate sociology courses. This is down from the 58 offered this semester.

The major problem is that there has been no allocation of funds which would enable post four-year graduate students to teach courses next semester; 24 of

them teach courses now.

If the students are not guaranteed funding for classes next semester, they will not teach their present classes and Teaching Assistants (TAs) will support them by not teaching their recitations, according to post four-year graduate Mark Mizurshi.

A post four-year graduate is a student who takes over four years to complete his or her doctorate. It is primarily but not exclusively these graduates who teach undergraduate courses.

According to the students and the graduate Dean, funding for the \$3,600 teaching position comes from the salaries of sociology professors on leave.

"What my understanding of it is — in the past few years the sociology depart-

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Dan Schuster

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS voice their demands in the Administration building.

## International

Quito, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuadorians will end their military dictatorship Sunday by electing a president and congress, becoming only the third country in South America to be ruled by a civilian democracy.

### Civilian Leaders

Soldiers and statesman throughout South America likely are circling the date on their calendars, asking themselves if a South American military dictatorship can transfer power to elected civilian leaders.

### Military Rule

There seems to be no turning back in Ecuador, an oil-producing country on the western bulge of the continent. The country, plagued with political instability in recent

years, has been under military rule since February 1972.

\*\*\*

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese-led offensive has driven large numbers of Cambodian soldiers and civilians loyal to the toppled government of Pol Pot into remote mountain strongholds, but it may be too little, too late to exterminate the ousted premier's following, analysts say.

They say the central Pol Pot leadership still appears to be intact inside Cambodia and that the Vietnamese may be moving too slowly to finish the job before the heavy monsoon rains come in the next two months and bog down their mechanized forces.

## National

Washington (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee breathed new life into President Carter's standby gasoline plan yesterday but only after the administration promised to alleviate potential gasoline shortages in states where people do the most driving. The committee voted 9-8 to recommend approval of the plan to the full Senate.

Danville, Illinois (AP) — Clarence Hoskins, a retired railroad man, has hooked together an estimated 85,000 pull tabs from aluminum beer cans and made a fence around his one-acre property.

Hoskins, 69, said it took about three years to perfect a method of hammering the metal tabs into links.

## State and Local

Albany (AP) — A judge slapped huge contempt penalties yesterday on the striking prison guards' union and its top leader. And a high state official hinted that rank-and-file guards could be fired if the strike went on much longer.

Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway held the union and its executive director, Hollis Chase, in contempt of court for violating a no-strike order he had signed Wednesday a week ago.

\*\*\*

New York (AP) — Johnny Carson said in an interview with CBS's *60 Minutes* that ABC may

be "doing a little stroking, as all networks do," in an effort to attract his services should he leave *The Tonight Show* before his contract expires in 1981.

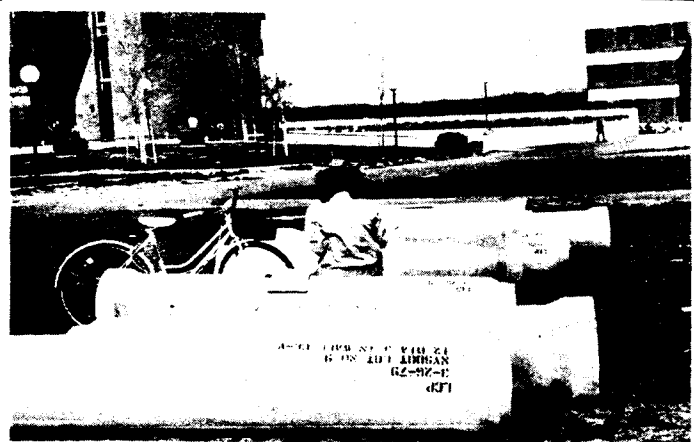
### Overtures

"They . . . made no direct overtures of my coming to the network," Carson told Mike Wallace in discussing a recent, informal meeting with ABC executives. "I would assume that when somebody has you socially for dinner — I'm not that naive — that they might say, 'Hey, it would be nice possibly if Johnny Carson worked over here.'"

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Statesman/Gail Goldstein

## Pipe Dream

SURROGATE BENCHES, in the form of sewer pipes, have replaced those which were ripped out last week in anticipation of construction work in the academic mall.

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# Irregularities Cloud Polity Elections

By RONALD STUDLEY

Voting irregularities held up the final tallies in the Polity elections held this Wednesday, according to Election Board Chairman Andrea Davis.

Irregularities were reported in Benedict and Hand Colleges. According to Hand Resident Mike Kornfeld, a Sophomore Representative candidate, "I was handed ballots for every representative, and six ballots for treasurer. Election Board H-Quad Chairman Larry



PAUL DIAMOND

Roher attributed this to "inexperienced watchers."

In addition, Polity Secretary Paul Diamond, a candidate for the Stony Brook Council, allegedly tore down posters placed by his opponents. According to Roher, the "election board passed it off but the Judiciary wanted to investigate."

In the race for Polity President, David Herzog received approximately 49 percent of the vote with 1,000 votes. Incumbent Keith Scarmato received approximately 500 votes, and Alex Rahman and Mark Asdourian received about 200 votes apiece. Since no candidate received the 50 percent of the vote required. A runoff between Herzog and Scarmato will be held next Thursday.

Lisa Glick unofficially won the race for Polity Vice President, receiving 64 percent of the vote, over her opponent Chris Ryan.

Rich Lanigan, who ran unopposed for Polity Treasurer, received 57 percent of the vote. Dave Fink received 40 percent of the vote in a write in campaign.

Mike Kornfeld unofficially won his race for Sophomore Representative, David Grossman for Junior



DAVID HERZOG



KEITH SCARMATO

Representative, Dave Shapiro for Senior Representative and Lisa Simkin for Sophomore Class President.

Most candidates said they felt the elections were not well organized. "We had no time for campaign or printing," said Grossman. "It [the election] should have been organized better and held earlier."

According to Senior Representative candidate David Shapiro, "The way the elections are set up now, officials are selected based on popularity or nice signs. This could

be corrected if there was more time for campaigning — to present the issues."

Two referenda which were to appear on Wednesday's ballot were not included in the elections. The first referendum proposed an increase in the activity fee from \$70 to \$80. The second referendum would create a mandatory graduation fee to cover cap and gown, music and flowers during commencement exercises. According to Davis these referenda will be included in Thursday's runoff.

## Selling Safety Is Marshall's Business

By SUSAN TEASDALE

Director of Environmental Health and Safety George Marshall said that the job of his department is "to sell safety to the people."

When Marshall came to Stony Brook 3½ years ago, the department was responsible for security. But since that time, its focus has changed to that of a campus safety watchdog agency. Eight employees have since joined the department. The budget, excluding salaries, is \$35,000 for the main campus and \$23,000 for the University Hospital.

One of the department's problems is that it must cover such a broad area. It must always keep up with the technical areas. Marshall says the job is made easier

by the excellent cooperation with the faculty, research staff and the student body.

In research, there are rules to follow and the Environmental Health and Safety Department must document the hazards and explain why. They must keep a check on biologically hazardous materials. For example, benzene, a chemical that is commonly used in many processes, is highly carcinogenic, even after brief exposure. Chloroform is responsible for liver dysfunction.

"It is up to us to make the professors aware," said Marshall. Although there are laws controlling the use of radioactive materials on campus, Marshall claims, "We try to take it one or two steps further." Marshall

did say that there is a very small level of radioactive material used here in comparison to the work that is done at Brookhaven National Laboratories. But the widespread use of chemicals on campus is one of the greatest safety hazards because their effects are long-term.

No major fires have occurred here since Marshall's arrival. A major problem that the department must deal with is false alarms. The danger of such pranks, according to Marshall, is "When the real thing happens, it could be too late."

In reference to rapes on campus, Marshall does agree with the student body that rape is a crime of violence, and is searching for safer conditions. For example the department conducted a lighting survey and suggest-

ed several areas which needed lighting. This was sent to the director of the Physical Plant.

Marshall said it is highly unlikely that an incident such as the Sherman Raftenburg case will occur again. Six years ago, Raftenburg fell into an open steam hole and was subsequently killed. The Uni-

versity was later found negligent. He described this as a tragic accident.

**Responsibilities**  
The Environmental Health and Safety Department is also responsible for environmental monitoring, effluent disposal, checks of radioactive materials, and water sampling, among other things.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

LANGMUIR CURVE: An example of an on campus hazard Marshall has to deal with.

## Security Officers Vote Down Strike

Campus Security officers voted yesterday not to strike.

The 62 officers and five detectives who make up Local 1792 of the striking Council 82 chose not to walk out in what shop steward Charles Thomas termed "an extremely close vote."

Thomas added, however, "There will be meetings held to discuss other means by which we may give support to [Council 82]."

Council 82, which includes correction officers and campus security officers throughout the state, has been striking since April 18. The correction officers, who made up most of the union, walked out after rejecting their new contract, in a dispute over wages, seniority rights and cost of living increases.

Security officers here would have struck over "dissatisfaction with the contract" and a desire for solidarity with Council 82, according to Thomas.

Officer Jeannette Hotmer agreed, "I don't necessarily want parity with Suffolk County [police] — that's what everybody is afraid of...I just want a living wage."

Currently, campus security officers at the State Universities at Buffalo and Binghamton, State Colleges at Alfred and Cortland and Downstate Medical Center are on strike.

— Melissa Spielman

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# Patriots Win Again

(Continued from page 12) control over the ball and fourth," said Antinarella. was able to make many attempts at scoring though only two converted. The first was on a play where "His feeding was excellent. Everything opened up." only two converted. The first was on a play where Stony Brook had more

Kreigstatter threw an assist to Colfer who made his fourth goal in the game, and the second when Colfer gave an assist to Klein.

With this win the Patriots' record is now 5-1. Their next game is today, away at Columbia.

\*\*\*  
 Stony Brook 4 1 2 2 9  
 St. John's 2 1 3 1 7

First Quarter: S.B. — Decora (1), Celauro (1), Kreigstatter(1), Colfer (1), Klein (0-); St. John's — Sicken (1), Lebmbeck (1)

Second Quarter: S.B. — Decora (1); St. John's — Bopp (1), Lebmbeck (0-1)

Third Quarter: S.B. — Colfer (2); St. John's — Bopp (2), Conroy (1), Lebmbeck (0-1)

Fourth Quarter: S.B. — Colfer (1-1), Klein (1), Kreigstatter (0-1); St. John's — Bopp (1)

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# Strike Could Halt Sociology Classes

(Continued from page 1) ment has been given back 50 percent of the leave money" for replacing professors, said Schwartz.

Schwartz added he does not know what the process is now but "the outcome is that the courses can't be covered."

Sociology department Undergraduate Director Erich Goode said "the problem is that the graduate students have not been assigned courses yet." He added that the final class schedule has yet to be completed.

### "Threatening"

Goode also said the University is "threatening" to take away leave money from the department and use it for different sources.

When Goode was asked if no leave money meant no post four-year graduates, meant no courses, he replied yes.

### Reduction

"Basically there has not been a reduction in resources since last year," Social

Sciences Provost Estelle James said.

When James was asked why there would be 20 fewer courses in the Sociology curriculum, she said,

"There's something peculiar in those numbers. All I can say is I don't understand them."

James also said, "Funding from all TAs comes

from the same school of funding other cases come from."

When Schwartz was asked if the students taking sociology courses are not being

played as pawns in a confrontation between the administration and the graduate students, he replied, "I don't think they're pawns, they're victims of attack."

## Anderson Expects Pond Resignation

(Continued from page 1)

might be found on the condition that this person would in no way be considered for the full-time or permanent position."

Jerald Newman, a Council member, indicated Wednesday that the Council should challenge the Trustees' decision either in the courts or by returning Pond's name for appointment again. But Anderson, who cast one of the two votes against Pond when the Council selected him last month, said he would oppose such attempts.

"My own particular feeling is that it would be a futile gesture because it's not going to change anything," said Anderson.

Newman, along with other Pond supporters, has asserted that the Trustees' decision marked a serious defeat for the autonomy of the local councils. The State Education Law requires the Councils to conduct presidential searches, but gives the final appointment power to the Trustees. The Pond decision marks the first instance in the state university's 31 year history of a council choice being rejected.

Newman is also the president of the State Association of Councils, and vowed that the Association would "look very carefully" at the Trustees' action at its next meeting.



JERALD NEWMAN Statesman/Dana Brussel

# Trustees Approve Tuition Increase

(Continued from page 1) Gilman confirmed this.

In addition, Allinger said the current cost of dormitory rentals is high enough. "What we charge is way out of line for what you get," he said, making a comparison with cheaper off campus housing.

Although Allinger was unavailable to comment last night on why he did not object to the tuition increase, SASU Communi-

cation Director Libby Post spoke on his behalf. "There wasn't any way that Steve could convince them to vote against it. I think the Trustees know how we feel," she said, noting that 7,000 SUNY students protested the increase March 21 in Albany. Stony Brook's attendance at the rally was poor.

SASU, said Post, is "looking into some funds [through the state supple-

mental budget] to roll back the increase."

Acting University President T.A. Pond had said "a significant number of increases may scare away a number of students, and in fact, cause a decrease [in revenue]."

### Avoidance

In an effort to avoid this, Wharton, before the Trustees met, sent letters to freshmen stating, "One factor that made the tuition

increase more acceptable to the Board was the increasing level of financial aid — both state and federal — that will be available to many of our students."

### Worse

But Mike Scholnick, a Stony Brook freshman and resident, remarked, "I feel it is worse for the people who don't get financial aid, such as the middle class. They're raising it, and you still don't get financial aid."



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# EDITORIALS

## For the Record

Politics is a dirty piece of business, but it distinguishes people of character from those who have none.

The Stony Brook Council's role in the search for a campus president will not be remembered fondly years from now. It should be noted for the record though, that one Council member put principle before politics, and sadly found himself in the minority.

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson's dedication to the future of this campus was clear six months ago when he took on the responsibility of heading a 13 member search committee charged with the task of finding a leader for Stony Brook.

Under Anderson, the committee assembled a list of more than 250 possible candidates for the post and after months of tedious research, five finalists emerged. One was Acting President T.A. Pond.

But there was strong sentiment on the search committee against Pond. In its final report, just six of 13 members voted for Pond while two other finalists were given clear indications of support.

Some Council members, however, had made their minds up in favor of Pond before Anderson's search committee even finished its work. Council member Jerald Newman boasted at the Stony Brook Foundation dinner that Pond was his man, and that was that.

The politics had begun. With the backing of business and political leaders, the campaign for Pond picked up momentum. The interests of students and faculty were ignored and just two things stood clear — Pond had worked with them before, and with 17 years in the SUNY system, he knew where the money was and how to bring it home.

But Anderson never stopped looking for the best possible leader. His fellow Council members were worried about building buildings and attracting high technology industry to campus. They weren't interested in finding an inspiring leader with energy and fresh ideas. Anderson was.

When the votes were counted, only Andrew Ullman joined Anderson in opposing the Pond candidacy. Although trouble with the Trustees was anticipated by some, they went ahead with the campaign to have Pond appointed, even after some trustees privately warned the Council that trouble was ahead.

While Anderson was in California for a short time, the pro-Pond Council members publicly attacked the Trustees and along with business and Long Island legislators, they engineered a smoke screen, an artificial issue to take attention off the Pond candidacy.

"The issue is Long Island and Stony Brook against the upstate hierarchy," said Newman who emerged as a spokesman for the pro-Pond Council members. "It's gone beyond the Pond candidacy," he said. "It's centralization vs. decentralization."

Anderson remained quiet. He had threatened to resign when the others pressured him to change his vote. He refused to sell out his convictions.

When the Trustees rejected Pond, Newman was quick to call an informal press conference where he lashed out against the Trustees and indicated that a challenge will come. He warned of either a court suit or the simple return of Pond's name.

"My own feeling is that it would be a futile gesture because it's not going to change anything," Anderson said of returning Pond's name. As for a court suit, he said he was certain the Council would lose.

But if the votes are there next week, the Council members will ignore Anderson and turn a painful episode into a very bloody one. They will begin a battle they cannot win, and one that is sure to destroy any hope of Stony Brook regaining lost ground.

As for Anderson, he and the others who worked by his side have seen six months of dedicated work go down the drain, all because a handful of opportunistic political appointees selfishly want to put a president in their pocket.

## Correction

In a correction in the April 23 Statesman, the Dover intramural volleyball team was mistakenly referred to as L'Ouverture.

## Oliphant



## Letters

### Astounded

To the Editor:

The students of Gershin College were astounded to read in the Viewpoint Section of the April 2 Statesman, a most touching and emotional statement by Wally Lum in behalf of Ellen Shannon, Gershin's current Residence Hall Director (RHD). It is good to see that in times like these, a person can stand up proudly for a friend.

Unfortunately, Mr. Lum's sentiment is not based totally on fact, nor on an understanding of the situation existing in Gershin.

Whatever his intentions, Mr. Lum doesn't realize that since he does not reside in this building or, for that matter, on campus, he does not know the issues involved, nor does he have first hand experience of life in this building for the past 3 1/2 semesters. His strident exhortation to "grow up" has, in part, been stifled by his supposedly wronged RHD friend, Ellen. Mr. Lum's literary allusions aside, he really isn't qualified to have stated such a forceful, but obviously biased opinion.

Although it is true that often it is difficult to prove that an RHD is neglecting her maintenance duties and promoting discord among the staff, this has not been the case in Gershin. These problems have been irksome to a large part of the building's population and was therefore recognized by Statesman as being important enough to bring to the campus' attention. Even recently, however, Ellen was unable to fulfill her contract-mandated office hours due to outside commitments (April 3, 1979).

A final point I shall address is Mr. Lum's explanation of the "reverse discrimination" problem in the building. This is not an issue here, as it was an individual sentiment misinter-

preted to represent the group consensus. The problem is, in actuality, much deeper. This problem doesn't involve specific ethnic or special interest groups, but rather the manner with which Ellen relates to the student occupants of Gershin College. There is a marked degree of favoritism and virtual neglect towards certain people in the building, and this is the actual issue that troubles and concerns the residents. This has not contributed to a cohesive and healthy environment, but rather has lead to a polarized situation in which the building and its potential is obscured and covered by political maneuvering, internal conflict and alienation.

Mark Gresser

*Due to a severe backlog in letters to the editor and viewpoints, we will be unable to publish all those which were submitted this year.*

*However, we will continue to publish those viewpoints which we have on a first come, first served basis, dependent upon space limitations.*

*We wish to apologize for the inconvenience to everyone who has taken the time to write to us.*

# Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# 'Other Season': A Satisfying Show



IN A HEARTFELT GESTURE, Sam (Jeff Rabkin) offers Norma (Kathleen MacKay) an egg cream, in "Egg Creams," part of The Open Season.

By ERIC BRAND

In a small room, a group of people watch as the lights dim. A TV blinks on. It isn't the Union TV room though. It's a presentation far more satisfying: the first of four scenes directed by students for The Open Season, a new program of the Department of Theater Arts.

The TV soon tells us that we are about to see "The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiller," a series of Jules Feiffer cartoons adapted quite handily by Tom Carbone.

As the scene opens, we are treated to a beautiful score written especially for the program by Pete Valentine. Soon, we come to know Bernard Mergendeiller — though, if this were real life, that would be an onerous position. For Bernard is a self-centered, ineffectual, nagging twerp. And he's played to a "T" by Emile Cowit, whose off-beat timing makes ineffectuality very effective.

April Klapper played Harriet, a sort of down-home yet city-smart character, with great presence and wit. She was very forceful, very natural — and very funny.

Also appearing were Marc Rosenthal and Cynthia Lohn, who adequately handled several roles. Rosenthal was amusing, but too laid-back.

Lohn was charming and innocent in her own way.

Tom Carbone did an excellent job with the direction. In addition to the usual directorial worries over the actors, Carbone had to be concerned with scenes on video-tape, music, and a script that occasionally grew top-heavy in dialogue. But he pulled it off excellently, presenting us with a fresh, interesting one-acter.

A very efficient stage-crew cleared the set at Mini-Lab 3, and set the stage for "Egg Creams," a little serio-comedy written and directed for the occasion by Doug Meyer.

As the scene unfolds, we meet Sam, a drug store owner, and Norma, a woman. The thrust of the scene is that Norma once saved Sam's life and has come to collect her free egg creams, which Sam had promised her. The point of the scene, however, seems to be lost somewhere — for it was not evident in this presentation.

Kathleen MacKay plays Norma adequately, though I think she would have fared better with more careful direction. She seemed to wander too much. Jeff Rabkin played Sam as the stereo-typical old Jew: miserly, but kind at heart. Rabkin is an accomplished actor at Stony Brook, but because of what seemed a lack of strong direction, his show business shtick got in

the way of characterization.

If nothing else, though, "Egg Creams" made us very thirsty.

The next scene on the bill was "Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. Here, we are presented with Ivan (Ed Virgadamo), a young landowner, Stephan (Lewis Rothenberg), an elderly landowner, Ivan's next-door neighbor, and Natalia (Gretchen Beth Newcombe), Stephan's daughter. Chekov was, of course, a great dramatist and a fine humorist, and this scene is laced with drama and humor. Virgadamo was wonderfully nervous and well-mannered, intimidated yet assertive, bringing the audience to the first genuine peals of laughter of the evening. Rothenberg, due to very poor make-up and a very young voice, was rather unconvincing as an elderly landowner, though his concern for his lands was genuine, and his love for his daughter heart-felt. Newcombe, as Natalia, was perfect. Strong yet ingenuous, proud yet loyal, she was very effective.

The only fault in this otherwise delightful scene was in the set. Ordinarily, broken chairs and couches covered with drapery are not found in the house of a wealthy man — though these deficiencies can easily be chalked up to an unfortunately tiny budget. Over all, the scene and direction were superlative. The lighting, here too, was well done. Neither over-bearing nor emphasized, the lighting throughout was effective and professional.

Topping off the evening was "Tape Recorder," by Pat Flower and directed by Bob Hermida. We watch as a beautiful woman, dressed expensively and in a marvelously tight skirt, enters an apartment. It becomes clear she is a secretary, and her job is to take short-hand as a tape-recorded message dictates. Soon, however, the secretary and we are caught up in a plot and plot-line that whizzes along on three different levels. "Tape Recorder" is a suspense thriller, and Sheila Behr, as the secretary and the sole person on stage, indeed thrills us. Through twists and catches, teases and taunts, the malevolent unseen antagonist puts the secretary through the paces.

Though the resolution was a touch unsatisfying, Behr did a fine job acting, and Hermida a good job directing. The Open Season, by giving young theater majors a chance to direct their own productions, has provided an important opportunity. Though a trifle long, the program was quite enjoyable and well worth the time.

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Chilling Indictment Against Nukes

By MIKE KORNFELD

Jane Fonda won the 1978 Academy Award for Best Actress, for her role in the highly emotional epic drama, *Coming Home*, an honor which she most certainly deserved. Fonda's latest flick, the suspense packed thriller, *The China Syndrome*, is equally engrossing, and once again her performance is splendid.

A top box-office hit, even before the near tragic accident in Pennsylvania. *The China Syndrome* is a gripping story of a nuclear accident, a television news team which stumbles onto it, and the industry bigwigs who seek to keep the lid on it. It's the *All the President's Men* of 1979, with nukes replacing Nixon as the target.

Though fictional, *The China*

*Syndrome* is largely based upon actual occurrences — somewhat dramatized. For instance, the scene where a man preparing to bring evidence to submit to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency (evidence which could have proved costly to California Gas & Electric, operators of the flick's nuclear power plant) is forced off a cliff, is strikingly reminiscent of the unexplained death of Karen Silkwood.

### Killed

Silkwood, a former employee of the Kerr-McGee Corporation (the nation's leading Uranium producers), was killed while en route to deliver evidence which many in the Anti-Nuke movement believe would have been very damaging to the corporation. The major difference between the Silkwood case and this cinematographic one is that the

victim in the movie lives.

Shift Supervisor Jack Lemmon, a nuclear proponent turned foe and a highly principled man in a rather less than highly principled profession, is less fortunate. Unable to convince his fellow workers of the serious danger California may be in, and of the necessity for a new, thorough safety inspection, Lemmon takes armed control of the plant. His performance, like Fonda's (as an ambitious vivacious TV news reporter) is stunning. But, of course, the company and the powers that be cannot afford to have him around. After all, unlike them, he puts people's welfare before profits. We are left to wonder if the damaging information he sought to release would ever come to light. One thing seems certain — *The China Syndrome* will be one of the top grossing films of the year;

over ten million have already seen it.

Both Fonda and Lemmon deserve accolades for their performances. So too does director Jeff Bridges who showed great skill in weaving together the performances, the politics, and the narrative. The producers Bruce Gilbert, Michael Douglas (also superbly cast as Fonda's hand-picked radically unorthodox cameraman), and James Nelson are to be commended not only for putting together a great and stirring movie, but for having the guts to take on the project in the first place. Few would dare to make such a chilling indictment against the nuclear power industry, and even fewer could do it as well as they did.

*The China Syndrome* — it's a thought provoking movie which will leave you numb.

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### CHINA WEEKEND COMMITTEE

China Weekend cordially invites everyone to a celebration of the Chinese Culture:

- | Date          | Place                 | Event                         |
|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 4/27          | 7:30 PM               | Old Eng 145 Movies            |
| 4/28          | 9 AM-6 PM             | Gym Basketball Tournaments    |
| 9 PM-3 AM     | Stage XII Cafeteria   | Disco Party, \$1 admission    |
| 4/29          | 2 PM-5 PM             | Mini Thr. Fine Arts Workshops |
| 5:30-7:00 PM  | Stage XII Cafeteria   | Buffet Dinner                 |
| 7:30-10:00 PM | Main Stage, Fine Arts | China Night Show              |

### RESIDENT STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Want to get to know a Commuter Freshperson? Then C.A.R.O (Commuter and Resident Outreach) is for you.

Resident Students will act facilitators for commuter freshpeople by being matched up on different interest levels (eg) social, academic, geographical, club, hobbies etc. Help make this University less impersonal for yourself and a commuter.

If interested or need more info Contact:  
Pat at 6-6814 or 6-4417

### The International Students Organization

in cooperation with the Muslim Students Association at Stony Brook presents the following for International Week, Free to the Public:

- \* Photo & handicraft exhibition
- \* A lecture on Islamic movements in Iran.
- \* Movies and slide-shows.

Time: Monday, April 30th, 10:00 AM

Wednesday 7 PM-7 PM

Place: Union Room 236

Refreshments will be served!!

### THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The International Student Organization invites you to attend CHINA WEEKEND, April 27-29. Among the Events to be included:

Friday April 27: Two movies will be presented, Old Engineering 145, 8 PM.

Saturday April 28: Sporting events: Basketball tournaments & outdoor sports, Place: Gym, 9-6:00 PM.

"DISCO PARTY" at Stage XII Cafe. 9-AM, admission \$1

Sunday April 29: 5:30-7:00 PM Pastrig sales, Stage XII Cafe  
7:30-10:00 PM China Night Show, performances by students and community members, Fine Arts Main Hall.

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THE FIRST ANNUAL POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. PICNIC/ SOFTBALL GAME will be held tomorrow, Sat. April 28th at 10:00 AM at South Haven Park. Car Pools will be leaving from the Social & Behavioral Science Bld. at approx. 9:30 AM. Anyone willing to drive please be there at 9:15 AM.

**ALL ARE WELCOME!!**

Details available in the Political Science Dept., Seventh Floor of STBS Bldg.

### FLYING CLUB

Meeting of the FLYING CLUB to Elect officers & discuss activities. Tues. 5/1, 8:00 PM, Union Rm. 237  
For further information Call 246-7876.

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### General Meeting for Student Walk Service Volunteers

Tuesday, May 1st 1979  
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**MARANTZ 2275 Receiver** - good condition \$225. Call 331-3959.

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**STONY BROOK** students willing to do spring cleanup and odd jobs for local homeowners. Reasonable rates. Phone 246-4521.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** Gold spiral bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Jackie 6-4400.

**LOST:** Pair of gold framed prescription eyeglasses near chemistry. Reward. Call 6-6926.

**LOST:** At Cardozo Party Thurs, April 19. Gold chain bracelet. Sentimental value. If found please call Maria 6-7320.

**FOUND:** Outside SSA offices small blue denim case containing glasses with a pink tinted frame. Call Barbara 6-7418.

**LOST:** Texas Instrument (TI-57) calculator in black vinyl case. Left in Old Chemistry A-Lab on Tues., April 17 in the AM. Please call 6-5332 as soon as possible. Needed for exams.

**LOST:** girl's bracelet with "Robin" inscribed on it. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call if found: 6-7283. Reward.

**FOUND:** Various articles of clothing, personal items, notebooks and text books from both fall and spring semester. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

**FOUND:** Three SUSB keys in front of Engineering on Tues 4/24. Claim Lecture Center Room 104. See Peter Credendino 6-7064.

**PERSONAL**

**GRADUATING SENIOR** attending Colorado State University. This fall wants to find anyone going to Fort Collins then. Call 6-7404.

**HEADLY** - A very happy birthday to a great friend. I'm really miss you next year in Texas. The best of luck to you in Texas. I'm Bocca al lupo antonio.

**NOOP,** I still love you y'no Hoo Call Me.

**IT'S TIME!** Kelly C. The trend setter in Stony Brook parties is doing it again, tonight. Come to the meltdown 10 PM Kelly Quad Cafe. Indoor/outdoor. Live rock band, disco D.J. \$2000 in mixed drinks, Moisons and Schmidt's Party up, it may be your last chance (They'll never be able to copy this one!)

**GRAY COLLEGE** - Thanks to everyone who helped make Gray weekend into "the party" - Rob "Tuna"

**MOOFIN AND STUMPS:** Congratulations on getting into P.T. school. Don't forget to visit next year. Jeff.

**DEAR ELLEN,** Have a happy, joyous, fantastic, outrageous 19th birthday. Thanks for being the special friend that you are. Love, Melanie.

**KELLY B Men's Club,** 7.5 - 2.5 Residence life sucks. The Men of KB. P.S. 5.5 to 4.5 or light.

**SNUBBLY BUNNY:** 3 roses, 6 roses, and ... No wonder why I am broke. Love ya! always. Bimbo Brain.

**SOAPPY** - Do you want Richie at home or what? Put your foot down. Big Mike says hi.

**TO THE HYBERIONS,** Thank you very much for the run. We had a good time. The Third Army "Panzer" Division.

**LANGMUIR D-3** says UUUUUU! to all.

**DEAR JEFF,** Good luck! ILY NADA.

**GOING TO CALIF.** I am looking for three people to share driving and expenses to Calif. Leaving approx. May 25. If interested Phone 368-3417. Ask for Brett.

**CONCERT TICKETS** for sale! Rod Stewart, Yes, Village People etc. Call Dennis 246-6918.

**GAYLE** - Got job thanks to you and job booklet from East Coast Media - Mal. P.S. Tonite's the night.

**SENIORS:** Only 23 more days till graduation and counting! Enjoy your last semester. A fellow senior.

**DEAR CHIEF:** It took 8 months to pick an anniversary, but it took a lot less to say I love you always. Lenn.

**DEAREST AMY,** These past three months have been very special to me. I love you. Paul.

**DEAREST LORI,** With much affection and sincerity I bring you this message: I love you. Love ya, Ron.

**LADIES** - Two suites of guys looking for 18 beautiful women to fill up 33 suites on 33 of Sanger College. For info call Jay at 6-7509 or Jeff at 6-4440.

**HEY MARTIN!** Why don't you come in from the rain? I want you here. Liesa.

**TO THE "CAT,"** Thanks for the best! Love, Britt.

**DEBBIE** - You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny. You're also an incredible friend and person. The friendship we share is very special to me. Happy Birthday. I love ya. Margie.

**BOB** - Happy Birthday you old bull - Moon in Scorpio.

**GARY** - Call home immediately for a birthday wish. Urgent! Happy 18th. Dave alias Mark.

**TO THE CONCEITED** Stud, Belated Birthday wish too bad you didn't get fucked. BrooklynBuns.

**QUERIDA VIVI** - Feliz Cumpleaños vlejaj con carino tus amigas, A-3 Amazons.

**JIM:** Get well soon and come back to work. I miss ya! Ellen

**CRAIG:** Thank you for making my birthday a happy one! Ellen

**ART:** We're selfish, ignorant, useless sons of bitches. Will you ever forgive us? You were there in spirit. Love, Statesstaff.

**JIM,** Get well soon. I miss you sweetly. Love Elise.

# Statesman / SPORTS

## Doubles Team Aims for NCAA Title

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Doubles partners Jack Appleman and Steve Aronowitz of the Stony Brook tennis team have kept their chances of retaining their NCAA Division III title alive by clinching their fifth victory against Hofstra Tuesday.

"The number one doubles win put them right back into contention for the NCAA," said Coach Les Thompson as his team slaughtered Hofstra 7-2.

The win, after a loss to Brooklyn on Saturday, puts the team at 3-3. Appleman and Aronowitz have come back after a loss to Brooklyn, and are now 5-1.

Thompson said, "The selection [for the championships] takes place on May 3." One enters the May 16-19 tournament by application, and selection is done regionally. Both Aronowitz and Appleman are confident that they will be selected.

Appleman and Aronowitz ran away with their match 6-3, 6-3 against Hofstra's finest, Bill Siegel and Bill Kaskoff. Thompson said, "Siegel is probably the best in our league."

In addition, Stony Brook swept all three doubles games. The others, both 6-1, 6-3 victories

were by the senior team of Bruce Saure and Steve Lewis and junior team of Brett Notine and Alan Maites.

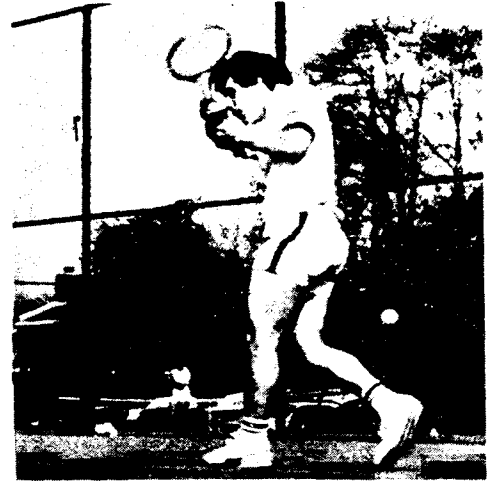
However, the day's most crucial singles match was played between Appleman and Hofstra's junior Steve Sakol. After an 0-6 loss, Appleman, in rage, kicked a tennis ball into the net. He then came back with a close 7-5 win, and finally took the match with a runaway victory of set 6-3.

Appleman's win resulted from the opponents' faults and double faults during the third set. Appleman ended the match with a powerful lob that many observers called "the best shot of the day." Sakol, who served with his large Prince racket, was unable to return the ball because he tripped.

Appleman said after the tournament, "He was playing very well. He wasn't missing anything. All you can do with that bugger is keep the ball in play."

Notine lost his singles match (3-6, 0-6) to Siegel and Maites lost (5-7, 4-6) to Hofstra's Neal Marchezanno.

Notine, who had been off the courts for most of the season due to medical reasons, came back on Saturday and lost against Brooklyn. Thompson said that the "bad loss" was not



Statesman/Gary Hochman

A MEMBER OF THE TENNIS TEAM follows through his forehand in a match against Hofstra.

caused by lost time, but rather by playing against Siegel, "the best man in the league."

Other wins were by freshman Bruce Saure (6-3, 7-6) and senior Steve Lewis (6-4, 6-4).



Statesman/Stuart Saks

GLENN "CHICO" RESCH before a practice game. The four goals that he gave up last night gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the series.

## Rangers Amaze Isles; Take First of Series

Uniondale (AP) — Don Murdoch and Ed Johnstone scored goals in a 2:56 span of the first period last night, sparking the upstart New York Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders in the opener of their National Hockey League semifinals playoff series.

The Islanders saw the home ice advantage disappear with the defeat. The best-of-seven series continues here Saturday, but the Rangers — with three home games left — no longer need to win at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders' Bryan Trottier opened the scoring at 10:41 of

the first period, driving a 25-foot shot past Rangers goalie John Davidson. But the 6-3 Rangers' netminder stopped the Islanders the rest of the way in carrying his team to its fifth consecutive victory and seventh in eight playoff games this season.

Murdoch tied the score on a power play goal at 15:01. Then at 17:57, Johnstone scored.

Run Duguay powered a 35-foot shot past Resch's right arm at 9:43 of the second period, and Bobby Sheehan made it 4-1 at 16:34 by squeezing a 10-footer between Resch's leg pads

## Pats Come Out Ahead Despite Key Injuries

By JANET M. SKRIVANEK

No one was quite sure how yesterday's lacrosse game between St. John's and Stony Brook was going to turn out. On one hand, the Patriots had beaten them last year, 6-4. On the other, they were missing three key players due to injuries.

For a while it looked like they might never know the answer. At about 3:45 most of the Stony Brook players found themselves driving over the Triboro Bridge and realized almost immediately that they were lost. The cars got separated on a U-turn but thanks to some miracle they all found their way to the Queens campus.

The game finally took place and in the midst of wind and rain, the Stony Brook team captured another victory, 9-7.

### Short on Subs

The Patriots, who were missing attackman Terry Russell, defenseman John Campbell and midfielder Steve Errico, were short on subs and, as defenseman Vinny Machio explained it, "We had to keep playing the same guys over and over." St. John's likes to run up and down the field, they're a fast break team," said assistant coach Joe Antinarella. "We decided to run with them and we got tired."

However, the fast play only prevented the Patriots from winning with a bigger lead than they did. In the first quarter it seemed to be to their advantage when, in less than two minutes into the game,

midfielder Hank Decora made the first goal. St. John's got a chance to retaliate a while later but no sooner had they done so when defenseman Wayne Celauro made a quick shot. The Patriots were on a streak that included two more goals, one on a perfect fast break (Pete Kreiglstatler with an assist from John Klein) and the other, an unassisted goal by Buddy Colfer.

In the second quarter Stony Brook began to feel the effects of all its running. Accustomed to a more settled style of offense, the Patriots weren't able to score as much. However, the Patriots were able to ward off most of St. John's shots, even if they had to do so with their shins, as did midfielder Ken Carson, twice.

When the third quarter began Stony Brook was ahead, 5-3. When it was over, they were ahead only by one goal, 7-6. St. John's had begun to put it together. "They had a good offense," said Antinarella. "Their attack and middies [midfielders] were solid."

Defenseman Frank Ross agreed and added, "They had some of the best attack-men we've seen this semester." In the third quarter, St. John's was able to take advantage of the unsettled situations with offensive players R. Bopp and A. Conroy combining for three goals.

Alan Olsen, who had been playing goalie in the first half, returned as an attack in the second. "Alan sparked the team in the

(Continued on page 4)