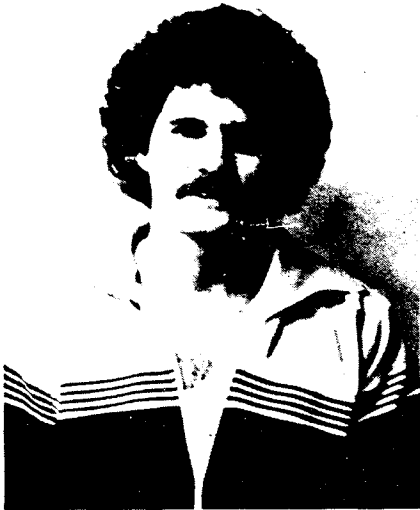
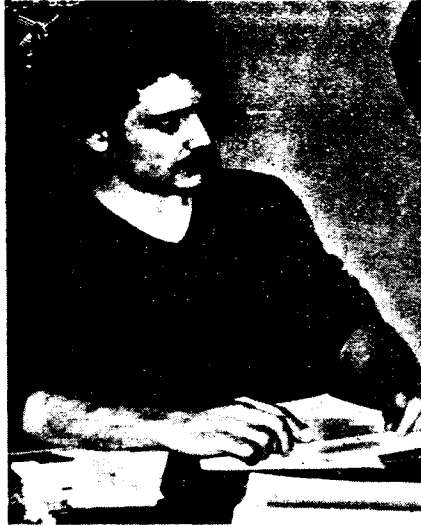


David Herzog Next Polity President

By MITCHELL MUROV



Statesman/Dom Tavella



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

DAVID HERZOG (left) will be next year's Polity President; incumbent Keith Scarmato (right), who was to challenge him in a runoff election, withdrew from the race.

Polity President Keith Scarmato withdrew his name from Thursday's run-off for next year's Polity President, thus allowing David Herzog to take the office.

Herzog's victory was confirmed yesterday by Election Board Co-chairman Andrea Davis.

Scarmato, who is ill with mononucleus, said "I haven't been able to go all out, and out of all the candidates we got the best one."

When informed of his victory, Herzog said, "I have a lot of goals; if I couldn't fulfill them I would not have run. People were telling me students are apathetic. I think apathy is just an excuse, and I will try to get through to students."

According to Scarmato, a Run Amok Concept candidate, all on the Run Amok ticket who were not eliminated withdrew from contention on Wednesday. "We feel it is ineffective to run as individuals," said Scarmato.

In addition to Herzog, the Polity Council will include Benedict Senator Lisa Glick as Polity Vice President, Richard Lanigan as Treasurer, and Kelly Senator Alan Price as Secretary.

Student Assembly Representative Mike Kornfeld was elected Sophomore Representative, David Grossman will be Junior Representative, and David Shapiro was elected Senior Representative.

Larry Siegel was elected as student representative to the Stony Brook Council. Student Assembly Representative Mike Kornfeld was re-elected, and Michelle Okin was also elected to the Assembly.

Judiciary and Union Governing Board positions will be tallied Thursday.

The two referenda on an activity fee increase and a mandatory graduation fee that were to be placed on the ballot in the run-off will instead be sent to students,

(Continued on page 6)

Statesman

Monday, April 30, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 73

Sociology Graduates Will Not Strike

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Sociology classes are on today and most post-four year graduate students will be paid to teach courses next year.

A possible strike by Sociology department graduate students and Teaching Assistants (TAs) was averted Friday after a top administrator promised to re-hire post-four year graduate students this fall.

At issue was whether about 20 students, who are doctoral candidates, would be paid to teach classes next year, according to Don Palmer, one student involved.

Before Friday, it appeared very few graduate students would be re-hired. The graduates and TAs then threatened a strike which would have affected 90 percent of the students taking sociology courses.

Strike Avoided

The potential strike was avoided when Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber told Acting Sociology Department Chairman James Rule that the graduate students will be re-hired next fall.

Gelber "had an offer that sounded generous to me and I accepted it," Rule said yesterday. Gelber was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Rule said more graduate students will be able to teach courses than previously expected.

A post four-year graduate is a student who takes over four years to complete a doctorate. This

semester, there are 24 of them who are paid \$3,000 to teach courses.

Now that there are more people available to teach classes, "We will probably be able to add some courses," said Rule, who added that the number of sections in other courses will also be increased.

Last week, Sociology Graduate Director Michael Schwartz said there would be only 34 undergraduate courses next semester. This semester, 58 courses are taught.

The arrangement for providing funds for graduate students who teach sociology courses is unclear and Palmer said, "We're trying not to give out too many of the details right now."



Statesman/Dane A. Brussel

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS threatened to strike last Thursday.

Pond's Plans Remain a Mystery

By JACK MILLROD

For 13 years T.A. Pond didn't have far to go when he wanted to ask John Toll for advice, but today he had to fly to Maryland to see his old friend.

Pond, whose candidacy for Stony Brook's presidency was rejected by the SUNY Trustees last week, will be in attendance today as Toll is formally inaugurated president of the University of Maryland. Toll left his post as campus president here last summer to head the 77,000 student state university system in Mary-

land where he had been a professor and department chairman before coming to Stony Brook.

Pond served as acting president since Toll's departure, but now that the Trustees have turned down his nomination to officially succeed Toll, his future plans remain a mystery on campus. Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said he expects Pond is planning a sabbatical, but he has made no official statement on the subject other than that he will meet with the Stony Brook Council to discuss his future plans

this week.

A Council meeting had been planned for today, but Anderson said that because several Council members said they could not attend, it was postponed to later this week, possibly Wednesday. Anderson said he plans to speak with Pond before the meeting, and was requested by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken to report to them on Pond's future plans.

"I think it all depends a lot on what Alec Pond wants to do," Anderson said.

Statesman's

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News Digest

International

Tokyo (AP) An important Chinese Communist Party meeting may be under way in Peking, possibly to adjust China's political and economic policies, Japan's Kyodo news service reported yesterday.

Quoting informed but unidentified sources in a dispatch from the Chinese capital, Kyodo

said the conference apparently was nearing an end. It was not known who was taking part.

The sources said they expected the party would soon call a meeting of its Central Committee or expanded meeting of the Politburo to approve decisions made by the conference participants, Kyodo reported.

National

Washington (AP) — A survey by an international population study group indicates that one in four pregnancies worldwide ends in abortion, according to a report released yesterday.

The report by the Population Crisis Committee estimated at least 40 million and perhaps as many as 55 million legal and illegal abortions were performed or induced last year and said the number appears to be growing.

Abortion Increase

"In most parts of the world, the incidence of abortion is expected to grow as a result of wider preference for smaller families, lack of alternative family planning services and an increase in the number of

women of childbearing age," the committee said.

* * *

Athens, Ga. (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell has said women, blacks and other minorities will be significantly represented by the time 152 new federal judges are appointed.

But he said the Justice Department's affirmative action program has been bitterly criticized by some groups.

"We are putting blacks, Hispanics on the bench now. There are 100 being investigated now that you don't know about," Bell said at a news conference on Saturday following a Law Day address at the University of Georgia Law School.

State and Local

New York (AP) — Newly freed Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said yesterday that he and his family will go to live with exiled Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn at the writer's secluded 51-acre estate in the hills of southern Vermont.

The move, confirmed by Solzhenitsyn's secretary, will reunite two close associates who have been prominent leaders of the Soviet dissident movement. Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel laureate, has been in exile himself since 1974.

Albany (AP) — As fines against the state's striking prison guards union topped the \$1 million mark yesterday, negotiators for both sides continued their crash efforts to settle the 11-day-old walkout.

Quiet Conditions

Meanwhile, conditions were reported quiet within the prisons, being manned by 11,000 National Guard troops and state police, and on the picket lines, where earlier there had been scattered incidents of violence.



Statesman/Steve DiPaola

Post Time 3 Seconds

AT THE STARTING GATE for the H-Quad Olympics wheelbarrow race are four O'Neill residents.

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Students Party the Weekend Away

By RICH BERGOVOY and LISA ROBINSON

Students were drinking, dancing, running and jumping almost every minute of last weekend. Everyone knew it was the last real chance to party before finals.

The long weekend kicked off with a disco-rock party in Dreiser College on Wednesday and a Rites of Spring party in Roth Cafeteria on Thursday, got rowdy at the Kelly C Meltdown Party at Kelly Cafeteria on Friday, got soggy at the G-Quad Fest and the Kelly Quad Olympics on Saturday, and ended with plenty of beer, music, and sun at the G Fest and H-Quad Olympics on Sunday. There were also the Jewish Arts Festival, the

Alumni weekend and dozens of smaller parties and barbeques.

"I should be inside doing a paper that's due tomorrow, but I haven't even read the book yet," said one spectator at the H-Quad Olympics. "How can I, with all this beer and all these people?"

And students went to great lengths to have a good time and forget their finals. Participants at the Kelly C party drank 75 cases of Molson Ale and over 40 cases of Schmidts beer. Contestants in the H-Quad Olympics ran the obstacle course, where the toughest obstacle was not jumping the hurdles or running in a potato sack, but whistling with a mouth full of crackers. And the winner of the G-Fest beer chugging

contest was so overjoyed, that he butted heads with his manager, known only as "Cinz." "Professional beer chugging is a really rough life," explained John Keiren of Irving College.

Such enthusiasm contributed to Irving College's victory in the G Fest Olympics. And around the corner in H-Quad, James College won its quad olympics, taking away the Olympic Cup from Benedict College for the first time in two years.

"I guess it's only fair that the Cup goes around the quad," admitted Benedict resident Dave Kaufman. However, the residents of James College were not so sportsmanlike, chanting "Benedict sucks" to rub in their victory.

Kelly A won the competition in the Kelly Quad Olympics where the enthusiasm was not dampened by a late afternoon shower.

Chris O'Neil and Gordon Lam of Gray College took full advantage of the long weekend estimating that they had attended a total of six or seven parties, including a "Psych-Out" picnic sponsored by the Psychology Organization on Sunday. They were particularly pleased by Sunday's sunny skies and 65 degree weather. "Usually, we're at the library 'til 12



Statesman/Dave Braverman

SACK RACER cheered on by her teammates.

every weeknight," O'Neil said. "But when the end of the year comes, you've got to party. This is the last big weekend before everyone has to start studying."

Sacrificed

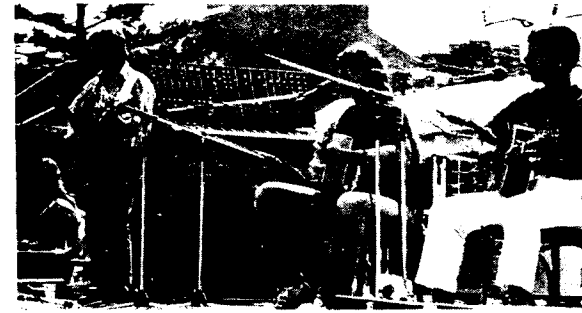
Shelly Lieberman sacrificed studying to play rhythm guitar with the rock band EMF, a group of Stony Brook students who

were much in demand on this long weekend, playing at Benedict Saloon on Thursday night, Kelly Cafeteria on Friday night, and G-Quad on Sunday, where they won the G-Fest Battle of the Bands. When asked how his band's sudden good fortune would affect his studies, Lieberman replied, "Oh, God, physics!"



Statesman/Dave Braverman

RUNNERS hurdle over hurdle.



Statesman/Steve DiPaola

GUITARISTS entertain at G-Fest.

Shoreham's Opening Under Protest

By ERIK L. KELLER

This is the first installment in a three part series concerning nuclear power and various power options on Long Island. Since March 28, the date of the Three Mile Island accident, there has been an incall by many groups for the shutdown of nuclear plants. There is a growing movement on Long Island to shut down the Shoreham nuclear plant before it ever starts.

"It [Shoreham] has to have a future, whether we like it or not," said Associate Material Science Professor Joseph Jach, who teaches the University's only course in nuclear technology, 328-Introduction to Nuclear Engineering.

Associate Chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb said that the incident at Three Mile Island, "underlines what I have known for a long time... an intolerable threat to the health and economic well being of the people in this country or in the world."

On March 28 the nuclear reactor, situated 10 miles outside Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, broke down, and remained dangerously out of control for 48 hours. A preliminary report from the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission (NRC) states negligence, mechanical failure and control room confusion caused the accident.

Sensitized

According to Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) employee Bill Museler, the Three Mile Island incident sensitized the nuclear industry to safety and in particular, control room procedures. Museler is the Assistant Project Manager of the Shoreham nuclear power plant.

Concerning Three Mile Island, Museler said, "There are two ways to look at it." He said there is very little applicable from a design

standpoint and LILCO is going to re-evaluate its operator training procedures.

The Three Mile Island reactor is a pressurized-water reactor (PWR), whereas the Shoreham reactor is a boiling-water reactor (BWR). In both reactors, water is boiled via the heat generated through nuclear fission.

In a PWR, the water is pressurized so it stays in liquid form. Heat is transferred to a separate system and generates steam which turns a turbine to create electricity. A BWR is directly connected to the turbine, and the steam for a BWR is radioactive.

Museler expects Shoreham to be operating in December 1980. An effort to stop this opening is being made by the Sound and Hudson against Atomic Development (SHAD). SHAD member Claudia Gentile said, "The alliance is made up of a lot of nuclear groups... that went up to Seabrook." SHAD's focus this year is to try to stop the opening of Shoreham.

SHAD member Richard Lercari said he considers the attitude of LILCO somewhat arrogant since, "They say that they will have it working perfectly." He said the reactor vessel used is not used anywhere else in this country and has been discontinued by its builders, General Electric.

On June 3, SHAD plans to march on Shoreham and stage a non-violent civil disobedience act to protest its opening. Museler said this would be a waste of money.

"If people have a real concern about Shoreham, they should voice it by using regular procedures. Civil disobedience will not stop the plant. It will be doing a disservice to both the taxpayers and the ratepayers," said Museler.

Extra police and security guards will have to be used for this action, said Museler. He considers it a

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

THE NUCLEAR PLANT at Shoreham is scheduled to open in December 1980.

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and Coin Center
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and Sound, Inc.

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Magic Isle Aquarium
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L. Weiss Mens & Boys Shop
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Shoreham Plant Protested

(Continued from page 3)
 "Sunday outing," being paid for by the public.

Although Goldfarb said, "I don't even want to comment on it [Shoreham's opening]," Project Director at Brookhaven National Laboratories for International Energy Analysis Systems Vance Sailor said, "It would be a bad mistake if they don't. LILCO's money is our money," and the rate payers would be stuck with a billion dollar bill. Shoreham's projected total cost is \$1.2 billion.

Museler agreed, "It

wouldn't be fair to pass it on to the stockholders," adding if Shoreham did not go on-line, the rate base would be doubled. Lercari and Goldfarb said LILCO should be forced to pay since it was LILCO's decision to build a nuclear plant.

LILCO Forced

The Public Service Commission (PSC) forced LILCO to choose a plant providing the most economical means of power, said Museler. He said nuclear power is the most economical.

Lercari said economics

depends on the entire picture, not just the cost of energy. He said if an incident like Three Mile Island occurred at Shoreham in March, the tourist trade in the East End "would be screwed up for the entire season." Lercari is part owner of a restaurant in the Hamptons. Opposition to Shoreham is necessary for him since, "From a livelihood standpoint, I have no choice."

On Wednesday: Nuclear power's problems, alternatives and solutions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Revoting for Hillel Election will take place on Thursday, May 3, 1979. Only votes cast on this day will be counted.

Voting will take place in Humanities 155 (Interfaith Office) between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

To be eligible to vote you need to have filled out a yellow voter registration card this academic year. The last day to fill out a voter registration card is May 1st by 3:00 PM in Humanities 155, in person, with a SUSB ID card. (Call 246-6842 to find out if you are registered or if you have any questions.)

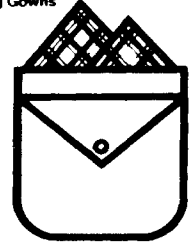
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Polity Election Results Are In

(Continued from page 1)
according to Election Board
Co-Chairman Larry Roher.
Resident students will re-
ceive their ballots in their
mailboxes. The ballots can
be dropped off in the
Library, Union or South
P-Lot. Commuter students
can pick up their ballots in
the Library, Union and
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Anyone who watches TV or reads newspapers knows that revolutionary discoveries are being made in the life sciences and that great advances have occurred in our capacity to control human behavior. Headlines scream of test-tube babies, cloning, organ transplants, the Karen Quinlan case, involuntary drug research and hitherto unimaginable surveillance techniques. The average person does not know enough about the scientific findings, about how they are likely to effect us, or about the ethical issues forced upon us by these events. In the SEILS community, our main objective will be to provide as many perspectives as possible upon the human condition, upon the technological instruments we use to explore or to control that condition, and upon the social and ethical implications of using (or refusing to use) those instruments.

Integrated Semesters. The courses in the SEILS program all address a common theme. Assignments within the courses will be coordinated and overlapping exams and term papers will be encouraged.

A new kind of teacher - the *Master Learner* - who will bridge between the specialized knowledge of the faculty and the needs of the student. The Master Learner and the Mumford Fellow will be studying in fields outside their own areas of expertise and attend classes as a student with the other students in the program.

A new kind of course call a *Program Seminar*, in which the Master Learner and the Mumford Fellow will assist students to relate and synthesize the material of the other courses. The Program Seminar is like a discussion session with three courses rather than one as its base.

a *Core Course*, team taught by all six of the participating faculty. Specific attention will be given to the nature and relation of disciplines as they interact around the common theme of the program.

Who Pays Whom?

Sociology classes are on today and most post-four year graduate students will be paid to teach courses next year, though last week there was no money for them. And where is the money coming from?

According to the students involved, and the Sociology graduate dean, funding for the \$3,600 teaching position in the past came from the salaries of sociology professors on leave.

Social Sciences Provost Estelle James said, "Funding for all TAs comes from the same school of funding other cases come from."

Students involved say they have been trying to get the Administration to give them money for 5½ months. And after a meeting with Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, the money appeared.

Wouldn't it be a strange coincidence if all of a sudden TAs in another department found out they would be receiving less money?

Goodbye Keith

Incumbent Keith Scarmato, realizing defeat in a dignified manner, has halted his campaign for the office of Polity President.

Scarmato, who just missed being defeated with only 30 percent of the vote in Polity's election last Wednesday (a situation which forced a runoff ballot), realized his need for a well organized campaign. This is something he is unable to do in his current condition, one of sickness. A second election could prove even more embarrassing.

Statesman is sorry to see such a problem ruin a person's dreams, and wishes him health. Perhaps it is for the best, (although not Scarmato's), perhaps it is not. Only the future, after David Herzog takes office, will tell. Let's face it, he hasn't been a bad president. But, then again, there could always be better ones because improvement is always sought, and the best is never achieved.

Let us reflect on Scarmato's adventures as president.

His latest effort was to help prevent T.A. Pond from reaching the university's presidency. Statesman would like to thank him for his role as a planner and participator in dumping Pond. Although not all of Polity's actions were successful, the ideas behind them were. For example, Polity failed in its car pooling effort to the SUNY Trustees meeting where Pond was rejected. The "Dump Pond Rally," a partial success, may have been a factor in the Trustee's vote. A Polity post card campaign may have been another.

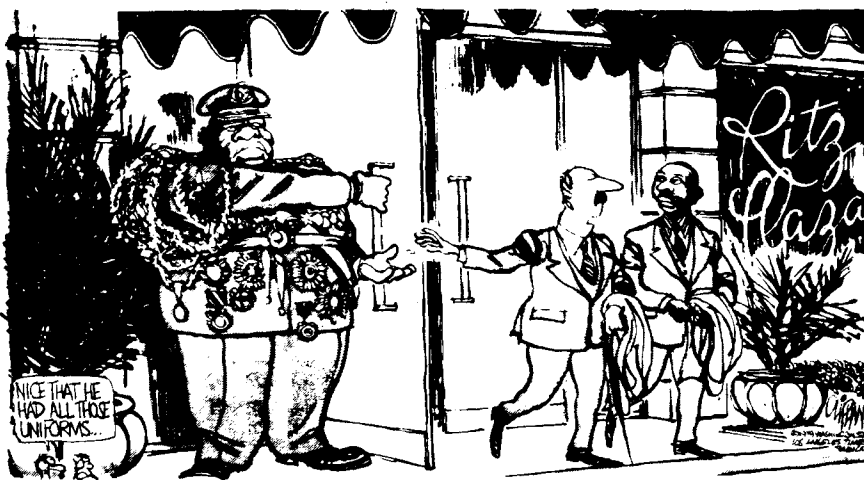
Fighting the proposed \$2.50 parking registration fee, bus service reduction, and towing operation involved a long and hard battle that Scarmato partially commanded. Such strategy as filling a Stony Brook Council meeting with protestors, threatening a student walkout and holding a public forum on the subject lead to an agreement between Scarmato and Dr. Pond, although their mock car registration did not draw as large a crowd as it should have. Partially due to discussions between the two, the fee will not be implemented until next fall, all ticketing and towing is now limited to cases threatening health or safety, and the Parking Policy Committee will review the bus service.

Then, of course, there was the famous hotline dispute. Scarmato had replaced Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera with John Tatar without consulting the supervisors. An action that, after noncompliance with an injunction by the Polity Judiciary, almost led to his suspension. These were only a few of Scarmato's Polity adventures. Statesman wishes that Herzog has as much fun as Scarmato, in a job demanding long hours and giving few rewards. But we have one word of advice: Polity must keep the students politically aware and must mobilize them if necessary. This, unfortunately, was not one of Polity's strengths this year.

Publication Notice

Statesman will publish only this Wednesday and the following Wednesday, the latter being this year's last issue.

Oliphant



'I WONDERED WHERE OLD WHATISNAME WAS HIDING OUT!'

—Letters—

Ruthless Bars

To the Editor:

Although I am in full agreement with [University Business Manager Robert] Chason's proposal to close several of the student run bars, which are located in the dormitories, I would like to put aside the business perspective of this issue for a moment and suggest other reasons that justify their closings.

The conclusion I have drawn, based on personal experience, and talks with Security and Polity, is that H Quad is considered to be one of the most troublesome areas on campus. To say this can be related to the fact that H Quad also accommodates the operations of the James Pub and the Benedict Saloon might seem hasty, but I have no doubt that statistics would show a strong correlation between the two.

Noise is the most obvious consequence of having a bar within a residential building. There are others.

Be apprised. You speak of a slowly developing oppressive bureaucracy. There is nothing as oppressive and violating as music at a decibel level that would

make your deaf grandmother pass out. There is nothing so intimidating as having to encounter the male patrons of the Saloon in the women's hall bathroom, (is it a gender crisis or just plain ignorance?), being awakened by innumerable false alarms in one evening, or by loud, inebriated patrons stalking the halls. There is nothing so frustrating as having to argue with a burned-out, abusive and arrogant manager about setting a permanent limit on the volume of the music.

Managers and patrons of this ilk do not have the maturity to handle hard liquor and know nothing of respect for the privacy of Benedict's residents. Is this how the students use their freedom responsibly?

I ask Statesman, should conscientious scholars suffer because of the actions of these students? Some students pay hard earned money to live at Stony Brook, yet they are forced to compromise their right to peace and privacy so that they may have a place in which they can find entertainment. Is there no other alternative? Freedom? Hardly. At what cost and for whom?

Permit me to direct my last comments to Chason. If the

business aspect of this matter still consumes your thoughts, then I urge you to direct your attention toward the management of your bars. I would suspect that a manager and his side-kick who are barely coherent enough to relay the impression that they are nothing but insensitive and rude to the students who approach them with complaints, seriously need replacement. It is touching to know that you trust your employees to an extent where they have such free reign in their managerial positions. Don't think of those who will be out of work, think of those who should be. I would say your Junior Achievers have the makings of ruthless businessmen.

Isn't that nice!

Frances M. Burke
Benedict College

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed, there is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1000 words for Viewpoints.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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May 4

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8:00 PM in Fine Arts Center
Main Auditorium

COCA

May 4
The Seven Per Cent Solution

May 5
The Sailor Who Fell From
Grace With The Sea

MOVIE

SUN DAY is SOLAR ENERGY DAY

lectures and exhibits
on May 3, 4, 5
in the Union

Society of Physics Students Meeting

with a talk on
**Nuclear Reactor
Safety**
by ED CANOVA
Thursday, May 3rd at
1:00PM.

For information come to our
office Room S-140, Graduate
Physics Building

There will be a Polity Senate
Meeting tonight concerning the
Budget for 1979 - 1980
Union Room 237 at 8:00 PM

LECTURE

Professor *Enrique Kirberg*,
former director of Chile's
Universidad Tecnica del
Estado, political prisoner
and exile will speak on

Human Rights in Chile Today

The film "*Venceremos*"
will follow the presentation
Wednesday, May 2, 1979
at 8:00PM Lecture 103

Sponsored by: The International
Students Organization

Tuath na hEireann
will be showing

Prisoners of War

a documentary on
Irish political prisoners
Friday, May 4th 1:00-
3:00, Union Room 231
Meeting May 3, 8:00PM
Room 237

COMMENCEMENT REFERENDUM

Presently, individual students and departments struggle to obtain money for commencement purchases for receptions, flowers and music (State fees cannot be used for such purposes.) In order to assist students and departments and to insure more uniform receptions campus-wide, the commencement committee want your vote concerning a graduation fee. The following referendum will be placed on the election ballot of May 3. The results will be mandatory and binding if approved by students and Albany.

CHECK ONE:

- () That graduating seniors pay a one-time fee of \$10.00 for the purchase of graduation receptions, flowers, music and cap and gown rentals.
- () That all students pay yearly fee of \$1.00 towards the purchase of their graduation receptions, flowers and music. (Caps and gowns are not included.)
- () That there be no standard charge and arrangements and fees be determined by faculty and students in individual departments for the purchase of receptions, flowers, music and caps and gowns.

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**Nestle Boycott
Info Meeting**

Wed. May 2, 8:00PM,

Lecture Hall 110

**SPEAKER: Leah Margulies
from Interfaith Center on
Corporate Responsibility**

**FILM: Into the Mouths of
Babes - a CBS documentary by
Bill Moyers**

**L'ouverture
general
elections will
be held
Thursday, May
3rd '79**

**Vote at Stage XII
Cafeteria, Fireside
Lounge from 8:00 PM to
12:00 PM or in the
Union Lobby: 11:00 AM
to 3:00 PM**

**There will be a meeting of
the SCIENCE FICTION
FORUM on Monday
Night at 10 PM in the
basement of Hendrix. All
are welcome. Or come
visit us during our library
hours. Mon - Thurs 6-
6 - 11 PM**

For more info call Kurt 6-3868

**Volunteers needed for
student walk service.**

**There will be a general
information meeting
Tuesday, May 1, 1979
8:00PM - Union Room**

**Tuesday, May 1, 1979, 8:00PM
Union Room 237**

**All interested students are urged
to attend.**

William Winpingsinger

President, International Association of Machinists
&

Michael Harrington

Chair, Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee

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To our dealer: As a legitimate retail distributor of the brand/size indicated, you are authorized to redeem this coupon as our agent. We will pay the face value plus \$.05 handling for each coupon redeemed only if you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption on this offer. This coupon is nonassignable and is void if presented by outside agents. Sales tax is to be paid by the consumer. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited, or legally restricted. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Mail coupon to Consumer Products Div., Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, P.O. Box 1369, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires 9/30/79. Good only in the U.S.A.

50¢ Store Coupon CASS-41679-CCC 50¢

Remember, no method of birth control of any kind can absolutely guarantee against pregnancy. For maximum protection, Conceptrol Cream must be used according to directions.

*Trademark © 1979 Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation

Tue, May 1

SPEAKER: Dr. Hans Wynberg (University of Gronigen, Netherlands), topic to be announced, 4:30 PM, C-116 Old Chemistry.

FILM: "Away with all Pests," 7:30 PM, S-228 Social & Behavioral Sciences. Sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association and the Asian Student Association.

MEN'S TENNIS: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Kings Point, 3 PM, Tennis Courts.

RECITAL: Flutist Suzanne Scott, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

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1971 FIAT 124 Spyder. Excellent condition except for nose damage. Michelin X's (steel belted radials), foglights, spoke covers, new top, 4/wheel discs, 5-speed stick, more!! \$1100. Call 246-6926.

Those **HOT LIBRARY PRETZELS** could be at YOUR next PARTY. For more info call Tony 246-7249.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past seven years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buying Pinball or other amusement machines? We have it all! Call Mark, 246-5164.

RECORDS AND TAPES WANTED new or used. Top \$cash\$ paid. No collection or supply too large. Call Glenn at 285-7950.

COLOR TV General Electric 19 inches good condition, call 246-3881, ask for Mary.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER 4/3 speed, runs but needs work; must see. Call Joe at 6-8391 days or 473-6354 nights.

PHOTO ENLARGER, Accura 35mm enlarger with 50mm lens and 8x10 adjustable easel, hardly used, \$50. Mike, 331-1988.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, very good condition, full-size with full-size freezer, \$50. Call Sue at 246-4263.

1973 MONTE CARLO 45,000 miles, all ps/pb, am/fm tape; must sell by 5/15/79. Tom 246-4904.

BOTTICCHIA PRO TRACK BICYCLE excellent components; Campy, Univers, Regina, Sew-Loss, 23 lbs., 26", \$295 firm. Call Prof. Fred Lenz after 4 PM at 751-8428.

CONCERT TICKETS for sale: Yes, June 15; Cheap Trick, May 25; Rod Stewart, June 5, 7, 8, 9; Alice Cooper, May 18, 19; Patti Smith, May 22. 246-5494.

KEITH RICHARDS and special guest Neil Young in concert May 7 at the Garden. For tickets call Ron at 246-5494.

CASSETTE with slide plate, also TV set, etc. Call after 6 PM, 981-2426.

MARANIE 2275 RECEIVER good condition, \$225. Call 331-3959.

STEREO SYSTEM: New Garrard 730M automatic turntable with pickering cartridge; two new Jensen OPC21 speakers (all won in contest) plus a SONY STR 6036A Receiver (mint condition). Sacrifice at \$315. Call 265-8302.

CB MOBILE BASE STATION with home antenna mounting equip., and car mounting equip., \$120, flexible. Call 6-7083 after 10 PM, ask for JD in room 351.

HELP-WANTED

LAKE TAHOE CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers. Send \$3.95 for application/info to: Lakeworld 55, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

WORLD CRUISE! PLEASURE BOATS! No experience! Good pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld 58, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

SHELTER ISLAND-SUMMER RESORT - Remodeling home, need 2 laborers, some experience in construction is helpful, but not necessary. Salary plus room and board or salary only. Inquire: 212-877-8099, M-F, or 516-725-0010 Sat & Sun., 8 PM.

SUMMER OPENINGS - Local students earn \$5.15/hr. or profit plan. Part/Full time positions with national firm. Hours flexible. Must be at least 18 and have car. College scholarships available. Call WEAI Mon-Thurs., 12-5 PM, 585-5871, Mon-Fri., 1:30-5 PM 979-8505.

\$500 PER WEEK possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required - no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, TX 75214.

SUMMER JOBS - Surprise Lake Camp counselors needed. General arts and crafts, drama, tennis, Hzo, on campus interviews May 1. Call 6-7153/4 for appointment, or 212-673-7430 for in City appointment.

DELIVERY - People with cars for local light delivery day and evening work, good daily pay. Must be neat in appearance, apply in person. Elegant Cleaners, 201A Modell Plaza, Centereach.

A GREAT JOB good pay. Need several telephone talkers to work on advertising promotion. Must have good voice and read well. Day and evening openings available. Hourly pay plus bus, apply in person, Elegant Cleaners, 201A Modell Plaza, Centereach.

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RECORDS AND TAPES WANTED! New or used. Top \$cash\$ paid! No collection or supply too large. Call Glenn 285-7950.

STONY BROOK STUDENTS willing to do spring clean-up and odd jobs for local homeowners. Reasonable rates. Phone 246-4521.

LOST & FOUND

LOST brown dog (hound) in front of library 4/25, Wednesday. Please return to Sculpture Studio in Fine Arts or call 689-8474 or 360-0518.

LOST gold spiral bracelet, Sentimental value. Reward. Call Jackie 6-4400.

LOST gold framed prescription glasses near Chemistry. Reward. Call 6-6926.

LOST gold chain bracelet at Cardozo party Thur., 4/19. Sentimental value. Maria 6-7320.

FOUND small denim case containing glasses with pink tinted frame outside SSA offices. Call Barbara 6-7418.

LOST Texas Instrument (TI-57) calculator in black vinyl case in Old Chemistry Tues., 4/17. Call 6-5332.

FOUND various articles of clothing, notebooks, textbooks, etc. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

FOUND 3 SUBS keys in front of Engineering on Tues., 4/24. Claim at Lec. Center 104, see Peter Credendino 6-7064.

HOUSING

MALE MEDICAL STUDENTS looking to share house or apartment near the main street campus of SUNY Buffalo for Fall 1979. Contact Allen at 6-4521.

HOME IN STONY BROOK: 3/bed-rooms, quiet, spacious, sunny short walk to campus. Strawberry Patch, \$38,500. 549-5707.

2/ROOM FOR RENT in large 4/bed-room house; 2 miles from Plot. Wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning; washer/dryer, basketball hoop, patio in large backyard. \$125/room + utilities. Available June or early July. Grad student preferred. 585-0128.

PERSONAL

TO THE SCAGS of Kelly B: Let it be known that Kelly B really sucks. Fare thee well. -206 and Friends.

DEAR EDDIE: I am really sorry that I missed it! Better late than never! Happy Birthday!! I love you!! Always, Carla.

JANELLE - The last 5 months were the best! I hope it goes on forever. All my love, Tom.

I am in desperate need of a bisexual or homosexual roommate for next year. I like Elvis, Disco dancing and don't smoke. Come to Gray C-1, and ask for Elvis.

DAVE Happy Birthday to a very special GUY. -Debbie.

TO CHRIS, FROSH, GLENN, Larry, Jacques, Alan, and the non-matrix-jates Jeff and Jack: Benedict girls are fun; but we're No. 1. We'll miss you! Love Ang. and Au.

DEBBIE It's been a year of love and happiness. One which I'll never forget. Let's keep feeding our relationship with love and understanding and it will last forever. Happy anniversary. Love, Danny.

DEAR JO: Birdie will be back. She told me. Love, Glenn.

CAROL - Happy 19th birthday. Hope one day your frog will turn into a prince. Love from the other two musketeers, Jennie and Linda.

GOING TO CALIF. I am looking for 3 people to share driving and expenses to Calif., leaving approx. May 25th. If interested phone 368-3417, ask for Brett.

Dear Mr. Skinniman, If good looks were a minute, you would've been an hour. Love -Your honey.

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

C/W: Moving to Indiana soon, going to be a newspaper tycoon - I can't wait till summer! Love, Elise, P.S. You're my favorite rabbit diesel person.

CBF: What will we do? Next year could work, if we think of how...

Hi Steph. Next issue, we should plan better.

Jack and Leslie -only 19 more shopping days 'til your negative first!

Dear Jim, Glad you're back. Sorry about last night.

Kell and Bell - You guys are a gas. Thanks for the help Friday night. -D104

RAT, Your job is secure - system would cost more than 100 times expected cost.

FOR SALE: Large Toaster oven, ex. cond. \$40. 9x12 yellow/orange rug, \$30. Call 6-5254.

MER! Practice is today at 5:00, our game is Tues. at 3:30. See you then. "E!"

Moseley's PUB

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WUSB RADIO

90.1 FM IN STEREO

Tonite - 7:00 PM

Hockey Writer Stan Fischler analyzes the Islanders-Rangers Stanley Cup Playoff Series on Sports Huddle

Statesman / SPORTS

Patriots Win Despite Bad Weather

By JANET SKRIVANEK

When playing on a muddy field there are two things a lacrosse player learns not to do in order to refrain from falling in the mud. The first is to run. The second is to make cuts. In Friday's game between Stony Brook and Columbia, Columbia wasn't hitting the ground very much. They also weren't getting the ball.

As has been the norm for Stony Brook's games, it rained. The mixture of rain and 22 pairs of cleats makes for a substance called mud which, by the end of the first quarter, was all that was covering the game field. Playing on a field adjacent to Columbia's Baker Field, the two teams battled for possession of an evasive ball and, as has also been the norm, Stony Brook won, 10-3.

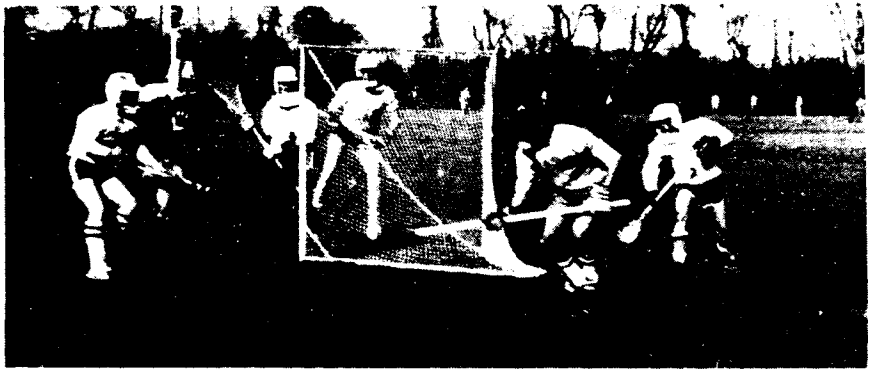
Columbia's first problem was a lack of a coach. The players on the sidelines did the best they could to shout advice but the effect was often a jumble of conflicting orders that resulted in chaos. The defense was leaving huge holes open,

and whenever they did a Stony Brook player was ready to take advantage of the situation.

Skillwise, the two teams were pretty close. Columbia was able to handle its sticks well but they were not moving as well. "Their offense wasn't cutting," said defenseman Frank Ross. Indeed, the Ivy Leaguers seemed to have qualms about getting dirty. They weren't moving to the ball nor cutting to make themselves available for a pass. Once they managed to get the ball it was a matter of getting it past the Patriot's defense but the defense was playing hard, especially Mike Burns who, with his unrelenting checks, caused many a turnover.

Strong Game

In comparison Stony Brook was playing a strong game. The offense was running fast and cutting sharply. "They weren't picking up our men, they were getting beat," said attackman Buddy Colfer in describing how Stony Brook was able to find lapses in Columbia's defense. Despite the diffi-



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

BEHIND THE GOAL ACTION in a recent lacrosse game against Southhampton.

culty in remaining erect in the slippery mud the Patriots were able to score four times in the first quarter. The second quarter was one big scramble for the ball which had to be repeatedly scooped out of the muck. "Groundballs were a joke," said Colfer.

The third quarter may have been the Patriot's strongest. The ground conditions prevented much in the way of fastbreaks thus the players were passing often. This was the case early in the quarter when defenseman Wayne Celauro passed to attackman Alan

Olsen who then fed the ball to midfielder John Campbell who made the goal. The whole play was completed in a matter of seconds.

Tired

The fourth quarter found Stony Brook tired and covered with mud. Yet its energetic play yielded them another victory, upping its record to 7-1. In speaking about the game Colfer said, "I didn't expect us to be as versatile as we were." He explained that the players aren't limited to their usual roles: they can play more than one position. He

added, the sign of a good team is when everyone scores, not just the same people. Eight players made goals in Columbia's game.

The Patriots' last home game is today against York College.

STONY BROOK — 4 1 3 2 — 10
COLUMBIA — 2 0 1 0 — 3

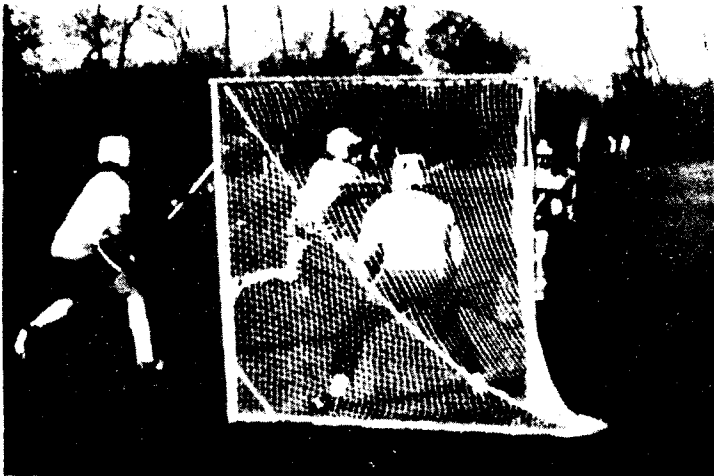
First Quarter: S.B. — Colfer (2-1), Talman (1), R. Burns (1).

Columbia — Guillespe (1), Manuche (1).

Second Quarter: S.B. — Gato (1), Olsen (0-1).

Third Quarter: S.B. — Celauro (1), Campbell (1), Livigni (1), Olsen (0-1), Colfer (0-1).

Columbia — Manuche (1).
Fourth Quarter: S.B. — Kreislstatter (1), Campbell (1), Olsen (0-1).



Statesman/Henry Tanzil



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

NHL/NBA Playoff Update

Hockey

AP— Goals by Jacques Lemaire, Bob Gainey and Mario Tremblay in a span of 1:24 late in the second period enabled the Montreal Canadiens to post a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in the second game of their Stanley Cup playoff series.

The triumph Saturday night gave the Canadiens, who overcame a 2-0 deficit, a 2-0 lead in the

best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinals. Lemaire scored a power play goal at 17:41, and Gainey tied it 2-2 only 30 seconds later. Then Tremblay netted the winner, his first goal of the playoffs, at 19:05 to complete the outburst.

* * *

Guy Lafleur and Rick Chartraw added goals for Montreal in the final period.

Basketball

AP — Bobby Dandridge and Elvis Hayes, Washington's money players in a hard-fought series against Atlanta, combined for 23 of their 68 points in the fourth quarter and led the defending champion Bullets to a 100-94 victory over the Hawks Sunday.

Dandridge scored 17 of his 29 points in the final period and Hayes six of his 39 after the Bul-

lets were given a boost by substitute guards Phil Chenier and Larry Wright.

Except for a field goal by Chenier early in the period, Dandridge and Hayes scored all of Washington's fourth-quarter points. After a Hayes field goal snapped an 83 tie, Dandridge scored 13 of Washington's final 15 points.