

Stsportsman

'Second Best' for SB Runners

By KEITH KELLY

Patriot track coach Jim Smith had hoped to win the University Center games, hosted by Stony Brook. But the tremendous strength of Albany forced the Pats into second, ahead of Binghamton and Buffalo.

T.C. Cunningham was nipped at the tape twice, once in the 100 yd. dash and again in the 220 yd. dash. Hani Doss, a former St. Anthony's (Smithtown) great, had not run competitively in over a year, but he blazed into the lead down the last straightaway to win the quarter mile dash with a 51.3 timing. It was his best time ever and it came after only three practice sessions.

The Albany University runners dominated every distance event over a quarter mile. They finished first in the half-mile, the three mile and the six mile with a sweep of every position in the three mile.

Jerry House was leading the 880 yd. run going into the stretch, but was unable to hold off Albany, finishing second with a 1:59.8 John LaRose scored a major breakthrough with his second place effort in the mile, knocking twelve seconds off his previous best with a 4:28 clocking.

Stony Brook's "M&M" combination of Jeff McKee and Wayne Muller, continued to dominate the opposition in the 120 Yard High Hurdles. They finished one and two again. Saturday, with McKee narrowly missing nosing out Muller.

Muller teamed up with Jerry House, Steve Attars, and Hani Doss for a victory in the mile relay. House ran the lead off leg in 53.1, with Attias on the second leg in 53.3. Muller carried the third leg with the fastest Patriot quarter mile of the day, 51.2. A very tired Hani Doss ran the anchor leg at a 51.5 clip.

Freshman Steve Royster and Sol Henley were frustrated by Jim Stevens of Buffalo in the long jump and triple jump, but they did manage a second and third, respectively for the Pats in both events. Toyster also grabbed

second in the high jump with a six foot leap. Tony Sarlo had a miserable day in the pole vault. He sat out the early vault, waiting for the bar to reach 12 feet and then missed three straight attempts at that height. Freshman Bob DeMayeve was a surprising second with a 10 foot, 6 inch vault.

The Pats managed only one score each in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Bob Penchina was second in the shot put with a heave of 45 feet, 8 inches, fourth in the javelin and third in the hammer throw. Bob Asdourin was fourth in the hammer and Bruce Schapper rounded out the scoring in the field event with a third place finish in the discus.



Statesman/Lou Manna

JEFF MCKEE AND WAYNE MULLER dominated the 120 yard High Hurdles for Stony Brook, finishing first and second respectively.

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 76

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Four Running for President In Tomorrow's Polity Elections



GERRY MANGINELLI



MIKE WALL

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Ed Spauster
Mike Wall
Bob Young

VICE PRESIDENT
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SECRETARY
Debbie Green
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Tisha Valter
Gerald Virga

Story on Page 3
Press Conference
on Page 10



ED SPAUSTER



BOB YOUNG

News Briefs

Andean Landslide Kills 43

An engineering team armed with dynamite struggled through rain and mud Sunday to clear giant landslides high in the Andes that killed 43 people, wiped out at least three villages and threatened others with extinction.

Authorities said 50 persons have been injured and another 200 were missing in the disaster in a quiet little valley some 10,000 feet above sea level.

Portuguese Exile Returns

A tumultuous crowd chanting "Death to Political Police" welcomed back exiled Socialist leader Mario Soares on Sunday in one of the first public demonstrations permitted in Portugal in years.

Soares, who arrived from Paris, was the first politician to return from exile since the government was overthrown last Thursday.

The country's new leader, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, greeted the 49-year-old Soares at Lisbon station. The two met privately for about 20 minutes.

Soares emerged from the meeting, saying he had no personal political ambitions but added: "I have for the Socialist party."

Spínola has promised free national assembly elections within a year.

Wallace Gains Black Support

Eleven years after his "segregation forever" speech, Governor George C. Wallace is seeking re-election with the promised support of some black leaders in Alabama.

He is heavily favored to win renomination in the May 7 Democratic primary, and political analysts in and out of the state will be watching to see how many black votes Wallace can muster.

His expected victory against four opponents may be the signal for another presidential race in 1976, and the backing of a substantial number of blacks could affect his national image.

Push for Higher Wages Seen

The expiration of economic control authority tomorrow will bring a new push for higher wages as unions seek to catch up with inflation.

Although hopeful that labor will show restraint, Nixon administration officials view the prospect with concern, fearing that explosive wage hikes will only fuel the nation's boiling inflation.

Mideast Fighting Continues

Israeli and Syrian warplanes resumed strafing and bombing, while gun duels continued unabated yesterday.

Israel which lost 14 of its soldiers Saturday in the highest casualty toll for a single day since October, said the escalated fighting could damage Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's mission to the Middle East.

Eight of the Israeli soldiers were killed by Syrian artillery fire. Six others died when a medical evacuation helicopter, landing to pick up the wounded, crashed.

Kissinger Meets with Gromyko

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Geneva last night on the first leg of his fifth peace mission to the Middle East.

Minutes after his jet touched down, Kissinger hurried to the Soviet mission to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Kissinger was expected to reassure the Soviet Union of a role in the Middle East peace-making and to discuss with Gromyko the stalled U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks.

Kissinger plans to go to Algiers today to meet Algerian President Houari Boumediene and is scheduled to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria tomorrow.

From there the Secretary of State is to begin a series of visits to Israel and Syria in his quest for a troop disengagement in the Golan Heights.

Meanwhile, in New York, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said he believes Kissinger is "a man of miracles" and will succeed in disengaging Syrian and Israeli troops.

The Egyptian president was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Sadat would not divulge what advice he had sent to Syrian President Hafez Assad in a message delivered to Damascus last week.

Roncallo Trial Begins

Jury Selection for the federal trial of Representative Angelo Roncallo (R-Massapequa) and two Oyster Bay Town officials on charges of conspiracy and extortion will begin today in the United States District Court annex in Westbury. Roncallo and his co-defendants, Deputy Public Works Commissioner Frank J. Corralloare, are charged with extorting political contributions from a Plainview engineering firm in 1970, when the freshman Congressman was the Nassau County Comptroller and Oyster Bay Republican leader.

(Compiled from Associated Press)

Mitchell and Stans Acquitted

New York (AP)—Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted yesterday of all charges in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, had been jointly charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution by financier Robert Vesco.

In addition, each man was charged with six counts of perjury, accused of lying to the grand jury that indicted them.

"I've been reborn," said a jubilant Stans, blinking back tears. "I was innocent all along, but it's good to have it confirmed."

At a news conference later, Mitchell said: "I don't think Mr. Stans ever lost faith and I didn't... I have great faith in America and that's why I love this country."

Stans agreed, then added:

"We had great faith in a man, the President, to do everything we could to get him elected. Everything we did in that cause was proper and just."

The U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period in a trial that began Feb. 19.

It was the first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties and it was the first time in half a century that any cabinet member faced criminal judgment.

Watergate Shadow

The shadow of Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

When the jury pronounced Mitchell innocent count-by-count, defense attorney John Sprizzo clapped an arm around the former attorney general's neck and

pulled his head onto his shoulder. Mitchell smiled broadly.

Stans was next. When the jury concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair. Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were wet with tears.

Mitchell and Stans were accused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchanged Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's multi-million dollar corporate empire in return for the \$200,000 1972 campaign contribution.

If convicted, each could have received a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines up to \$80,000.

A crowd of about 100 persons greeted Mitchell and Stans with mixed cheers and jeers as they emerged from the courthouse.

"Hurray for American justice," cried one woman.

"There's no more America," countered another crowd member, screaming: "Scandal! Fascist!"

Mitchell: A Law and Order Man

New York (AP)—John N. Mitchell, often described as President Richard Nixon's law and order man, served as U.S. Attorney General from 1969 to 1972.

His post as head of the Justice Department was a reward for running Nixon's election campaign in 1968. He resigned to take the helm of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

He quit the committee July 1 that year, soon after the raid on Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate, for "personal reasons."

Mitchell's outspoken wife, Martha, had been complaining at that time of being held prisoner by Secret Service men. Since then, Mitchell and his wife separated, with the former Attorney General moving from their Fifth Avenue apartment to a midtown hotel. Mitchell met Nixon in 1963 when Nixon moved to New York to become senior

partner in a Wall Street law firm.

The two men frequently teamed up in their work, with Mitchell representing users of bonds and Nixon representing the underwriters. The Nixon-Mitchell friendship flourished through daily meetings and eventually their two law firms merged.

Later that year, when Nixon introduced Mitchell as his choice for attorney general, he described Mitchell as "a fair man, a just man, one who recognizes the necessity to assure justice as well as law and order."

While attorney general, Mitchell loosened the restrictions under which federal law enforcement agencies may use wiretaps to gather information.

Mitchell saw Nixon almost daily while in office and once said the President "hears my views on most important questions."

Stans: An Unspectacular Success

New York AP—Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans is an immigrant's son who parlayed a career in accounting into a dual success in business and government.

The silver-haired Stans, 66 years old, served as chief fund raiser for President Nixon's presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972.

Between those elections, he served as Secretary of Commerce, building a record of public service that began in 1955 when he joined the Eisenhower administration.

In business as well as government, Stans earned the reputation of being a reliable, if unspectacular, promoter and organizer.

The son of a house painter, he left his home in Shakopee, Minnesota, at age 17, and went to

Chicago where he took night courses at Northwestern University while working as a stenographer.

At 20, he was an office boy in the accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co. Twelve years later, he was a partner in the firm.

Stans joined the Eisenhower administration in 1955 as deputy postmaster general and soon became deputy budget director, then budget director.

When the Republicans were out of office, he was the \$150,000-a-year president of Glore Forgan, William R. Statts, Inc. a Wall St. accounting firm.

With his return to government, Stans entered the inner circle of Republican politics.

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice-President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steinbach. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Record Number Compete for Eight Polity Offices

By KENNETH BRODY

Tomorrow's Polity elections offers one of the largest fields of candidates in recent Stony Brook elections. Thirty candidates are slated for eight offices, including Polity President. There will also be several referendums on the ballot.

Polis will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents can vote in their respective colleges, except Kelly and Stage XII quad residents, who can vote in their quad cafeterias. Commuters will be able to vote in the Stony Brook Union. Elections Board Chairman Carlos Almenar said that there will "probably" be an additional polling place for commuters at P-Lot.

A run-off will be held on Thursday, May 2, for those races in which no candidates receive more than fifty percent of the vote.

The candidates are as follows. President: Ed Spauster, Mike Wall, Bob Young, Gerry Manginelli (see press conference, page 10). Vice President: Mark Avery, John Quinn, Don Grubman, and Bob Albee. Secretary: Gerald Virga, Tisha Valter, Paul Trautman, and Debbie Green Senior Representative: Bob Tilley, Jane Mergler, and Jason Manne. Junior Representative: Myke Fizer. Sophomore Representative: Alice Salvo, Laurie Davis, and Beth Manor. SASU Representative: Kelvin Winfield, Earle Weprin, Betty Pohanka and Edie Appel. Union

Governing Board: Jason Manne, Anne Finkelman, Kenneth Hawkins, Jayson Wechter, Mike Cheikin, Lawrence Culley, and Jerry Fabrikant.

The referendums will deal with such issues as a voluntary contribution for the Public Interest Group (PIRG), abolition of the offices of Class presidents, and the funding of Polity elections.

The PIRG referendum, if passed, will allow students to voluntarily add \$2 to their tuition bills to help establish a Stony Brook chapter of PIRG.

Priorities Listed

Statesman asked each of the Vice Presidential candidates to cite their major priorities. Avery said that his main priority will be improving communications on campus, particularly between Polity and college governments.

Grubman's first priority would be "to get more students involved in Polity." He stated that he would urge the student government to hold binding referendums periodically to test student opinion on various issues.

Albee would try to institute a "definite interaction between the students, faculty, and Administration."

Quinn said that one of his major priorities would be improved health care on campus. He said that Stony Brook needs a "full time gynecologist, an improved pharmacy, and more comprehensive care."



Statesman/Ken Katz

THE FOUR POLITY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES participated in a Statesman Press Conference last Wednesday.

Most Health Violations Corrected by University

By RUPERT MITSCH

Suffolk County Health Department officials have reinspected the University's food service facilities, and have reported their health conditions have improved substantially since their January 29 inspection.

Suffolk County's food and milk protection unit inspector Elizabeth Murray, said that Director of Food Services George Tatz "had substantially rectified most of the eight major health violations levied against the University during our last inspection. While certain problems still do remain, at this point I am satisfied that Mr. Tatz will have the

violations corrected by our next inspection." The health department reinspected the facilities late last month.

During a January 29 inspection by health department officials, eight major health regulation violations were uncovered in five of the University's food service facilities, including the Knosh Deli, the Union Cafeteria, the Buffeteria, and H-Cafeteria. Although described as "constituting a danger to the public health and prejudicial to the public interest," the violations were not serious enough to warrant the closing of the facilities, according to Senior Sanitarian Charles Meyer, of the County's food and

milk protection unit.

Tatz described most of the violations as "temporary problems." He claimed that he had invited the health department to see the University's food violations in order to demonstrate to SUNY Central the University's need for funds for improvement on campus.

Commenting about Tatz' explanation, Murray said that the State has directed the State universities and colleges to permit local health department officials to inspect campus facilities at the discretion of the officials. According to Murray, however, Tatz and she work closely together to maintain acceptable

health conditions on campus.

Elaborating on that which has been done since the January 29 inspection to rectify the specific violations which were levied against the University, Tatz noted that vacuum breakers of back-flow preventors had been purchased and installed. The breakers act to prevent the contamination of the dishwashers' water supply by the garbage disposal unit.

Concur

However, Tatz and Murray concur that the chances of contamination of the water supply by the back-flow of water from the garbage disposal unit was very

(Continued on page 5)

Students Clean Up Roth Pond for Academic Credit

By GINNY CHIN



Statesman/Frank Sappell

THE ROTH POND CLEAN UP was organized by two students enrolled in Environmental Studies 201. The students received course credit for their work.

Roth Quad residents saw the first major attempt in four years to clean up their pond on Friday, April 26 at 9 a.m.

Steve Bogart and Bob Combs, the initiators of the cleanup, received help from other interested students, who stopped by between classes to help rake up the leaves and debris which surrounded the pond after approximately one third of the water had been drained. The debris was sufficiently cleared away, and the pond is now being refilled with water from the fire hydrant located near the pond.

Course Requirement

Bogart and Combs' participation in the clean up will serve to fulfill a course requirement for Environmental Studies 201, in which they are enrolled.

Plans for maintaining the pond at a clean and healthy level constitute an integral part of the cleanup project itself. A filter system had been installed on the floor of the pond when it was first built. This structure can be best described as a "pipe covered with shells."

These "shells" would have actually filtered the water as it circulated throughout the pond. An underground well, located between the cafeteria and the pond, was to have provided the water for the pond as well as to serve as a cooling system for the cafeteria. However, when the cafeteria was closed, so was the filter-recycling system, for the filter controls are located inside the cafeteria. This filter-recycling system for the water will soon be reactivated.

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Fear and Loathing at Stony Brook University

By BILL SOIFFER

It was 6 p.m. and I was sitting around eating my dinner of Mrs. Paul's fishsticks and drinking the stale beer leftover from last night's party, when I got a call from my editor explaining that no one was around to cover Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the national correspondent for Rolling Stone and SAB speaker in the Union Ballroom last night.

So I volunteered my time and reportorial expertise to write on this iconoclastic

gonzo-anything-goes journalist, and found him as thought provoking as a bullfrog, croaking on an oceanic lily pad. Speaking in low mumbling tones before 100 people, Thompson appeared wasted, probably on acid, looking more like an athlete, maybe Y.A. Title, balding on top, with dark glasses, wearing sneakers, a white windbreaker and carrying a travel bag.

"As Dull As . . ."

"Hello, my name is Hunter S.

Thompson," he began after showing up one hour late. "I write for a famous magazine, it's dull as shit . . ."

He fielded index-card questions, drinking his Wild Turkey, a \$9 bourbon that tastes like raw sewage, and hit on all the "top 40" questions including Nixon, Watergate, politics, drugs and the Hell's Angels.

As a true, self-proclaimed believer in filthy, disgusting living, Thompson, in his own personally raunchy style, began by relating incidents on Nixon's insanity. Describing the president as a "pig-thug-monster who was insane from the very beginning," he related the obvious — Nixon will be impeached.

He drifted to the drug issue and the New York State drug laws, sounding as

though he was really flying. Rockefeller, he said, in passing the laws, "had created a legitimized insanity that can elect you president." He then described his own drug experiences, which have included nitrous oxide, ether, acid and gypsum weed among an obviously wide variety.

SAB paid Thompson, who is the author of two books, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72," \$1,000 for his one night stand. Thompson, who admitted to the audience that he was "totaled", suggested we try to get our money back from the lecture agency. SAB speaker chairman Ted Klinghoffer could only turn his head in disgust. "We won't pay, we won't pay," was all he kept repeating.

Campus Briefs



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S SPEAKEASY NIGHT brought alumnus Jan Gershkoff and Kathy Rankin back to the Stony Brook Union Saturday night. The car in which they traveled was a 1932 Oldsmobile.

Employment Note

Full-time undergraduates who applied for on-campus employment for the 1973-74 academic year and who have pre-registered for the Fall, 1974, need not file another application for 1974-75. However, they must notify the Student Employment Office during the specified application period, which will be announced shortly, that they would like to be considered for employment. Students who are seeking employment opportunities based on financial status should fill out a Student Employment Financial Information Sheet for the 1974-75 academic year.

New Editors Elected

Statesman has elected new editors for the 1974-75 academic year. Jay Baris, currently the managing editor, was elected editor-in-chief. Other editors elected were Associate Editor—Gary Alan DeWaal, Managing Editor—Michael B. Kape, Business Manager—Robert Schwartz, Copy Editors—Robin Chernoff and Aven Rennie, News Director—Jonathan D. Salant, News Editors—Ruth Bonapace, Richard Gelfond and Doug Fleisher, Take Two Director—Gilda LePatner, Arts Editor—Stephen Dembner, Feature Editor—Connie Passalacqua, Photo Editor—Lou Manna, Assistant Photo Editor—Ken Katz, and Contributing Editor—Daniel J. McCarthy.

New Science Program

A laboratory science program for junior high school students in eight Long Island school districts will begin this spring under a National Science

Foundation grant to the Stony Brook Physics Department.

Through summer preparation of 40 junior high school science teachers, the Intermediate Science Curriculum Study Program (ISCS) will immediately reach some 4000 youngsters in grades seven through nine, according to Assistant Professor of Physics Lester Paldy, the program director.

After a year's experience, some of the newly trained teachers will help teach other teachers and thus, according to Paldy, bring the program's benefits to thousands of Long Island students.

Participating districts are Islip, Hauppauge, Huntington's District 3, Middle Country, Westhampton Beach, Lindenhurst, Harborfields and Glen Cove.

11794

Stony Brook University has received its own zip code number, 11794, instead of 11790 which primarily designates the town of Stony Brook. The new zip code will mean quicker and more direct handling of the University's mail, according to General Institutional Services Assistant Director James F. Mulvey.

The mailroom has received a third-class bulk mailing permit, which will mean considerable savings to all State-funded University departments that send flyers, brochures, and other materials through the mail in large quantities, according to General Institutional Services Assistant Director James Mulvey. However, non-State campus organizations and other University affiliates that are not funded as SUNY departments are ineligible for coverage under this permit, Mulvey said.

Most Health Violations Corrected by University

(Continued from page 3)

small even before the new outlets were installed.

Outage Blamed

Tatz attributed the violatively low temperatures in the dishwashing equipment to a temporary steam outage. "The dishwashing water was below what it was supposed to be because of the cut in power the Union had that day. The health department just happened to come in on that day. The day before and the day after, the dishwashing water was up to the necessary 185 degrees F.," said Tatz. On the day that the health department officials visited, the system's final rinse in the water upstairs sink was 138 degrees F.

Concerning the charge that some foods were improperly refrigerated, Tatz said that the thrust of the problem was that the meat in the Knosh and the sandwiches in the Union were refrigerated by ice.

The maximum temperature at which meats can be stored is, according to Murray 45 degrees F. At the time of the January 29 inspection of the Union

cafeteria, 37 meat, cheese and salad sandwiches were confiscated because of their exposure to temperatures ranging from 45 to 140 degrees F.

A third inspection of the university's food service facilities is planned for the coming week, according to Murray. Describing what the Health Department officials would be particularly wary of, Murray said, "We will be on the outlook for any temperature violations in the storing of meats in the Knosh and the Union cafeteria. Although the situation has substantially improved since our last inspection, we still have to make sure."

Murray noted a distinction between action that is taken against other food services in Suffolk county and that which is taken against the University. "If any restaurant in Suffolk county fails to follow our recommendations we take them to court. However, the situation with the University is different. The State has issued a directive stating that the universities and colleges under its jurisdiction must follow our recommendations. The University has no other choice in this matter."

YOU Center Begins Operation in SB Union

By FLORENCE WHALEY

If you should happen to see the word YOU on your way to class or during a leisurely stroll through the Stony Brook Union, don't mistake it for an attempt on the part of higher ups to help establish individual identity. YOU is the name of a new group offering advice and referral on social, sexual, academic, and drug problems.

The YOU Center is a completely autonomous organization which offers students information on subjects ranging from birth control and venereal diseases to health services. The Center's office is located in Stony Brook Union, Room 071.

The center's members are interested in focusing on individuals and their problems. They believe that the campus is too fragmented to allow those with problems to clear up their confusion and the feeling of isolation that goes along with it. They will work with Eros and the Womens' Center on an inter-referral basis. One of their immediate objectives is to recruit persons to operate a telephone-help line. They hope to staff the hotline on a 24 hour basis by next

fall.

"We will fill the gap for the obvious need for people to have someone to talk to," said Paul Koprowski, one of the directors, who also hopes "to increase student responsiveness to human needs." He feels the center's members are well trained in interpersonal skills, but that more volunteers are needed.

The training for the staff will be a continuous process. As of now there are 8 students being trained in counseling skills through University Mental Health Services under the direction of Koprowski, Bob Cohen and Santo Albano. All three have been enlisted in an advisory capacity to aid the establishment of the center.

YOU has set up an information table in the Union. The center is seeking volunteers to do office work.

Hours

The center is open and counselors are on hand on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday between 7 p.m. and 12 midnight; on Friday between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m.; on Saturday between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m.; and on Sunday between 4 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Sex and Polity

Using sex to get attention is a dirty trick but it seems to work. My name is Jason Manne and I am running for Senior Rep and the Union Governing Board. I want to be elected because I enjoy the work. I also think I can do something. I was responsible for getting a student majority on the FSA, and perhaps now we can start changing it. I want to see Polity, the Union Governing Board and the FSA working together to improve the Union, the food service and get prices down to a fair level. I don't promise lower prices, or instant better food. I will do the best I can to accomplish these ends and that is all I can promise. I think I have the experience to help effect changes. Polity is your student government. It is your voice to the powers that be. Vote tomorrow and if you are class of 75 or a resident, vote for me for Senior Rep or Union Governing Board.

Sincerely,
Jason Manne

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What's Up Doc?

By LEO GALLAND, M.D. and
CAROL STERN, M.D.

Good and Bad News

Bad news has been easy to come by during this past week. Albany representatives have made it clear that there is no legitimate route which would improve health care on campus before 1976-77 (and even then, there is no guarantee). They indicated that Albany is powerless to implement change at this time and that any immediate change would have to come from within this campus. They also indicated that the 1960 "policies of the Board of Trustees regarding health care" is flexible (due to its contradictions and inadequacies). This flexibility permits development of health care facilities according to the discretion of campus presidents. It need not be used as a mandate against providing adequate health care as it is presently interpreted by Dr. Toll.

Good News — The Coalition for Better Health Care on campus is sponsoring a rally on Wednesday, May 1, at noon in front of the Administration Building.

To facilitate making gynecological appointments, Gloria Lam (the gynecological nurse) has a new telephone number (which she shares only with EROS). She can be reached directly by dialing 4-2472 up to 4 p.m.

With warm weather coming up, two conditions are being increasingly seen in and around campus — Poison Ivy and Sunburn. Poison Ivy today, Sunburn next week.

Poison Ivy causes an allergic contact dermatitis in people who have become sensitive to it. This means that if you are touched by the plant's oil, having been exposed to it earlier in your lifetime, you stand a good chance of developing an eruption wherever the oil has come in contact with your skin. Most people, given sufficient exposures, will become allergic to the plant. Spots usually break out within 24 to 48 hours after contact. In some people, new areas may break out up to two weeks later. Since the oil from the plant easily gets onto clothing and other articles such as sneakers, shoes, garden utensils and pets, everything worn by you or carried by you at the time of contact, should be washed immediately. A person who has oozing blisters from poison ivy is not contagious to others or himself, once the oil from the plant has been washed off his body.

Poison Ivy

General Rules For Treatment

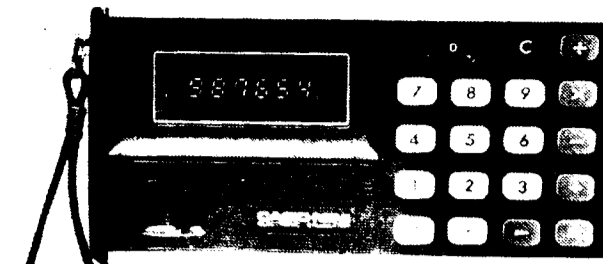
1. Calamine lotion is recommended for a minor rash (Not Caladryl — which contains Benadryl. Benadryl is a good oral medication, but causes an allergic reaction when applied to the skin).
2. Compresses*
 - a. Cool milk and water compresses: for mild to moderate irritation especially of the face (equal parts milk and ice water).
 - b. Cool salt and water compresses for face and body in moderately severe cases (one tablespoon salt in one pint of cool water).

For more severe problems — the following can be obtained from the Health Service:
Dome Boro compresses for severe or weeping blisters. (Use one packet to one pint of cool water and mix in a glass container.)
An Aveeno bath may be helpful if the whole body is involved. (One packet to tub of cool water.)
*Use a smooth cloth for all compresses — cloth should be damp, not dripping.
3. Antihistamine (Ex: Chlor-Trimeton or Benadryl) by mouth for severe itching.
4. Hydrocortisone preparations also help (Ex: Hytone cream or Valisone Spray (a prescription is needed for these preparations). Avoid contact to eyes with these cortisone medications.
5. In very severe cases: Refer to M.D.

The What's Up Doc Column is a regular feature of Statesman. Persons who wish to ask Drs. Stern and Galland a question should place a note in the What's Up Doc Column box in the Statesman office, located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

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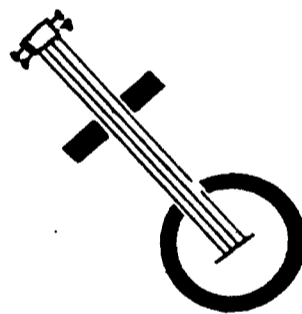
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Women's Folk Concerts



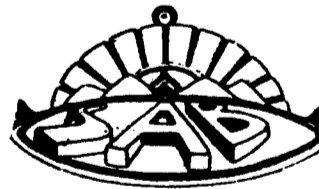
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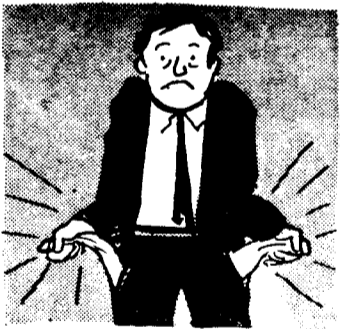
THE FAMILY LAWYER

Proving Poverty

How poor does an accused person have to be in order to qualify for free legal counsel? This question is arising more frequently, now that the courts have broadened the rights of the indigent to have a lawyer provided at government expense.

To begin with, he need not be absolutely penniless. Take the case of a man arrested on a felony charge. He had \$100 in cash, but no other assets or income of any kind. A court ruled that he was entitled to have a lawyer appointed for him.

"It is not necessary that an accused person be utterly destitute," said one judge. "Indigence is a relative term, and must be measured in each case by the service to be furnished. It connotes a lack of resources which, in the light of everyday practicalities, prevents the employment of competent counsel."



However, cash on hand is not the only test of poverty. In another case, a man charged with drunk driving had just \$50 in his bank account. But he also had a steady job, two cars, and an equity in a house.

Rejecting his demand for free counsel, the court said "it stretches the imagination" to think he could not find a private attorney ready, willing, and able to take his case.

"The Constitution does not require," added a federal court, "that gratuitous services should be extended to persons who can afford to pay."

Suppose the accused himself is broke but has friends or relatives with money. In most cases, that won't matter. Thus:

A college student, arrested on a charge of theft, had no financial resources. He did have a married sister who could afford to hire a lawyer for him, but she refused to do so.

The court thereupon decided that the student was entitled to have a government-paid attorney. The court reasoned that money in someone else's pocket did not make him any richer.

© 1974 American Bar Association

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe some way or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this **STUDENT-RAILPASS** coupon your mother clipped out.

Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way get your **STUDENT-RAILPASS** here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,
Dad

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Materia Medica Spotlights Science Fiction Forum

MONDAY, APRIL 29
3:00 p.m. — THE ROCK SHOP with Mitch Stern.
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
6:05 — IN THE SPOTLIGHT: A close-up on the master of jazz trumpet, Miles Davis. Produced by Sunset Free.
7:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD - Dr. Yassin El-Ayouty will discuss the recent special U.N. General Assembly session, concerning raw materials and development.
8:00 — INTERFACE with Lou Smith. Can there be dialogue between Christians and Jews?
8:30 — NO SOAP: RADIO — sexy, soothing sounds with Rochelle Sherwood.
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
11:30 — DIVERSIONS — Wayne Miller analyses research on campus with experimental animals.
2:00 a.m. — KUD'S MOODS — jazz music with Paul Kudish.

1:00 p.m. — FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS — murder and mystery from the Fourth Tower.
1:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD — (rebroadcast from April 29).
2:00 — POETIC LICENSE — poems of heaven and hell from ancient Mesopotamia.
2:30 — MYSTERY MUSIC with the mystery D.J.
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
6:05 — CLOSEUP: WOODY GUTHRIE SPECIAL produced by Gary Alan DeWaal.
7:00 — WUSB SPORTS HUDDLE — tune in for another opportunity to chat with a major name from the world of sports.
8:00 — MATERIA MEDICA — concluding this semester with a change of style: instead of discussing science, it's science fiction. Paul Bermanski and Kevin Gil interview the Professor of the Intelligent Life in the Universe course and a science fiction fanatic.
8:30 — DANGER: ROCK ZONE — watch out for falling rocks. Good rock and folk rock music with Bob Komitor.
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.
12:00 a.m. — THE INNER EXCURSION VIA BLACK SOUND with Valerie Porter.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
8:20 a.m. — THE MAGIC BOX

IN THE MORNING — wake up music and the latest news weather and sports.
11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Glenn Schreiber.
1:00 p.m. — HAPPY HOLOCAUST HASH HOUR —

assorted cheese and Lebanese from the WUSB cheese cellar (on the second floor).
2:00 — INTERFACE — (rebroadcast from April 29).
2:30 — TICK'S PICK'S — with a special pick D.J. from the tick.



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

WUSB will feature a Woodie Guthrie special, produced by Gary Alan DeWaal, on Tuesday, at 6:05 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
8:20 a.m. — WAKIN' UP WITH BRUCE STIFTEL — music to keep you goin' all day long, and the latest news, weather and sports reports.

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Four Presidential Candidates Debate Issues

(Questioning Polity Presidential candidates Ed Spauster, Mike Wall, Bob Young, and Gerry Manginelli were Statesman News Director Jonathan D. Salant and Polity Reporter Kenneth Brody.)

Statesman: Why would you like to be Polity president?

Spauster: I'd like to be Polity president because I feel that after two years of working in student government, I have the experience and the organization to lead the Student Council and the Senate next year to help get themselves together, starting to do work that's needed for the students on this campus.

Wall: I'm running because I think we have a really good platform. The only way I can get some of these ideas instituted is to get a fairly important position in the student government, where, instead of just being a Polity senator, I'd be president, having some of this power to get some of these ideas instituted in the University.

Young: I'm running because I don't believe that Polity, in its present form, has the power in its structure to enable it to make changes. We're not promising anything. We have a platform of things we want to do, but our main concern will be to get more power for Polity from the Administration, so that Polity does have the power to do something.

Manginelli: I'm running because I feel that student government needs people who are going to fight for the students, and are not going to listen to administrative rhetoric. Also, I'm running because I think I have the administrative

the things that are going on, and, therefore, we can open up a lot of communications with the students. We can build a respect for a student government that is trying to do something, and only then can we start to move toward securing the things we need on this campus.

Unless we get responsible people in office, unless the Polity president takes the lead next September to encourage people to take an interest in student government, so that people will know what's going on, and will take stands on certain issues, only then will the government become stronger.

Wall: I would like to get down to some of the conditions already on campus that I am fighting against, and things that I would like to initiate which this campus lacks right now. One of them is health on campus, another is the academic programs.

I'd like to see a pharmacy put into the infirmary and an X-ray machine. And also, I've talked to a lot of women who signed my petition, and I'll really push 100 per cent for a full-time gynecologist in the infirmary. They all want this, and I didn't realize it before when a bunch of guys were sitting around the platform, but this seems to be a good idea. Also, more exterminators on campus. Get the roaches out, help clean the place up. I would like to see weekend janitors. It seems like a little thing, but we're paying rent just like anyone else. The janitors split on Friday afternoon, halls get dirty, disgusting. Last year it wasn't that bad in Kelly, but now that I'm living in Benedict, I realize and see that there's

I'm going to try to do is set up committees when I'm elected, to get all the information, and see what I can do and personally take it to [University President John] Toll. I'd put as much pressure on him as I can. We really can't do anything unless he's with us. I think maybe we can turn some things around. Especially if we go to Albany too.

Young: The basic thing we want to do is to get power for the student government. We don't plan on doing it as individuals. I do have people working with me on a full time staff. I also have people supporting me in the ideas that come from me alone. I don't plan to do these things personally, but with the support of a group of students, and the majority of the campus if possible. Our plan consists of setting the deadline for the demands we have, and getting the student government more power. We feel that the student government is impotent at the moment — it doesn't have the power to make any changes — and we want the Administration to grant the right for students to have a meaningful say in what goes on.

Once the deadline is not met by the Administration, we would use the other means available to us, without ruling out anything. It's going to be by the consent of the campus by use of referendums campus-wide.

As it was demonstrated by the recent busts, Security seems to be an autonomous body on this campus. They're working directly with Suffolk County Police. Toll was not advised of the action that was taking place until after it happened. On this campus, we believe that Security should be made directly responsible to the students and the faculty. But it's not — it's made directly accountable to the Administration.

I think Security, right now, is the main issue that has to be dealt with.

In terms of life style, we have the issue of health care. We would like to see as much money appropriated by the state for better health care as possible.

We want an investigation of the FSA monopoly on campus — break it up, because it is unquestionably repressing student business and it's controlling prices by making them high. We are against the mandatory meal plan.

These are not promises. These are programs we want to implement if elected. We want to get the power to do them.

We want money that was used for the cooking ranges and those dishwashers to be used. People have paid large sums of money, and we haven't seen large improvements, only in G Quad. I know from working on the moving crew that there are dishwashers sitting in Tabler cafeteria right now that aren't being installed. The plan, basically, calls for taking into consideration, with referendums, the whole student body. We want to get the student body behind us first. With that in mind we're going to negotiate demands to get more power for the student government to have a larger say on this campus — a real say from the Administration. If not, we will act with the consent and guidance of the students on this campus through referendums. We're not going to take elitist steps. We're not going to call measures that might be too radical or too conservative. We'll act with the guidelines of the students on this campus through referendums.

We would like to get the cooperation of Statesman and WUSB in our campaign, so that it wouldn't be a unilateral thing. Student government would be pretty powerless just trying to do it by itself. We would like to get Statesman to cover us fully and to support us in this drive, as well as WUSB. We would like to start a

movement to get this power back.

People say Polity is powerless. They think Polity is bullshit — and they're right. I was on Polity for a year [Freshman Representative], and there's nothing you could really do. I brought up a lot of motions, you could say this, that, the other thing, but you can't really do anything. I think the most important thing is that students have the right to determine the life style on campus.

Statesman: Would you be willing to take over a building if a referendum endorsed that?

Young: If we were put in such a situation, and if the majority of students on this campus wanted it, and it wasn't just a small number working on it, the decision would not come from me — it would come from the students.

Manginelli: My priorities include housing, health care, Security, communications, academics and entertainment. Housing: Students who live on halls pay for their rooms \$162 per month. People living in six-person suites pay \$480 per month rent. The Administration has collected \$80,000 for a cooking fee, the amount of money collected by the Administration for so-called student living services and they are not providing the services being paid for.

You don't get \$160 per month in services if you live on a hall. You share a room with somebody, you're paying your dormitory fee. Therefore you're getting half a room for \$80 a month. You have to share your kitchen, you don't have a living room.

In a suite, you do have a small living room, and the rent is that much higher. I don't think the Administration is concerned about the money students have to pay, nor are they willing to deliver services.

Every year, the cockroaches stay, and we have a new exterminator every year. Things like that have to be exposed to the student body and the press, Statesman, Newsday, legislators, parents of students. There's a lot of ways to improve housing conditions.

We could take a full page ad in Newsday, directed to parents of students at Stony Brook, and say, "How would you like to have your kid go to school where there are rats and cockroaches and no hot water." Also, the Administration seems to have a very poor set of priorities as to when they are going to fix things. They pick times to fix the heating during the winter when it's cold, and when the heat is most important. They have all summer to fix the steam heating pipes under the ground. If I'm elected, I'm going to make sure the heating is fixed before December or January when they would probably shut it off.



Statesman/Ken Katz

THE CANDIDATES addressed themselves to several issues that were brought out during the campaign.

ability, having once been a student body president and having dealt with administrators.

Statesman: What would be your priorities in dealing with Stony Brook problems, and what do you see as the major problems at Stony Brook?

Spauster: One of the big problems is student government itself. I think that one of the reasons we're not successful on this campus is because the structure of the government isn't good. The people who are running aren't always that interested in what's going on. Elections aren't publicized. In September, when Senate elections come around, no one knows exactly what the powers of the Senate are until budget time comes around. It's important that we work in the organization to take every aspect — the legislative, the financial, and the entertainment, and work on them. We should not be afraid to change some of

garbage all over the place, the bathrooms are disgusting over the two days, especially since those are the party days.

Also, I'd like to see more courses that are realistic and more professional. When kids get out of here they won't be only educated, they'd be able to go right in to a job. I'd like to see a business administration program set up here. One of my economics teachers tells me that the reason for not having the business program on campus is because of politics going on, where private schools like C.W. Post and others have business administration programs and they don't want Stony Brook to have them because we'd pull away their students, and their money.

Statesman: Does student government really have the power to enact all the reforms you are talking about?

Wall: Those are only a few of the reforms, and I'm not really sure. What



Statesman/Ken Katz

Polity Presidential Candidate Jerry Manginelli attended Statesman's Press Conference.



Statesman/Frank Cappelli

PARTICIPATING IN THE PRESS CONFERENCE were, from left to right, Statesman Polity Reporter Kenneth Brody, Statesman News Director Jonathan D. Salant, and the four candidates for Polity President, Junior Representative Ed Spauster, Benedict College Resident Mike Wall, former Freshman Representative Bob Young, and SASU Coordinator Gerry Manginelli.

There's been a lot of talk about how much commuters know and how much they don't know. People in student government spend about as much time as I do as SASU [Student Association of the State University] coordinator, and I don't live on campus. I don't think that's relevant. Housing is one of the big issues on campus, and an issue that I've made my top priority.

There seems to be a need for improved health care. There seems to be a need for more money to squeeze out of the Administration and out of Albany. To do that, it takes some experience with SASU, and lobbying with the legislators, being able to draft legislation through the SASU legislative staff to make the necessary changes in campus health care.

Security: I'm opposed to arming Security. I think Security has been stepping out of bounds this year. A lot of incidents of harassment have occurred on campus. There is something that could be done, and something I've fought for all along — it's called legal claim, where we would have a lawyer for student advisement.

We have to educate the people as to what their legal rights are. We have to educate the students to what Security and police can and cannot do on this campus. I think a legal clinic of lawyers serving people and students will be something that would definitely be important for the student body.

Communications: This is probably the most important thing. Campus communications does build a respect for the student government that many agree is vitally needed. Who says the Polity Council meetings have to be held in the Student Council office in the Union? Next year, when I'm president, we'll move the meetings around so that students can see student government in action. If student government is a lot of bull, the students there would be exposed to it and would see that student government doesn't do much. We'll move the Senate meetings around. We'll establish a Polity sleeping crew, who will sleep in the offices a couple of nights a week, in case issues come up which need to be dealt with immediately. Start twisting administrator's arms. Have a Polity hotline, 24 hours a day, a kind of action line, in case students have any problems — the heat is out, the hot water is out, we can have someone from student government there. I'd be very willing, if I received a call at three in the morning to respond to it. I'd also be willing to call John Toll up at three in the morning, and tell him the heat is not on in Tabler, the hot water doesn't work in G or H Quads. That's the kind of way you can peacefully harass the Administration into getting things done, and also bring

student government closer to the people.

Spauster: One of the areas that needs work is FSA. For the first time in many years, students have the majority of the board. It took eight months to get that far. Next month we'll lose it again. One thing that I found in the past two years is that the way to win things for students on this campus is to beat the Administration at their own game. This means really getting people out researching the law of the state and the rules of governing this University. And by having them knowledgeable, when they're faced with the bureaucratic run-around that you get in the Administration building, they'll know the answers when they get red tape thrown at them. They'll know who to go to, they'll know what needs to be done.

Manginelli: Through the work that I've done in SASU, we've lowered the age of the majority to 19 to allow younger students on the Board of Directors of FSA [Faculty-Student Association]. One of the rewards for lowering the age is to not make living on campus mandatory for freshman transfers over 18 years old, nor would it make the meal plan mandatory for 18-year olds. One of the rewards we might get is that they would abolish FSA.

There was talk about that at Sunday night's Senate meeting. It would really be extremely unfortunate after all the work we did to lower the majority age that they would abolish FSA. If they do, if I get elected, I would have a seat in the Student Assembly, and I would issue this resolution that SASU would take the [State] University Trustees to court to keep them from abolishing the FSA and replacing them with the corporation that they're going to try to establish.

Young: Just in terms of this year in Polity, Ed [Spauster], I want to know if you think Polity has any more power this year than it had last year.

Spauster: Yeah, I think it does. My experience in Polity the first year was rather limited, because it took me a long time to learn what was going on. I feel that this year that [Polity President] Cherry Haskins has brought Polity a really long way; she's given it a little more respect in the eyes of the Administration, so that Polity's consulted more for shit coming down and we are more a viable voice, nowhere near the minimal for what students need. For the first time I think that we have a Student Council that has made attempts to learn what's going on, and will be able to pass it on in future years.

Young: My committee and I propose election reforms that we'd like to see carried out in future elections, and we wanted to see it carried out in this election, but I guess it's not going to happen. We wanted to set up a way to

computerize the elections, where we would be able to control tabulation of election results, quickly, and economically. We would save manpower and time, and it would be more precise.

I called up the Computer Center, and they said the cost for running the program would be the cost for running the program of one person in a computer science class, which would be very minimal. This could mean a savings of the money used to pay people for counting ballots and all the extra time that goes into this. We'd have the results within a matter of minutes. This would be a much better way of doing it. We have the facilities on campus.

Wall: I would like to get rid of the mandatory meal plan for the freshmen. It's a tough thing to do. If we can't fight this monopoly on campus — I don't know if I have the power — but I'd like to set up a food co-op, maybe in the Union, maybe somewhere else on campus, where people would be paid to work there, but that's the only profits the place would make. By doing that we could undersell the Knosh or any of the cafeterias by a substantial margin. We could really hurt them. So what we have to do, right off the bat, is to get out any of these stipulations in the contracts with Saga Foods that say no other food businesses can be open on campus.

Statesman: Doesn't Polity fund a food co-op now?

Spauster: In September, for the second time, we'll be funding Freedom Foods. They're hoping to open up a branch in G or H Quad, besides the one already in Stage XII. It just passed the Senate a few weeks ago, and we're giving them \$1,400 to buy a refrigerator and to use as capital for the opening up of the branch for use by more students.

The big problem that was run into when it first was being set up, was FSA. They have a contract with the state for a monopoly on this campus. That's the point in making sure the people who hold office next year know how to get the majority on FSA. We have to make sure we get faculty members that we know, and that we can trust, who want to work on FSA, that we get the representative from the grad student association who knows what's going on, and that we get students who will be appointed Class A members who know what's needed, and who know for whom to vote for the board when it comes up in November. In this way, for a change, students might be able to make the Faculty-Student Association what it's supposed to be — a service association for students.

Young: What we want to do is to investigate that monopoly, and somehow to force it down. We see the FSA as being an oppressive force on this campus. You go to the deli to have a sandwich, prices are constantly rising. I thought that FSA's purpose was to serve the students, not so much to make a profit on prices on campus. If FSA is not capable of doing it, and if FSA won't negotiate toward a more agreeable pact with students, maybe,



Statesman/Ken Katz

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the conference were Polity Presidential candidates Ed Spauster (left) and Mike Wall.

FSA ought to be changed, manipulated or abolished.

Spauster: There's a \$300,000 FSA debt. People in student government feel that debt should be paid over a long number of years, so that no present year is forced to pay back a large part of it. This year, unofficially so far, FSA made

over \$100,000 since September. If FSA President T.A. Pond has his way, all that profit will go toward repayment of that loan. That would mean that students this year would be exploited to pay back one third of the loan. We feel and [Union Governing Board Vice President] Jack Potenza on FSA is leading this — that part of that money should be put back into the Union to clean up the facilities, lower the prices, and improve the food there. That's something we can, with the right student makeup, realistically get done.

Manginelli: No matter what happens, if the board of trustees chooses to eliminate students from the FSA, we're going to be in a lot of trouble. The courts are the answer for FSA. If they are a monopoly, if they are ripping off students, let's get them into court, let's expose them. Let's start to take the necessary kind of action, rather than to dilly-dally on the committees. If I'm elected, and if I'm a member of the FSA Board of Directors and it's going nowhere as far as students are concerned, I'd do something. One could do a lot of things at meetings, like breaking quorums and generally harassing the Administration, by not allowing business to take place. We could talk all we want about FSA, but we have to begin to do things to it. It's only fucking the students, and it's not getting anyone anywhere.

Statesman: In the past, Polity generally has come to deal with problems and the Administration through negotiations. Would you be prepared, as president, to try new methods if negotiations failed to achieve the desired results?

Manginelli: I speak in my platform of something I'd like the students to think about, where we organize the residents on campus as if they were living in apartment buildings, which in effect, they are, to establish a tenant-landlord relationship on campus. We have to begin to publicly expose people and lousy conditions on campus. We have to use the courts — we have to use the lawyers more. We only have \$4,960 for a lawyer, but we'll have to pool our money and probably go into a legal cooperative with other schools to get some people who are willing to work on student issues. Those are the ways, to do it.

What if you're ever backed into a corner, what do you do? It's a difficult question to ask, and it's something I couldn't answer now. It would depend on the situation and how many other means of dealing with the Administration are exhausted.

Young: I would agree with Gerry that we should have a tenant's union. We should form all sorts of organizations where we could challenge the system with the things that they take from us. If our money supports the meal plan, then maybe holding back those monies should be considered, and see if they're going to deregister X amount of students.

Things have to be done in a mass way. They just can't be done in small acts. You can't have a tenants union in one place, and the rest of the campus not participating. You can't refuse to pay the meal plan fee, and have 1,200 people pay it. The tactics that I would use after negotiations are employed, and have failed and what the Administration would expect from us, would depend on the students themselves. I would say that things would not be done harshly or rashly. They would be thought out, everything would be calculated. They would not be done without the mass support of the students on this campus. If students on the campus didn't want things to happen; then those things wouldn't happen.

Wall: I agree with both Bob [Young] and Gerry [Manginelli] concerning the tenants' union. I was thinking about a few months ago, when it was zero degrees outside, and they cut off the heat and hot water in our wing in Benedict, we were calling up all night, about 20 of us were trying to get together. Knowing that it

(Continued on page 15)

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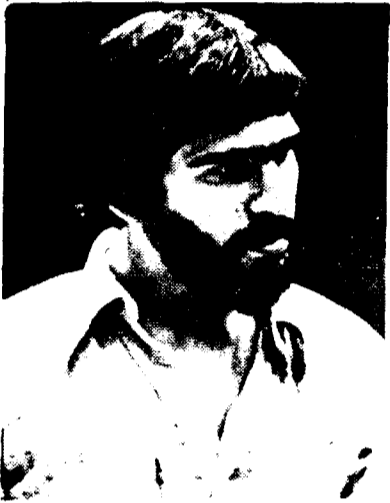
HS-72

Theatre Preview

'Love Circle': A Stony Brook Original

Take what appears to be an average American family — a father, a mother, a son and a daughter. Add one first-year psychology student who likes to play around with people's lives. Mix them together, and you've got the makings of "Love Circle," an original play which is being produced at Stony Brook this weekend and next weekend.

"Love Circle" was written last year by Stony Brook Theatre Arts major Alan Rosenberg, who is also directing the play. It is a result of Theatre Arts Professor Louis Peterson's THR 353 class in stage, screen, and television



Alan Rosenberg has written, directs, and also acts in the upcoming Theatre Arts production, "Love Circle."

writing. Each student in the class writes a script, which is then critiqued and improved by the other students in the class. Therefore, Rosenberg's script, is partially a result of the many hours of dialogue between him and the other members of the class.

Invading Boyfriend

The play deals with a household that has been invaded by the boyfriend of the family's nineteen-year-old daughter. He is a first-year psychology student at a university, and is very heavily into encounter training. In his brief weekend sojourn at the Goebel household, he tries to bring the disparate family together into an affectionate unit. He tries to make them aware of their own and others' weaknesses. When he leaves, he has brought the family together, embraced in a "love circle."

The play features Paul Dommermuth as the father, Sharon Mazer as the mother, Helene Goldberg as the daughter, Warren Sirota as the brother, and Rosenberg as the psychology student. Rosenberg has previously appeared in theatre arts department productions of "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Peer Gynt,"



Paul Dommermuth and Helene Goldberg rehearse their roles of Kurt, the father, and Julie, the daughter, in a scene from "Love Circle."

"Twelfth Night," and "The Front Page." Last spring, Rosenberg adapted and produced a children's version of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

"Love Circle" will be presented by the Stony Brook Union in cooperation with the theatre arts department. The play will open on Thursday night at 8 p.m., and will run

until Saturday night. It will be played again on next Wednesday through Friday, May 8 to 11. Admission is free for students with an I.D. card, and 50 cents for others.

Poetry Place

Letter Found on a Dead Soldier

There is a morbid poetry in war,
measured not in words or phrases,
but in the feet of dead soldiers upon this field.

The rhyme of distant mortar and shell
Both lulls me to restless sleep
and wakes me to the dying, hot day.

Yet there are songs of love inside my head,
and they are kept there,
by the tight fitting helmet I am forced to wear.

It is not symbolic warriors I am to face.
No Red Cross Knights or windmill men.
But solid shell and shot,
And bullets that bore into and burst out of.

The heroic thing is to push forward
through the swamps of human gore and remains.
To wipe my boot on the aerated vest of my enemy,
And to look bravely at my brother man, and to crush him.

But I cannot.
I view the dead, the dying, the destroyed.
I view the paths my nation has dug
through the heads and hearts of others who wish to dig.

I view the degeated's speechless observation
of the black-clouded sky . . . unblinking
. . . unthinking

I view the red ooze that drains from my brother man,
and I see it as blood . . .
Not as a sacrifice that must be made to my cause.

I see men, real men piled one atop the next
awaiting their next order which is to become
a pyre to my victory and their own defeat.

And as I see them, I see myself.
For I pile just as easily as they.
I bleed, I wound, I die.

I can be the symbol for others to contemplate, curse at or spit upon.

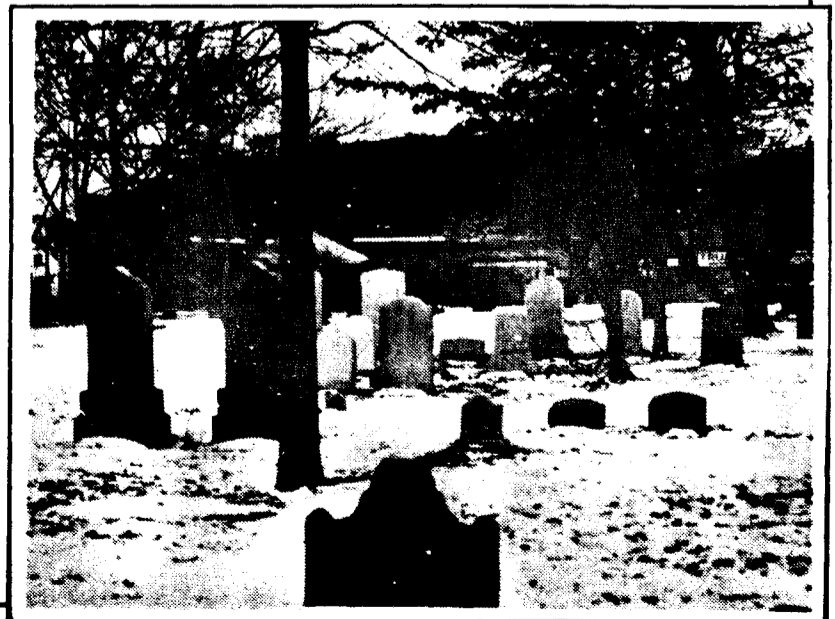
And no matter how I philosophize upon these bones . . .
no matter how well I play the part of the Herculean Hamlet . . .
no matter what I believe or what I say . . .
The helmet confines it all, and there it will rest within my head,
beneath the steel, the symbol, the flag of my nation and cause.

And there it will remain.
Until the ever-coming, never-missing shell
shot by the hand of fate explodes the human within me,
and allows it to return to the sands on which I too live, and fight, and die.

It is there, beneath, where the enemy and the hero
will meet, and mingle, and blend together
into the infinity of eternal peace.

—Ben Amato

Photograph by Ken Katz



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LOST: Blue Parka Stage XII Sat. 3/31. Contact 132 Stage XII C.

FOUND: Green Parka Stage XII Saturday, 3/31.

LOST: Silver Cross, in or around Gym. Important to me. Please contact Tony at 6-3941, or 6-3943.

LOST: Painting of sun set over Mesa, black frame, from Library. Return to room 235, Admin Bldg. REWARD.

LOST: Do you have a green cadillac? Did you pick me up hitchhiking on Sat., Apr. 21? If so or if your guests picked me up, my blue pocketbook is in their car. I desperately need the room key. Please call Diana at 6-6050 or 6-8184. Thank you.

LOST: Blue paper folder containing many papers. Needed desperately. If found please call Carol JU-8-2261 or Larry 246-4742.

LOST: One green army surplus cap (possibly in vicinity of Roth Pond or Cafeteria). Extreme sentimental value. Contact Gary 6-4164 or 6-3690.

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Three women desire off-campus housing near campus for residence beginning Sept. 1974. Call 246-7852.

Room for rent in three bedroom house, Kings Park, 15 minutes from campus. Call 724-7508.

Room for one more? Looking for Sept. house with other students. Am blind, limbless, lobotomized - but otherwise great fun. Contact Garry 473-3947.

EARN AN EASY \$50.00. I am looking for a house to rent. If you know of one, let me know and I will pay you \$50.00 if I rent that house. Jack Potenza 246-4170.

We need a house or nice apartment for the summer. Will rent yours, so you can have it back in the fall. \$300/mo, 261-3131 evenings or days 277-1100. Jennifer.

Room for rent, Rocky Point near beach, call 744-4177 for details.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for LOST black wallet, lost on campus. Contact Steve Guth D13B, Hendrix 6-7372.

LOST: Gray American Tourister Briefcase in SS Bldg. 4/23. Call 732-1404 or 924-4684.

LOST: Pair of prescription glasses in a blue frame with red case between Grad Chem Bldg and Roth. Please call Roberta 246-4545. Urgent.

LOST: Blue Parka Stage XII Sat. 3/31. Contact 132 Stage XII C.

FOUND: Green Parka Stage XII Saturday, 3/31.

LOST: Silver Cross, in or around Gym. Important to me. Please contact Tony at 6-3941, or 6-3943.

LOST: Painting of sun set over Mesa, black frame, from Library. Return to room 235, Admin Bldg. REWARD.

LOST: Do you have a green cadillac? Did you pick me up hitchhiking on Sat., Apr. 21? If so or if your guests picked me up, my blue pocketbook is in their car. I desperately need the room key. Please call Diana at 6-6050 or 6-8184. Thank you.

LOST: Blue paper folder containing many papers. Needed desperately. If found please call Carol JU-8-2261 or Larry 246-4742.

LOST: One green army surplus cap (possibly in vicinity of Roth Pond or Cafeteria). Extreme sentimental value. Contact Gary 6-4164 or 6-3690.

FOUND: Set of keys near softball field No. 2 on Sun. April 21. Call Bob 6-5470.

FOUND: Glasses in Library men's room, basement level, during spring recess - black metal frame. Call Mrs. Greenfield, Library Director's Office, room W1520.

LOST: In F parking lot, Fri., Apr. 19, brown suede coat with fringe. It's an old friend. REWARD offered. Contact Matt 6-5345 or Bob (516) 822-8914.

NOTICES

Career counseling and assistance with resume writing every Mon., 1-7 p.m., SBU room 071. For info call A. Williams 6-7024.

Are you interested in volunteering or is your organization looking for a student volunteer? Register with "U.I.T.A.L.", the Student Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Living. Forms may be picked up in the SBU room 071, Mon. 1-7 p.m. or the Career Development office room 335 Admin 6-7024.

Join Operation Green Thumb and beautify our campus. Come and help! Mon., Apr. 29, SW Admin, 9-3 p.m. Tues., Apr. 30 Union 1-5 p.m. Call ENACT at 246-3649 for further info.

Bio Graduating Seniors: Vote for the Biology Professor that you think was the best and most dedicated. Please deposit your vote, including your S.S. No. in the voter's box in the Main office of the Biology bldg. before May 1. Award will be presented at graduation.

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club on Mon., Apr. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216. Officers for next year will be elected. All who are interested are invited.

Action Line is back in action. We have a desk in the Student Affairs Office in the Admin. Bldg. and we meet every Mon. and Thurs. at noon there. New members are welcome. Our phone number is 6-8330.

Polity Election Board needs workers for the elections on April 30 and May 2. Pay will be \$2/hr. Call Polity Office 246-3673.

Rainy Day Crafts: Learn to make miniature landscaped gardens under glass with plants provided by the SBU. Come make your terrarium Wed., May 1 in the SBU main lounge 1-4 p.m.

Utah-Stony Brook Exchange: Application for the Utah-SB Undergrad Student Exchange will be accepted until May 1. A Utah bulletin and application forms are available in the Office of Int'l. Education, Lib. W3522.

Come learn to make great food. Mary Adamson will demonstrate and give free samples of Zucchini Frattata for the International Cooking Exchange, Tues., 12:30-2:30 in the Union Gallery.

At a program sponsored by the English Dept., Stanley Twardowicz, Asst. Prof. of Fine Arts at Hofstra, will play his tapes of Jack Kerouac on Apr. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in 142 West Wing in the Student Center. Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road," made these tapes in Northport in 1964 while living there. Following about an hour of the tapes there will be the opportunity for discussion with Prof. Twardowicz, a friend of Kerouac.

There will be posters and mobiles on sale to benefit UNICEF Apr. 29-May 3, Union Lobby, noon-2 p.m.

Volunteers needed to judge activities for color war olympics to be held Sat., May 4. Events include volleyball, tennis, archery, kite-flying, 500 students have signed up to participate. We need the support of volunteers to insure the success of this event.

Challenge examination in: French 111, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195 and Italian 111, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195 on Tuesday, Apr. 30 at 4 p.m. in Library room C 3085. To register contact Prof. Joseph A. Tursi, Assoc. Chairman, Dept. of French and Italian, 6-8676.

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Help Wanted

Statesman announces vacancies in its Production Facility. Currently, there are openings for typists and people to do page make-up (not lay-out). Prospective typists must be able to type AT LEAST 60 words per minute (you will be tested) and be available to work on Sunday, Tuesday and/or Thursday nights from 6 p.m. till 2 a.m. People wishing to do page make-up must be available to work on Sunday, Tuesday and/or Thursday nights from 6 p.m. often until dawn. Experience is not required, but as THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS, any prior experience can only improve your chances. If you are interested, contact Julian Shapiro at Statesman, Room 075 in the Union or call 246-3690 for an appointment.

Candidates Outline Their Campaign Platforms

(Continued from page 11)

was only in Benedict, and knowing that most of the rest of the school was so apathetic about any tenants' unions or they just don't want to be hassled by the Administration, it would be hard to get together. That would be the best idea — mass movement against the Administration. As far as threatening or setting deadlines, I think that would be to a disadvantage, because the only way we are going to get any of our ideas instituted on campus is to work hard in hand with the Administration, and have them on our side, instead of against us. After all, they run the University, we're just speaking for the students. I would advise staying on their side until we're pushed off the edge, and then possibly some front action which I couldn't discuss right now, can take place. We'd probably have to have a referendum, with discussion, perhaps in a lecture hall.

Spauster: I think that students should definitely take any means possible to get what they need on this campus. But only with a majority of students backing them. When I was a Sophomore [then Polity

President] Rich Yolken, called for a tenants' union. I went to the meeting, there were five people there. There wasn't much hope for a tenants' union then. Last October, in G Quad, I called a meeting of G Quad residents to talk about housing conditions. At that time lots of people showed up. It was then that we could present our problems and the things we wanted done. It was later that Cherry [Haskins] and [Polity Secretary] Edie Appel and I brought the cockroaches up to the housing office, and got G Quad exterminated, got the bathrooms fixed, got the doors put on, and a lot of other things. It's important that Polity get to the students, organize them, and then go into the actions that are needed, and not before.

Young: Just an example of the Administration's methods of negotiating with students, and how they expect our negotiations to go through these so-called channels. In 1972, there was a movement on this campus to abolish Department of Defense research. The student body voted in the majority to abolish Department of Defense research. The Faculty Senate,

after a long argument, voted to abolish Department of Defense research. They took their results, with the students' support to John Toll, and John Toll said no. I feel that in circumstances like this, other things would have to be done in order to accomplish the goals that were set out for. This action showed blatant disrespect by the Administration for the campus community. And just this recent bust situation on campus, where [Public Safety Director] Kimble and Security didn't advise John Toll that this was happening. John Toll would have probably consented to it, he had no choice. He didn't do anything. At this point, students and faculty have no real control of any political issues on this campus. That political strength comes from John Toll and from higher up, and those are the forces with which we have to deal.

Manginelli: The way to organize students is to bring the student government to the students. Make them feel there are people concerned about them, there are people who are going to fight for them. It's one thing to sit up in

your office and work a lot. It's another thing to get out and reach the student. You have to go to them, knock on their doors, and speak in their colleges. You have to tell them that somebody really does care about them, because it just might be a campus mood nationwide, it might be something that's happened during Nixon's administration. There seems to be a feeling that there can't be anything done. Student government must reflect a positive image, we can do something.

The students have very little input in the Faculty Senate. At the State University of Binghamton, a university governance plan, which gave students a lot more say, is unfortunately falling apart. I don't know how we're going to go about convincing the faculty that a fairer governance system needs to be worked out on this campus. The Faculty Senate controls all the academic power on campus, and a lot of the other administrative power. The administration treats the Faculty Senate as colleagues, they treat the students as slaves of some sort.



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ALL FRESHMEN:

*Due to an FSA Administrative Blunder,
all freshmen on the meal plan were overcharged \$19.20
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For further details contact Robert Chason at 246-5940.

Mark Avery

Freshmen Representative

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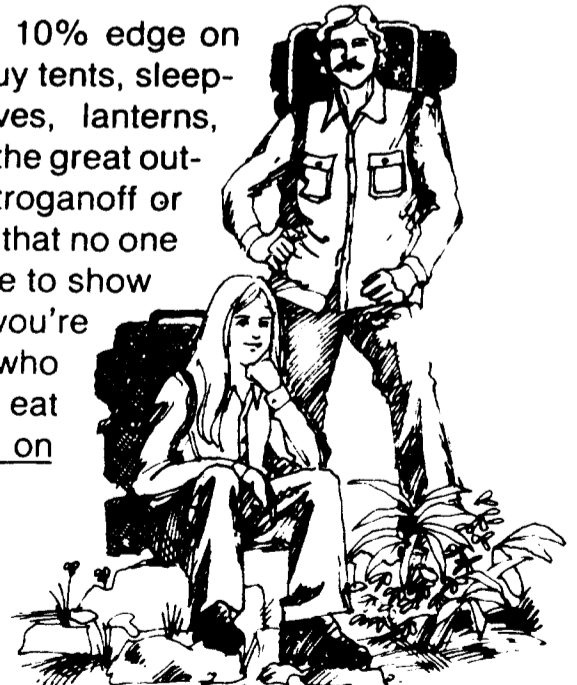
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Stony Brook Rows to Fourth in Doucette Cup

By SOL MARNOR

The Long Island Sound Crew Championship which was held on Sunday, at Port Jefferson Harbor, was dominated by the style and strength of the Stony Brook four-man shells. The Patriots grabbed two of the four gold medals awarded in Varsity events.

In the first race of the day, the Varsity lightweight eights lost to Kings Point by a small margin. One hour later, four of the eight Pats raced King Point and Fordham in the light-weight fours. Revenge was sweet as Stony Brook beat the Kings Point boat by two seat-lengths, (about six feet). This race marked the first Varsity win for stroke Pierre, Guintini who was racing his last race. The rest of the winning four was comprised of: Paul Teplitsky, (bow), Bob Krupp, (two), Jeff Deihl, (three), and Seth Marmor (coxwain).

The big race of the day for the Patriots was the heavy-weight fours. Early in the week, Danny Solomon, the team's captain, was injured in a

motorcycle accident. A replacement was found in Eric Leiber, a member of the Stony Brook Swim Team. With only four days practice Leiber was able to get into the swing of things, thus enabling the Four to win its race. The race was another close one for Stony Brook, one half or a boat length being the winning margin. Bowman Steve Silks, Jake Caruso (two), Eric Leiber

(three), John Brisson (stroke) and Coxy Mike Ochicovsky proudly accepted their first place medals, for the victory over St. John's and Maritime.

Feature Race

The last event of the day was the feature race, the Varsity heavy weight eights, for the Doucette Cup. Six boats were entered, including; Fordham, St. John's, Manhattan, Maritime, Kings Points, and the Patriots.

The race was tight for the first thousand meters, but from there on it opened up. St. John's pulled ahead with a lead that seemed indomitable. However, the strong crews of Fordham and Maritime would not let up. In the last 200 meters, Maritime passed St. John's for the red flag. The order of finish was: Maritime, St. John's, Fordham, Stony Brook, Kings Point, and Manhattan.

The Crew team was presented with a heartbreaking message from their coach Paul Dudzick: A trip to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vail championships would have to be cancelled for lack of funds. The team has decided to raise funds for the trip. A table will be set up in the Union, and team members will solicit funds from College legislatures, local stores and other places.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

PREPARING TO LAUNCH FOR THE LONG ISLAND SOUND CHAMPIONSHIPS, the Patriot Crew team took two of the four varsity events, while finishing fourth in competition for the Doucette Cup.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT DID DECIDE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY TOO GOOD, PERHAPS, TO BE TRUE.



FOR A SMALL FEE HE DID RECEIVE A PERSONALITY PROFILE TEST AND THE GUARANTEE OF A ROOMMATE MOST PERFECTLY AND DESERVEDLY MATCHED.



AND SO, AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF HIS ROOMMIE, HE DID SPRUCE UP HIS DIGS.



AND SOON, HE DID FALL INTO FANTASY MOST CHAUVINISTIC.



AH, THE DELIGHTS OF LIBERATED COHABITATION!



AND, TOO, HE DID DREAM OF THE JOYS OF SHARING SOME FROSTY-COLD SCHAEFER BEER.



WHENCE HE WAS AWOKEN FROM HIS REVERIES BY A CLARION KNOCK.



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Mets Take Two

San Francisco (AP)—Catcher Ron Hodges slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and carrying the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory and a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader with the San Francisco Giants.

A pair of two-run homers by Dave Schneck and Jon Matlack's four-hit pitching paced the Mets to a 6-0 victory in the first game.

Bobby Bonds' leadoff triple and successive singles by Steve Ontiveros, Chris Speier and Dave Knigman gave the Giants a 2-0 lead off Harry Parker in the second inning of the second game.

Hodges' single and Bud Harrelson's double gave the Mets a run in the third. Ontiveros homered for the Giants in the third and the Mets scored the tying run, chasing Charlie Williams in the sixth.

Harrelson led off with a walk and Felix Millan doubled to left, but Harrelson was thrown out trying to score. Rusty Staub's single off reliever Randy Moffitt made it 3-3.

New York reliever Bob Miller choked off a San Francisco threat in the ninth after giving up two singles to open the inning.

Schneck ended an 0-for-16 slump with a two-run homer in the second inning of the opener and connected off loser Tom Bradley again after Staub's double in the fourth.

Matlack didn't allow a runner to reach second until the ninth. He allowed four singles, three of them by Ken Rudolph.

Yankees Split

New York (AP)—Ferguson Jenkins survived a record-setting April home run by New York's Graig Nettles and notched his fifth victory in pitching the Texas Rangers to an 8-5 triumph over the New York Yankees for a split of Sunday's doubleheader.

Ron Blomberg's three-run homer and Thurman Munson's solo shot highlighted a barrage of extra-base hits that produced seven runs in the third inning of the opener, powering the Yankees to an 11-2 victory.

Jenkins scattered eight hits and was nicked for a run in each of the first two innings of the nightcap, the second on Blomberg's second homer of the day. Jenkins then retired the next 15 batters until Bobby Murcer walked preceding Nettles' home run in the seventh.

It was Nettles' 11th April homer, breaking the American League mark of the month (10) set by Baltimore Frank Robinson in 1969 and equalling the major league standard of Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in 1971.

Doc Medich, 4-1, went the route for New York in the opener. He allowed 10 hits, including a sixth-inning homer by rookie Mike Hargrove.

Pete Broberg, 0-3, started his own downfall in the third inning by walking Gene Michael with one out. Roy White tripled for the first run and scored on Lou Piniella's safety squeeze bunt, which Broberg bobbled for an error.

One out later, Bobby Murcer's run-scoring triple chased Broberg. Steve Dunning, making his first appearance of the year, walked Nettles before being tagged for consecutive homers by Blomberg, his second, and Munso, his fourth.

Statesman Sports

Next year the Statesman Sports team will be increasing its coverage of the major sporting events in and around the campus area. We will need many more dedicated writers. No previous newspaper experience is necessary. If you are interested, please contact the Sports Department, 246-3690, or leave your name at the Statesman office.

Tennis on 'Sports Huddle'

Sports Huddle takes an in-depth look at world team tennis and New York's newest team, the Sets, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. over WUSB 820 AM. We'll be happy to talk tennis with you after our interviews with Sets Assistant General Manager Bob Kaine and Sets player Fiorello Bonicelli. Call 246-7901, 7902 with questions or comments.

St. John's Defeats Netmen

By KATHY O'ROURKE

Saturday was a beautiful day for tennis — the weather was fair, there was only a slight breeze, the sky was clear, and people flocked to the Stony Brook tennis courts. But it was not a good day for the Patriot tennis team, as it was defeated by a stronger St. John's team, 7-2.

John Olson, number one on the Stony Brook team, could not hold off the consistent play of his opponent, Rick Liebman, as he demonstrated the fine backhand and forehand that makes him number one on a very capable St. John's team. "He got off to a fast start on me," said Olson, and from there it was all over as Liebman won the match 2-6, 2-6.

Jeff Zahn and John Delgaudio, numbers four and five respectively on the Patriot team, won their singles matches. These were the only singles Stony Brook won, as they fell behind, 4-2, before the doubles competition.

In the following three doubles matches, Stony Brook had its chance to pull out a victory. "It'll be tough, but we can do it," said coach Don Coveleski. But once again the superior play combined with the excellent match-ups by St. John's coach, produced a 7-2 win for his team.

First Doubles

Ron Schmeltzer and John Delgaudio of Stony Brook played first doubles against Rick Liebman and Steve Ferrar. The match was characterized by long rallies and by no mistakes on the part of the St. John's players, as the 2-6, 1-6 results in favor of St. John's proved.

It is still early in the Stony Brook tennis season. Their record now stands at 1-3. This week the Pats will face Fordham on Wednesday, Farleigh Dickenson on Friday, and Manhattan on Saturday. (The two latter matches are league contests.) "We have our chance at all of those," says Coveleski. The three matches will be played on the home courts and spectators are welcome.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

THE STONY BROOK TENNIS TEAM lost 7-2 to St. John's on Saturday, while their overall record dropped to 1-3.

Rangers Win 2-1 in Overtime

New York AP—Rod Gilbert scored a goal at the 4:20 mark of overtime on Sunday, giving the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia in the nationally televised fourth game of their National Hockey League semifinal playoff.

The victory tied the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series at 2-2, with game five scheduled for Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

Gilbert jammed Walt Tkaczuk's rebound past Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent and the puck hit the net just as the veteran Ranger right wing was pitch-forked into the air and fell heavily to the ice.

The goal came on the Rangers'

first shot at Parent in the extra period.

It was the second straight loss for the Flyers, champions of the NHL's West Division, who had won their first six playoff games this spring.

Stretcher Case

Early in the overtime, Philadelphia lost defenseman Barry Ashbee, who was carried off the ice on a stretcher after being hit in the face by a shot from New York's Dale Rolfe.

A controversial goal by New York's Bobby Rousseau tied the score with less than two minutes left in the second period.

The Rangers were skating on a power play when Rousseau fired a

50-footer at Parent. The puck hit high under the cross-bar, then fell out of the net at Parent's feet.

The red light behind the net did not go on immediately. When it did, Parent argued briefly, but the goal stood and the game was deadlocked 1-1.

The teams skated through a scoreless third period, playing cautious hockey in contrast with the wide-open style employed earlier.

Philadelphia defenseman Joe Watson opened the scoring with 4½ minutes left in the first period, connecting on a long shot which was almost identical to Rousseau's goal.

Celtics Top Bucks in Opener

Milwaukee AP—The fast-breaking Boston Celtics, withstood a second half Milwaukee rally for a 98-93 victory on Sunday. Paced by veteran John Havlicek's 26 points, the victory earned Boston a 1-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship play-offs.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played here on Tuesday night.

A three-point play by Cowens with 2:55 left made the score 89-75, and wrapped up the victory as the Celtics weathered a 35-point barrage by Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Bob Dandridge, who had averaged 21.2 points as the Bucks took their first two playoff series, was held to eight points until the final minute. Dandridge was guarded most of the time by the 35-year-old Havlicek.

Cowens, five inches shorter than Jabbar, sank most of his shots from the top of the key or from the side, including three in a row midway through the first

quarter when Boston broke an 11-11 tie and took a permanent lead.

Cowens' outside shooting forced Jabbar away from the defensive basket, opening routes to the hoop for the hard driving Celtics.

Widens Lead

Boston broke to a 35-19 lead after one quarter, widened it to 17 points early in the second quarter and held a 67-52 lead with 5:09 left in the third period.

But the Celtics managed only two more points during the rest of the period, while a jump shot by Dandridge and a pair of field goals by reserve Mickey Davis sparked a comeback which brought Milwaukee to 69-63, in the first minute of the final period.

However, a three-point play by Havlicek broke the dry spell. Paul Silas stole a Bucks' pass seconds later and sank a lay-up following a slick pass from Cowens as the Celtics broke the Bucks momentum.

SUSB PIRG: An Alternative to Inaction

By ELLEN JANICE SCHEINER
and JOANNE YOUNG

Tomorrow, Election Day on campus, the overwhelming majority of Stony Brook students will undoubtedly demonstrate their unawareness of campus community issues. Voter turnout in prior elections has never exceeded 20%. Too often, apathy has decided the future of campus events and leadership. Students can change that pattern of inaction by voting "YES" on tomorrow's PIRG referendum.

PIRG's plan essentially involves organizing student researchers under the supervision of legal experts and other professionals. PIRG is a student-run, non-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization, active in the areas of consumerism, equal rights, environmental concern, government accountability, and legislative reform.

PIRG's goals can be stated simply:

- 1) To provide objective and informative reports on issues of concern to New Yorkers.
- 2) To provide a vehicle for students to achieve constructive social change, while participating in a practical educational experience.
- 3) To provide citizens with an organization of full and part-time workers and students dedicated to serving the public interest.

PIRG at SUSB

What will be the function of PIRG at SUSB? Needless to say, there are many problems in our environment which warrant further research. For example, dangerous pollutants, some originating from our campus, are currently being deposited directly into



the Long Island Sound. Students, as well as other members of the Stony Brook community, are being "ripped off" by unfair and dishonest business practices, especially in the areas of housing and consumer sales. Members of the University community are forced to buy goods in the immediate area, fostering inflated prices. In addition to researching these problems, PIRG will attempt to find out if our elected officials have met their responsibilities in dealing with these injustices.

Already, Millie Steinberg, the County Legislator from this district has expressed her desire to work with SBPIRG on researching the PSC (Public Service Commission), and a lawyer from EOC (Economic

Opportunity Council) has volunteered to help coordinate and work with students on SBPIRG's first project in the fall. In addition, the Political Science Department has agreed to give academic credit for PIRG research, and other departments have expressed strong enthusiasm.

PIRG was allocated \$500 in the latest Polity budget. Yet these funds remain unequal to the tasks PIRG hopes to undertake in the coming year. As a full-time, 12-month program, PIRG's mere expenditures on office and telephone will eliminate this entire Polity allotment.

A stable funding procedure is as vital to PIRG as is student control and a full time staff. Without stable funding, students would be forced to

finance PIRG activities by spending most of their time raising money, not doing educationally beneficial research. Without stable funding, it is impossible to attract a qualified staff. Few professionals would be willing to leave their jobs to work for an organization whose financing was dependent on precarious money-raising events. Academic and athletic departments could not function under such a disability and neither can PIRG. For this reason, Stony Brook PIRG-interested students have now initiated this campaign for additional funding by the Stony Brook campus community.

The future of PIRG depends upon enthusiastic student support for the PIRG referendum on tomorrow's ballot. Passage of the referendum will permit all students the opportunity to voluntarily contribute \$2.00 on their tuition bills for the support of the Stony Brook chapter of the Public Interest Research Group.

This money will be used to pay for a full-time professional staff, and research and publication expenses.

Additional information on PIRG is available at the PIRG table in the Student Union lobby or by calling: Ellen - 246-4318, Ken - 246-4275, or JoAnne - 246-8729.

PIRG at Stony Brook is open to ideas for future research projects to be initiated in the fall. Send proposals to:

SBPIRG
SBU Rm. 272
SUNY at Stony Brook
N.Y. 11790

Help make PIRG a viable reality. SUPPORT PIRG!! VOTE "YES" ON APRIL 30th.

Bearing Witness

by Steven Barkan

What We Didn't Learn in High School

My pre-high school courses in American history offered an uncritical, panoramic sweep of the past of a nation, that, I learned, was from the start destined for greatness.

When we studied the very beginnings of a new land that promised freedom and justice for all, the early Spanish explorers were depicted not as imperialists of some sort but as courageous men braving the risks of wild, uncharted territory. To the shores of this continent came people fleeing from despotism and seeking religious and political liberty, and, we learned, they found it here. Finally the thirteen colonies fought gallantly for their independence from Great Britain, and against all odds, they won. The United States of America was the proud and praiseworthy result.

This, anyway, was what my classmates and I were taught before high school. In eleventh grade we heard a different story. Under the guidance of a wise and loving teacher, many of us got an idea for the first time of the racism that has permeated this country's entire past; we previously had thought it to be merely an aberration of the ante-bellum South. We learned that immigrants crossing the sea found many a time that they simply were not wanted here; as one writer put it, "One immigrant is interesting, ten are boring, and a hundred are menacing." We also discovered that men like Carnegie and Rockefeller and Vanderbilt were not the angels we had thought them to be.

Our eleventh grade history course



Statesman/Lou Manna

was, then, a cause for bewilderment, as many of our most cherished notions of America's greatness were shattered, but it also involved, for many of us, a time of change and a period of much needed growth.

Before then we had read of the glorious details of America's westward expansion, designed to extend the boundaries of a nation that was to become the symbol of freedom and justice for people everywhere. We had thrilled as children to cowboy and Indian shootouts in the movies and on TV, as the American Indian was made out to be a dumb, stubborn obstacle to the establishment of American civilization in the West.

What Really Happened

Now, in our junior year, we learned something of what really happened to the Indian. We learned of massacres committed not by the British in Boston, but by Americans in places like Wounded Knee. We realized that Custer was no hero.

It was February 27, 1973, that 300 Native American, most of them Oglala Sioux of the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, began their 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee — the site where 300 of their ancestors had been brutally slain eighty-three years before — in an attempt to call attention to the continuing plight of the Indian.

The United States government responded as in days of old, but this time with more potent weapons, including M-16 rifles (the type used in Vietnam), CS gas (also used in Vietnam), and grenade launchers. Government forces fired hundreds of thousands of ammunition into Wounded Knee, but this time their aim must have been worse, since they managed to slay "only" a couple of Sioux.

Right now two leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) who were at Wounded Knee last spring, Dennis Banks and Russell

Means, are on trial in Minnesota because of their participation in the 71-day act of resistance. A few dozen more Indians face charges stemming from the Wounded Knee occupation. All of them were crying out against the conditions that make for an Indian male life expectancy of 44.5 years; and Indian suicide rate 15 times greater than the national average; and an unemployment rate of 90 percent.

The continuing oppression of Native Americans manifests itself in other ways as well. According to the Pacific News Service, the CIA has trained special riot-control squads of U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs police. During the occupation of Wounded Knee, moreover, the FBI wiretapped telephone calls to and from the Sioux.

Over the years, the United States, has signed 371 treaties with Native Americans, but these treaties have hardly helped the Indian. "The result of these treaties," says AIM, "is that our water has been stolen, our minerals have been stolen, and our land has been stolen."

The current trial of Dennis Banks and Russell Means is a reminder of the American history my classmates and I never knew about before high school. In our younger years we'd learned lies, not truth; we'd never heard the words of Chief Red Cloud:

"They made us many promises,
More than I can remember,
But they never kept but one.

They promised to take our land
And they took it."

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Endorsements and Elections

Polity election posters are suddenly in bloom throughout the campus, replete with slogans: promises of better days, and filled with all sorts of exhortation enticing the student vote.

The posters mindlessly appropriate popular campus issues such as improved infirmary care, or no-guns-for-security, or a better meal plan, without ever explaining how the candidate intends to achieve this panacea. There is a noticeable lack of depth in each of the candidates and their platforms, as one might expect in a college election. As a result, student government elections are little more than a popularity contest, a question of how many friends you can drag from your dormitory to go to the polls and vote for you.

Accordingly, Statesman finds it ludicrous to endorse candidates for Polity office. In the past we have attempted to pass along our electoral judgements to the students, only to find that there was no real basis upon which we could endorse any candidate for student office. There is no continuity of personnel in Polity. There are no issues separating the candidates. There is

no yardstick by which to measure candidates other than on a purely personal basis. And such an endorsement, based solely on personality, friendship or subjective impression would hardly serve the interest of the student population. The potential for conflict of interest or personal favoritism is too great.

Statesman has tried to be a forum through which Polity candidates can speak out on the issues and become known to the student populace. In previous years, we allowed each candidate to submit a platform statement. More recently, we have held press conferences with the candidates where they could engage in dialogue with one another about campus issues.

Tomorrow at the polls, you will be asked to choose the Student Council for next year, and other representatives. In this endeavor, Statesman can offer you no advice. Yet it is your government, and we urge that you make the effort to participate. Use whatever knowledge of the candidates you possess and make your determination on that. That's as much as can be expected.

Vote for Public Interest

Not since the 1960's have students en masse rallied for any pressing social reform. The Vietnam War and the draft brought students together to fight for a common cause. This socially conscious spirit, has unfortunately eroded into a period of complacent apathy, coupled with frustration inspired by the Nixon Administration.

However, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), has generated enough interest and enthusiasm recently to reverse the trend of hopelessness and apathy so characteristic of the Stony Brook student of today. NYPIRG, realizing that numbers mean strength, have begun to organize a Nader-like campaign to increase public awareness concerning many social problems plaguing our society.

However, one obstacle remains in the way of a universally sponsored public organization that can act as the investigative unit and a public interest lobby: funding. In order to operate at optimal level, NYPIRG is asking for the equivalent of two dollars per student from each participating school. The method of funding is similar to the way in which the state university campuses finance the Student Association of the State University (SASU), the SUNY public interest research

group.

Although the Stony Brook chapter of NYPIRG was denied the \$25,000 it requested out of next year's Polity budget, it does deserve some funding to hire professional personnel and carry out its public-oriented activities. Tuesday's election provides students with a choice. A referendum will appear on the ballot which would enable students to check off a voluntary two dollar fee on their tuition bills that would be earmarked for NYPIRG. Although the check-off would be entirely voluntary, it is a step in the right direction toward the mobilization of students for furthering a cause common to all.

NYPIRG has already begun work investigating state legislators, unjust property taxes, inadequate sewage treatment, mass transportation alternatives, the possibility of banning non-returnable beverage containers and numerous other consumer-oriented projects. With the help of the students of Stony Brook these worthwhile projects, as well as new ones, can be successfully completed.

Vote for the referendum that would allow voluntary funding of NYPIRG. The social consciousness of the 60's may not be totally in the past.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 76

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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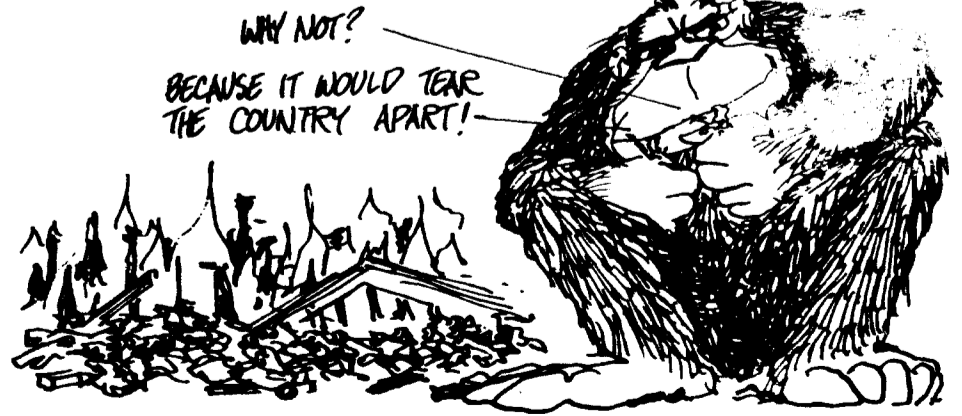
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Reiffer



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Calendar of Events

Mon, Apr. 29

CONFERENCE: Dr. Perissinotto presents "El Idioma Espanol en America" at noon. Room will be posted in the Spanish Department.

SCULPTURE: "An Experiment with Art on Campus" features sculpture by James Kleege and Daniel Geier around the Lecture Hall.

WOVEN DESIGNS: Woven Designs, Cultural Rules & Social Regulations in a Guatemalan Cakchiquel Village at the University Museum, Social Science A 142. Open Monday-Friday through May 19.

YOGA: Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness). Come to SBU 248 at 7 p.m.

RADIO CLUB: The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216 to elect officers for next year. All interested are urged to attend.

CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Mass will be held today, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of A-wing in Gray College, and on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in South Campus, Building F, room 143.

JEWISH MORNING SERVICES: People are needed to make a Minyan every morning (Monday-Friday) at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast served afterwards.

RECITAL: A Student Recital will be given by James Russell on the clarinet at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

PRESENTATION: SAB Theatre Group presents "Proposition" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Ballroom.

LECTURES: Professor Clifford Swartz will discuss "The Nature of Light" at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

— Professor Charles Hoffman will discuss "For Whom: The Welfare Picture" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 111.

— The Hillel Free University is sponsoring a lecture on "Is Jewish Law Contemporary" with Rabbi E. Spar at 7:15 p.m. in Social Science A 261.

BASEBALL: The Patriots Baseball Team plays against New Haven at 3 p.m.

Tue, Apr. 30

RECITAL: Donnell Walden will present a Student Recital on the flute at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

LECTURE: Professor Bentley Glass' topic is "Technology Assessment: How to Avoid Disasters" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

COOKING EXCHANGE: The International Cooking Exchange features Zucchini Frittati from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the SBU Galley.

SHERRY HOUR: There will be a Sherry Hour at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Library N-3010.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS/CAREER EDUCATION: Students are assisted in resume writing and identifying career related skills in the Career Development Office, Administration 335.

FILM: Sergei Eisenstein's classic film about the Russian Revolution, "Ten Days That Shook the World (October)" will be shown in Lecture Hall 110 at 8 p.m. Contribution is 75 cents.



Photograph by Lou Manna

FILM: Tuesday Flicks will show "Zero for Conduct" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

ART MAJORS: The organizational meeting for the Art Students' Coalition will be held in Humanities 109 from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

BRIDGE: Bridge night at 8 p.m. in SBU 226. Masters points will be given. Free to SB students with I.D. Others \$1.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club will meet in SBU 226 at 8:30 p.m.

Wed, May 1

CONCERT: "Mostly Guitar," a concert featuring works by J.S. Bach, Ibert, Vivaldi, Heydn, Hindemith and others, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105.



Photograph by Ken Katz

LECTURE: Richard Dyer-Bennett will discuss "The Art of Minstrelsy," at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: The Women's Softball Team will play Queens College in a home game at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

BASEBALL: The Patriots play C.W. Post at 3 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Rainy Day Crafts demonstrates how to make terrariums from 1 to 4 p.m. in the SBU Main Lounge.

CONFERENCE: Mrs. Greenfield presents "Introduccion a la Literatura Portuguesa" at noon. Room will be posted in the Spanish Department.

VETERANS CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club at 5 p.m. in SBU 237. Refreshments will be served.

ATTICA BRIGADE: The Attica Brigade will meet at 8 p.m. in SBU 236. All interested are welcome.

COLLOQUIUM: John Toll presents "Academic Organization and Reorganization" at noon in SBU 213.

ENACT: ENACT meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223. Everyone is invited.

MAY DAY: History of a workers' holiday. Hear Bob Leonhardt, member of the National Committee of the Progressive Labor Party. Discussion follows. Come to SBU 216 at 8 p.m.

RECEPTION: Philosophy majors honor philosophy faculty with wine and cheese at 4 p.m. in the J. Solzberg Lounge (Physics 249). All philosophy majors and faculty are welcome.

TRACK: The Runners meet Lehman and Brooklyn at 3 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

Thur, May 2

CONCERT: The University Chamber Orchestra will present a concert with Arthur Weisberg conducting, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105.

FILMS: The Family of Women Film Series will show "Betty Tells Her Story" and "Woo Who" at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

— "The Cinema" will show "Life Upside Down" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

PRESENTATION: The Theatre Arts Department presents "Leonce & Lena" today through May 5 in the Calderone Theatre, Surge B, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

LECTURES: Professor Kofi Awoonor will discuss "Third World Fiction" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor Suzanne Frank continues her discussion of "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

CHESS CLUB: Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

SERVICES: Lutheran Services will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

SPEAKER: Senatorial hopeful, Allard Lowenstein, former U.S. Congressman, 7th on Nixon's Enemies List, will speak at 4 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.