

Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 15

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.



VICTORY: Mitchel Gilbert (left) and David Stoloff were elected as Senior Representative and Freshman Representative respectively as a result of last Friday's run-offs.

Gilbert Elected Sr. Rep.; Stoloff Defeats Callanan

Mitch Gilbert defeated Bart Davis for Senior Rep., while David Stoloff was elected to the office of Freshman Rep., in a run-off election held Friday. Stoloff defeated Nancy Callanan in a very close vote.

In other run-offs which were held for Polity Senators, the electees were Shapiro of James College, Roland Giuntini from Steinbeck, Karen Shuck of Douglass, and Roger Karp of Bruce College.

An extremely close vote between Caplan and write-in Jim Frenkel for Cardozo Senator will necessitate another run-off

there. Friday's election in Whitman College may be invalidated since candidate Stu Rabinowitz's name mistakenly appeared on the ballot as Steven Rabinowitz.

The results in Learned Hand College have been declared not final, since write-in Rod Marden received a plurality of the vote, but not a majority. The Elections Committee is trying to resolve the problem by invoking precedents, however, they are not sure if such a precedent has ever been set.

The next run-off election is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday. Newly elected representatives will begin their jobs upon the acceptance of the election results by the Student Council. Gilbert and Stoloff will now have a vote on the Council.

Elections Chairman, Cliff Thier, commented that the disappointing part of the election procedure was the poor commuter turnout. Approximately ten percent of

the commuters voted in last Wednesday's election as compared with an unusually high percentage, 45% on campus. The highest percentage of voting was in G, H, and Tabler quads, where the voting percentages were centralized around 50%.

Friday's run-off election was the third time students have voted this semester. The first election was invalidated due to procedural discrepancies in the voting in Tabler and Kelly quads. A new election was called for, resulting in the election of ten Judiciary members and several Senators, as well as in the passage of a referendum calling for \$4 of the Activities fee to be used for a Community Action Fund.

An amendment to elect the Polity Treasurer in the spring rather than the fall also passed. A straw poll expressed student approval of a 4-1-4 plan to allow for finals to be completed before Christmas and for a 4 week vacation between semesters.

University Blasts Bomb Scares

By MARSHA PRAVDER

In the face of an annoying wave of bomb scares, one student optimistically commented, "At least this has united the students, faculty, and administration — everybody seems to condemn bomb scares. Anything that gets these factions together so successfully can't be all bad."

Most of the University Community has not faced the bomb scares with such jocularly. Many faculty and students have, however, discussed their individual methods of coping this problem. History professor Leonard Sneddon cited reasons for a person calling in these threats as "stupidity, immaturity, and ignorance."

Evacuation?

A great number of the faculty and students have expressed a feeling of helplessness in not knowing how to end the bomb scares. Anthropology Teaching Assistant Daryl Feil remarked that the only reason that he is still evacuating the buildings when ordered to do so is that he could be subject to arrest if he didn't. Dr. Farris of the Biology department disagreed with this statement by commenting that "even if it could be arranged that we should not evacuate the building, it is not a wise idea. Just because previous bomb scares weren't serious doesn't

mean that future ones won't be real."

Several of the teachers have arranged for alternate classrooms to be used in a case of a bomb scare. According to Mr. Sneddon, "I'd make alternate arrangements, but you know what the possibilities are of the alternate room being evacuated." Other teachers have decided to wait until they evacuate the building to begin a search for a new classroom. In the case of small sections, this method has proved successful, but as one professor commented, "What do you do with 650 students when the lecture hall is evacuated?"

Several professors have been conducting classes outside, however, as the weather gets colder, this may become impractical.

Open-Air Exams

One of the biggest concerns to faculty and students has been alternate methods of testing. When an exam was interrupted by a bomb scare, Biology department informed his class of close to 700 students that they would be given two and a half hours to complete the exam wherever they chose to take it, and then they should return it to his office. He took a further precaution by announcing that if his office was evacuated, students should return the tests to him in front of the Biology

building. Other teachers have transformed classroom exams into take home tests. One class had the choice of taking a multiple choice test outside, or an essay test home. Others have made an out-door test mandatory in the case of a bomb scare. Several students expressed the fear of having surprise tests in an attempt to avert students who would call in bomb scares to avoid taking exams.

"Intellectual Vegetables"

Paul Dolan, chairman of the English department, called this a "war with nerves" and said that "the psychological effect of continual bomb scares is the most devastating..." "This is a different type of closing the University. Students and faculty are becoming mentally tired of coming to (cancelled) classes, and continually walking back again."

The only recommendation that Dr. Dolan had was that students and faculty should realize the possibility of becoming "intellectual vegetables" and once they realize this, not to allow it to happen. Dolan would like to make a quick search of the room he is teaching in after a bomb scare and then allow students back into the room.

While several teachers have not noticed any difference in the attendance of their classes, many students have stopped attending class because, as one student said, "If I'm going to get up at 8 in the morning, I might as well find a class there or else keep on sleeping." Other students have commented that their desire to go to class has increased: "If classes meet so rarely, I get a chance to look forward to them. When you have classes every day, you sort of just accept them."

In all, the various factions of the University community have openly denounced bomb scares. No group will take credit for the frequent annoyances, but all factions would still like to know who is causing these disruptions, and even more important, why.

Joseph Kottler, a visiting teacher in the Political Science department had his own answer to bomb scares. Kottler's class of several hundred students met in the Union building. As they walked through the Union Building, many students stopped to listen to Kottler, thinking that he was a guest speaker.



GUEST SPEAKER? No, but many students thought that Political Science lecturer, Joseph Kottler, was a guest speaker when he decided to teach his class in the Union Bldg. after a bomb scare forced him to clear the lecture hall.

Advance Registration To Be Held This Week

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

Undergraduate advance registration for the Spring 1971 Semester began today in the Women's Gym, and will continue through Friday.

Seniors must register today, juniors tomorrow, sophomores Thursday and freshman Friday. In order to determine at what hour to register, a student should check the instructions at the beginning of the Spring Schedule of Classes where the time periods for all students are listed according to the first letter of the last name. Hours are from 9-11:30 a.m., and 1-4:30 p.m. A student may register anytime after his scheduled time and before 4:30 p.m. Friday, but not before his scheduled time. University Police will be present to maintain order.

Associate Registrar for registration, William A.

Strockbine advised students to carefully read the instructions in the class schedule before they register, and to be sure that they use their proper I.D. number. In some cases, he said, a student's I.D. number is not his Social Security number. Students should copy their I.D. numbers exactly as they appear on the student information sheets.

All students who do not pre-register must register no later than February 1, 1971, and will be billed with a late fee of \$15.

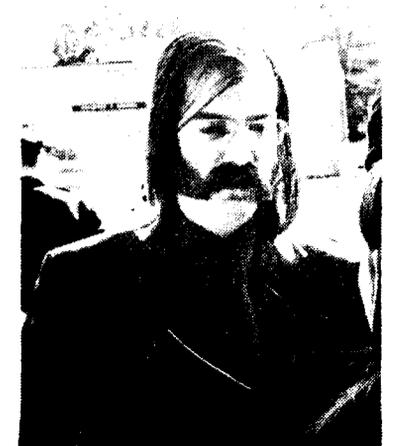
Graduate students who did not register yesterday must do so on February 2 and will also be charged a \$15 late fee.

Wechsler Given 14 Months

Suffolk County District Court Judge Peter M. Nucci yesterday sentenced Stony Brook senior Ira Wechsler to 14 months in jail, and fined him \$1,200, following his conviction a week and a half ago on seven charges stemming from spring, 1969 campus disorders.

Wechsler, who faced a total of 24 charges, was acquitted on two and had the remaining charges against him dismissed. He had been found guilty by Nucci on October 26 on five charges, including riot, stemming from a takeover of the Computing Center in May 1969. Two separate juries later that week found Wechsler guilty on charges of criminal tampering and criminal mischief. These charges stemmed from disorders following a police drug raid, also in May 1969.

Wechsler has been in jail since his first conviction, because Nucci felt that he was a "threat



Attorney Robert Reiter

to the community." Sentencing was originally set for November 20, but was moved up because Wechsler's attorney, Robert Reiter, had sought a writ of habeas corpus. Reiter could not be reached for comment.



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"The Village Haven"

How About A Needing Friend

By HARRY DUDLEY and RITCHIE CARMEN
Considering the numbers of students who go to New York City each weekend without anything particular in mind to do, we have a suggestion. There is something to do. There are people who need visiting. At 228 West 15 Street, there is a place named "The Village Haven." The Haven, Inc., is a free, non-sectarian halfway house for detoxified female narcotic addicts.

The emphasis of the Village Haven is that of assisting the rehabilitated ex-addict to return to the community as a non-drug user; fully employed; non-recipient of public welfare and a non-resident of a former addict social enclave. The former addict is helped to adjust and function effectively as a total citizen in a non-addict society,

with its stresses and contradictions, without having to rely upon the former devices of the addict community.

The "Haven" was founded by Father Daniel Egan, S.A., who is also known as the "junkie priest." He is a pioneer in work with drug addicts, especially women. The girls and staff have invited people who frequently come to New York from Stony Brook to come to their "Haven" ("Haven means hope") on either Friday night, Saturday or Sunday.

Each girl is trying to reach up and away from the failure experiences of her past; to create a new self image which includes the notion that she could assure and attain a better life. What is needed is an opportunity for the girls to extend their social contacts with people outside their situation. We believe that

people from the university will be able to provide much-needed companionship for the girls on the long, lonely weekend. People who are willing to spend some part of their weekend with the girls will find many wanting and needing friends.

The "program" is sponsored by Newman Community, whose purpose is to strive to form a Christian community of worship and service. This we believe is one way in which we can be of service, both to the university and to the outside community. There is much talk about the drug problem. This is an answer to those responsible ones among us who ask the question, "What can I do about it?"

Remember the song "Easy to Be Hard" from Hair? Do you only care about strangers, social evils and social injustice? How about needing a friend?

Anyone interested, please call the Interfaith Office, 246-3550, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 3:30 and 5:30, or on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. You can also call Ritchie at 246-4637.

CAC Sponsors Community Night

By NORMAN HOCHBERG
Students and members of the community will meet together on November 19 for an informal talk session. The meeting, tentatively called "Meet The Student Night," is sponsored by the Community Action Committee. At the meeting members of various student groups, including SDS and CAC will try to clear up any misconceptions that the community may have about them and attempt to bring the students and the community closer together.

"Meet The Student Night" will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria. Students are encouraged to attend.

MIGRANT BENEFIT

Supporters of the Long Island Migrant Farmworker's Service Center, an organization aiding the many impoverished migrants in Suffolk County, will present a film about the Cultural Revolution in Communist China tomorrow night in an attempt to raise funds for a special Thanksgiving dinner for hundreds of migrants.

"Report from China," filmed by a team of Japanese filmmakers in 1967, will be shown at 7:00 p.m., tomorrow, in a location to be announced on posters around the campus, at an admission price of \$1.

Proceeds will help pay for 200 turkeys the Center's staff is hoping to buy. A member of the group said that cash donations and canned foods were also being requested, and further information could be obtained by dialing 5467 on campus.

The film is about developing rural and industrial areas within a Communist framework in China.

The Service Center, located in Riverhead, began operation in 1968, and relies solely on private contributions and volunteer work.

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Construction Reaches All Time High "Dead" Receipts Not Lost, Says Jr. Rep.

By ROBERT REISMAN

Construction of new buildings on campus has reached its busiest level in recent times with \$550,000,000, including \$250,000,000 for the Health Sciences Center building presently under construction.

New facilities are springing up all over campus while many are nearing completion. Under construction at present, aside from the Health Sciences Center are: the Library expansion, the Chemistry, Math-Physics, Biology buildings, Instructional Resources Center, Lab offices, and five more Surge buildings on the South campus.

In an interview, Charles Wagner, director of Planning, informed Statesman of immediate construction plans as well as the overall design plans for the entire campus. The layout plans for the campus are contained in what Wagner called the Master Plan.

The Master Plan was drawn and is revised periodically. According to Wagner, two underlying concepts of design are the "pedestrian-street" concept and the concept of providing an ecological balance and comfortable atmosphere. The "pedestrian-street" concept consists of planning a layout which is conducive to walking. This necessitates a dense grouping of main buildings which is carried through by the density of buildings in the center of campus.

Ecological Preservation

When questioned about the effects of construction on the natural environment and the plans for his preservation, Wagner explained that consideration of natural surroundings is an integral part of the Master Plan. He described this concept as one of preservation of natural growth on the outside of the campus with extensions of this growth reaching into the densely built central campus.

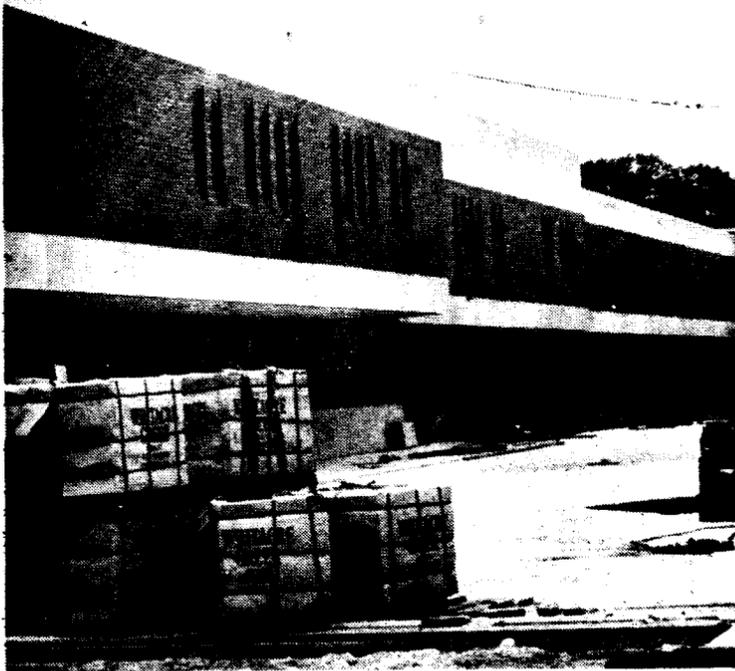
All wooded area in the central campus that has not already been cut will remain, he said. In addition to this land, other open land in the central area will be architecturally landscaped. One major forested area, the 31 acre Ashley-Schiff preserve, at the southern end of campus, will remain untouched. The concept of minimal cutting of forested areas, said Wagner, is employed in the planning of dormitories and other buildings. This consists of planning locations and designs of buildings to require the least amount of cutting of trees. In planning the projected Fine Arts Building, original plans were to minimize the number of trees chopped down.

Construction Completion

Mr. Wagner summed up the situation at present by saying that things will be quite hectic in the next two to three years with many finished areas appearing by 1973. The first area to be completed will be the Lecture Center and surrounding buildings which are scheduled to be finished in the spring. The two buildings which will encircle the Lecture Center are the Instructional Resources Center to the North and the Laboratory Office Building to the South. A plaza will be built in the area between them and the Lecture Center.

The first phase of the Library-Humanities addition will be completed in August 1972. The Math-Physics building is scheduled to open in summer 1973, and the Chemistry laboratory to open in late 1972. The Biology building is scheduled for completion in Fall 1973.

Across Nicolls Road is the site of the Health Sciences Center which will open in stages starting in 1973. Excavation for the mammoth structure continues. Presently the facilities for the Health Sciences Center are the Surge buildings, half of which



COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE: Director of Planning Charles Wagner says that one of the underlying concepts in designing new buildings is to provide attractive landscape balance.

are completed and will continually serve as additional space for any department in need. The remainder of the Gruzen (Stage XII) dorms will be opening shortly. The first of the five dorm buildings opened in September.

New Buildings

Projects which are not yet under construction but are up for bid are the Fine Arts Building, the athletic field

renovation and the Stage 15 dormitories. Projected additional expenditures as cited by Wagner, total close to \$100,000,000 in addition to the \$300,000,000 worth of construction being done at present.

The State Department of Conservation, in a cooperative program with the University, is being given a site on campus for a building, but this project is still in the very early stages of planning.

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"Dead" Receipts Not Lost, Says Jr. Rep.

Junior representative Phil Doesschate reported Monday that what Polity had originally thought to be a \$7000 discrepancy between projected Grateful Dead concert receipts and cash on hand, was actually the result of a delay in the depositing of the money.

At a Student Council meeting soon after the October 30 and 31 concerts, the money was suspected missing; Doesschate said that he would look into the affair in order "to dispel rather than create rumors."

"I have always had the greatest confidence in the managers of the ticket office. The "investigation" was launched only to clear up rumors that were being disseminated, and to find ways to speed up the efficiency of the ticket office reporting mechanism. Furthermore, I'm certain that the audit will show that there are no discrepancies."

The aftermath of the four-concert series saw far less trouble than the concerts themselves. The Grateful Dead were originally contracted to play two shows Saturday night only, on October 31, but a heavy ticket demand led SAB to schedule two additional performances for Friday night. Three out of the four concerts were virtual sellouts.

At the Saturday midnight performance, thousand amassed in an impatient mob outside the Gym entrance ramps. At times campus police allegedly had to club the crowd back. The threat of riot by hundreds of angry non-ticket holders forced SAB to open the Saturday midnight concert to all.

Student leaders the following day accused SAB of mismanagement and gross irresponsibility, specifically citing inadequate planning and crowd control. SAB countered by pointing to the Dead's refusal to end the early show at an hour which would have allowed the late show to begin on time.

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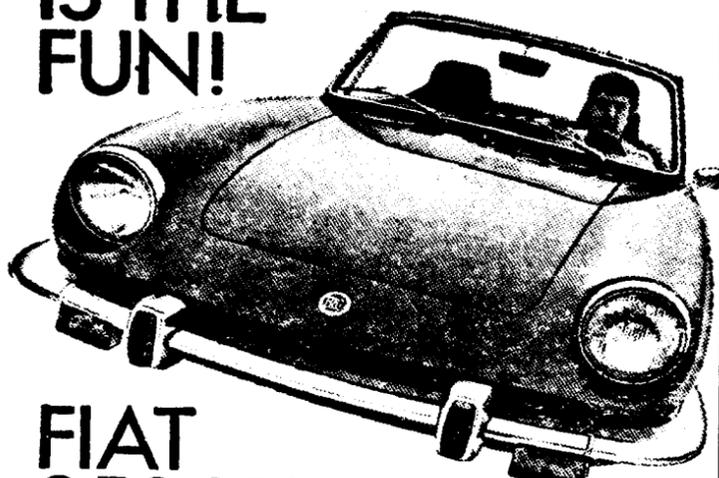
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Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Editorials

Good Always Finish Last

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (D-Brooklyn), Chairman of the State Joint Legislative Committee on Education, has sharply criticized Senator [Abraham] Bernstein's "tactics" in calling for the resignations of Dr. [John S.] Toll and Dean [then Dean of Students David C.] Tilley. In addition, Assemblyman Kottler said that a school and its administration must be judged in terms of how they fulfill their educational mission.

The question now is: Should we regard Mr. Kottler as some kind of miraculous oddball in Albany or do we, as citizens, have the right to expect reason from all of our representatives?

—Statesman Editorial, 2/20/68

The editorial quoted above points to the inevitable fact that good people in government usually don't last too long. For instance, Mr. Kottler was retired from government two years ago when he lost an election for Congress. He now is a member of the faculty at Stony Brook. Allard Lowenstein just lost his bid for a second term in Congress. There are many others

who, too, represent student viewpoints, or are, at least open-minded toward them. They too, probably won't last too long in government.

With the apparent conservative trend sweeping this nation, one can only predict that legislators will be more closed-minded, and we will find more blue-ribbon presidential commission reports unanswered or disavowed.

To give a simple solution to this problem would be impossible. Allowing the 18-year-olds to vote is a start, but that, certainly, is hardly enough. One can understand that faith in the political system of today is very marginal among most people of college age, and there is no question as to why this is so.

Disbelief in what a nation's leader might say because he is often caught up in lies; or disbelief in government reports because they are often whitewash jobs; or just plain disenchantment with whom the elected representatives really represent, just contribute to the disillusionment of youth toward the political world.

Where is the answer?

Veterans' Day, 1970

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day, and the people of this country will pause to reflect on this nation's continuous involvement in military ventures since its founding.

We, too, at Stony Brook, should pause and reflect. One way is by attending a memorial service for the war dead, which has been set for 11 a.m., tomorrow, in the Union theatre.



But reflection need not necessarily be organized. Introspection is what is needed. One should not honor a country that sends its youth to

war — to fight in what appears to be an endless and senseless struggle. The latest news reports list seven people as having

been killed in Vietnam Monday. Is this what we honor?

Why is it that the American image of a hero is so often of a man who is "brave enough" to kill another human being. Is this not the mind of a perverted society? Violence, indeed, has become an integral part of everyday life in America. Is glorifying it the way to cope with it?

On Veterans' Day, we should take a good, hard look at what is happening to this world — in what direction it is moving — and try to set personal goals and standards for one's own conduct and sympathies.

While one cannot deny that the war dead may not have died in vain, surely they died at the hand of violence. Violence would, and is, not necessary, if only people would begin to use their total human capabilities to find peaceful solutions to conflicts. This is the only way that a really free world could exist.

Rebuttal

Polity and the Gym

By SCOTT T. RICKARD

In the November 3, 1970 issue of the Statesman, Polity President Vinnie Montalbano expressed his viewpoint on the negotiations with Mr. Thompson and myself which led to last Friday evening's Grateful Dead Concert. I have asked for this opportunity to respond to Mr. Montalbano's charges only because they represent a politically devious strategy which is antithetical to the best interests of all members of the academic community. His statement is filled with misrepresentations and crude attempts at character assassination.

First of all, Mr. Thompson did not arbitrarily deny the use of the gym for the Friday night concert. Mr. Thompson had previously met with members of the SAB and agreed upon concert dates for the fall semester. The International Student Office had scheduled the gym for Friday night and Mr. Thompson was obviously reluctant to "arbitrarily" cancel the use of the facility for the International Students and their host families when they had followed the proper procedure in scheduling the facility. An alternate location was found for the International Student program but this involved some delay in locating a suitable facility.

Mr. Montalbano suggests that we used extortion in coming to an agreement for the use of the gym on Friday evening. If the Polity President had attended all the negotiations on this issue which began on October 8, he would quickly realize his interpretation of the events is pure fantasy and libelous.

Mr. Montalbano's attempt to connect Mr. Thompson with the events at Columbia University are clearly libelous. Mr. Montalbano's "guilt by association" tactics are reminiscent of the worst form of McCarthyism and have no place in any community, let alone an academic community. In my judgement, Mr. Montalbano should publicly apologize and retract his libelous statements or be taken to court. I personally believe that Mr. Montalbano should be held accountable for his irresponsible statements.

If Mr. Montalbano had bothered to read the October 30 issue of the Statesman in which Ronnie Hartman describes in fairly accurate detail the steps which led to the scheduling of the Friday night concert, he would know that Mr. Thompson did not associate the Athletic Department debt with rescheduling the gym for Friday night. Although I personally believe Polity has an obligation to rectify the debt, the agreement on the use of the gym did not affect the Polity budget. In fact, the only budget affected was Student Affairs; we agreed to contribute \$500 and SAB pledged \$500 from the receipts of the concert, provided there was a profit, and apply this money to the debt. I did not expect Polity to pay for the debt as a condition for the use of the gym.

If Polity refuses to pay for the remaining debt, then it would appear we have at least two alternatives: 1—curtail the Spring sports program in order to avoid further indebtedness, or 2—charge admission to some athletic events in order to make up the outstanding debt. At this point, I am assuming that Polity does not have additional funds to cover the debt. I personally believe that a \$.25 charge for basketball games would be preferable to eliminating spring sports. This issue will be discussed with Polity and representatives of the Athletic Department in hopes of reaching a mutually acceptable agreement on how to pay off last Spring's debt. In my judgement, spring sports are a vital part of the University's total education program and deserve sound financial support.

The writer is Acting Vice President for Student Affairs

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SB Students - \$1.00 Univ. Comm. - \$3.00 Public - \$4.00

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Traffic

8 & 11:30 P.M.

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SUN. DEC 5

Leonard Cohen

ONE SHOW ONLY 8:30 P.M.

SB Students-\$1.00 Univ. Comm.-\$3.00 Public - \$4.00

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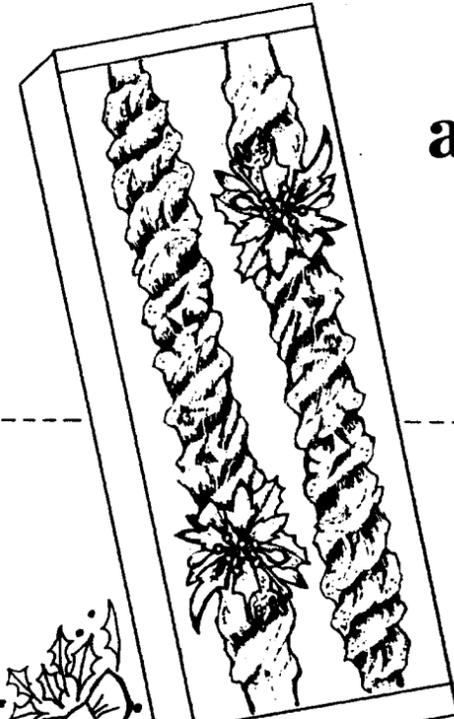
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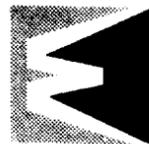
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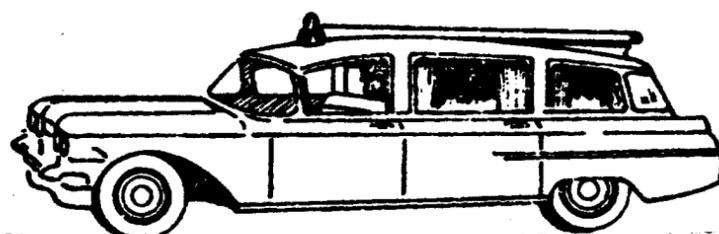
By CATHERINE MINUESE
Imagine yourself as the driver of an ambulance, rushing to the hospital with someone dying from an overdose of sleeping pills. Suddenly, on the highway, the ambulance breaks down. This was the recent experience of a member of the Student Volunteer Ambulance Service. Thanks to luck and quick thinking, another car was commandeered and the patient arrived at the hospital in time.

The incident points to both the hardships the members of the new service face and the ingenuity with which they face these difficulties.

Members of the Student Volunteer Ambulance Service are simply students who decided to do something about the dangerous lack of immediate ambulance service which existed on campus. Located as the campus is, almost directly between Port Jefferson which

has two hospitals and Smithtown which also has two, any ambulance sent from either point has to travel a considerable distance both coming and going. This time could be crucial if a major injury was involved. So, this September a group of students formed this ambulance service to serve the University Community.

At present the group is composed of about 60 students. They use two small rooms on the first floor of the Infirmary. Here, the emergency telephones are manned 24 hours a day. Pairs of students are on duty for two hour shifts during the day, and



eight hour shifts during the night.

All members of the Service are currently taking a first aid course which will allow them the Red Cross card, affording legal protection and providing guidelines to deal with any eventuality. The first aid lectures are being taped for the benefit of those who have joined after the classes began in October. In addition, almost every student volunteer has, already obtained or is obtaining, a chauffeur's license. For a holder of a regular operator's license, to get this he or she must go to the Motor Vehicle Bureau, present six dollars and pass an eye test.

Calls which the Student Ambulance Service have received

thus far this semester have ranged from drug overdoses and bad trips, to a recent case of carbon monoxide poisoning, to injuries sustained by two girls who fell into a construction ditch.

The Service's most pressing need at the moment is a new ambulance. Obviously an ambulance which breaks down in the middle of an emergency call is a liability. Also needed are more volunteers since the executive committee which manages the service would like to be able to put three people on each shift rather than the current two. Anyone is welcome to join. Interested persons should call Ray Berger at 4406.

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7:35, 9:50
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LOST UMBRELLA WITH A ROSE decorated silver handle, blue inside with brown design and off-white outside. Of sentimental value. Please return to Cory 246-4701.

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NOTICES

MOVIE 8 p.m., Toscanini lounge, Nov. 10, "Kiss & Tell." "Fu Man Chu."

TONIGHT—TUES. NOV. 10, BIOLOGICAL Society meeting at 8:30 p.m., Bio. Lec. hall. Discussion on Spring Semester courses. Dr. Dudock guest speaker.

MR. LINDEMAN will speak on the Search of Jewish Writers in the 20th Century, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. room 213 SBU.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12 8 p.m. — Attorney Stuart Namm will speak on "What to Do in Case of a Bust." Roth Caf.

DISCUSSION ON ACADEMIC & SUMMER PROGRAMS in Israel — Tues. SBU 227 8:30 p.m.

MR. DENNIS PULESTON, chairman and co-founder of the Environmental Defense Fund, will speak at Suffolk County Community College at the Nov. 12 meeting of Moraine Audubon Society. Topic, Animal Life of Long Island. Thursday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., room M-11 (Marshall Building).

INTERESTED IN PLANNING COLOSSAL Beethoven Birthday party? Call 928-4049. Beethoven freaks UNITE!

CHALMERS JOHNSON FROM the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley, will speak on "Post Cultural Revolution in China" Nov. 13, 2 p.m. Lec. Ctr. 102.

PROF. STANLEY E. FISH Univ. of Calif., Berkeley — Lecture "Letting Go: The Reader in Herbert's Poetry," 8:30 p.m., Nov. 12, SBU 236.

CHILDREN 3-5 MONTHS wanted for psychological study on Language Development. Parents will be fully informed and present during the study. Contact Bob 7474.

HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY is accepting applications for membership. 3.25 in history, 3.00 over all; Inquire in SSB201.

NOV. 12 THE CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS within the Judeo-Christian tradition. In the countries oriented towards the Pacific Ocean. Music: The Variety of Folk Styles. Slides: The Urban Landscape.

SB COMPUTER SOCIETY LECTURE, Dr. Kiebertz of Electrical Science Dept. at Stony Brook will give a talk on simulation of powerful computers by more primitive machines, Wed., Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Lec. hall room 110. Refreshments.

Soccer men continue quest for undefeated season at Adelphi Wed 2 p.m.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Happy Birthday Randy F.—No matter what the date may be.

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Statesman

November 10, 1970

Harriers Cop CTC Honors

By ROY DEITCHMAN

It was a warm autumn day and Van Cortlandt Park looked beautiful with the multi-colored fall foliage. Maybe these observations weren't important to the Stony Brook cross country team at the moment; for they were winning eleven medals in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships in their best showing ever.

For this meet, the team split into varsity and freshman squads. The varsity placed seventh of the twenty teams competing. The frosh, running three miles as opposed to the varsity's five, placed third picking up seven medals; one for each team member. Four additional medals for individual efforts were won by Oscar Fricke, John Peterson, Ken Schaaf, and Barry Blair.

Oscar Fricke, for the fifth time this season, broke his school record by finishing fourth in 27:05. Ron Stonitch, of C.W. Post and the defending C.T.C. and NCAA champion, won the meet in 25:32. Fricke runs against Stonitch again this Saturday at the NCAA's in Wheaton, Illinois. By capturing fourth place, Fricke broke up Post's hopes of totally dominating the C.T.C.'s. This

must be considered one of the greatest seasons for a Stony Brook athlete, with the NCAA's to be icing on the cake.

The other varsity performers were Dennis Pennenga (29:19), Bob Rosen (29:31), Danny Pichney (29:56), and Dave Huang (31:08). For captain Danny Pichney this was the last meet of his very successful four year career. During his four year tenure, the Stony Brook cross country team compiled a 34-12 dual meet record.

The frosh were the big surprise of the meet. Expecting to make a decent showing, they shocked Coach Hal Rothman by finishing third winning the first Stony Brook C.T.C. team trophy. John Peterson ran 16:20 for fourth place in his best effort of the season. Ken Schaaf placed twelfth and Barry Blair took

fifteenth in medal winning performances. A key to the Patriots finish were Georges Rouchart (thirty-first), Rich Konchan (thirty-second), and Howie Brandstein (forty-second).

So the long season with over 500 miles run in practices has come to an end for most of the Stony Brook cross country team. Only Oscar Fricke must practice another few days to compete in the NCAA's. for Coach Rothman this must be considered an excellent and satisfying first season. Only captain Danny Pichney and Dennis Pennenga will not return next fall. This leaves a fantastic base to work and build upon. With Coach Rothman's great enthusiasm and tremendous drive, the Stony Brook cross country team will be back, as strong or stronger than ever.

Hockeymen Bow 8-6

By SCOTT KARSON

The Stony Brook Hockey Club learned a very important lesson in Sunday's game with St. John's: a potent offense isn't enough. Despite a record-setting six goal output by the Patriots, they fell before the Redmen by an 8-6 score.

It was a game that started like a dream but ended as a nightmare. The Hockeymen opened up a quick 3-1 lead by dominating the action completely throughout the first fourteen minutes of the game. Frank Pollack started the scoring when he hit on a sixty-foot slap shot at 3:48. St. John's tied it at 8:22, but forty-six seconds later, Pollack lit the lamp on a breakaway. Jeff Faulhaber added a third Stony Brook goal at 13:35 on a shot from an impossible angle that deflected off of the goalie's pads and into the cage.

With a minute to go in the period, it seemed that the Pats were skating away with the game. The defense must have thought so, for they suddenly got very sloppy, giving up the puck in their own end and allowing two St. John's scores within seventeen seconds of each other. The stunned Hockeymen left the ice at the break with a disappointing 3-3 deadlock.

In the second period, it was all St. John's. The fired-up Redmen added four goals, three by Gary Nichols, who has now scored twelve times in his last three games. The Patriots continued to falter on defense, giving up the puck at least fifteen times on careless passes. Pollack and Faulhaber each scored second-period goals for Stony Brook, making the score 7-5.

The final session was do-or-die for the Pats. Jeff Cohen scored for Stony Brook at 10:43 on a long shot that somehow squirmed past a very weak St. John's goaltender. Now within one goal of a tie, the Patriots mounted the pressure, but it was Nichol's turn to take command. He seemed to break up each Stony Brook rush single-handedly. Nichols finally put the game out of reach at 14:05 with his fourth goal, and only some great goaltending by Gerry McCarthy in the Stony Brook nets kept him from getting three or four more in the closing minutes.

The only bright spot for Stony Brook was the scoring of Frank Pollack, who registered the first three-goal game in the history of the Hockey Club. Pollack now has three goals and three assists, and is tied with Rick Dorsey for the club scoring lead. Dorsey had three assists in the game.

The Hockey Club seeks to get back on the winning track next Sunday at 4:30 p.m., when they meet C.C.N.Y. at the Long Island Arena in Commack.

advantage. They marched right through the middle of the Patriots to take a 20-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

At this point the Stony Brook offense revived, producing a touchdown which temporarily tied the score at 20-20. Key plays in this drive were two Tom Ferreti passes — a 15 yarder to Chaiken and a 40 yarder to Brian Flynn.

Soon after the Stony Brook defense folded like an accordion. One by one, players limped and staggered to the bench, some hurt, some just exhausted. By the end of the Western Connecticut scoring drive which gave them their winning margin of 26-20, Al Frankel, Warren Luckey and Kevin Sweeny, among others, were all on the bench with ice packs and smelling salts. The minds were willing, but the bodies weren't. As a result, a frustrated football team watched victory slip away.

Next weeks opponent is a tough N. Y. Tech team — then it's a nice long winters rest.

Women's Varsity Basketball Meeting — Nov. 12 — 4 p.m. — 1st Aid Room off Women's Locker Room



Football Club

Tough Loss At Home

By STEVE STORCH

The club football team has seen some pretty rough afternoons this season, but none have been quite as bad as Saturday's. Beaten by huge margins in their first two games, they began to show steady improvement in their following two. But still, victory has never really been in reach. Saturday it was, and that was what made it a particularly rough day.

Western Connecticut opened the scoring in the first period on a twenty-five yard pass play. They might have scored more, but middle linebacker Al Frankel made two consecutive interceptions to stop Western Connecticut scoring drives.

Early in the second period, fullback Brian Flynn ran 65 yards to the Western Connecticut two yard line. Two plays later halfback Sprull carried the ball in. The Patriots made the two point conversion to take an 8-6 lead—the first time all season they have been in front. Later in the period, Mike Chaiken carried the ball thirty yards to give the Patriots a 14-6 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story. Stony Brook appeared tired and slow and Western Connecticut took

Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs



Sunny skies, cool breezes, beautiful fall colors... fantastic weather for being outside. Under these conditions the intramural football and soccer playoff opponents collided. And for the first time this season, all the games were well-played and very exciting.

The hall league semi-final football games were completed this weekend. Three Kelly teams and one from Roth were the contenders. HM2B played LB2B3B in the first of Saturday's games. LB2B3B earned the right to play HM2B by defeating TD3B 13-0 earlier in the week. Squirrel Jelly threw touchdown passes of 30 yards to Bruce Feig and 50 yards to Jim Perkins. Saturday, however, was not to be a very happy day for the boys from Bruce College. After LB2B3B marched down the field to tie up the game early in the first half, the superior talent of HM2B began to show. Andy Policano's second touchdown pass to Charlie Schweibert gave HM2B a 13-7 halftime advantage. In the second half, Policano threw two more touchdown passes to Schweibert to enable HM2B to put the game out of reach of a surprising touch 2B3B team. The final score was 25-6.

JHC3C3 played HM1A in the other hall semi-final game. C2C3 had destroyed WWBOB1 40-0 to make it into the semis. In that game, Drew Davidoff scored three touchdowns, Tom Lustig scored two, and Steve Fritz added the victors final tally. In Saturday's game, HM1A scored first when Jim Duffy threw a beautiful 30 yard bullet for a touchdown. But that was to be the only HM1A score. Mike Komenecky's long pass to Drew Davidoff tied up the game. Komenecky again found Davidoff free in the end zone to give C2C3 a 14-7 lead at the half. In the second half, Komenecky found Tom Lustig alone in the end zone for the third C2C3 score. Lustig again scored on a delay late in the final half to give C2C3 a 28-7 victory.

In the soccer playoffs C2C3 opposed HM2B in the finals of the winners bracket. These teams have become top rivals because they are the two frontrunners for the McDowell trophy. On Wednesday they will meet for the hall football championship. On the soccer field, C2C3 proved to be the better team. Bob Yanke scored two goals as C2C3 defeated HM2B 2-0. If HM2B wins their next game, the two squads will again face each other because soccer is a double elimination tournament.

In the finals of the independent league winner's bracket, the Panthers met the T.V. Club. Both teams have shown explosive offenses throughout the season. In the most exciting match of this season, the Panthers won in overtime 3-2. Joel Gross and Neil Trombo scored goals for the winners during regulation time. In the overtime each team got eight penalty kicks. Both teams booted three balls past the opposing goalie. This put the game in double overtime where each team alternated shots till one scored and the other missed. On their second try, the Panthers scored the match's winning goal when Neil Trombo booted the ball into the net. If the T.V. Club wins their final game they will get another shot at the Panthers.



Booters Squeak Past Pace

The Stony Brook soccer team was rather unimpressive in their win over Pace College Saturday afternoon. The Pat's 2-1 win marked their lowest margin of victory in Met Conference games this season.

The Division II champs closed out their league schedule with a 7-0 conference mark. Stony Brook scored 32 goals while yielding only five in the seven Met Conference encounters.

Saturday the Pats scored twice in the first period on identical Solomon Mensah to Aaron George plays. Pace scored early in the second period to close out scoring action.

Stony Brook with an 8-0-2 overall record continues its attempt for the coveted undefeated season when it meets Adelphi at Garden City Wednesday at 2 p.m. This will probably be the toughest game of the year for the Patriots.