

Statesman

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Freshman Seriously Injured in Train Accident



THE STONY BROOK RAILROAD STATION, site of yesterday's accident.

Statesman/Don Fall

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

A Stony Brook freshman was critically injured yesterday afternoon after being dragged 30 feet by a train that he tried to board while it was still in motion at the Stony Brook Station.

According to two eyewitnesses, students John Silverstein and Mark Jacobsen, Andrew Yuan, a resident of Ammann College, came running out of the ticket office in an attempt to board the train pulling out of the Stony Brook Station. He then jumped and grabbed onto the handrail of the stairway platform which is located outside the two doors of each car of the diesel-powered trains.

"The train yanked him under, dragged him for about 30 feet and flipped him out onto the wooden bicycle crossing," said Silverstein.

They added that his right arm and leg were "hanging by threads and mangled and the arm bone was exposed". Silverstein and his friend went over to assist Yuan, Jacobsen removing his shirt to make a tourniquet and Silverstein securing it over the arm to prevent further bleeding, after he and his friend applied pressure to the critical points which failed to retard the bleeding. Both the arm and leg were spurting blood, they claimed.

Yuan was described as "fully conscious" after the accident, and explained that his girlfriend, who had no money, had already boarded the train and was waiting for him to return with the purchased tickets. According to eyewitnesses, nobody inside the train seemed to notice what happened, as it took place very quickly. The train

pulled out of the station without stopping, they said. After Silverstein and his friend had applied the basic first aid, "the fire department took over from there". When the ambulance arrived, a tourniquet was secured around the leg and Yuan was transported to Mather Memorial Hospital, where he is presently listed in critical condition. He underwent surgery immediately upon arrival.

Campus Fire Marshall William Schulz, one of the first people on the scene, said that Silverstein did a fine job in applying the tourniquet and "might have saved the kid's life". He also added that Yuan was "not aware of his injuries", and thought he had only suffered "broken bones".

Rocco Napoli, a resident of

Ammann College, said that "he [Yuan] is the kind of guy who'll be able to get over it—a good guy, very friendly." Another hallmate called Yuan "a very outgoing, friendly person". Another stated that he knew him "very well from the soccer team".

A spokesman for the Stony Brook soccer team, who asked not to be identified, stated that Yuan was "building up for the future" and "expected to last" on the team, even though he did not start.

His parents, who flew from Latham, New York, a suburb of Albany, were received by the hall's Resident Assistant who picked them up at the airport and drove them to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Very Frustrated
His parents appeared haggard and tired as they walked through the doors of the emergency room. His mother said, "We are very frustrated at this point—we don't know anything". Statesman reporters were then told to leave the hospital's premises by hospital staff.

The eyewitnesses agreed that the open outer doors of the old Long Island Railroad trains provided "temptation" for a dashing commuter to try and jump on a train while it was moving. A spokesman for the railroad claimed that a lack of adequate knowledge of the incident prevented him from commenting on the accident.

Minasi Proposes Stipending of Polity Officials

By DAVID GILMAN

In a written proposal soon to be released to the Senate, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi has called for the weekly stipending of five student government executives, including himself.

Minasi's "Stipend Reform Act of 1976," drafted over the summer, calls for the stipending of the Polity president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and vice treasurer. According to article four of the act, the following weekly salaries would be paid: \$37.50 for the president and treasurer, \$20 for the vice president and secretary and \$12.50 for the vice treasurer.

That act states that in order for the president and treasurer to receive their stipends, they devote a minimum total of five and seven hours a week respectively to Polity. It also prohibits them, and others who receive the stipend, from holding other jobs.

The act also provides for the summer stipending of the five executives in the following amounts: \$100 a week for the president and treasurer, and \$50 a week for the vice president and secretary. A summer stipend is not allotted for the vice treasurer.

"The purpose of this act is to pave the way for a comprehensive stipending plan that would hopefully extend to the leaders of Statesman and WUSB as well," said Minasi. He added that the amounts would vary according to the productivity of the leader in charge, rather than remain constant. "You're not going to pay the maximum amount to a Statesman editor who doesn't show up on production nights, or to a senator who misses meetings," he said.

In attempting to justify the need for stipending,

Minasi's act states, "Without question, student government officerships incur costs. Spending the amount of time the president and treasurer must spend leads to 'hidden' costs: gas, having to eat at the food service . . ."

The stipending of student government officials is commonplace throughout the State University of New York. At Albany, the president, vice president and treasurer each collect an annual stipend of \$1,500. At Binghamton, the president and treasurer each collect \$1,000 annually. At Buffalo the president and treasurer collect a yearly stipend of \$1,750, and the vice president collects \$700. "It should be clear that stipending is not an extravagance of the student government given the ration of input to output," Minasi's act states. "Such ratios in other businesses are referred to as 'coolie wages.'"

But a random sampling of student reaction conducted by Statesman last night reveals that stipending is not a popular issue. "I don't think that student government leaders should get paid for serving in Polity," said sophomore Mike DeAntonio of James College. "They should serve because they are dedicated. Money should not be involved."

Junior Andrea Feller of Toscanini College said that "When money is involved, dedication goes out the window. Polity is much too exclusive and self-serving as it is. Stipending would only make that worse." One student who wishes to remain anonymous said, "Polity leaders should not be stipended because the choice to serve is not forced upon them. The leaders get gratification in terms of power vis a vis [Polity President] Gerry Manginelli and his cohorts."



MARK MINASI

Junior Mercedes Rodriguez said that she was in favor of stipending "if it would serve for further inspiration. You know how people are with money."

In Spring 1975, the Polity Senate voted to stipend Manginelli \$30 a week. Manginelli had been elected following the resignation of Ed [Name], who resigned the presidency because of financial reasons. The stipend was not extended to Manginelli's successor, Earle Weprin. Manginelli and Minasi received stipends last summer.

News Briefs

Moynihan Calls for Insurance

Daniel Moynihan, New York's Democratic U.S. Senator-elect, said yesterday that national medical insurance will be a reality during the next decade, and dentists should take part in its formulation.

Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made the statement in a keynote address to the 117th convention of the American Dental Association. More than 25,000 delegates are attending the convention.

He said the dental profession must become an active participant in the medical insurance debate. "I hope that would not go into one of those traumatic avoidances of reality which your patients, such as myself, repeatedly display, thinking the hurt may go away. We must have you involved." He said the rest of the medical profession must realize that dentists deal with a part of the human body, and therefore any national health insurance plan should include them.

He also said national health insurance and welfare reform are the key pieces of social legislation contemplated by the new Congress.

Alleged Nazis Face Deportment

Three men accused of war crimes during World War II face deportation hearings today.

A lawyer for one of them plans to ask the government to provide more details on the charges.

Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskas, a Lithuanian living in Hartford, has been ordered before a U.S. immigration judge to answer accusations involving the shooting deaths of about 600 Jews including 60 children in Nazi-occupied Lithuania in 1941.

The proceedings against Kaminskas and two other immigrants mark one of the first attempts by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport alleged World War II criminals.

The other two men ordered to appear in deportation hearings are Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore and Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72, of Mineola. They are charged with lying about their wartime activities. They are accused of participating in Nazi atrocities.

Lebanon Streets Cleared

The commander of the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon ordered civilians and combatants to clear the streets of Beirut today to make way for Syrian troops descending on the capital.

"I wish to advise the population that failure to cooperate with the Arab deterrent forces will be dealt with by violence," said Col. Ahmed el-Haj, the Lebanese commander of the force.

Palestinian guerilla sources said the chieftain, Yasir Arafat, ordered his security offices in Moslem-held West Beirut to close down, leaving only a skeleton staff to await the Syrian assumption of security duties.

But occasional shelling and volleys of machine gun fire could still be heard Sunday night in the downtown commercial district.

Church Ends Segregation

The members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Baptist Church voted yesterday to end racial barriers to church membership a move long backed by Carter.

Carter, leaving Plains Baptist Church, stood in the rain and said: "I was proud of my church." "The sun is shining on the South again," said Reverend Clennon King, the black minister from Albany, Georgia, who stirred the controversy anew a month ago when he announced he would seek membership in the church.

King, who awaited the verdict while standing in a chilly rain, can now return to Plains next Sunday and apply for church membership. Carter emerged from the Plains Baptist Church after a three-hour closed meeting to report that his fellow church members also had voted not to fire their pastor, Reverend Bruce Edwards. He said they had decided to set up a "watch care" committee to judge the qualifications of any person desiring to join the church.

Albany Boss Is 91

Daniel O'Connell, one of the last surviving "bosses" of the political machine era, quietly celebrated his 91st birthday Saturday.

O'Connell, whose Democratic machine here dates back to the times of Huey Long of Louisiana, "Boss" Crump of Memphis and the Pendergast brothers of Kansas City, said he spent his birthday greeting friends and neighbors and watching television.

He told a reporter earlier this week that he has curtailed his political activities in recent years. "They do as they please," he said of his stable of officeholders. Albany Mayor Erastus Coming II, who the "O'Connell machine has kept in office for 36 consecutive years, "pretty much runs things now," the aging political boss said.

We had encouragement for another political "boss" Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. "We all have troubles now and then," O'Connell said when asked about Daley's recent election setbacks. "He'll be alright. Chicago is a big city."

(Compiled from the Associated Press.)

Program Called a Failure

A state advisory committee on civil rights has scored the lack of progress of the State University of New York in the hiring and promoting of minority and female employees.

The New York State Advisory Committee to the US Commission on Civil Rights reported that, despite an affirmative action program which began in 1971, SUNY has not significantly hired more women and minorities or promoted them to higher-salaried positions.

Statistics provided by SUNY to the committee show that in 1975-76, the percentage of black and Hispanic faculty was 4.1 and the percentage of females was 22.9. In 1970, one year before the affirmative action program was initiated, the percentages were 2.8 and 20.4 respectively.

The statistics also showed that out of the 814 faculty positions paying over \$30,000 annually, blacks held only 1.1 per cent while women had 3.4 per cent. Stony Brook spokeswoman Alexis White said that at Stony

Brook about four per cent of the faculty here was black and 25 per cent were female.

Three years ago, at a campuswide conference on racism, Africana Studies Program Chairman Donald Blackman said he had documented evidence of racism on campus. A University committee was formed by University President John Toll to investigate the charges, but Blackman never provided any evidence to the committee.

—Jonathan D. Salant

Parapsychologists Investigate

By NEIL A. EXTER and DAVID M. RAZLER

A group of psychics and parapsychologists led by Stephen Kaplan, head of the Setauket based Parapsychology Institute of America, are continuing their investigation into the disappearance and alleged murder of Baldwin resident Florence Busacca.

On August 29 Busacca allegedly had a fight with her husband Thomas and was never seen again. Police found the house covered with blood, according to Kaplan, who added that both he and the police believe that she is dead. Thomas Busacca has been charged with first degree murder.

Mr. Busacca claims that he did assault his wife and then drove her to Holbrook in Suffolk County and left her there. Police found a shovel and bloody shirt at that point, and the blood was found to be identical to that covering the house.

However police found no trace of a body even though they charged Busacca with the murder. At that point Busacca's children called in Kaplan who with his team of psychics, astrologers, photographers, and anti-fraud electronics experts began his own investigation.

Kaplan explained that he investigates this kind of incident by using a combination of "psychic impressions and good basic criminal investigation" adding that he had "certain facts not known by the public" in the Busacca case.

The psychics "unanimously decided" that Mrs. Busacca was dead, said Kaplan, adding that they also got the psychic impression that she had been dumped at the Freeport municipal incinerator landfill site.

Kaplan said that at first he could not accept their findings because he felt that no one could drop a body at the incinerator without being seen. However, he added that he was not going to

dismiss these findings without actually investigating the situation.

"The place is unguarded...the fence is under six feet," Kaplan said, adding that he found that anybody could dump anything without being caught.

Kaplan said that he presented this information to Nassau police but that they refused to close down the plant to search for a body. He added that he believes that Mr. Busacca planned the murder in detail.

Kaplan said that the trial will begin some time in January, adding that no one has ever been convicted of first degree murder in New York State without a body as evidence.

Kaplan added that he feels that police have totally given up hope of finding Mrs. Busacca's body. He said that the Suffolk Police have asked hunters to search for fresh graves. "It's been months," he said. "The grave is no longer fresh. It's almost winter and that ground gets rock hard."

Kaplan's organizations is one of the major clearinghouses for information on psychic phenomena and those who claim to have insight into these phenomena. In addition to investigating occurrences, Kaplan said that he studies people claiming to be psychics to determine whether or not they are frauds. He said that he intended to attend last night's lecture by psychic Fred Lenz (see related story, page 3).

A parapsychologist is one who studies phenomena which cannot be explained by outward physical causes, the five human senses. Kaplan said that he considers himself to also be a psychic, one who is endowed with some form of "sixth sense". However, he added that he believes that all humans have this sense but most do not have it well-developed.

Pillars of Information



Cement pillars near the Union Main Desk will soon support two U-shaped permanent tables for organizations to advertise from and merchants to sell from. They replace the folding tables which filled the lobby until last year when their presence was declared a fire hazard because of their movability.



FRED LENZ meditates on his heart in Lecture Center 100 last night. Statesman/Don Fatt

Psychic Speaks on Life

By DON FATT

Stony Brook graduate student Fred Lenz, a self-proclaimed psychic, spoke about his beliefs to a crowd of about 200 students in the Lecture Center last night.

The mixed audience was composed of believers and skeptics, of people with deep knowledge of psychic phenomena and the occult and those with just a casual curiosity. Throughout his informal speech, Lenz answered questions about theories of the universe and the inner self, in addition to relating his own psychic experiences.

His basic philosophy, which he "shares with all great gurus", is that every object possesses a "soul". This soul goes through various incarnations, in which its physical form may become a mineral, a plant, or an animal, Lenz said. Eventually it may take on the form of a human being. During the periods between these appearances, which last about 30 years, the soul exists as an amorphous part of the "universal consciousness".

Accumulating Karma

When a human dies, he is always reincarnated as another person of the same sex, explained Lenz. One soul may be reincarnated hundreds or thousands of times, after initially becoming a human. During these lives, one accumulates Karma, which is a measure of the good or evil one has done in all his past lives, he added. If the sum is good or positive, then in the next life he may move on to a higher level of consciousness.

After this background lecture, Lenz gave the audience several meditative exercises to perform through which, he said, a higher level of consciousness can be achieved. He told everyone to close their eyes, sit up in their seats, and concentrate on a spot between their eyes. This is supposed to help blank out thoughts about this world and free the mind to explore other areas. "If you want to see into other worlds," Lenz said, "you must stop thinking about this one. What I suggest is that we all open our eyes."

Sweet Power

The psychic defined his power as sweet, childlike and relatively harmless. He said that he accepts his ability casually

and as something that is natural, just as some people don't think much about their visual perception. He warned people to be wary of psychics or occultists who make a big deal about their abilities.

The ability that he claims to have involves his being able to perceive a person's past and future lives. "I just began seeing people's lives. It's like going to the movies." He claims to have these visions in full color and three dimensions. Unlike occultists who claim to transport matter and energy and manipulate hidden powers, Lenz's ability is restricted to visualization. He says that he cannot influence the future by any extraordinary means.

Skeptics often cite the poor performance of psychics in predicting future events. Lenz said that was because the future is not a static thing. Although a psychic can look into the future and see possibilities, people can change the future through their actions to a large extent. "The future changes...the rules of the cosmic game can change...you can make life whatever you want to...you have free will," were part of his explanation of that theory. On the matter of students trying to probe their own futures, Lenz said, "I don't recommend looking for the future. It can't do you much positive good, but might do harm." In reference to his earlier statement that the soul evolves from inanimate objects into animate ones, a student asked what happens eons from now, when there is a vast amount of evolved souls, but no trees or rocks. He hesitated, and then said that new souls are being created continually.

A similar question concerned the definition of the time of creation of an object. Did the soul of a chair in the lecture hall come into being when the chair was built, or was it present in the materials that went into the chair? To this, Lenz responded by explaining that in a human the soul appears during the seventh or eighth month of pregnancy. He never responded to the initial question.

Lenz concluded by saying that psychic powers can become the province of anyone, if they are willing to meditate and lead a good and peaceful life.

Housing Fight Planned

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Stony Brook Council Student Representative Glenn Taubman announced that he has begun a drive to keep dormitories open during intercession.

Until last year, all dorms were open during the month long break between semesters. However, last year the Administration decided to close all dorms except Stage XII. Students who wished to remain on campus over intercession were forced to move in to Stage XII rooms and lounges. The University cited energy savings and a reduction in theft rate as the reasons behind the change in policy.

Taubman, who is the non-voting elected student representative to the body which makes most major policy decisions for the campus, said that these arguments were not valid.

Taubman said that last year the University saved no energy by closing the dorms because the temperature could not be dropped below 60 degrees without causing it to drop drastically, a condition which could cause pipes to freeze and burst.

He added that any reduction in the theft rate was due to providing limited

access to the campus similar to that provided by the guard house now located at the South Campus entrance.

Taubman said that the decision will be made by Residence Life, which will be advised by the Residence Life Advisory Board, a committee of which he is a member. Polity Secretary Kevin Young and several Residential Assistants and Managerial Assistants complete the student representation on the committee.

No Maintenance

Residence Life Director Roger Phelps could not be reached for comment. However, last year he stated that in addition to the other problems, if all the dormitories were officially open, students would have to live without proper weekly maintenance.

Students were then required to unplug refrigerators and all other electrical appliances during the intercession. According to the Administration, all buildings were locked and secured. However tours of the campus by Statesman during the period revealed that at least one person was living in almost every 'closed dorm', and lights were lit in hallways and lounges, despite University claims that all power was cut.

Gun Storage Sought

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Guns belonging to the Stony Brook Rifle Club may be stored on campus in lockers in the Security offices under the Administration Building if a request by the organization is given final approval by Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute and University President John Toll.

Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said that the club has made a proposal to the Administration for use of unused gun lockers in the Security office. Rifle Club President Earle Weprin said that the lockers would be used to store guns belonging both to the club and to individual members. He added that although the 22-Caliber rifles will be stored in the Security office, under his proposal Security would not have the keys to the locks on the cabinets. He added that the club members use only the small caliber target rifles which must be re-cocked between each shot.

Siegel said that it is not illegal for a club to keep firearms on campus. This is the only exception to a general ban which prohibits anyone from possessing weapons on campus, including Security officers.

Weprin said that he had received verbal support from Siegel and was now awaiting confirmation on the proposal. He added that the recently formed club has about 25 members.

The organization was formed by a group wishing to have a National Rifle Association approved shooting team to participate in tournaments against other colleges he said.

Weprin added that the club is

submitting a request to the Polity Budget Committee of \$1,400 for next year. He said that that budget includes the cost of 10 rifles, adding that the club is currently trying to locate guns which belonged to a rifle club which existed on campus several years ago.

The club has also requested that the University investigate the construction of a rifle range on campus, he said. A South Campus building, which will be left empty when the Health Sciences Department completes its move to the new HSC Megastructure and the Theater Department moves in to Fine Arts Phase II, has been a suggested site. However Siegel said that his idea was "highly unlikely" due to the cost. He added that the South Campus buildings would be unsuitable for this purpose and that a rifle range would have to be built below ground.



EARLE WEPRIN

Campus Briefs

Poetry Reading

Black feminist poet and novelist June Jordan will give a free reading of her own poetry on tomorrow evening, at 8 PM in Lecture Center 102. Jordan is the author of several collections of original verse, including "New Days: Poems of Exile and Return," and a new volume, "Things That I Do In The Dark," slated for publication in February, 1977.

Her first novel, "His Own Where," was nominated for the National Book Award in 1972. She is now completing "Okay Now," a novel about land reform

in Mississippi. Jordan is a frequent contributor to The New York Times, New Republic, MS. magazine and The Village Voice. She has won several writing awards, including fellowships from the American Academy at Rome and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Assassination Research

The Assassination Research Committee, will sponsor a three-part presentation on the facts surrounding the death of John Kennedy on November 16, 17, and 18. The programs open to the public without charge, will

begin at 8:30 PM on each night in Lecture Center 100.

The schedule follows:

Tuesday, November 16: showing of the Zapruder film taken at the time of the President's assassination in Dallas. Slides of key evidence from the Warren Commission study will also be shown.

Wednesday, November 17: Lectures and audience discussion of numerous assassination theories, including presence of a second assassin. Oswald's alleged ties with the CIA, others.

Thursday, November 18: Showing of 1973 color film, "Executive Action,"

starring Burt Lancaster and Will Geer. Film is based on Kennedy assassination.

Astronomy Lecture

New information concerning the process of star formation will be discussed at an Open Nights in Astronomy lecture on Friday, November 19. The free public lecture will be followed by audience viewing of stars and constellations through the University's small telescopes (weather permitting).

"The Birth of Stars" will begin at 7:30 PM in Earth and Space Sciences.

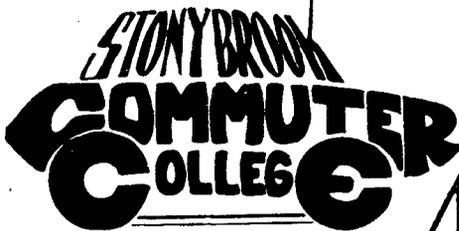
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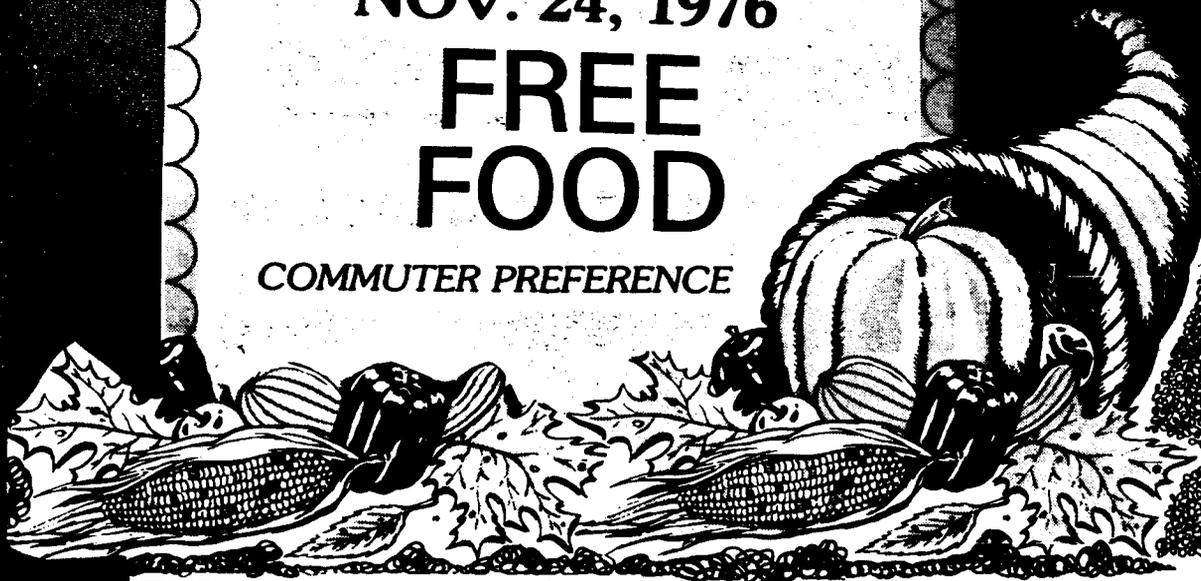
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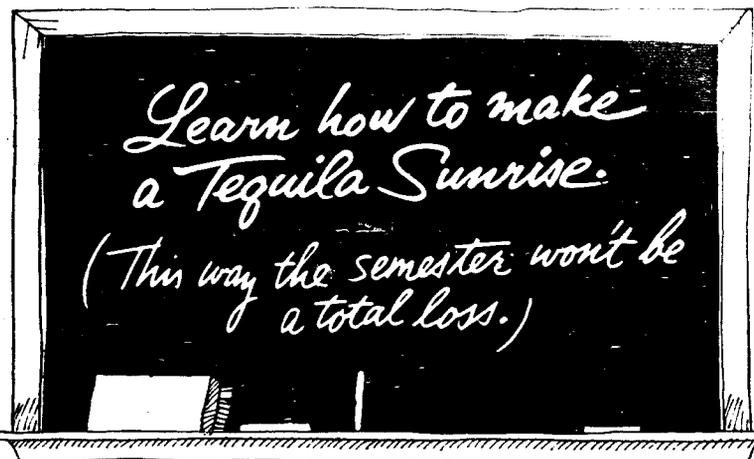
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Precautions Are Needed

In a tragic accident yesterday afternoon, freshman Andrew Yuan lost an arm and a leg after being thrown from the side of a train he was trying to board while in motion.

Any attempt to affix blame on the Long Island Railroad for this specific accident would be unjustified and immature. Nevertheless, there are steps that can be taken by the railroad's management to reduce the possibility of an accident of this sort from recurring.

Yuan tried to board the moving train by running across the tracks and jumping onto the car's stairs, grasping the handrails for support. Clearly, anyone who has travelled on the old diesel engine trains that comprise the railroad's local fleet, has noticed that the stairs are kept accessible even while the train is in motion. This should not be the case.

When stairs of this sort are kept accessible during the train's motion, they are a tempting sight to a dashing dan who

wasn't exactly dashing enough to arrive at the station on time. A policy should be instituted whereby train conductors regularly cover the stairs with a steel door for all times save those when the train has stopped to let passengers disembark. Such doors are already built on top of the stairs, and are used to cover them when the train pulls into a station whose sides are even with the floor of the train. A new policy should be instituted which would require conductors to close the doors—and cover the stairs—as soon as the trains pull out of a station. This way, their visibility would not tempt tardy travellers into jumping onto a moving train—a move that cost Andrew Yuan a place on Mather Hospital's critical list.

The Stony Brook Railroad Station is not a very safe place to begin with. Passengers waiting there are highly exposed to the high velocity of an oncoming train, and with the ice that winter brings, slipping

into the path of the approaching train becomes a grim possibility. The construction of guardrails—while they alone could not prevent the kind of accident that happened yesterday—could only make the station safer for waiting passengers. Perhaps the construction of platforms surrounded by gates would be an adequate safeguard against similar accidents. Waiting passengers could stand on the elevated platforms, and descend them through gate doors when the train arrives. There are a number of precautionary measures that should be enacted, as quickly as possible. We join with Mr. and Mrs. Yuan, as well as with other students, in praying for Andrew's sound and speedy recovery.

Decriminalize It

Two years ago, during a heated campaign for the governorship of New York, Hugh Carey stood in the Union Lounge, and to the cheers of seemingly all present, said he supported the decriminalization of marijuana.

He was running against Malcolm Wilson, who as Lieutenant Governor, had replaced Nelson Rockefeller when Rockefeller was appointed vice president. Rockefeller had instituted the toughest drug laws in the nation during his term. Those laws have not changed.

Six states have already passed laws decriminalizing the possession of small quantities of marijuana, meaning that conviction would result in fines on the level of traffic violations. If California, a state which supported the conservative candidate in the presidential election, could favor decriminalization, what is preventing New York from following the same course? We think the time for change is now, and Governor Carey should make the move.

Aside from the moral issue of freedom of choice which the government should not be dictating to the people, marijuana cases are flooding the courts and taking time away from cases involving those who commit crimes against property or people. These people, although guaranteed a fair and speedy trial by the Constitution, will get neither as long as the courts are tied up with victimless crimes, such as the possession of marijuana.

The time has come to turn our heads away from people whose only crime is a quest for a good time. It is time to concentrate on murderers, rapists, thieves, and corporate criminals who rob the people by polluting the land, air, and water, and rarely pay for their crimes.

In Jimmy Carter's recent campaign, he too told a college audience that he favored the decriminalization of marijuana on a national level. Granted, a revision of the drug laws would be an issue that might be a little too controversial around election time, but there are two years before Carey's term ends and four years before Carter must seek reelection. Perhaps they will support their own opinions.



Statesman/Ken Katz

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 25

Statesman

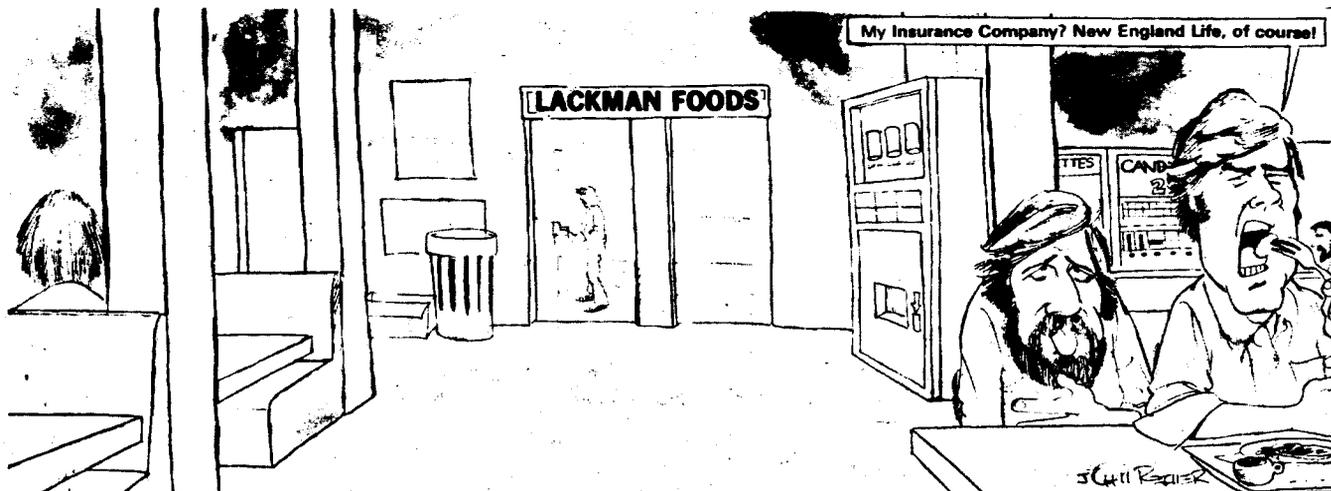
"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editor-in-Chief
Stuart M. Saks
Managing Editor
Rene Ghadimi
Associate Editor
Scott Markman
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Reiner



Readers' Comments: This Is a Pluralistic Society

To the Editor:

In reply to your lead editorial on November 10 (which by the way incorrectly listed the date as November 8), I ask "Whatever happened to the student newspaper?" In the space of one short editorial, Statesman has clearly indicated its own separation from the campus community (and its own production). For Statesman to say that the many campus ethnic clubs and organizations are creating "new barriers between the people who make up our campus community" is indicative of Statesman's lack of knowledge, prejudice and of its being out of touch with the campus community.

Can Statesman honestly say that ethnic organizations have no importance or significance on campus? That they cater only to their perspective members? That they deserve no funds from Polity? I ask the editors to stop spewing excess verbiage and to examine what is going on at Stony Brook. Climb out of your Union basement offices (playpen?) and take a good look at those supposedly closed events.

The campus Hillel organization runs a multitude of programs which transcend specific group identifications. All activities whether they be religious, social, cultural, or educational are open to anyone from both the campus and the community. If the editors ever attended any of these activities they would see a fair cross-representation of the community. Our monthly Israeli coffeehouses are held in various campus locales — attracting Jews, Gentiles, Chinese, blacks,

Italians, etc. (Begin to get the picture). The Free University of Religious Inquiry offers courses in both Judaism and Christianity. Course enrollment is open to all; and if you examine the rosters you will find Jews and non-Jews enrolled in a wide variety of classes. The film series attracts people of all walks of life from campus in a weekly Sunday evening program presented in the Union auditorium. In addition, look at our membership list — you'll find many non-Jews; some of whom are ardent workers.

The point is that Hillel and other campus ethnic clubs do offer programs which attract their own members as well as others. No effort has ever been exerted by us to keep "outsiders" away. Our advertisements do not imply such exclusion nor do we use "catch words and phrases" which indicate a specific group attendance. When we publicize an activity, we do so in order to attract everyone who would be interested.

A few technical errors also arise out of your editorial. First, the Interfaith Council is the Interfaith Center; which does not fund other groups. Rather the Interfaith Center coordinates projects between the several on-campus religious ministries in an effort to improve and cement ecumenical bonds and inter-faith understanding — to eliminate segregation and discrimination. Secondly, Hillel ads are never labeled "Funded by Hillel." Instead they all read "Sponsored by Hillel" which indicates a totally different set of ideas. Hillel sponsorship implies that this is an activity coordinated by

Hillel, funded via Polity and therefore open to all members of the campus community.

Ethnicity is what made the U.S. and now gives it its unique characteristics. The ethnic clubs which exist at Stony Brook do the same for the campus. They offer a variety of programs, activities and services for their members and others. To say that Polity should no longer fund these clubs will not end campus segregation, rather it will end a vast number of major campus activities. And if that is the case, where will Stony Brook be?

You asked in your opening line "Whatever happened to the student body?" It is here and alive — existing in both campus-wide activities, ethnic areas and combinations of both. Take Polity funding away from ethnic groups and you will surely create a "dead" campus. Take away ethnic clubs and you will create greater animosity between groups and eliminate the chance to work together creatively. Students do want ethnic clubs to be funded. They don't want referendums which are worded to elicit a pre-set response. More importantly, we don't want a student newspaper which wears blinders and operates with its eyes closed.

So Statesman, climb out of your rut. Quit looking for fights to pick. Lend what could become a good name on campus to what your readership really wants; and not what a few individuals perceive. Don't segregate yourselves from the campus!

Elliot Karp
President Stony Brook Hillel

To the Editor:

"Segregation" is a highly volatile word. Your recent Statesman editorial handled it around too casually and irresponsibly. For a campus group to offer activities of interest to only a percentage of the University population is not segregation. On the contrary, it serves the goals of student life by helping to provide for the varied needs inherent in a large, diverse, heterogeneous, and heavily concentrated population. Hillel, in appealing to Jewishly-related concerns is no more "segregationist" than the Gay Student Union in appealing primarily to gay students, the Women's Center in appealing mainly to women, Intramurals for appealing to those who play sports, or the Polity Darkroom for appealing to those who have an interest in photography. "Ethnic" is not the issue. "Segregation" is not the issue. Satisfying the expressed and multiple needs of the campus community is the only relevant issue. To exclude Hillel and BSU from the collective of Polity clubs working towards this goal is the most serious form of segregation.

It is an illusion to perceive the student body as a cohesive identifiable whole entity, sharing the same values. The "melting-pot" image of American society has been dead for at least 25 years. Stony Brook is a mirror of our pluralistic society. Attempts to isolate and eliminate strands from the fabric of pluralism threaten to destroy the entire material.

Richard A. Siegel
Director Stony Brook Hillel

Jackson's Back, Charging Political Injustice

By FRANK JACKSON

Before I begin, 1.—I am in favor of a voluntary meal plan and will do everything I can to make sure that the meal plan is voluntary next semester. 2.—The Freshman Representative seat on the Food Quality Control Committee was not taken away because the "Freshman Rep. next year might be a commuter". It was taken away because I made the "mistake" of disagreeing with Al Schubert, Bob Curran, and Joel Peskoff. Not all, but most of the President's men.

I objected to the way these three students look at the voluntary meal plan. They do not view the voluntary meal plan as something that would help the students, rather, they view the voluntary meal plan as an item which would advance their personal political futures.

I objected to the way Al Schubert and F.S.A. President Bob Curran barred a reporter, who is also a student, from attending an open meeting of the Food Quality Control Committee. What are they doing that they don't want the rest of the students to know about?

I tried to tell you.

I tried to tell you that Polity is not run by the Senators and Class Reps you elect. It is run by a small exclusive clique of people that we never vote for and might never see. The Council, at least the Class Reps, and the Senate, is taken as a joke by these people. Contracts are signed, equipment is bought, deals are made, and appointments to committees are given without the council and/or Senate knowing about them until after the fact.

I tried to tell you some of these things through Statesman. But no sooner had I left the office of Statesman, after having given them detailed information about some of the above charges, did Statesman run up to Al Schubert's room for a meeting with Al and Bob Curran. The result of that meeting was the "objective" article in Wednesday's issue of Statesman (F.S.A. Food Quality Committee Powers Altered).

But that smear attempt did not serve its purpose. It did not scare me into keeping quiet

about what is going on in Polity. It looked as if the editor was in someone's pocket, so I took my story to the students via college meetings. So, for Friday's issue of Statesman, the "big guns" were called in, bleeding ulcers and all. In that issue it was strongly hinted at that I was for a mandatory meal plan and trying to drive a "poor sick" Polity officer into the grave. (Today it's an ulcer, tomorrow phlebitis).

I am back on the F.Q.C.C. but as a representative of the President of Polity, not the freshmen who elected me. So if at any time I again "upset" Al Schubert or any other of the President's men and/or boys I can be removed. I take my hat off to the Senate for standing up to the clique and putting the seat of Freshman Rep. back on the F.Q.C.C. by a vote of 3 to 1.

But the point is not that Frank Jackson, Freshman Representative, was removed from the

Food Quality Control Committee by Al Schubert, Joel Peskoff and Bob Curran.

The point is that I spoke out against the small, but powerful, group of people who run Polity and was given a taste of what they could do to anyone who "gets in their way". I am not going to stop. I campaigned on the slogan: I Am Independent. It is more than just a slogan, it is what I am.

It does not bother me that the heat is on and that Al Schubert and the rest of the boys have turned their big guns towards me. It does bother me to know that in the past they have gotten away with it. Other people have backed down and/or sold out. I will never be ashamed to walk this campus, for I will stand up to them for as long as it takes. To show them that the smear campaigns, bullying and threats have no place in this student government.

(The writer is a freshman representative.)



GRAND RE-OPENING
IRV'S PLACE
IS OPEN
 in Langmuir College

Quarts of milk, Tropicana, soda, bakery,
 bagels, candy and lots more.

6-8411

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 5:30-6:30 PM
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also: Klimax Too "novelties for your HEAD" SHOP
 also: Langmuir Game Room - Opposite Irv's Place

IRV'S PLACE COUPON

45c **COKE 45¢ qt.** 45c

Pathmark Price 55¢ NEW PLASTIC
GOOD ONLY MONDAY NOV. 15 - THURSDAY
NOV. 18, 1976
ONE COUPON PER BOTTLE. NO COUPON LIMIT
IRV'S: 6-8411 / BASEMENT OF LANGMUIR
COLLEGE

OPEN 7 DAYS 5:30-6:30 PM / SUN.-THURS. 8-2 AM / FRI.-SAT. 9-3 AM

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
SAT. DEC. 4, 1976
ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE
PRIZE TROPHIES * NO ENTRY FEE
ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT UNION INFORMATION
DESK. ENTRY DEADLINE: MON. NOV. 29, 1976
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT PERRY 6-8885

 **NYPIRG**
INTERNSHIPS
SPRING, 1977

You are invited to apply for one of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) Internships described below. All students are eligible, though preference will be given to students from NYPIRG member schools.

NYPIRG is a student-run research and advocacy organization whose primary mission is to train students in citizenship skills. Students working with NYPIRG learn by doing.
To find out more about NYPIRG or the internship program write to the address below.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS (15 positions in Albany)
Legislative interns will be responsible for following a single issue through the Legislature. Student interns will work as NYPIRG legislative representatives. They will prepare fact sheets, work closely with bill sponsors, and, occasionally, testify before committees. This internship begins January 3 and runs until May 27.

ENERGY STUDIES INTERNSHIPS (10 positions in Buffalo)
Interns will research issues involving nuclear power, alternative energy sources, electric utilities, and administrative law. Some of these projects are already underway, others will begin in January. Students must enroll in SUNY Buffalo for at least two courses and participate in a NYPIRG project. The internship begins in January and ends in May.

NYPIRG MOBILE TEACH-IN (4 positions on the road)
NYPIRG's Mobile Teach-In, rolling across the state in a converted school bus, needs four interns. Two will travel with the bus, while the others do advance and follow-up work. The interns will conduct public education campaigns and help organize new schools for NYPIRG. To be "on the bus" for a semester should prove to be an unforgettable experience.

Students wishing to apply for internships should send a brief, typed letter of application listing school, year, major, significant extra-curricular activities or employment, the name of at least one reference, and any other information the applicant considers pertinent to.

Internship Coordinator
NYPIRG
One Columbia Place
Albany, New York 12207

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 IN
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THE HAITIAN'S FRIENDS
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976
 A CULTURAL NIGHT

A VARIETY OF HAITIAN FOLK
 ENTERTAINMENT (DANCE), CAUSEUSE
 REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

10 PM STAGE XII - D BASEMENT

TOSCANINI COLLEGE PRESENTS



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FOR STEPHEN STILLS
"WIRE AND WOOD"

Soon to appear with Seals & Crofts
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THURS. NOV. 18th 9:00 PM BEER PASTRIES
MIXED DRINKS AND MUNCHIES

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Without profit, we wish to bring to our university community, the highest quality foods at the lowest possible cost.

We have: cheeses, eggs, milk, yogurt, nuts, dried fruits, whole grains and flours, granola, honey and peanut butter, spices, tea, dried goods, produce when available and more.

We are located upstairs in the Stage XII Cafeteria Building

MONDAY	WE ARE OPEN	4-8
TUESDAY		3-7
WEDNESDAY		6-10
THURSDAY		4-8
SATURDAY		11-3


ALL ARE WELCOME

L.A.S.O.

is
 having a meeting
TUES.
Nov. 16 at 7:30 PM.
 in the Union Rm. 236.

●●●●●●●●●●
TO BE DISCUSSED
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THE
NEAR FUTURE

THE BIOLOGICAL
SCIENCES RESEARCH
ORGANIZATION
 PRESENTS

Dr. Robert W. Merriam
 of the
Department of Cellular
and Comparative Biology

who will discuss his research
 interest and demonstrate gel
 electrophoresis

on Tuesday, November 16, in
 Graduate Biology Room 006

 **S A B PRESENTS:**

8 PM	NOV. 18 SABICUS FLAMENCO GUITARIST STUDENTS \$1.00	UNION AUDITORIUM
8:30 PM	NOV. 20 GROVER WASHINGTON JR. with special guest star MELBA MOORE GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00 RESERVED \$6.00	GYM
8 PM	NOV. 21 DR. JAMES WATSON Nobel Prize-Winner for his theory on DNA structure STUDENTS FREE	LECTURE HALL 100
8:30 PM	DEC. 1 HARRY CHAPIN GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00 RESERVED \$6.00	GYM
7:30 PM & 10:00 PM	DEC. 9 ROBERT PALMER STUDENTS \$2.50 tickets on sale Thursday	UNION
7, 9:30PM, MIDNIGHT	COCA MOVIE NOV. 19 & 20 FRENCH CONNECTION II TICKETS REQUIRED	LECTURE HALL 100

The Undergraduate Psychological Association is looking for volunteers to aid us in setting up our office in SSB and getting our graduate school information catalogued for student use. We are also preparing now for next semester's activities.

 Anyone who would like to help or would like more information should call Alec at 246-4467

TALK BY ASIAN AMERICAN FOR
 EQUAL EMPLOYMENT
 CHINESE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

**SOCIAL
 MOVEMENT IN
 CHINATOWN**

CONTENT;

-
- slide shows
- lecture
- questions and answers

TIME: 8:30 PM
 THURS.
 NOV. 18

PLACE: UNION
 ROOM 236

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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 ADD WATER AND
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 FOR YOUR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES. YOU'RE
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STED FOREIGN CAR PARTS, INC.

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331-1990 1 mile east of Rt. 112 M-F 8:30-5:30
 SAT. 8:30-4:00

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 STUDIES**

New Courses for Spring '77:

- Varieties of Modern Jewish Thought
 Eugene Borowitz, Distinguished Visiting Professor
- Western Mysticism
 Louis Dupre, Distinguished Visiting Professor
- Psychoanalysis, Religion, and Culture
 Charley Hardwick, Chairman: Program in Religious Studies

* RLS 230- More than one section may be taken for credit.

Information and brochure available, Old Physics 105 (6-7783)

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is for you



Learn to Fly
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MEETING WED. 11/17
PHYSICS P-112 at 8:00
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BY

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we consider all poems, short
stories, essays, graphics and
photos EQUALLY Rah Rah!!

NO PRIZES!

BOXES IN UNION 248 and
HUMANITIES 245

info call Rachel
6-5860

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
WILL BE HOLDING A GENERAL

MEETING ON NOVEMBER 17, 1976.
PLACE: OLD ENGINEERING
TIME: 8 P.M.
TOPICS: UNIFICATION
CHRISTMAS PARTY
IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED. PLEASE ATTEND.
ALL ARE WELCOME

GET AWAY
FROM IT ALL
AND
COME TO THE
OUTING CLUB

TUES. NITES,
9:30 UNION RM.
236

activities in backpacking,
canoeing, rock climbing,
bicycling, carving, x-
country and downhill skiing,
winter mountaineering,
hiking, camping etc.

JOIN US FOR A
WEEKEND OF
THE GREAT
OUTDOORS

"THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY"

announces
a meeting on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17,
1976 at 9:30 PM in UNION RM 201

ALL PROSPECTIVE and EXISTING
MEMBERS are urged to attend. Anyone not
attending may be excluded from many
subsequent plans due to not receiving an
assignment at this meeting. All are
welcome!!!!

*If it is impossible to attend, contact someone
at the Pre-Law office at SSB 457. We will be
exploring many new fields (i.e. Legal Advice
Clinics, Legal Research, Moot Court etc.) so
don't miss it !!!*

The **LASER CLUB** is sponsoring a holographic
exhibit, 3-D laser photographs on Nov. 16-19 in
the library exhibit room. There will be an
experiment in sound and laser images on Dec.
10 & 11 at 9 PM and 11 PM. The club meets
every Wednesday night 8:00 in Kelly D 312.
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



FRESHMEN
FRESHWOMEN
OTHERS WHO EAT
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FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
TIL
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PERSONAL

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

ATTENTION FEMALES two students (female) seek room in four person suite (spring). Message with Robert 6-3956. Leave phone number.

ROOMMATE NO. 1. Oh shit. Have another Happy Birthday. Love Roommate No.2 (for a day).

DEAR SQUIRREL, Happy 20th birthday to you and Monkey. I haven't found a newer model yet, so I guess Orville will have to tolerate you a little bit longer.

50 8 TRACK TAPES, all in excellent condition. Best Rock, Blues, Pop. Sacrifice! Call Lew 246-7476.

THERE'S no time to lose. NO time to lose, no TIME to lose, no time TO lose, no time to LOSE. Additionally, there's NO time to lose, no TIME to lose, no time TO lose and no time to LOSE. For further information on the use of our patented phrase call Dale or better don't call because there's no time to lose.

Dear Ed: Happy Birthday one day early. Just remember, if nothing else, you could always fall back on ambition, Statesstaff.

FOR SALE

50 8 TRACK TAPES, all in excellent condition. Best Rock, Blues, Pop. Sacrifice! Call Lew 246-7476.

VOLKSWAGEN 68 automatic stick, snows, sunroof, excellent condition. Asking \$825. 261-1075 or 928-7807. Lb.

10- SPEED BICYCLE Sear's racer, like new, asking \$80. Call John at 246-7819.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

HELP-WANTED

AMPUTEE NEEDS Nursing care one hour daily in exchange for free room. Call Mr. Thompson 473-0240.

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COUNTY MOVING AND STORAGE, local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC TYPING, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Phone Agnes, 585-0034.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

LOST and FOUND

LOST, black wallet with identification and money. Keep money as reward. Please return wallet. No questions asked. My name is Michael Crespi and phone is 246-4920. I live at Kelly B-322-B. Thank you.

LOST, Lab notebook for CHE 105. If found please call 6-5630 before 1 PM. Thanks, will reward finder.

LOST, last week, knitted cardigan brown/greens, greeny border. Has I.D. in pocket. Reward. Turn in to Anthro Dept Office 4th Floor Grad Chem.

FOUND, light brown dog with bob tail in front of Union. Owner please call 246-5417. Paul.

LOST in Humanities Bldg English book How Does a Poem Mean? by S. Clardi. If found, please call 6-5464.

FOUND a wallet belonging to Christine Greenfield near G-Cafe. Please contact Umesh, 6-8803.

LOST, brown checkbook belonging to Nan Robinson. Please return to Stage XII 8314 or call 6-8333. The checks are void and I need my ID.

LOST, twisted liquid silver necklace with 'Hishi' beads. If found call Barbara 6-4865.

If any one found a brown leather key purse in Lecture Hall 102 on 11-11-76 after 4:00 PM please contact Sylvia at 6-8806. Thank you.

CAMPUS NOTICES

CONSPIRACY? This week A.R.C. and COCA give a three-part presentation on the John Kennedy assassination. Tuesday USB slides, lecture and the Zapruder film will show the facts surrounding the assassination. Wednesday conspiracy theories explored. Thursday - the film EXECUTIVE ACTION with Burt Lancaster. Each night 8:30 PM in Lecture Hall 100.

Come one, Come all to the weekly coffee social on Thursday at 8:30 PM in SBU 045B (opp craft shop). Sponsored by the GSU and Polity.

Kelly D Coffee House is rapidly becoming the place to be on campus. We have pastries, beverages, romantic atmosphere, live entertainment, fun and more. You'll be happy with our LOW prices. So stop in and mellow out at the Kelly D Coffee House. (In the basement of Kelly D).

Fast for a world harvest Nov. 18 and send money to Oxfam-America. They'll help people all over the world grow more food. USB effort coordinated by Interfaith center. Check union lounge Nov 15-18. Also we need volunteers. Phone Jane at Interfaith Center 6-6844 for more info.

Flying Club meeting on Wed. Nov 17. All welcome. Come learn to fly with us. Physics P-112 at 8:00. Call Rich Goldstein 6-6451.

Specula '77 the University's Yearbook is looking for boosters. We'll print your message of 15 words or less for \$1.00. Watch for coupons in upcoming issues of Statesman.

Teachers, Nurses, Business persons, engineers, farmers, Peace Corps has openings in 68 countries. Speak to a recruiter Nov. 15-17 at Career Development W0550 in Library. Sign up for interviews now.

Volunteers interested in working on Tay Sachs screening. Meeting is on Monday Nov 15th at 8:30 PM in room 237 of the union. For information, call Bernice at 6-4674 or Rhonda at 6-7534. Actual screening will be on November 22nd in the infirmary.

Gershwin will be having the movie Cool Hand Luke Monday at 10:15. November 15th, 25 cents admission.

The Office of Undergraduate Studies is seeking nominations and applications from students who will be juniors in the fall of 1977 for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Students eligible for the award must be residents of the State of New York, have outstanding high school and college academic records, and have a commitment to a career in the public service as demonstrated by their educational plans. The Truman Scholarship provides tuition, fees, books, room and board and living expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000 per year. It is renewable up to four years. Additional information and applications may be obtained in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library, Room E3320 or from Professor Carl Van Horn, Faculty Representative for the Truman Scholarship, Department of Political Science, Room 407 Social Science B. Phone 6-6554. Application deadline: November 29, 1976.

Meeting: the UGB House and Operations Committee will be meeting this Wednesday in Room 231 SBU. Organizations who have or wish to have space on campus are urged to send a representative to this meeting.

Volunteer laboratory positions available at the Veterans Administration (V.A.) Hospital. Contact the V.A. office for more information at 6-6814.

There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on December 8 to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments. 4:15 pm, Room 001, Earth and Space Science Building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

The deadline for Spring 1977 Independent Study (IS 200) proposals is Friday, November 19. Proposals must be prepared according to the Independent Study Program Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E3320. Interested students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office.

Needed an economics student willing to tutor. A student in need. Call vital 6814 or Lois 3915. Please!

HARMONY magazine, the "Bamboo Bridge" of eastern and western cultures, will be holding an important meeting this Thurs. At 7:30 PM in room 073 union. Topics: Christmas issue, special feature articles. New members and contributors at creative writing and art work always welcome. Please call J.C. Jem, 6-6464 for info.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Danelo Boots Giants to Victory

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP)—Joe Danelo's fourth field goal of the game, a 50-yarder with 4:32 to play, carried the New York Giants to a 12-9 victory over Washington yesterday, ending their club-record nine-game National Football League losing streak.

Danelo's kick capped a 73-yard Giant drive that consumed almost eight minutes of the final period.

It was the 11th field goal attempt of the game, tying an NFL record, with Mark Mosley accounting for all of the Redskins' points on kicks of 41, 31 and 32 yards.

Earlier, Danelo, acquired from Green Bay just before the start of the season, connected from 30, 26 and 39 yards.

After Danelo's fourth field goal, the Redskins drove back downfield with time running out. Quarterback Joe Theismann completed passes of 12 yards apiece to Mike Thomas and Roy Jefferson, moving Washington down to the Giants' seven.

With a capacity crowd of 72,975 roaring "Defense, Defense, Defense," cornerback Jim Stienke picked off Theismann's pass in the end zone and the Giants had their first victory of the season.

It looked like Danelo's 50-yarder would not stand up against the Redskins' final drive. Thomas ripped off six carries for 25 yards as Washington moved smartly upfield. His last carry, a six-yard gain, gave him 106 yards for the game, the fifth time in his NFL career that he has passed the 100-yard mark.

Shotgun Namath Inspires Jets

New York (AP)—It was probably Tampa Bay's last chance to avoid a perfectly awful season. It turned out to be one of Joe Namath's last chances to have 17 perfectly inspirational minutes.

The Buccaneers came into Shea Stadium yesterday winless in their previous nine games. And considering that their final four National Football League opponents were Cleveland, Oakland, Pittsburgh and New England, it was perhaps their final decent shot at avoiding a 0-14 season.

Namath, showing the flashes of brilliance which once made him a dominant force in pro football, directed a 24-point first-half burst that carried the Jets to a 34-0 romp and saddled the Bucs not only with their 10th loss in 10 games but their fourth shutout.

"I've seen junior high school teams play better than this," said John McKay, the Buc's frustrated coach. "Our guys were pretty polite to Namath. When they'd knock him down, they'd pick him up. And one guy was back there long enough to get his autograph."

If I didn't know better, I'd think the guys in the backfield were Franco Harris and Red Grange," he added. Was there anything the Bucs did right? "Yeah," McKay replied. "We got back on the field for the second half before they did. That's the only thing we did better than them."

Ranger's Loss Breaks Record

New York (AP)—The sellout crowd rose to its feet for the most exciting of all plays in hockey. Referee Bob Myers had awarded a penalty shot to Bill Goldsworthy of the New York Rangers after Pittsburgh's Ron Stackhouse hooked the right wing from behind during a breakaway. Penguins' goalie Dunc Wilson crouched in his net, waiting for the attack.

Now this word from our sponsor.

Goldsworthy, acquired Friday from the Minnesota North Stars, prepared to take the puck at the center red line for his first shot as a New Yorker—a solo foray on Wilson, a former Ranger.

Myers said to hold it up.

"The ref told me I had to wait for the commercial to be over," said Goldsworthy. "That gave me time to think."

Too much time, apparently.

He skated straight in on Wilson and wristed a rising shot from 15 feet which was deflected with ease by the goalie's left leg pad. The score remained 3-1 in Pittsburgh's favor, and the Rangers were headed for a club record seventh straight home loss—breaking a dubious record which had existed since 1946-47.

"There was a little more pressure on Goldie, I think, him being new in town and wanting to please everybody," said Wilson, who now has stopped two of the three penalty shots he's faced in his career. "Goldie likes to shoot and you have to be ready for him, but I had really good balance, so I thought I'd stay in the net and see what happens."

The save is what happened, one of 36 the rejuvenated Wilson made in the 5-1 Pittsburgh triumph last night. After rookie Don Murdoch gave New York its only lead with his 17th goal of the season—and eighth on the power play—at 3:07 of the first period, Ron Stackhouse scored on the Penguins' first shot at 13:21 and the Rangers never came close after that.

That's the way it's been since Wilson was sold to Pittsburgh weeks ago. "He's played extremely well for us," said Penguins' coach Ken Schinkel. "We've never had a goalie who can handle the puck like he can. That helps our defense and our forwards."

Gray A-3 Gains Intramural Status; Leads in McDowell Cup Race

By PAUL BERNSTEIN

When the colleges Benedict, James, and Langmuir are mentioned, the first things that come to mind are intramural sports powerhouses. But what comes to mind when the name Gray is mentioned? Munchies? Commuter College? Sports? Maybe not. But Gray College is now proving that they too are a sports power. Not on reputation, but on the playing field. With the fall semester's intramural action drawing to a close, Gray A-3 has emerged as the undisputed leader for the treasured McDowell Cup, 83 points ahead of second place Douglass B and O'Neill C-1.

On the Map

"We are finally going to get Gray College on the map," said Residential Assistant Mitch Schare. "We are finally going to get some respect around campus."

The reason for Gray A-3's success so far is due to the fantastic amount of dedication and participation in all of the intramural events. Not only do they have a successful football team, but squash, handball, golf, cross country and soccer helped

the hall gain points.

"It was the consistency in every sport, the effort of the hall members to participate in as many sports as possible," said Don Stefanski, who with Stan Jocz won the handball championship for the second straight year. "The hall spirit is phenomenal," said Joseph Chester. "After a shaky and unorganized [sic] loss in our first football game, we put it all

together, because we cared, we wanted it, and we got it. Seven wins in a row and a first place finish proves it."

"There has been a tremendous change from last year's hall team," said Jose (The Hose) Cintron. "Now we have people caring and trying to build us up rather than building themselves up. We even have our very own cheerleaders, the girls from A-2."



JOE CHESTER GRAY A-3 rolls out to pass.

Statesman/Bruce Radke

Patriots Shoot Down John Jay As Adderley's Back Passes Test

The Stony Brook basketball team travelled to New York City for another Saturday afternoon six quarter scrimmage. This weekend, John Jay College was the host. And once again, the Patriots emerged victorious and happy, as they triumphed

133-99.

As a team, Stony Brook shot 54 percent from the field, converting 53 out of 103 shots. And the point totals show a well-balanced offense, as all Patriot starters scored in double figures. But perhaps, more important than the victory itself, was the return to form of Big Jon Adderley. The soft-spoken 6-4 leaper accounted for 21 points and led the team in rebounds with 12.

"Jon really looked good. He made a great improvement in a matter of one week," Coach Ron Bash said, "his back didn't bother him today. He ran, he hustled, and was really hitting the offensive boards."

Bash was extremely pleased with the overall play of his team. "We made a much better effort," he said. "We cut down a

lot of errors."

The John Jay defense could not stop 6-11 center Bill Anderson, as he tallied 23 points on 11 for 15 shooting. Though Anderson led the team in scoring, Forward Wayne Wright led the parade to the foul line. Wright, who added 20 pounds to his 6-6 frame this summer, took 12 foul shots, making 10 of them. The not so light Wright shot six or 16 from the floor, totalling 22 points. Larry Tillery connected for 17 points and his backcourt partner, Ron Schmelzter, added 10 more. First forward off the bench, Dwight Johnson scored 16 points and grabbed six rebounds.

The next stop for the scrimaging brigade will be at York College, Bash's last stop as a coach.

—John Quinn and Ed Schreier

Pats Fall in Finale

(Continued from page 12)

found itself in a hole. Three plays later, the Pats had gone only half-way towards a first down and were forced into a punting situation.

Took Safety.

"We couldn't count on the special teams," punter Al Lynch complained. So the Patriots, still leading 6-0 at the time, elected to voluntarily take a safety. The resulting two points didn't figure in the game's outcome directly, but Fairleigh Dickinson did score their touchdown the next time they had the ball.

"They'll have to work a lot

harder if they want to have a better ball club next year," Kemp assured. "Some of the intramural teams have some excellent athletes. We'll look forward to picking some up there."

Still, that is little consolation to this year's squad. Too many times they were forced to hear their coach admit, "we got beat by a better team."

Stony Brook 0600-6
Fairleigh Dickinson 0090-9

SB—Miller 57 run (kick failed)
FDU—Safety (Lynch tackled in end zone)
FDU—Edwards 2 run (Dixon kick)



FORWARD JON ADDERLEY takes a jump shot in a game against N.Y. Tech last year.

Playoff Premiere: Upsala Downs Patriots, 2-0



STONY BROOK'S SOCCER TEAM ended the season with a playoff loss. Statesman/Steve Rosen

Pats Fail in Finale; FDU Triumphs, 9-6

By JERRY GROSSMAN
Teaneck, N.J.—With less than four minutes left to play in Saturday afternoon's game, and the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights leading the Stony Brook football club, 9-6, the Pats were faced with a fourth down and inches situation.

"They're expecting you to go up the middle," Stony Brook coach Fred Kemp explained, "and the option play might go all the way—like it did in the first half—so that's what we went with."

But as quarterback Jim McTigue attempted to pitch the ball to halfback Jeff Miller, on the option, he was met by Tony Jones, Brian Barnes, and the remainder of the left side of Fairleigh Dickinson's defensive line. McTigue, who was never able to get rid of the ball, was dumped for a crucial five-yard loss. The Knights took over on downs, and held on to the ball long enough to prevent Stony Brook from having the time to mount a comeback, and the score remained 9-6, in Fairleigh Dickinson's favor.

No Chance

"I just didn't get a chance to pitch it to him," McTigue said. "They read it really good," Miller confirmed. "Four guys were on Jimmy."

The play enabled Fairleigh Dickinson to hand the Patriots their fifth loss this year, against three victories, in the final game of the season. (Two teams forfeited to the Pats in mid-season). Stony Brook finished the 1975 season with an 8-2 record a No. 2 ranking team among the nation's 116 teams.

"It's been a very disappointing season," Kemp admitted. "Very few players

played up to their potential, as far as I'm concerned."

"Exceptional Back" One person who has played up to his potential this year displayed his talents admirably against the Patriots Saturday. Fairleigh Dickinson running back Gregg Edwards, rushed for 107 yards, completing the nine-game season with 966 yards. Kemp described Edwards as "one exceptional running back."

It was Edwards who had put Fairleigh Dickinson into the lead, late in the third quarter with a two-yard touchdown run. Earlier in the second quarter, Miller had provided Stony Brook with a 6-0 lead when he ran the option play for a 57-yard touchdown.

"There is one [defensive] halfback to beat on the play," Miller explained, "and I just cut inside him." Then all Miller did was break into the open and elude all of his pursuers for the score.

In between the two touchdown runs, the play moved up and down the field frequently, but neither team was able to capitalize on any opportunities. Still, it was evident that Fairleigh Dickinson was moving into command.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage offensively and defensively all day," Kemp said.

"I knew one touchdown wasn't going to be enough," Assistant Coach Dennis Desmond said. And he was right.

Misjudged Punt

After David Nester had misjudged a Scott Sanders' punt, and watched it roll all the way to the Patriots' five yard line, for a 70-yard kick, Stony Brook

(Continued on page 11)

By DAVID SIEGEL

Poughkeepsie—The 1976 Patriots did something that no other soccer team in Stony Brook history has done — qualify for a post-season tournament. However, the Patriots' premiere appearance was spoiled Friday, afternoon by Upsala College of New Jersey, 2-0, in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

The tournament was hosted by Marist College, the upstate representative and No. 1 seeded team in the tournament. The fourth team in the tournament was Trenton State College. The winners of the first round meet for the championship, and there is no consolation game.

The first half of the Stony Brook — Upsala game was very even. Both teams were cautious but aggressive. Upsala outshot the Patriots eight to seven and both goalies made three saves. Although the entire game was even, two mistakes cost Stony Brook their chance to qualify for the finals.

At 6:22 of the second half, Jim

Fleming, a Upsala junior halfback headed the ball in close to forward Kenny Parker, who headed it softly into the right corner of the goal. "The goal was a repeat of C.W. Post," explained a very depressed Joe Diaz. "Langsner didn't even move for it. It wasn't even a good shot. It could've been 0-0."

Goalie Rich Langsner saw it differently. "The goal was a head ball from point blank range," he said. "The guy was just four yards out and head balls are unpredictable, so I didn't even have a chance at it."

Slip

But the Patriots came right back. Bosah Erike, the Stony Brook record holder with 15 goals this season, nearly scored. He made a swift move to get around one defender, and before he was going to let go with his shot, he slipped on the wet ground. A few minutes later, Bill Schultheiss, lead Erike on a breakaway, but Upsala's goalie Frank Campana made a good diving save to rob Erike of a goal.

With 25 minutes to go, tragedy struck Stony Brook Captain Halit Uygur, whose dream was to be carried off the field in glory and not in pain. "I went up to head the ball with another guy," explained Uygur. "My face hit the side of his face. I lost control of myself, fell backwards, and jammed my knee. I didn't want to come out but when I tried to walk. I knew I couldn't play."

With the loss of Uygur, Upsala took control of the flow of the game. They applied continuous pressure. "When Hal [Uygur] left, all hell broke loose," said fullback Steve Shapiro. "Me and Halit played every game, every minute together for two years. Without him there was a lack of communication on defense. It created an imbalance on the team."

Upsala eventually scored. From a throw in from the side, Fleming headed a high ball, which looked routine for Langsner. Yet the goalie jumped too early and the ball went over his outstretched hands and into the net, to ice the game for Upsala, 2-0.

"The score does not indicate how close the game was," said Coach John Ramsey. "They capitalized on our mistakes and we didn't capitalize on theirs."



STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM in action in a game earlier this season. Statesman/Bruce Radke

Hoffman's Home: Plus 22

Poughkeepsie—It was a homecoming for freshman David Hoffman, as the Patriots came to play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs. Yet, Hoffman didn't come home alone; he brought 22 overnight guests.

"My mom didn't mind," Hoffman said. "I know how it is, to get up early and travel for a long time to a game. I figured if we stayed overnight at my house, and woke up fresh for the game, it would be better for the team."

So Thursday night, 22 soccer players arrived at the Hoffman's house. No "For Sale" signs were seen the next day so none of the neighbors noticed. The overnight equipment consisted of sleeping bags and blankets. The festivities included a tag team billiard tournament, and a five mile hike to Howard Johnson's for ice cream.

The tournament hosted by Marist College, is five minutes away from the Hoffman house, so Coach John Ramsey made bed-check at midnight. At bed time 19 players sprawled out all over the Hoffman's playroom to retire. But first they engaged in an "insult battle royale". Meanwhile Steve Shapiro and Joe Diaz retired

upstairs in a cozy bedroom. Shapiro got the bed and Diaz got the floor.

The team slept tight until 4 AM when Mitchell Yellin dashed to the Hoffman's backyard and began to throw up. Between seven and ten players woke up, one by one preparing for the game.

When the team came upstairs they found Mrs. Hoffman preparing breakfast for 22. It was quite a shock, but a delicious meal of juice, eggs, toast and coffee. As soon as the team gobbled down their food, the team bus arrived.

David Hoffman entered the game within the first five minutes and changed the flow of it. He hustled and played the best game of the season for him, "It helped playing before my family," Hoffman said. "It made me try harder."

Earlier, before leaving the Hoffman house team captain Halit Uygur presented Mrs. Hoffman with a bouquet of flowers to thank her for her generosity. "If you really want to thank me, go out and win," said Mrs. Hoffman, "and next time I will make you all pancakes." Cancel that order: Upsala 2, Stony Brook 0.

—David Siegel