

Statesman

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979

Stony Brook, N. Y.
Volume 23 No. 5

Divine, The Who and more
are featured in this week's
Alternatives

Campus Police Armed at Oswego Can Carry Guns Only at Night

By MIKE KORNFELD

A decision by State College at Oswego President Virginia Radley to allow campus police to carry guns at night has created a furor among students there.

"I'm scared. I'm afraid someone is going to get hurt. I'm afraid there is going to be a mishap," Student Association Leader (SA) Michael Flores said yesterday, shortly before calling a student rally for today outside the Administration Building at the Oswego campus to protest the decision, which he has asked SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton to review.

Radley cited escalating crimes on the campus, including an attempted rape at gunpoint and two incidents involving knives, including the slashing of a campus officer, as the rationale behind her decision.

"With 7,200 students and 1,000 staff this is an entire small town in itself and we cannot depend on the city police or the county. They just don't have the personnel," the president said yesterday.

The decision to allow campus police to carry weapons from 11 PM to 7 AM threatened the tranquility of the campus, Flores said.

One of the SA's major complaints is that the decision to allow guards to carry guns during the night shift was made in August before students returned to campus. According to News Editor Steve Lieblang of the Oswegonian (the campus newspaper), the decision was made August 4, while Flores was out of town.

Flores is reportedly seething about it, and feels it was deliberately planned that way. But Lieblang said that the idea of arming nightshift security officers was first proposed in 1976 and first came to light in December 1977, when 250 students rallied against the arming of security. Lieblang said the idea came to the fore again last semester, after being dormant for over a year.

Radley maintains the majority of the campus community supported her decision and noted that she had been considering the action for three years, having rejected it in the past because she did not feel the crime rate merited such action then.

The college newspaper editors have concurred with her on her decision. In an editorial to be published tomorrow,

(Continued on page 5)



CAMPUS SECURITY on patrol — unarmed.

Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

Officers To Stay Unarmed At Stony Brook Campus

The question of whether Campus Security should be armed has been at issue since Security's inception, but although nightshift officers at the State College at Oswego were recently armed, there are no plans to do the same here.

A spokesman for the University said last night there were no recent discussions or proposals on the matter of arming security officers.

Campus Security Director Robert Cornute said, "Each campus must make a decision" on whether its police force should be armed. He added, however, "I would not advocate universal arming on any campus."

"We have had situations here that would require members of this department to be armed," Cornute said, citing armed robberies and the fact that officers "have taken weapons from people this semester. An officer was shot at Stony Brook about four years ago while answering to a burglary call," he added.

Currently, Suffolk County Police

respond to any call on campus involving firearms. A Security detective said it takes "anywhere from five to fifteen minutes" for a Suffolk County Officer to arrive.

The detective said, "It just seems like a waste of time when you have higher qualified people [Security Officers are required to have an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice, while Suffolk Police only need a high school diploma] who can respond in two minutes — that difference can mean someone's life."

Many students, however, are not anxious to see Security armed. Monique Dussault termed the possibility "scary," adding, "I don't think people here are that bad that you need guns, and I'd feel weird walking around campus where there are people with guns."

James Bonner feared that Security might abuse the power of carrying guns. "They're not even keeping Stony Brook secure," he said. "There have been incidents of people's cars being ripped off, yet all they do, as far

(Continued on page 3)

H-Quad Vandalism Will Cost \$2,000

By JOE FLAMMER

It is expected to cost \$2,000 for the replacement of a water fountain and ceiling tiles which were destroyed by vandals in Benedict College Thursday night, said Assistant Director of Residence Life Gary Matthews.

The fountain, which was designed for handicapped students and was destroyed only a week after it was installed, will cost hundreds of dollars to replace, said Matthews. He added that the replacement of ceiling tiles will require hiring people "to do several hours of work at \$10 an hour."

Matthews said that there is three to four times more vandalism in

H-Quad than anywhere else on campus.

"The solution to the problem rests with the students," he said. "We've increased security in the area, but we're not patrolling the buildings because that's not what students want." Campus Security is patrolling the halls, in response to the bomb found in the Graduate Chemistry building August 31.

Campus Security Director Robert Cornute said that his department is following up reports connected with the vandalism, but declined further comment.

Matthews said that there have been no arrests in connection with the vandalism, and that there are no suspects.



Statesman/Nancy Annenberg

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O'Neill: Kennedy Will Run

Washington - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said yesterday recent comments by Senator Edward Kennedy have convinced him that Kennedy is considering a race for the 1980 presidential nomination.

In a related statement, Democratic National Chairman John White said a primary battle between Kennedy and President Carter would not necessarily split the party. He predicted Democrats could unite behind the victor.

White added that Carter is under some pressure to officially declare his candidacy soon, a formality that would allow Carter to get commitments of support from important groups before Kennedy can present himself as an option.

O'Neill's statement yesterday represented a quick turnabout from his earlier predictions that Kennedy would not seek the Democratic nomination. Over the weekend, O'Neill said he had "strong feelings" that Kennedy would not run.

Kennedy responded Monday night that while O'Neill is "a good friend ... I've expressed my thoughts. My views are probably the ones to think about." The Massachusetts senator said several times last week that he is not ruling out the possibility of running for the nomination.

"I would have to say he is giving it consideration," O'Neill told reporters after Kennedy made his latest pronouncement.

O'Neill added that he believes Kennedy will have to make a decision by December, before the presidential primary elections begin.

White's statement that a Kennedy-Carter battle would not necessarily split the party marked a similar reversal. The Democratic Party chairman had said earlier that a Kennedy effort to unseat Carter in the primaries would virtually assure victory for the Republican candidate in the general election.

But White took a different tack after meeting yesterday morning with Carter and Democratic congressional leaders at the White House.

"It would be a classic struggle," White said, but he added that such a clash "doesn't have to" split the party.

He said if Kennedy runs, "we'll fight it on the issues, and unify and support each other strongly ... It could work out very well."

Strategy
 White said some of Carter's political advisers met Monday night to discuss strategy, but reached no agreement on when he should announce.

Rosalynn Carter, asked yesterday about her husband's chances in the upcoming primaries, predicted he would "win all of them."

She refused to speculate about a Kennedy candidacy, but added that Carter "always runs" as though he has opposition.

"You will whip him?" a reporter asked.

"That's right," Carter's wife replied.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Itzehoe, West Germany - A North German court sentenced a neo-Nazi to one year in jail yesterday after finding him guilty of having planned an explosives attack against a communist party office and the robbery of a theater cashier.

Police arrested student Frank Stubbemann, 23, and two of his accomplices. The court took into account the pretrial confinement of the student and

suspended the balance of his sentence because, it said, he had changed his attitudes for the better. His two aides were also given suspended sentences.

On September 13, a court in Bueckeburg sentenced six men, some of them former members of the Bundeswehr or armed forces and friends of U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, to prison terms from four years to 11 years.

National

Des Moines, Iowa - Bishop Maurice Dingman confesses he wasn't too enthusiastic at first about the letter from an Iowa farmer that is bringing Pope John Paul II to this state of small family farms.

"I ignored it," Dingman says of the invitation for a papal visit that Joseph Hays and his children wrote by hand on the dining room table of their farmhouse in Truro.

The bishop doubted the Vatican would pay much attention to the letter. But then, he says, colleagues reminded him that he always said, "the best ideas come from the people."

Little Rock, Arkansas - The Pulaski County School District has switched dairies following the delivery of some chocolate milk tainted with chlorine.

Production Accident
 About eight ounces of chlorine was accidentally mixed with 1,350 gallons of chocolate milk at the Farm Fresh Dairy at Ward. Dairy manager Billy Covington said Monday the accident occurred when the production line was rinsed down.

The milk, served Friday to students, did not contain enough chlorine to be harmful, said the state health department.

State and Local

Albany - The Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, upstate New York's largest utility, says it used a powerful Agent Orange-type herbicide for 27 years until it was banned temporarily by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in March.

According to a copyrighted story in the Albany Knickerbocker News, Niagara Mohawk used the herbicide known as 245T

to clear away underbrush around power lines and to aid right-of-way management.

An EPA spokesman said 245T - trichlorophenoxyacetic acid - contains a small amount of the highly toxic dioxin TCDD which has been blamed for cancer and birth defects. That dioxin is similar to Agent Orange, a powerful defoliant used by the United States in Vietnam and blamed for birth defects, miscarriages and cancer.

Compiled from the Associated Press

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ROBERT CORNUTE

Unarmed

(Continued from page 1)

as I know, is ticket and tow cars and harass students.

Some students, though, would like to see Security armed. "In light of the fact that there's a very high crime rate on campus, what this campus needs is a police force that can act as such if they need to," stated David Haines.

Brian Hutchinson said that if Security remains unarmed, "given the size of the Stony Brook community, the number of assaults and robberies, the Stony Brook police force could not adequately contain an armed criminal venture." He added, however, "I would, of course, be very concerned about the potential of a fatal error in judgement by a member of the Security force."

—Melissa Spielman and Mike Kornfeld

Consumer Protection Group Is Seeking Student Funding

By PHILIP ZACH

Until now students here have had a way of channeling their rage at dealing with state and local bureaucracies, but that may soon change.

The Stony Brook Chapter of NYPIRG (the New York Public Interest Research Group), a non-profit corporation dedicated to preserving the environment, protecting the consumer, and making sure that elected officials work — more or less — for the people who elected them, is looking for funding in the form of a two dollar tax deductible contribution from each University student per semester. "If we cannot get the students to support us," said Diane Carr, Director of the Stony Brook chapter, "we'll have to close down on this campus."

The Stony Brook NYPIRG is funded, in part, by Polity. The rest of its funds are contributed by the state PIRG on a temporary basis, but this subsidy will not be continued.

NYPIRG members would like to see a referendum on the student contribution this fall. Carr said, "In order to have your referendum put on the ballot you must either have the approval of a majority of the [Polity] Council or a petition containing the signatures of 25 percent of the student body."

"We think that two dollars is not so much to ask for an organization that represents the student so

effectively in Albany and on the Island," Carr said.

In describing some of the ways that NYPIRG has worked for students, Carr said it "has been instrumental in enacting the Generic Drug Law, saving consumers billions of dollars on prescription drugs. Our Small Claims Court Action Center has collected \$65,000 in judgements for New York residents. And while fighting redlining [some banks' practice of refusing mortgages in low income areas] in Brooklyn, NYPIRG has researched and published more than twenty major studies, dealing with topics ranging from contamination of the Hudson to a Homeowner's guide to property taxes."

"In addition to working on the state level," Carr continued, "PIRG is active on the local level, too. We have run regular supermarket price comparisons and surveyed student reactions to the nuclear question. We have also investigated Suffolk drinking water contaminations, local legislators, and hospitals, among other things. In short, NYPIRG tries to keep an eye on things that might normally slip by for lack of action or knowledge."

Carr is the only paid member of the NYPIRG staff on campus. Student volunteers comprise the rest of the workers.

Students who wish to volunteer to circulate petitions for the referendum may sign up at the NYPIRG office, Room 079 in the Stony Brook Union, any weekday until 5 PM.

Nuclear Plant Halts Operation

Washington — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered an immediate shutdown yesterday of an atomic fuel fabrication plant in Tennessee after the plant reported the apparent loss of weapons-grade uranium.

The Nuclear Fuel Services, Incorporated, atomic fuel fabrication plant at Erwin, Tennessee, was ordered closed after report-

ing the loss of at least 19.8 pounds of "high-enriched" uranium can be used to make atomic weapons.

He refused to say how much of the nuclear material is missing, saying the information is classified.

Report Required

But under licensing arrangements, the company is required to report the loss of nine kilograms of more of high-enriched uranium

and shut down for inventory within 72 hours. Material is inventoried every two months. A kilogram is equal to 2.2 pounds.

Ordered Shutdown

In this case, the NRC did not allow the 72-hour deadline to run its course, but stepped in immediately to order a shut-down until the material can be found.

Ingram called the NRC move "a prudent action"

and refused to say whether the unusual procedure was connected with the amount or type of missing material or the circumstances of its disappearance.

Ingram said the NRC has not determined whether the material is actually missing from the plant or has been lost somewhere within the processing system.

In general, only a few kil-

ograms of high-enriched uranium is sufficient to make a nuclear weapon, but the actual amount necessary depends on the degree of enrichment.

Investigation

Steven Sass, spokesman for Nuclear Fuel Services at the company's Rockville, Maryland, headquarters, said only that the firm is investigating the cause of the apparent uranium loss.

Carcinogens Found in Beer

Chicago — An independent study for a Chicago television station is the latest to turn up minute amounts of cancer-causing substances called nitrosamines in beer, the station said yesterday.

The study for WLS-TV found nitrosamine levels that appeared to be slightly higher than those found in an earlier study.

While there is no direct evidence that nitrosamines cause cancer in humans, they do cause cancer in animals and their level is regulated in bacon by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

WLS said its study showed that the quantity of nitrosamines consumed in one can of beer amounts to 15 times that in two slices of bacon.

The WLS study, which was conducted by a laboratory in Waltham, Mass., found nitrosamine levels in 14 domestic beers ranged from zero to 18 parts per billion (ppb), with an average of 5 ppb.

Two additional import brands were studied, with the most popular foreign-brewed beer having a nitrosamine level higher than 18 ppb, said the station, which is owned and operated by the American Broadcasting Company.

The U.S. Brewers Association announced last fall that its studies had found nitrosamines in beer, but did not say how much.

The president of the US Brewers Association, Henry King, said yesterday that the industry is conducting a widespread campaign to find and eliminate the cause of nitrosamines and that research indicates changes in brewing procedures are reducing the levels. He said the organization is studying soils, malts, herbicides and fungicides, and the entire brewing process.

Last month, a study for the National Science Foundation found nitrosamines in 18 beers ranging from 1.4 to 7.0 ppb. Nitrosamines

were also found in six brands of scotch, ranging up to 2.0 ppb.

No nitrosamines were found in other types of liquor.

The WLS study said it found the following levels of nitrosamines in these two foreign 14 domestic beers: Erlanger, 18.8 ppb; Heineken

Special Dark, 23.4; Stroh's, 2.0; Michelob, 5.5 ppb; Pabst, 2.2; Old Style, 2.5; Lowenbrau Light, 2.7; Miller High Life, 2.8; Olympia, 3.1; Budweiser, 3.3; Lowenbrau Dark, 3.7; Schlitz Lite, 3.8; Heineken, 6.0; Schlitz Malt Liquor, 7.7; Schlitz, 7.7; and Old Milwaukee, 9.2.

Eisenhower Diary

A historian has reported finding a secret diary kept by Dwight Eisenhower during the early years of World War II and preserved despite an order that it be destroyed and that it "must not, repeat not, be seen by anyone."

The typed copy of the 1941-42 notes reveals some of Eisenhower's private feelings about his superiors and his fellow generals, Rice University histori-

an Francis Lowenheim wrote in a two-part copyright series in the Houston Chronicle.

Found in Envelope

The 22 diary pages were found in a Columbia University manila envelope contained in a flood of materials received at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas, after Eisenhower's death in 1969. Loewenheim wrote in the Chronicle.

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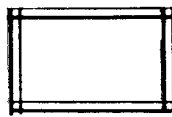
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**THE
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LAWYER**

by Will Bernard

Prayers in Stadium?

To a certain religious organiza-
tion, the football stadium at a city
college looked like the ideal setting
for a series of prayer meetings.
College officials agreeably drew
up a lease. But several citizens
went to court to charge a violation
of the constitutional separation of
church and state.



At the hearing, the college
pointed out that the use would be
for a limited time only—and for a
goodly rental. The court there-
upon decided that the arrange-
ment was constitutionally alright.

"It is a straight commercial
transaction," said the court, "and
the lease does not place the power,
prestige, or approval of the State
behind the religious beliefs of the
lessee."

There is considerable disagree-
ment as to whether public school
buildings may be put to a religious
use. By and large, the courts have
given cautious approval. However,
approval becomes less likely as
the use becomes more substantial.

In another case a church wanted
to use a schoolhouse permanently
for its Sunday school classes,
paying only a nominal rent. Here
the court, seeing a financial
windfall to the church at public
expense, found the plan unconsti-
tutional.

What about the reverse situa-
tion—the school using a church
building? In most cases this has
been held permissible. Thus:

A parent objected to the holding
of graduation exercises in a neigh-
borhood church, saying this would
force him to enter a place of
worship.

But the court decided he was
overreacting.

"To say that a person attending
such place once a year is compelled
to attend a place of worship," said
the judge, "would be giving
prominence to form rather than to
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Oswego Officers Can Carry Guns

(Continued from page 1) the editors wrote, "This seems to be the only recourse to protect members of this academic community from knife wielding and gun-toting individuals."

The editorial does agree with Flores' contention that the decision was rendered without student input, but states that while students may have been slighted in that regard, the decision and rationale behind it must still be considered logically.

Oswego is not the first campus in the State system to arm its security force. The night shift security officers at Albany have carried guns for four years, according to Albany SA Treasurer Craig Weinstock.

A move to allow Albany security officers to carry guns during the day was repealed after the University Senate defeated the proposal on a successful student initiative. Weinstock said statistical evidence had shown firearms to be unnecessary during the day.

SA Vice President Tito Martinez said that since Security has had guns there have been incidents of harassment of students, but no incident when security has had to resort to the use of guns. Noting that four investigators who have had intensified training do carry guns all the time, he questioned whether patrolmen are adequately trained to handle and use a gun.

Radley maintains that Oswego campus police are qualified to carry guns, noting that they work out twice as often on the firing range as the local city police.

Flores and the Oswego Student Association remain unconvinced of the necessity for the arming of security officers and are

hoping for a large turnout at the protest rally this afternoon. An advisory student referendum, the results of which will be presented to Radley, is also in the planning stages.

Statesman will accept samples until 4 PM today from Columnists and Cartoonists. Applicants must submit two samples to Room 058 in the Union. Columns should be about 600 words and cartoons should be 8" by 12".

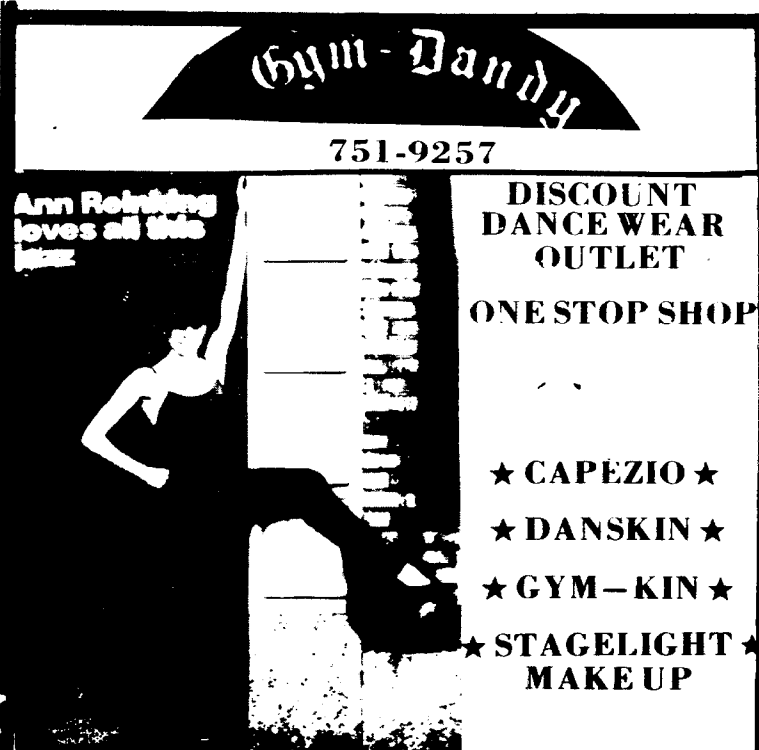
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MONDAY 7:25, 9:40

TUESDAY 7:25, 9:40

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H-Bomb Secrets To Be Printed

Madison, Wisconsin — Editors of The Progressive magazine, claiming a First Amendment victory over federal censors, said yesterday they would publish a disputed article on the hydrogen bomb in their next issue.

While hailing the government's decision Monday to drop a legal battle to block publication, the editors of the monthly said they may go back to court while the Justice Department is on the defensive.

Sam Day, managing editor of the Madison-based magazine, said lawyers will decide within a few days whether to pursue the case in hopes of overturning the federal law that he said has kept thermonuclear weaponry information top secret for 25 years. He said the magazine, which has rolled up \$150,000 in legal debts in its six-month effort to print the article "The H-bomb Secret— How We Got It, Why We're Telling It," by freelance writer Howard Morland, may also return to court to have legal documents from the case made public.

For instance, the opinion by U.S. District Judge Robert Warren of Milwaukee that blocked publication in March "has been totally secret," Day said. "And even our own affidavits and briefs in the case have been classified by the government. We think they should be on the public record."

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Arrested on a charge of raping a young housewife, Harry pleaded not guilty. At the trial, the prosecutor called as a witness the doctor who had examined the victim after the crime. But Harry's lawyer raised an objection:

"This witness is her family doctor. What she told him was strictly confidential. He cannot violate that confidence."



However, the court overruled the objection and let the doctor testify.

The case highlights an important aspect of the doctor-patient relationship. True, what a patient tells the doctor in private is protected in most states from disclosure in court.

But the protection is designed for the benefit of the patient, not for others. If the patient has no objection, the doctor is generally free to speak out.

In fact, even the patient may be unable to suppress information that is not medical. In another case, as a doctor was leaving his patient's house, he heard the man threaten to kill his wife. Later the woman shot her husband and pleaded self-defense.

The court allowed the doctor to support her plea by telling what he had overheard. The court pointed out that the husband's threat 1) had nothing to do with medical services, and 2) was not meant for the doctor's ears.

In a proper case, however a patient's privacy will be safeguarded even at some cost to justice. One case raised this question: could a doctor testify that he had found illicit drugs on a patient he was examining?

The court said no, because he had gained this information in the process of giving medical care. As one judge put it:

"To open the door to disclosure of secrets revealed on the sickbed would destroy the confidence between the physician and the patient."

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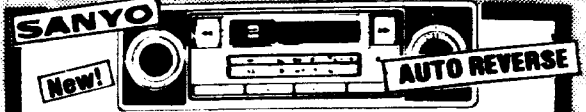
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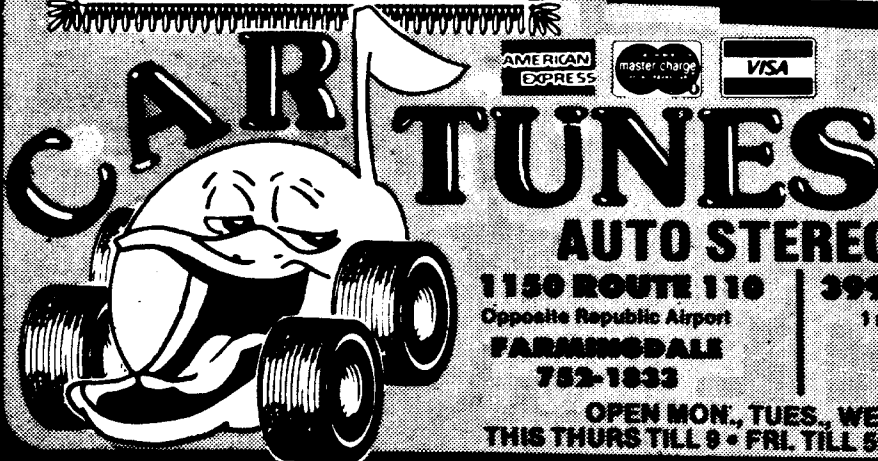
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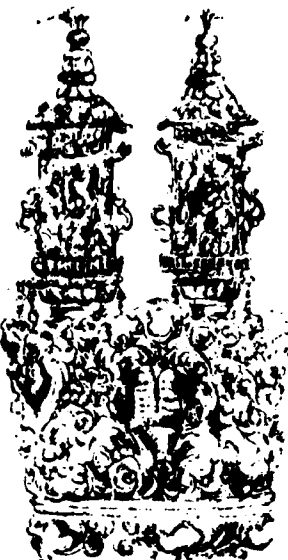


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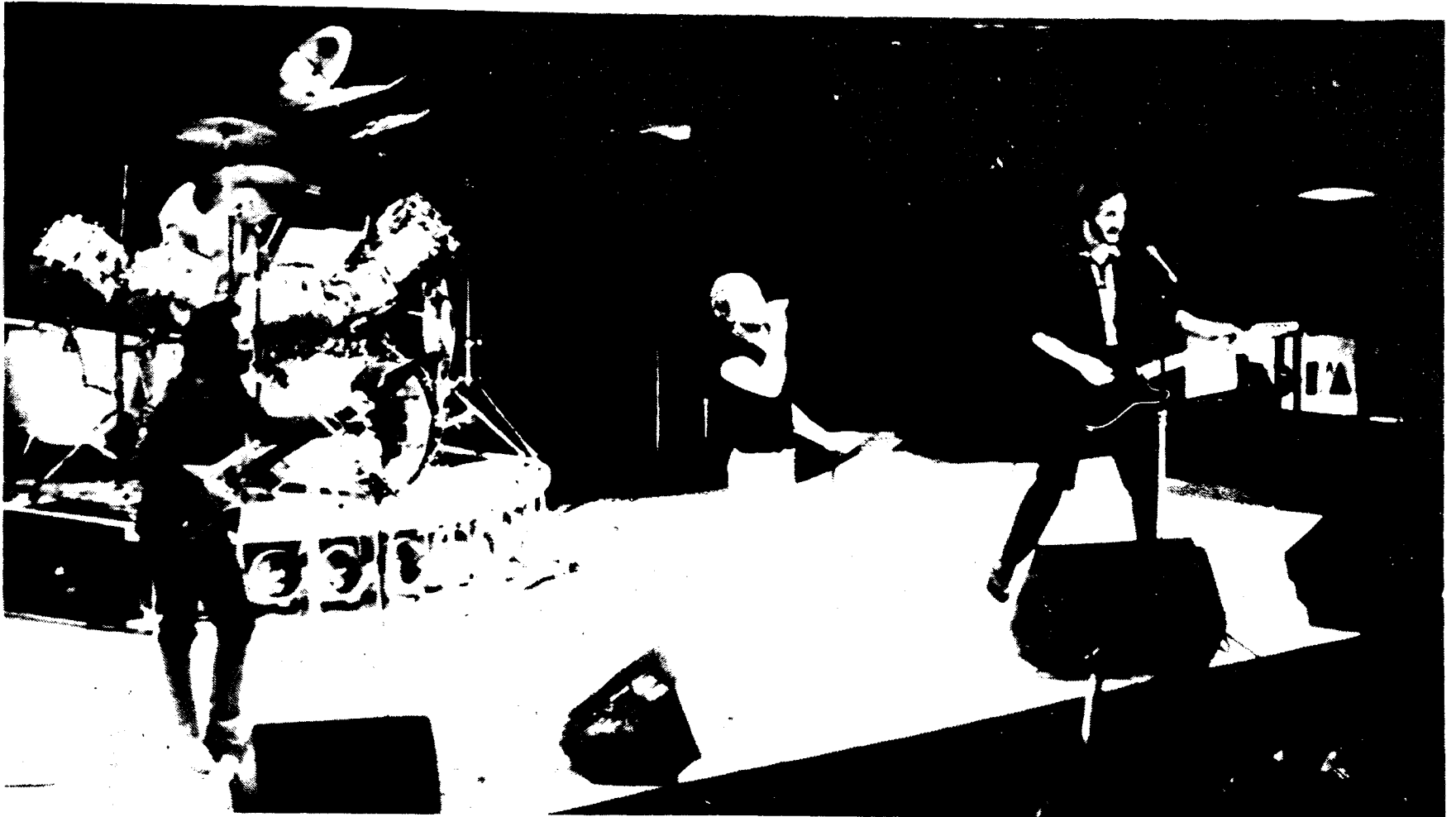


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Statesman's Weekly Arts and Feature Magazine

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979



The Who at The Garden

Review on Page 4A



An Interview With Divine
Page 3A



New Albums Reviewed
Page 5A

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Divine: Not Just Another Transvestite



Statesman/Stan Glick

The interview with Divine was open and casual. He was very relaxed about a subject that makes so many people uneasy.

By Joe Panholzer

Our stomachs had finally settled down after just witnessing Divine's attempt to prove she was the most disgusting person alive in the movie Pink Flamingos. As Rich Wald, Stan Glick and I left the gym and entered the lounge we realized that we would soon encounter this princess of perversion. We would like to thank the producer, Tom Kantor for arranging this interview.

Q: How did the feces taste?

DIVINE: It tasted kind like it smells. Let me tell you an interesting thing about that whole dog feces sequence. Our director, John Waters, first approached me about two weeks before the shooting of *Pink Flamingos* and asked me if I would eat dog feces. I asked him if I had to swallow it. He said no, so I said sure. But I didn't know at the time how difficult it would be to make a dog go at the right moment.

I mean we followed that stupid dog around for hours, but with all the cameras and the lights the dog got nervous... We ended up giving him an enema after the scene was done and I ate it. I ran home and brushed my teeth about 10 times with my friend's toothbrush... I still haven't told her yet.

Q: How much did you get paid for doing that scene?

DIVINE: Not enough... The entire budget of *Pink Flamingos* was only \$12,000.

Q: Would you do it again?

DIVINE: I don't think so, there were too many repercussions as a result of that scene and the movie itself. After seeing "*Pink Flamingos*," Rex Reed dismissed me from show business... Rex and I are now good friends, but anytime you do something different you put your head on a block.

Q: How did *Pink Flamingos* do in the theatres?

DIVINE: No one would touch the film when it was first released. It was distributed to a couple of small movie houses in the Village. At first the only people who came to see it were the typical crowd: gays, junkies, and prostitutes. But after the word got around more "normal" people began to see it... After nine years *Pink Flamingos* still runs and sells out. The movie still has legs.

Q: What is Divine, is she part of you or just something you thought up?

DIVINE: Divine as a character is a blend of the Wicked Witch of the South, the wicked stepmother, and Jane Mansfield. But as far as Divine being some kind of secret facet of my personality, I don't know... I look at it as just a male actor portraying a woman. That's nothing new, the Victorians didn't even allow women on the stage, as a result men were forced to portray women, which included dressing the part. And I'd have to say that for me it is difficult. There aren't many places where you can buy a gold sequined dress for a 400 pound woman... This isn't the first time I've portrayed a woman either. In the film, *Eat Your Makeup*, I played Jackie Onassis during the days of the assassination... I've portrayed men on the stage also. Divine happens to be a character that I like doing and that has worked well for me.

Q: Do you see the day when Divine will become a household word?

DIVINE: Well maybe if she cleans up her act... Divine as a character depicted in *Pink Flamingos* was meant to make people laugh.

Q: I would think that shocked would be a more appropriate term.

DIVINE: Oh, of course people are shocked by her appearance and her actions in *Pink Flamingos*. But people need to be shocked. That's why TV is a boring medium, it has no shock value.

Q: Besides shock, does Divine have any other message?

DIVINE: Some people have claimed that Divine symbolizes everything from Marxist philosophy to Gay rights... But she's not,

she's only an entertainer.

Q: Is Divine a punk?

DIVINE: In retrospect it does appear so. In creating Divine nobody had any idea that she might one day be considered a part of a scene such as punk. If anything she's more disco than punk.

Q: Why disco?

DIVINE: That's a good question, but that's where the money is. I hate to admit it, but right now disco is the land of the green. I'm currently working on a disco single. It's titled, "Eat It," and no, I'm not going to sing about eating feces.

Q: Well then what are you going to sing about?

DIVINE: Well, right now the most bizarre act is Kiss, after my record they'll be considered bubblegum rock.

Preview



Julie Harris Coming

The Fine Arts Center will come alive next Tuesday at 8 PM when four-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris graces the Main Stage.

Harris will portray Emily Dickinson as "The Belle of Amherst." Her portrayal of the life of the famed early-American romantic poet at her home in Amherst, Massachusetts, has brought rave reviews. A smash hit on Broadway, the one woman show has set box-office records in Philadelphia, Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center and in Boston. She creates what Kevin Kelly describes in the Boston Globe as "one of the most singularly beautiful evenings I've ever spent in the theater."

Tickets for what promises to be the highlight of the theater season at Stony Brook are priced at \$7, \$9 and \$11 are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Phone reservations will also be accepted at 246-5678. Tickets are going fast, so if you don't want to miss an enjoyable evening at the theater, you'd better hurry.

— Mike Kornfeld



Statesman/Stan Glick

Divine's lecture last Thursday night offered insight into his role in *Pink Flamingos*.

The Who: Rock-and-Roll's Finest

By Richard Wald

Peter Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Keith Moon were the members of one of the most intelligent and exciting rock bands to come out of the 60s. With the death of drummer Keith Moon, the Who had seemed to suffer its final blow — like a sailboat without wind the Who was gliding aimlessly.

The nightmare for the Who, however, is over. Kenny Jones, the new drummer, is a more than adequate replacement for Moon. The band was regrouped and the greatness that had been felt in the 60s and 70s will have even stronger reverberations in the 80s. The Who, supergroup of the past, is also the prototype of the future. They have no rivals. Its series of concerts at Madison Square Garden this past week impeccably manifest this fact. Blending a tightness known only to few bands with a sense of originality and humor, the Who overwhelmed the ever receptive New York audience.

Peter Townshend is the man responsible for this magical resurrection. Although hampered by hearing difficulties (a doctor once told him if he ever toured again he would go deaf) Townshend put on a remarkable performance. Called by many the intellectual of rock, Townshend is ascending yet another creative slope. Coming off a strong album, *Who Are You*, and two well received movies, *The Kids Are Alright* and *Quadraphenia* the Who is now preparing for another album due out in a few months.

The Who's artistic peak is timed perfectly with its tour. Its concert was something to behold.

Opening with "Substitute" and "Can't Explain," two of Townshend's more primitive



Dana A. Brussel

The Who performed before a receptive crowd, Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

compositions, the Who appeared both relaxed and nostalgic.

Next came the classic "Baba O'Reilly," from the album, *Who's Next*. The song, a post-hippie anthem, had the all but impetuous audience fired, as Townshend maniacally pounded his fist through five tambourines, throwing them to the audience in delight.

Although Entwistle set of "Boris the Spider," and "My Wife," seemed somewhat of a digression, it was a tasteful gesture on the part of Townshend.

Some of the first set's best work was "The Music Must Change" from *Who Are You* and "Drowned" of *Quadraphenia*. Although both songs are fundamentally different, a unity between them was felt. During these numbers, Townshend stalked the stage like a frenetic madman, rotating his arm in his ever famous windmill fashion.

An unexpected calamity, however, soon befell Townshend. During "Who Are You" Townshend furiously slashed his fingers against the strings of the guitar. Bleeding, he finished the song and retreated from the stage.

The Who however, proved it is more than just Peter Townshend. Daltrey pranced about the stage, jamming away on harmonica with Jones still pounding his drums and Entwistle finally coming alive on bass. A pleasing moment had Daltrey picking up Townshend's guitar and trying to break into Entwistle's and Jones' heavy jam. Joking, he tossed the guitar aside, realizing after 30 years, "I still can't play the damn

thing." It was one of the few instances of the night that led one to believe that Daltrey was but human.

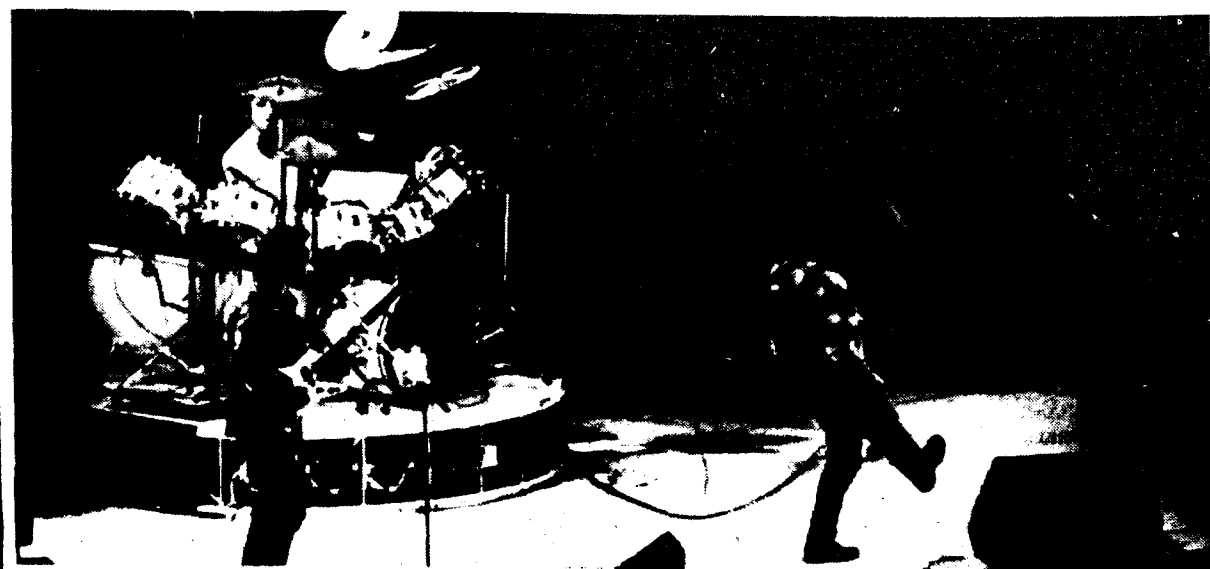
The highlight of the interlude was Daltrey leading the crowd in "My Generation" and then "Magic Bus." The audience furiously shouted out the lyrics, and Roger was having the time of his life as master of ceremonies. Townshend, welcomed himself back with a jeering guitar solo — he was still a force to be reckoned with.

The melody from *Tommy* sparkled, as lasers formed geometric patterns around Daltrey. The philosophical and spiritual concept that is embodied within *Tommy* gives Daltrey a magical aura upon the stage.

"515" and "My Generation" helped finish out the first set. The Who was at its musical best for these songs, as Daltrey made the most of his limited vocal range and Townshend potently delivered some of his most exciting chord phrases. With "We Won't Get Fooled Again," the Who epitomized the need for rock bands to be politically motivated.

The encore was especially interesting and diversified as the Who performed "The Real Me" and "Young Man Blues." Again, the Who were both musically vital and fresh, as the band appeared to be at the peak of its cohesiveness.

Adolescence, musical changes, women and freedom are perhaps the most genuine concepts the Who encompass. In a very real sense they are the only thinking man's rock band. And quite simply, the Who is the finest rock band of the day.



Dana A. Brussel

Roger Daltrey and Peter Townshend are the driving force behind the Who's music.

Keeping in Tune With New Releases



Screams (Infinity)

"It's Just a Matter of Time," sings (or more aptly drones) John Siegle on the self-entitled debut album of this hard rock outfit. But, it'll be more than a matter of time before this glorified bar band elicits rave reviews or incites shrieks for more (of the same) loud and monotonous pap (not to be confused with pop) rock.

Screams is schlock rock at its finest. Uninspired and utterly unredeeming lyrics are backed up by relentless solid-state noise.

Perhaps I'm being a bit harsh, though. Two of the LP's nine cuts "Paper Dolls," and "I Play for You," have catchy riffs, the latter, a mellow-rock ballad (showcasing David Adams' vocal talents) being the stand-out.

But two cuts does not an album make. *Screams* is the type of band you wouldn't mind listening to at a bar (unless hit up for a high cover), but whether you'd care to listen to them at home, while sober, is questionable.

—Mike Kornfeld



Blind Date (RCA)

What we have here is a commercial punk band that never manages to rise above the bland progressions and trite lyrics typified by such groups as The Dead Boys and Joe Jackson. It's a band like Blind Date that heralds the death of true punk.

The songs themselves are harmless, which is their first mistake. Gone are the lyrics filled with subtle social comment that are at the very foundation of the later punk movement. Instead, all that is

left are love songs of the mildest sort, set to power chords that seem diametrically opposed to the lyric content.

What is most disturbing about this record are the many sound-alikes that are painfully evident from song to song. Blind Date can't decide whether it wants to sound like Joe Jackson, The Cars, Devo or even the Beatles. ("All of You" has the same progression as "In My Life.") So all that is left is a rather dull album in the guise of a punk band. The moral of this review is don't judge a record by its jacket.

—Tom Zatorski



It's My Turn Now (MCA)

Jerry Fuller has been in the music business for years, staying strictly behind the scenes in the role of composer and producer. His impressive list of commercially successful songs includes "Young Girl" and "Lady Willpower," recorded some time ago by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. In addition, other material has been written for Glen Campbell, Mac Davis and Al Wilson; however, his first solo effort leaves one with, at best, mixed emotions as to his talent as a solo artist.

Each song is loaded with potential left unexplored, pointing to a lack of expressive power in Fuller's voice. Wading through these diamonds in the rough can get rather tedious over the course of two sides; one wishes the material would be developed. Really catchy phrases disappear without them ever having the chance to be digested and appreciated. As far as the arrangements and recording are concerned, they are excellent and at times amusingly clever (especially the title track). However, all the cleverness does not quite cover the lack of interest in the vocals making this a rather ambiguous album.

For those who love to see a little guy make it big, pick up this record; you'll find he gets his just desserts.

—Tom Zatorski



YIPES! (RCA)

What can you say about a band that comes from the flatlands of the Mid-West and tries to pull together the sound of the sixties with a 1970s edge... except YIPES!

The band does seem to be decided on a direction, but its development of it doesn't seem to be all that complete. In fact, incomplete is probably the best definition that can be offered on the YIPES! debut album.

Side one begins with the tune "This Is Your Life." The song by the chorus seems New Wave in essence, but this conflicts with the Elvis Presley influence heard in the vocals. Thus, the musical ideas are never really completed.

"Out in California," with its sarcastic, seemingly anti-Californian theme and Beach Boyish sound, finally settles the band in on a form, as does the follow up "Girls Get In Trouble." They are the two most rewarding cuts on side one.

But, if completeness of style is what we're looking for in this group, side two is the more complete. Out of five tunes, four are rewarding and worth listening to. The blend of 60s pop sound with a new wave motif works here. "East Side Kids," "Russian Roll," "Hangin' Around" and "Last of the Angry Young Men" have shape and style. The only cut here that is out of place is "The Ballad of Roy Orbison." It's not a bad tune at all, it's really quite clever. But, being that it is the only semi-ballad tune on the album, it doesn't seem to fit in with the other songs on this side.

The five man group was produced by John Jansen of The Who, Supertramp, and Meatloaf fame, and the production is clean and smooth. However, if this group has something to offer (and maybe they do), they haven't settled on it yet, and fine production

can't help. The album just doesn't seem to be complete. The best thing to be said for the group is that its lyrics, although full of cynicism, are clever and witty. Then again, what can you say about a band that comes from the flatlands of the Mid-West and tries to pull together a sixties pop sound with a new wave edge... except YIPES!

—Stephen V. Martino



Priority (Planet)

Priority should be just that on your record shopping list. It does justice not only to the Pointer Sisters, but also to the rock-and-roll greats who originally wrote and performed the songs on the album. This record will satisfy listeners of multiple genres.

Richard Perry, the producer of the album, is responsible for the hit single "Fire," the only top 40 song the multi-talented sisters have had since "I Know We Can Make It." Planet Records is the magic label that brought them their recent commercial success and they may well score again with the Pointers' latest. The idea of having three blues singers, who in the past have done mostly R & B, produce a straight rock-and-roll record, may seem ridiculous; however, the result is sheer genius.

Credit must also be given to the fine band that backs up those three rich voices. The wonderful Waddy Wachtel does some beautiful guitar work that enhances, and even raises, the quality of an already top-notch recording. Two songs in particular illustrate the talents of this musician: "All Your Love" by Bob Seger, and Robbie Robertson's, "In the Shape I'm In" with Waddy playing slide.

June, Ruth and Anita are what the album is all about. They seem to be as comfortable with rock as they are with anything else they've ever done. June belts out "Happy" in a way that would make the Stones proud. Ruth does a fan-

tastic interpretation of Bruce Springsteen's "(She's Got) The Fever." Anita's voice is lighter and less suited for heavy rock numbers as lead vocalist; however, she moves the listener when she softly brings us David Palmer and William Smith's "Dreaming As One."

From Ian Hunter's "Who Do You Love" to Gerry Rafferty and Joe Egan's "Blind Faith," the Pointer Sisters rock and lift their way into what will probably be another success that they so long have deserved. A more enjoyable album, one couldn't hope for.

—Vivienne Heston



Jerry Clower's Greatest Hits (MCA)

From a sociological point of view, Jerry Clower has to be one of the more interesting comedians around. A veteran of the Grand Ole Opry, Clower speaks the mind of the deep south — a voice that can be frightening indeed. His theme is radical conservatism in the guise of anecdotes about the small town in which he was raised, the people he knew and the institutions they ran.

While seemingly innocent on the surface, by the second side one begins to understand the political, economic and racial overtones that Clower is making. It is a bitter politic that Clower espouses, one that is disturbing.

With a self-assured arrogance, story after story harps on the same themes of woman's liberation (dealt with in the selection "The She Coon of Woman's Lib"), distrust of the wealthy and stupidity of the law. After the first 30 minutes of this record the southern drawl will swear you off Kentucky Fried Chicken forever, or even worse, you might plot the assassination of Barry Farber.

For a college audience, this album is strictly off limits. It is steeped in conservatism that finds its foundation in ignorance and seems to wallow in it, not unlike pigs in mire.

—Tom Zatorski



Tokyo String Quartet

The Tokyo String Quartet, hailed by the Chicago Tribune as "one of the finest quartets in existence," will open the "Wednesday Series" on September 2, at 8 PM in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. A subscription to the entire six concert series is only \$12 for students; \$20 general public.

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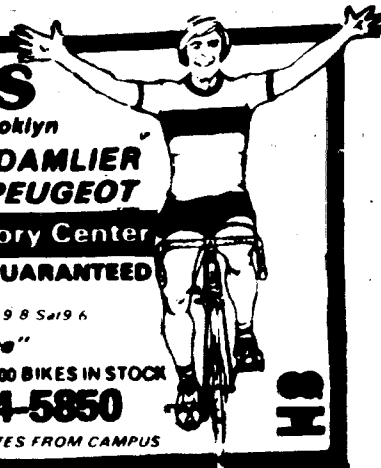
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
 Tony McNair

Junior halfback
 Tony McNair led the
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 football team to a 15-14
 comeback victory over
 Marist College in the
 season opener last Saturday.
 The 5-foot, 6-inch,
 160-pound speedster,
 gained 187 yards in
 total yardage including
 92 yards rushing on
 17 carries. In addition,
 McNair scored the
 game-tying touchdown
 on a 3-yard pass, on
 fourth down, with four
 minutes left in the
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 Quarter Pounder with Cheese

CALENDAR... Sept. 19 - 25

WED, SEPT. 19

REGISTRATION: Reserve bus tickets now for the National March on Washington for Gay Rights, Sunday, October 14. Bus leaving from Union. Tickets cost \$7.50 for students and \$10 for others. Call the Gay Student Union for more information 6-7943.

MEETING: Stony Brook Riding Club 8 PM in Union Room 213.

Lesbian get-together. 8 PM in Union Room 045B. Coffee and tea.

THU, SEPT. 20

SEMINAR: J. Bergstrom of the Geological Survey of Sweden will speak on the topic "Morphology and Life of Trilobites" at the ESS Departmental Seminar at 4 PM in Room 450.

Dr. Ed Stroebe of the Sidney Farber Cancer Research Institute will speak on the topic "Jumping Genes and Telomeric Specific Sequences in Drosophila" at 3:30 PM in Room 038 Graduate Biology Building.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING: SUNY at Stony Brook Hillel is sponsoring an evening of Israeli Folk Dancing, taught by Rob and Elli Wurtzel, in Tabler Cafeteria, 7:30-10 PM. Beginners welcome. No partners needed. For further information call 246-6842.

MEETING: All returning women students are cordially invited to the "Women's Room" (SBS-211S). Bring your lunch or just your experiences to share with your peers. Open Tuesday and Friday 12-2 PM and Thursday 12:30-2 PM. Free coffee!

Social and discussion group at the Gay Student Union, 8 PM in Stony Brook Union Room 045B, coffee and tea.

CONCERT: Student Activities Board Jazz Concert 8 PM on Main Stage of Fine Arts Center.

FRI, SEPT. 21

MEETING: "Women's Room" — See Thursday listing for details.

SPEAKER: Professor C. Walsh (M.I.T.), "Suicide Inhibitors: Kill Them Mechanism — Based on Target Enzymes," 5 PM, C-116 Old Chemistry.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Photographs by Jean Flanagan, Teddy Chu and John Dwyer, today only, Stony Brook Union Gallery, 10 AM-5 PM.

Photography by Steven Davidson, through Sept. 28, Library Galleria, E-1315 Library. Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM-5 PM.

ENVIRONMENTAL EXHIBIT: "The Pine Barrens... Our Fragile Wilderness," through Nov. 1, Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Monday - Friday, 1-5 PM.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS EXHIBIT: Diverse holdings of the Special Collections Department, through October 15, Special Collections Exhibit Room, second floor Library. Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM-5 PM.

ART EXHIBIT: Watercolors by Allen Ulmer, through September 27, Administration Gallery, first floor, Administration Building, 8:30 AM-6 PM, seven days a week.

"Works on Canvas and Paper" and "Video Drawings" by Howardena Pindell, through October 14, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Monday - Friday, 12 noon-5 PM; Friday, 7-10 PM; Saturday, 1-5 PM.

SAT, SEPT. 22

ART EXHIBIT: Ulmer and Pindell — See Friday listing for details.

SUN, SEPT. 23

ART EXHIBIT: Ulmer — See Friday listing for details.

RADIO PROGRAM: Emission Kouzin — Lecture, music and debate. Have a taste of Haitian culture every Sunday from 5-6 PM on WUSB 90.1 FM.

MON, SEPT. 24

SPEAKER: Dr. Kathleen Parker, Department of Chemistry, Brown University, "New Quinone Chemistry. Applications to Total Synthesis of Antibiotics." Open to the public in room 412 Graduate Chemistry Building 4:30 PM.

FOLK DANCING: The Stony Brook Folk Dance Group meets at 8:30 PM in Tabler Dining Hall. International folk dances from many countries are taught by Helen DeVecchio. No partners needed. Beginners are welcome. For information call Helen at 935-9131 or Regina at 751-7500.

ART EXHIBIT: "Transformation I: Beach is Closed to the Public," by gallery director Chris Dayman, today through Sept. 28, Stony Brook Union Gallery, 10 AM-5 PM.

EXHIBITS: Davidson Photo Exhibit, Environmental exhibit, Special Collections exhibit and Ulmer and Pindell Art Exhibits — See Friday listing for details.

TUE, SEPT. 25

SPEAKER: Federal Trade Commission Attorney Terry Latanich, topic to be announced, 1:30 PM, Health Sciences Center. One of a series of lectures for the Nursing Professional. Information: 246-2017.

Regina Armstrong (Regional Planning Association), "Regional Economic Accounting," 11:30 AM, 312 Old Physics. Bring Lunch.

Distinguished Lecturer Mark S. Wrighton will speak on "Organometallic Photochemistry and Solar Photoelectrochemistry" today, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 PM in C-116 Lecture Hall of Old Chemistry Building. Open to the Public.

Dr. Jeff Phillips, M.D. of the University infirmary will speak to the Gay Student Union on gay related health matters at 8 PM. Everybody is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

THEATER: Julie Harris, four-time winner of the Tony Award, will bring her portrayal of Emily Dickinson as "The Belle of Amherst" to the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 PM.

MEETING: "Women's Room" — See Thursday listing for details.

Outing Club Weekly meeting. Upcoming trips will be discussed, including a three-day backpacking trip in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. A slide presentation on "The Rocky Mountains of Canada" will be shown.

SPORTS: Frisbee freaks unite! The Stony Brook Ultimate Frisbee Team will meet on the athletic field behind the gym at 4 PM. Bring your whammos.

SOCCER: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Queens, 3:30 PM, Athletic Field.

EXHIBITS: Davidson Photo Exhibit, Environmental Exhibit, Special Collections Exhibit, and Ulmer and Pindell Art Exhibits — See Friday listing for details. Dayman Art Exhibit — See Monday listing for details.



EDITORIALS

An Unfortunate Yes

When vandalism hits a place as hard as it is hitting Stony Brook, it's time to take a look at the environment it thrives in and those who commit the selfish acts.

Vandalism has shown itself in many ugly forms and faces from batteries being ripped out of cars to water fountains being smashed. It is something that affects not only those whose property has been vandalized, but everyone in this community, because it is people in this community who are committing these juvenile and appalling acts.

It appears to be a social disease. In a recession, the rates of all crimes skyrocket. Perhaps this is due to people not being able to express their frustrations in more constructive ways. Perhaps people have lost all faith in society, thus losing faith in the things that comprise that society — themselves. Maybe we have no right making a statement that could be interpreted as implying that all the people in this campus community are adding to the vandalism problem. After all, it is not only a comparatively small number of people who commit these revolting acts? After all, was it this entire community which destroyed a water fountain, specially built for the handicapped? Did the entire community break into people's cars? Did every single person here ruin the ceiling in Benedict E-0? Was everyone here responsible for breaking windshields?

Yes.

Ask the students living on Benedict E-0 who destroyed the ceiling on that hall, and we believe many there could answer, though they did not participate in destruction. Ask people who drive around at night if they have never seen anything suspicious going on in the parking lots, and again we believe there will be an affirmative answer, though they may not steal batteries. Ask people who destroyed that water fountain, and we bet that someone will know, though will not be a vandal.

While the people who commit these acts lack ethics and integrity, we feel that people who let these acts go by are not much better. A famous sociologist once said that society can rise no higher than the components which make it up. Unfortunately, he's right.

Open It All Day

Although Stony Brook may not be a utopia of institutionalized learning, there is no doubt that it is a tough academic school. Under such conditions, a 24 hour library becomes a necessity. With the student population increasing, the number of quiet study areas is obviously decreasing. Considering that the library is one of the few buildings designed for quiet studying, it would seem logical that students be allowed as much access to it as needed. End-hall lounges are not designed for such a purpose, and dorm rooms many times don't even have adequate lighting, much less quiet. If the University wants students to place so high a priority on their studies, then let the University itself give studying a higher priority.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish on Friday and Monday but will resume publication on Wednesday, September 26.

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IF YOU WANT TO WANDER IN HERE AND TELL ME YOUR HEIGHT IS FIVE FOOT ELEVEN AND YOUR AGE IS NINETEEN, THEN WHO AM I TO ARGUE?... NOW SIGN IT!

Letters

Red Tape

To the Editor:

After a total washout of a day, without knowing where to turn, I decided to get my feelings aired through your publication, knowing that a lot of students may have similar gripes.

In an effort to pursue my education, (by taking out some library books) I was stopped by an ID card which lacked a current validation sticker. The policy effective starting September 17 is that books cannot be loaned out without a validated ID card. Since I was careless and left my class schedule at home, I planned an excursion to the administration building to have a copy of my Fall 1979 schedule remade, so that I could then present it to the ID people and have the validation finalized. Needless to say, the computer was "down" and I could not get the ID validated so my books remain in the library. Perhaps the computer will be "up" tomorrow and I can get my books?

Is this the price we pay for education?

(Name withheld by request.)

Townies Welcome

To the Editor:

I apologize to the writer who took a stand against my view-

point concerning people not mature enough to use campus facilities. When I referred to "townies, high school kids" and others hanging around the campus, I was not referring to mature people desiring to use the facilities of the university. Their presence is welcome, and would make the university more of a positive atmosphere. I was referring to the potheads, greasers, and other hangers-on who hang out on the campus, sometimes sack out in the dorms, and make the Stony Brook Union a dangerous place to walk into or out of after dark. I'll bet there are several dozen people on campus this minute who don't belong here and who are up to no good. The Alpers are fine.

—Scott Maglie

Inhumanity

To the Editor:

People's inhumanity to people has reached new heights of perversion, with the morally indignant act perpetrated by Representative Bill Carney (C.R.-Hauppauge).

The act that has outraged my ethical sensibilities involved blocking a motion by the House of Representatives to send \$25 million in disaster relief to the hurricane-devastated Caribbean area because there are constituents in Suffolk County who have had flooded basements for a

year and a half.

Carney is saying that people in Suffolk County with flooded basements have priority over and beyond those hurricane victims in the Caribbean who are suffering with no food, no water, and no homes. Carney's act of refusing to send relief aid to the hurricane victims, is tantamount to the acquiescence of boat people drowning in the sea, and Ugandans and Cambodians being exterminated in the fields.

For the continued suffering that Carney has brought upon the hurricane victims, I can only hope that some good might come out of this ghoulish act (such as Carney never again winning elected office).

—Paul Joseph Coppa

Statesman welcomes the opinions and comments of our readers. Letters and Viewpoints may be delivered to room 058 in the Union and must be typed, triple-spaced and signed, and have a phone number where the writer may be reached. Views expressed are not necessarily those of Statesman.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT.



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Thursday 9/20 8:00pm

Stony Brook Union Rm 045B



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Yours Invited

What do BONNIE RAITT, JACKSON
BROWN, JANE FONDA, GRAHAM NASH, and
RALPH NADER have in common? They're all
going to be in Battery Park for the Sept. 23rd
rally. Take the Anti-Nuke Special Train leaving S.B.
station for the rally. Cost \$3.00, all tickets must be
bought by 6 P.M. Thursday. Call or come down to
NYPIRG 6-7702.

The SOCIETY of PHYSICS STUDENTS

will have an organizational meeting
on Friday 9/21 at 12:00 Noon in room S-141

in the Graduate Physics building.
Refreshments will be available.

Everyone is welcome.



STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB MEETING

IMPORTANT!!

Car pools for Sept 30 show
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Sept 19 8:00pm Room 213 Union

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Union Auditorium - 8:30 & 11:30

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Thurs. Sept 20 8pm

Union Rm. 236

The Undergraduate Chemical Society

will have an Organizational Meeting
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A movie will be shown
and refreshments available.

Graduate Chemistry Bldg.

Rm 412 At 7:00pm

Everyone Welcome

SPECULA,
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 Thurs. Sept. 20, 8 P.M.
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 Gym III or call us at 6-3414

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
COMING EVENTS;

WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL- entries
 are due on Sept. 24 with play beginning Tues.
 Oct. 2

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT-
 entries due Mon. Sept. 24, Play begins Tues.
 Oct. 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER- entries due Mon.
 Oct. 8 and play begins Mon. Oct. 5
 entries can be picked up & submitted to the
 Women's Intramurals office Gym III
ANY QUESTIONS??
 call us at 6-3414

PRE LAW
SOCIETY MEETING

To-night at 8:00 in the Union
 room 237
ALL ARE WELCOME!
 note: all officers must
 attend!

There will
 be an important
 meeting of the

SAINTS

on Thursday,
 Sept. 20 at 7:00
 in room 216
 of the Union.

SOCIOLOGY
FORUM

Will hold
 a meeting
 on Wednesday
 9/19/79
 at 6:30 P.M.
 in the
 forth floor lobby
 of the
 Soc. Beh. Sci.
 Building
EVERYONE
IS
WELCOME!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
SUNY CAMPUS NETWORK

A meeting of the A.I. Suny Campus Network will be held on Wed.
 the 19th of Sept at 8 P.M. at the Campus Office in room N- 302 of
 the Social and Behavioural Science Building. The meeting will
 discuss the activities for the Fall Semester 79.
ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME

For information, call
 Bala 246 3776 (evenings after 8 P.M.)

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8 P.M. Wed.
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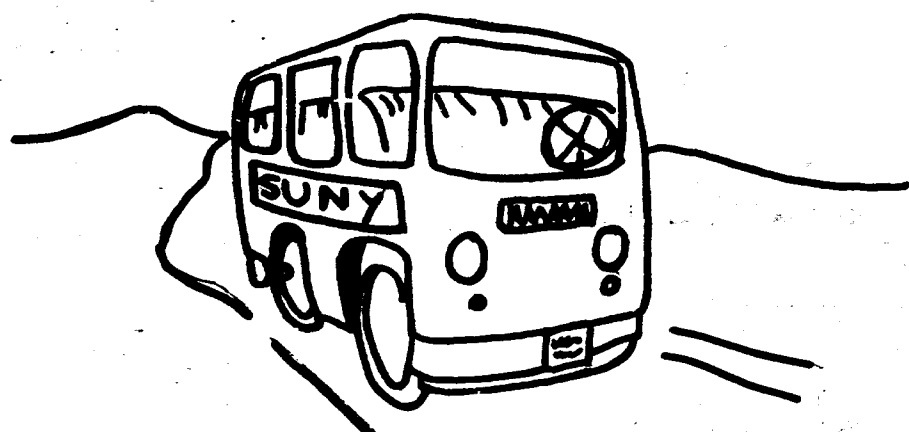


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*Would you like to ride free to
and from campus for a week?*

Beginning Monday, October 1, the campus will run a trial bus service to and from Patchogue and Stony Brook twice daily. In the spirit of Try-It-You-May-Like-It, commuters are invited to ride free for a week. After that, the daily cost will be comparable to, or less than, driving a car. For more information, call John Williams at 6-8242.

The bus will originate at the Modell's Shopping Center on Route 112 and Sunrise Highway in Patchogue. The tentative schedule is:

| NORTHBOUND | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Early Departure | Late Departure | Route |
| 5:15 a.m. | 7:15 a.m. | depart Modell's, Patchogue |
| 5:30 | 7:30 | Waldbaums, Patchogue-Mt. Sinai Road |
| 5:35 | 7:35 | Channel's Shopping Center, Selden |
| 5:40 | 7:40 | Modell's, Centereach |
| 5:55 | 7:55 | arrive University |

| SOUTHBOUND | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Early Departure | Late Departure | Route |
| 2:40 p.m. | 5:10 p.m. | depart University |
| 2:55 | 5:25 | Modell's, Centereach |
| 3:00 | 5:30 | Channel's, Selden |
| 3:05 | 5:35 | Waldbaums, Patchogue-Mt. Sinai Road |
| 3:20 | 5:50 | arrive Modell's, Patchogue |

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LADIES**

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Ladies

Drink

FREE

til
12:00

**THURSDAY
SPECIAL**

WHITEFIRE

\$1.00 Admission

FREE

BEER

til

11 P.M.

FRIDAY

LADIES

NITE

Ladies

Drink

FREE

til

12:00

SATURDAY

FREE

BEER

til

Midnight



**EVERY
SUNDAY
THE LEGENDARY
STANTON
ANDERSON
BAND**

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ADMISSION

**FOR
ALL**

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MUST SELL! 1972 BUICK Electra, excellent running, body very good condition, new tires, new brakes, a/c, am/fm, ps/pb. Richle 246-7810.

GARRARD ZERO SB100 Shure M9180 — Kenwood 50 watt per channel quad. Receiver Four Criterion 888 speakers. All for \$600. Also Criterion 2005 towers \$300. Call 6-6672 ask for Bob.

BLOCK SALE rain or shine, Sept. 22 and 23. Student goodies, furniture, cookware, stereo, books. Maple Avenue (North of 25A) near RR station, 10-4.

THE GOOD TIMES
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Paperbacks Sell at 1/2 Price
—Two Floors of Good Browsing—
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1970 FORD window van. Excellent body, absolutely no rust, very strong engine, customized z/c. 751-0614.

LOCKE STOCK & BARREL used furniture, household, 10% discount with student ID. 137 Shore Rd., Mt. Sinai, 331-1665.

16 K HEART SHAPED AMYTHEST ring, two diamonds in 14K gold setting, appraised at \$900. Sacrifice, \$450. Call 246-3689, Mon-Fri., between 10-4 only.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE for more info contact Sandra 6-7322.

CLASH, JOE JACKSON tickets. Excellent seats. Call Steve 6-4543.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN no nukes concert. Ticket for sale at cost. Call Larry anytime 6-6323.

PINBALL MACHINES "Bank a Ball" — old machine but a good money maker. Best offer. 589-1183.

REFRIGERATOR W/FREEZER full size, in good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call Marc 928-1069.

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai. **SOUNDCRAFTSMEN** 698-1061.

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

FREE! cute, cuddly, housebroken kitten. Must find a home for. Call Kurt 6-3868.

TAPCO 6 channel mixer w/reverb and EQ., sustain fuzz box, wah wah Pedal, envelope follower. 246-4609 ask for Matt.

HELP-WANTED

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$8 an hr., part-time. Make own hours. 698-3421/862-8809.

YOUTH GROUP LEADERS for Zionist/Jewish Youth Group. Evening meetings. Call 433-4960, 10-5 for information.

STRONG, CARING MALE to live-in with disabled student. Free room + money. Call Monica Roth, 6-6051.

HOUSECLEANING POSITION available in home opposite P-Lot for four hours weekly. Call evenings, 751-3783.

PART-TIME OPENINGS. Local students earn \$5.25/hr., or profit plan. Hours flexible to fit school schedule. Must be at least 18 and have car. College scholarships available. Call WEAL 585-5871, ext. 182, weekdays.

SERVICES

FLUTE LESSONS—experienced teacher, all levels welcome. Call Rob Newbold at 689-8474.

WE BUY USED RECORDS and tapes. Top cash paid! No collection or supply too large! For appointment call Glenn 285-7950.

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

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES numerous easy and delicious recipes. Small evening classes. For more information call 473-8223.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRS: Pro, amateur cameras, projectors, AVA microscopes, used sales, trade-ins. Call Atlantic 587-7959.

PIANO LESSONS by experienced and patient teacher. All levels welcome. Call 744-0122 evenings.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

HOUSING

WALK TO CAMPUS share beautiful house 4/br., vegetarian, non-smoker, female preferred, \$140 plus utilities. 751-0614.

TIRED OF RUNNING to the Library to study? Want beautiful balcony view? Scared of being tripped? I must make a switch from Kelly D to G or H Quad. For information or anything call 246-4664 and ask for or leave message for Marc.

VERY NICE HOME to share. Port Jefferson Village. Adult! Non-smoker, immaculate, \$150/mo. inclusive. 473-7254.

TIRED OF FILTH and scum? Becoming a degenerate? Two males from Kelly C looking to switch to G or H Quad. Leave name, and number at G Quad office.

RENT—woman to share house. Peace and quiet, back patio, bedroom with bath. Near Hobbit Hole in Selden, \$160/mo. pays all. Len or Mary at 669-8750.

L.I.'s BEST BUY. Executive Colonial, Family relocating. 8 oversized rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Tanglewood Hills, Coram. Professionally landscaped, thermal windows. Fully insulated, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher. Every room fully carpeted, paneled den with fireplace (glass doors) central air, 2 car garage. Underground automatic sprinkler system, fiberglass covered patio with built-in barbecue. 20x40 built-in pool surrounded by brick walks, redwood decks. Heavily treed, private acre corner plot. Seven years old. Owner moving to Florida. Must be out by January 1980. Priced to sell now. Only 10 miles from campus. Call 928-5734 for appt.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Sept. 10, gold class ring, green stone, in No. P-Lot. Reward. 928-8345.

FOUND brown wrap-around sweater on LIRR a few weeks ago. Will the girl who loves dogs, and was sitting with Carole and Auggie please call 6-7233 or come to Cardozo B-26-A or A-22. Sorry so late.

LOST in Grad. Chem. gold Newfield H5 ring, blue stone, name in band. 732-2517.

FOUND R. Baral's Chem. 321 notebook. Pick up at Statesman office.

NOTICES

WANTED: PEOPLE FOR ENCOUNTER group. Includes rap encounter, psychodrama, wholistic healing. No charge. Contact Bob 744-0449. Leave message if not in.

Students registered for PSY 205 section 10 (Brentwood tutoring) will be leaving Mon., 9/24, at 6:30 PM from SBU. Call 6-3708 for attendance registration.

All welcome to come to the Pre-Law Society Meeting at 8 PM, SBU 237. Hope to see you there!

All returning women students are cordially invited to the "Women's Room" (SBS 211S). Bring your lunch or just your experiences to share with your peers. Open Tues. and Fri., 12-2 PM, Thurs. 12:30-2 PM. Free coffee!

Stony Brook Fencing Club invites everyone in fencing to meet their new, Wed., at 7 PM in the Dance Studio. Free lessons will be given.

PERSONALS

LESBIANS AND GAY MEN come out. Come in Gay Student Union Room 045, Union Building.

FOR THE COMMUNIST SCUM: No wheat. No technology. No deals. Just annihilation. (This message is brought to America courtesy of God Almighty.)

JAMES) INDIAN, I am a good judge of character. You're right — you're not average. Lowlife

JOHN, I can't see you anymore. Please understand. It was either you or my ceramics workshop at the Union Crafts Center. Was there any choice?

DEAR JAMES N. I didn't know how to tell you so I put it in here. I'm pregnant and you're the father. —Dianne

HEY RONNY BABY, wanna play some Parcheesi on Friday? Luv ya.

WOOD HALL, if the wood is good, then jump on it!! Love and Wood, R.A.

POOPSIE now you can't say that no one writes any personals to you. Love, Seven.

WRITERS— Enjoy exciting, sex-filled adventure as part of our erotic Feature Dept.! See (or call) Eric Brand at Statesman 6-3690.

RIDE WANTED TO BUFFALO University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

JANINE— The best roommate thanks for the birthday party. It was a great surprise. What's for Christmas? Jana.

DEAR MOM and everybody thanks for the birthday party. It was a great surprise. What's for Christmas? Jana.

DEVO SUITE — Sorry I-n-I been devolved in blood clot business. Soon everything irie. Love to all, Sherbet's.

DI— what good is geeters, a good bod and Franco without a Di-De-Doll to share them with? When I look in your eyes I still go crazy! I offer you warmth, cuddling love and affection. All I need is you — a best friend and a lover. Love, Cowboy.

In memoriam the S.B. Acid Club would like to thank all those who participated in the ninth annual "Bring Back Jimi" picnic and carnival. As in the past Jimi didn't attend but the Kool Aid was cosmic nonetheless.

WANTED: tickets for the Dead at the Coliseum. Call Lonnie at 6-6454.

Come down to
Statesman.

We're nice people!



Runners Get Psyched Up For Season

By GERALD WEN

In its preparation for a new season, track team members in a week run 70 miles. Running every day up and down steep hills, through mud and sand in the back woods at Stony Brook, team members are psyching themselves up for a tough season.

With tough competition ahead, coach George Robinson feels that the team is ready. "Right now I have at least six good runners who can do the job. We have never been in that position before," he said. In addition to the experienced runners returning from last year, there are a handful of outstanding rookies who proved their talent in the practice last week at Sunken Meadow State Park, where the next meet is held this Saturday at 11 AM against Southampton, Queens, Brooklyn, Kings Point, Pratt and Division II Adelphi.

This week, the team is going back to the park for more practice and to become more familiar with the course because it is an advantage for the runners to know where steep hills and rocky trails are and when to lean back. In a cross country race, seven runners make up a team that runs a five mile course. The first five runners that finish score the race by "place" point. For example, first place gets one point, and second gets two points. The team that has the lowest points wins.

Teamwork

Teamwork as well as competition are found among the teammates. The three captains of the team, Paul Cabot, John Devitt and Mitchell Kraut, lead the other four varsity runners, William Timmons, Michael Winter, Robert Piechnik and Keith Houck in the race. But junior varsity runner Richard Guzman may replace one of the four

if he proves to be a top runner in practice this week, which he did last week.

Backlog of Experience

Guzman, a sophomore, is one of the three top runners and has five running years in Fayetteville Manlius High School in Syracuse. His teammates also have a backlog of experience. Kraut had run three marathons and prepared for the new season by running 60 miles per week this summer. Houck, a freshman, has run since eighth grade and has competed individually in the one mile event at a state meet.

Piechnik, a senior, said, "The team is much better this time because we are a tough bunch of guys pulling each other along and that is what's going to help us out." The spirit is echoed by Cabot, "This is the best team come along since my freshman year." The spirit is finally confirmed by

Devitt, "I think this year's team is stronger than the teams we've had the last few years. I am looking forward to a better season."

But despite the spirit Robinson provides the team, he is handicapped by both the need for assistants and the finance of the team. In the fall, he takes the team to cross country meets while his assistants scout outstanding high school athletes in meets and draft them. In the spring season, the assistants help him coach the 18 indoor track and field events, which is difficult for one person to do.

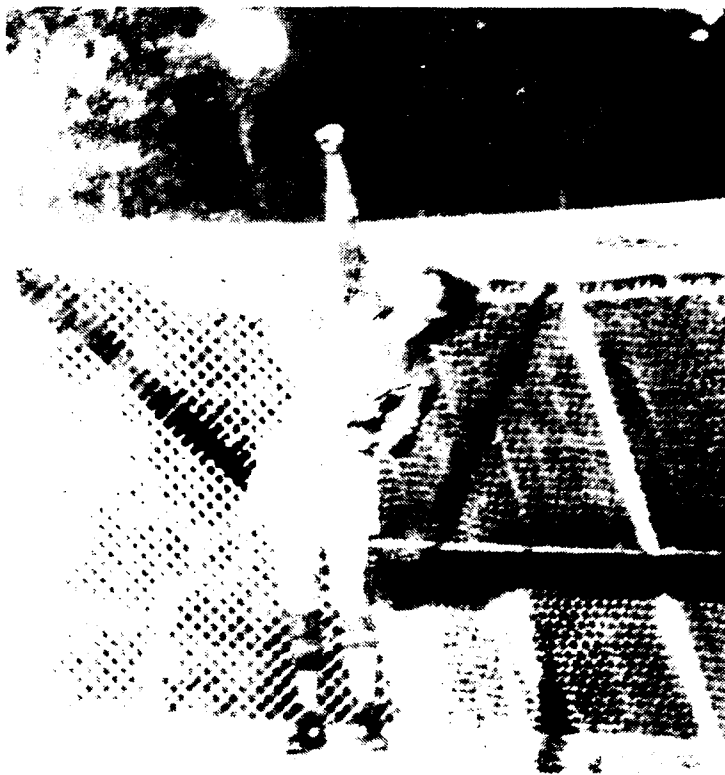
Robinson also said he has to lay out money to buy sneakers and other equipment before he gets paid back, because "Polity hands out checks one at a time."

Administration Interested

The athletic department could have a more developed and organized program to compete for the

NCAA title and other top competitions, said Robinson. The athletic recognitions are welcomed by the administration because the admissions office asked in this year's application form, "What are your athletic abilities?" said Robinson. "They never did that before."

Robinson explained, "The meet this past Saturday was cancelled because the boys do not want to be discouraged by starting out and getting beaten badly. The boys decided not to run. The positive side of that is, for the first time in a couple of years the kids are concerned that they have something good here within their own classification and competition. Obviously, a Division I school such as Columbia is not of our caliber. That is not saying that Division III schools do not have wonderful programs. We just don't have it here."



Statesman/Chris Fairhall

As Intramurals Begin Today Season Starts for Everyone

By MYLES NACHOME and LARRY MIDLARSKY

While the Pats football club opened its season Saturday, only a handful of players at Stony Brook have started their season.

With 51 teams divided into six divisions, hundreds of intramural players have been training and working out, getting in shape for the 1979 season, which opens today. Many halls have their own teams, as is the case with Kelly E and James. Others, such as Mount, have one team for the entire college.

As in previous years, the teams will face off against each other for two months, and afterwards, a championship match will be played. The winner of the intramural league will then meet the winner of an

eight team independent league.

For Ron Gulmi, a Mount player, it is a season about which he is hopeful. "If we can hold our opponent, we'll do okay. We have the players, we just need the practice."

Tuna won it for the independent league last year, and Captain Bob Petosa said he thinks the team will do it again. "Yeah, we'll probably win it. We have some new talent, we have some new additions."

Referees Sought

The intramural office is looking for referees, who will be paid \$2.50 per game, including those which are forfeited. The intramural office is also cracking down on teams that do not return jerseys. Teams will be fined \$5 per shirt and forced to forfeit the game, a spokesman said.

Soccer Team Is Off On the Right Foot

With a little work, it looks like the soccer team can go a long way, according to captain Ron Beale. "We have the potential to be a very strong team within our division this season. Whether we become that team is up to the players," he said, adding, "and the fans."

The team has tied in its three pre-season games against Nassau Community College, Suffolk Community College and the Alumni Association. The team is playing away at Old Westbury today and at Manhattanville Saturday. The home opener is September 27 at 3:30 PM.



THE RUSH IS ON in the intramural football league.

Statesman/Frank Mancuso