

Statesman

vol. 13 no. 6

stony brook, n.y.

tuesday october 7 1969

price 10c

Moderate Students Get Court Order; ALL Polity Spending Threatened

By NED STEELE
News Editor

A "show cause" order issued by the State Supreme Court may bar Polity from spending any of its \$350,000 budget.

The court order, obtained by a member of the newly formed Moderate Students Organization, directs the student government to show cause why a temporary injunction barring spending, until the Student Senate approves the 1969-70 budget, should not be issued. The order is answerable by Thursday in Riverhead.

In an attempt to avoid a court settlement, however, Polity President Lonnie Wolfe has called a general Polity meeting to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium at 8:30. It is hoped that the student body at this meeting will vote on the budget, thereby legally legitimizing the allocations.

Demand Rejected

The Moderate Students Organization last week demanded that the Student Council cease all expenditures until there is a budget ratification by the yet-to-be-elected Student Senate. The Polity Constitution calls for each academic year's budget to be approved by the previous year's

The Student Council rejected this demand, saying that last year's Senate failure to ratify a budget did not mean that no monies could be allocated by the Student Council.

The Moderates maintain that the Student Council is acting outside its authority by spending money without approval of the Student Senate.

In announcing the general Polity meeting over radio station WUSB Sunday, Wolfe said, "The entire activities program is jeopardized" and asked all students to approve the budget at the Wednesday meeting so that movies, concerts, Statesman and WUSB would be able to continue.

Wolfe admitted the Student Council "had been operating rather extra-legally" in the absence of Senate budget approval, but maintained that in order to prepare a movie and concert series and to allow continuity in other efforts, Student Council budget allocations could not have been curtailed.

Polity lawyers Richard Lippe and Mel Ruskin have advised the Council that the budget, to be considered legally ratified, must be approved Wednesday night by at least three fourths of those present. At least one third of the student body must attend.

The show-cause order was obtained by Matthias Kotowski, whose request for an injunction to immediately bar all Polity spending was denied.

Kotowski, in a Sunday night Statesman interview, rejected the possibility of dropping legal actions until Senate elections are held, claiming that additional delays would allow for further Council allocations. He admitted his disapproval of certain allocations made by the Council, but refused to name them.

Kotowski also refused to answer questions concerning his group's financial and legal backing. It had been rumored that the MSO was being aided by off-campus conservative groups, but Kotowski would only say, "No comment."



SENATE IS AT THE CORE: Because the budget is invalid, according to the moderate Student Senate did not meet last Spring, the students. photo by Steve Palley

The Student Senate, a body formed last year, is scheduled to be elected in a general Polity election later this month.

Polity Vice President and Acting Treasurer Evan Strager said last week that while the Constitution grants the Senate power to approve the budget, it does not hold that the Council cannot allocate money without Senate approval.

The bulk of the Polity budget goes to supporting Polity clubs and committees. The largest allocation, roughly \$90,000, is to the Student Activities Board (SAB) for concerts, plays and

speakers. Sizable shares of the budget, adding about another \$125,000 to the budget, are given to Statesman, Specula, WUSB, COCA (for weekend movies) and the University's athletics programs.

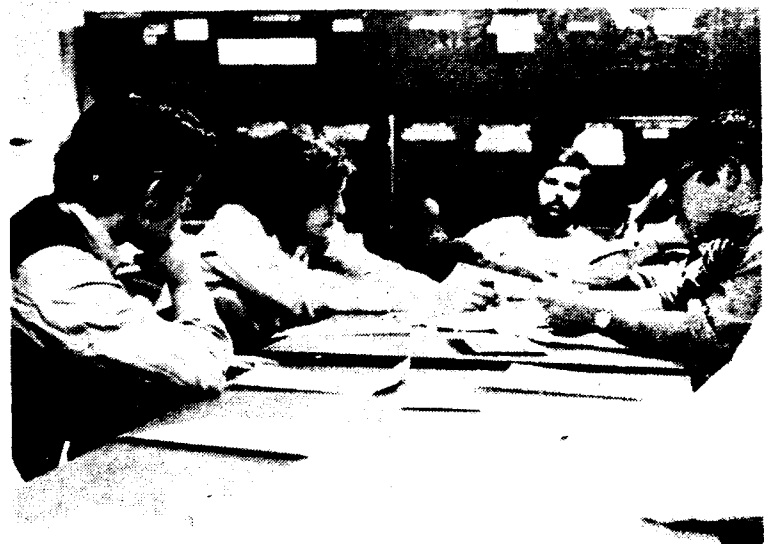
Second Time

The court order marks the second time this semester the entire student activities program has been jeopardized. In September, the Student Council nearly returned all student activities fees in a dispute with University President John Toll over the mandatory nature of the fee.

**Attend Polity Meeting
On Budget
Wednesday
8:30 P.M.
Gym**



GROUP SPOKESMAN: Matthias Kotowski, one of the moderate students, maintains that the Polity budget should not be spent without approval by the Student Senate. photo by Bill Stoller



COUNCIL ORDERED BY COURT: The Student Council has been ordered to show cause, by Thursday, why the spending of all funds should not immediately halt. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Univ. Professors Study Drug Field

By GARY KRIGSMAN

The research on marijuana that Dr. Toll mentioned as being desirable on the Stony Brook campus in his welcoming speech to freshmen has begun. Although the professors here are not dealing with drugs directly, studies are being made in related areas.

Professor Feldman of the Sociology Department is studying environment, a vital factor in drug use. The University is seeking qualified people in the field of health sciences research. Co-operation with other research projects is envisioned so that more knowledge can be gained as to the extent of drug use and the areas of involvement.

These projects are independent researches by the faculty members. In a recent interview, Dr. Toll pointed out that professors are not hired to specifically do research, nor is the research due to the drug problem on this campus. The research, he explained, is due to the vast impact drugs have had on our present society, and the professors are fulfilling the expectation that they will do research while here that will benefit not only the college community, but society as a whole.

In addition to research, Stony Brook brings noted speakers to the campus each year to discuss this problem. One such person expected this year is Dr. Cohen.

Change Wording In Drug Rules

The Stony Brook Council voted to eliminate the word "use" wherever it occurs in the regulations on drug activities. The language now follows the penal law in specifying illegal possession and sale as the prohibited acts.

USE
STATESMAN
CLASSIFIEDS

the head of the narcotics program of the National Institute of Mental Health. The National Research Council is also expected to provide speakers on campus.

According to President Toll, the effect of these discussions and studies will be a better understanding of the problem. "Research," he believes, "will help legislators evaluate current laws . . ." This could, he reasons, bring about changes in the laws to reflect the seriousness of the crime.

The research projects at Stony Brook are funded through the regular salaries of the professors involved. Projects directed by the National Institute of Mental Health have been curtailed by Federal budget cuts.

News Analysis: SDS Re-Evaluates It's Role

By ARLENE KATZ

After a re-evaluation of their activities last year, Students for a Democratic Society have begun organizing this year with a slightly different perspective of their role on campus and in the community.

At a recent interview, several S.D.S. members outlined their basic policy and plans for the coming year. They explained that many of last year's goals remain the same, such as their steady opposition to war-related research and recruitment, the Vietnam war, racism and imperialism. However, because of the split in this summer's national S.D.S. conference to which Stony Brook sent five members, the Stony Brook faction was forced to evaluate their position in terms of the split.

Although S.D.S. is an "open" S.D.S., encompassing many different people with some radically different viewpoints, S.D.S. has chosen to move in the direction of the Progressive Labor and Worker-Student Alliance organizations. They consider the working class of America the real "potentially revolutionary" class and it must be these people, not the intellectual elite, the students or the nation's minorities that could implement a decisive change in the economic system of the United States. This is not to say that the former have no place in a class struggle, their place should be with the working class, for without the support of the working class, S.D.S. feels no revolution could be successful.

In accordance with this philosophy of "good politics," which

were defined as "politics that relate to workers and analyze the economic problems that are inherent in American capitalism," S.D.S. has taken measures to align with the working class and to join it in its struggles whenever possible. They have taken part in the September 25 welfare mothers' demonstration and plan to join them again on October 15. S.D.S. also is involved with the farm workers and high school students of Suffolk County.

The members pointed out that while S.D.S. is branching out into the community and widening its bases there, it has not disregarded what it considers to be its role on campus. It feels student support is vital to the movement here and that the purpose of S.D.S. on campus should be to educate and increase political awareness among students. They hope to show students that their real place is at the side of the working class and thus to form a student-worker alliance.

Although they still see confrontation politics as potentially very educational, they are also favorably inclined toward education through discussion and sharing of information. They consider certain tactics used in some of last year's demonstrations, in particular the demonstration at the admissions building, to have had more negative than positive effects in terms of bringing the reasons for the necessity of these actions across to the student body. They hope to better communication between themselves and the student body this year.

Speeders Face Security's Clock

By BILL STOLLER

The campus police now have an electric speed trap, timed speedometers in their patrol cars, and have ordered a breath-analyzer test for drunken drivers. According to Chief of Police Richard Walsh, the devices are only part of an attempt to increase the safety of both drivers and pedestrians on campus.

Chief Walsh noted that in the past month, there have been as many accidents as in the last six months of last year. He could not explain why this was true, except to say that people were obviously being more careless drivers.

Explaining that he was willing to be flexible about the speed limits on main campus roads, Mr. Walsh said that on roads with little pedestrian traffic, he would allow cars to go about 15 miles per hour above the 30 mph posted limits, but that in areas where many people crossed the roads, higher speed driving would not be tolerated.

Until the breath tester is received, the campus police will continue to use the facilities of the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct. Tests for driving under the influence of drugs will also be conducted there as at this time it is not planned to purchase such apparatus. Chief Walsh did state, however, that every attempt would be made to use the latest scientific methods to protect the campus roads.



Woods Named New PR Head

David Woods, assistant director of University Relations last year, has been named acting director of that office. He succeeds Wayne Kurlinski who, after serving in that position for four years, left for another position with an educational firm.

Woods has been attempting to relate the University to the community since his arrival here last fall. He received his M.A. in journalism at Pennsylvania State University in 1964. Since that time, Woods has held numerous positions as a reporter and in the field of public relations.

The Office of University Relations' \$170,000 budget is under Woods' management. He is responsible for such official publications as Stony Brook Review, News Briefs and Weekly Calendar of Events.

That office is also responsible for publicizing events and appointments affecting the Stony Brook campus.

Stony Brook Nurses Will Not Have Mace

By BERNARD POWERS

The Stony Brook nurses will not have access to the chemical crime-deterrent, Mace. Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard informed Statesman that the health services' request for this non-lethal weapon remains "Unauthorized."

The possibility of acquiring Mace was examined by the Administration after last semester's disorders, in which a nurse was allegedly threatened by a student. Dr. Rickard de-

scribed the reasons for obtaining Mace as preventative in design. The mere possibility of some mentally deranged student confronting the nurses justified the request for Mace.

The Administration, after careful deliberation, has decided against arming the nurses with Mace. The problem of providing adequate security for the health service has been solved by establishing a new post on the campus Security force. A Security officer is at the disposal of the health service, 24 hours a day.

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DRUG REGS DISCUSSED: Polity President Lonnie Wolfe led the discussion during last Thursday's mass student meeting in the gymnasium concerning the Stony Brook Council's proposed drug rules.

S.B. Council Absent As Students Discuss New Drug Regulations

By RHONA GLASS

members of the SB Council and the Suffolk County Police failed to show up at a Polity meeting held last Thursday night to discuss the new drug regulations.

Of the three members of the Council that were invited, one was on vacation, another had a previous meeting and still another declined to attend, saying he first had to discuss the matter with the other members of the Council before attending any meetings.

Invited members of the Suffolk County Police sent Polity a statement which read, "The Police Department does not belong in University or Administrative matters. The drug situation at Stony Brook is an internal problem, it is not the business of the police to tell the University what to do—the laws exist and they must be enforced, but we are not about to tell the University how to do this."

Polity President Lonny Wolfe opened the meeting, attended by a sparse crowd of about 200, by stating Polity's attitude towards the proposed drug laws, saying that the students are against drug laws and that "no policy is the best policy."

Dean of the Graduate School Dr. Weisinger gave some brief remarks against the drug regulations and against drug laws in general. Saying that one "cannot legislate against men's pleasures," he commented that pot is to today's generation as alcohol and tobacco is to his, adding that it is not the business of the University to seek out lawbreakers, but the police's.

Resident Assistant Jeff Resnick then spoke, saying that the RAMA Council "refuses to accept as policy any rules or regulations from the Council on drug issues."

Afterwards, the mikes were opened to any student who had any questions or comments.

One student read an original proposal to be passed by the referendum addressed to the Council against the evils of alcohol in the same manner as the proposed drug rules were read to the students.

NOTICES

The Science Fiction Library is now open, Sunday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; closed Saturdays.

Phone No. 7774 during hours.

A stay has been granted the University from the injunction that has restrained employees from registering for the past two weeks. This means that registration can again be secured at the Traffic Control Office. The issues before the court will be argued at a hearing in the near future and the University will abide by any decision of the courts.

Student Picked On Drug Charge

Another Stony Brook student has been arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police arrested Paul A. Winnick, a 19-year-old sophomore, at the Stony Brook Post Office last week as he picked up a nine-ounce package containing marijuana.

Winnick was freed in his own custody after arraignment in Hauppauge District Court. He faces an October 14 hearing.

The Long Island Press reported that the package marked from the West Indies "had been under observation for several days."

Chairman of Stony Brook Council

Will Speak in Mount Lounge

3:30 Oct. 8

11 Ask For Trial Postponement

By ARLENE KATZ

Eleven Stony Brook students are asking for postponement of their trial until after elections. They are facing the court on 109 misdemeanor counts stemming from their alleged participation in the computing center take-over and the violence following the May bust.

The eleven are basing their delay request on the premise that the closeness of elections will turn the trial into a political issue.

Also during this week, Mitchell Cohen faces two separate sets of charges. Wednesday, at Port Jefferson's Town Hall, Cohen's trial concerns his arrest on February 21 in Port Jefferson during an open-housing demonstration in which he was charged with blocking administrative procedures. His trial on Thursday in Hauppauge is a consequence of his being arrested in G cafeteria after being declared persona non grata by Scott Rickard, acting vice-president

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HEP Asks For Classrooms, Glass Claims Facilities O.K.

By MARSHA PRAVDER

HEP, a high school equivalency program on the Stony Brook campus, has asked to be given the classrooms promised to them in a previous contract.

At last Tuesday's Student Council meeting, it was expressed that classes are being held in the Lecture Hall lounges which is inappropriate because people often pass through the lounge. There is also a need for a permanent file which cannot be kept in a public lounge.

Dr. Bentley Glass, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, denied the request by saying the contract guarantees HEP one permanent classroom with other classrooms "available as best we could." HEP, he claims, was given a former psychology classroom as well as the faculty lounge and reading room of the Social Science B building. The lounges are open for HEP use until 5 p.m. "There is no reason," said Dr. Glass, "why the files

cannot be put into any one of these rooms." He then added, "Only by real sacrifice... could we get classrooms because every classroom is overused. However, he suggested that a sign be put on the door of an occupied lounge reading "Class in progress, do not disturb."

Dr. Glass mentioned that in order to get the 19 rooms needed for HEP housing, students had been requested to volunteer tripling. "I am ashamed to say," Glass pointed out, "that out of all the students volunteering, only four were not black. It does not speak well for our social conscience."

HEP is presently awaiting its allotment of \$230,000 which has not arrived from Washington, D. C.

Staff Moves Into Stony Brook Union

By RONNY HARTMAN
News Editor

The Stony Brook Union staff moved into its offices in the Union building yesterday. The Union will be open for general use, at the latest, February 1. At that time, though the bowling alleys, the theater, and possibly the 27 billiard tables will not be ready.

The staff, including Union Director Robert Moeller, and Assistant Director Ed Reyes, moved in as the state took over beneficial occupancy of the second-floor offices. The move is for the purpose of better coordinating the opening of the building and prodding the construction companies into working faster.

The House and Operations Committee, part of the Union Governing Board, is presently



UNION OCCUPIED: Acting Union Director Robert Moeller has moved his staff into the Union in order that all necessary arrangements for complete occupancy may be made.

determining space allocations which should be completed within two weeks.

Presently, the cafeteria is equipped and is finished except for furniture. A contract for a food service has not gone out yet, though. The bowling alley equipment has not been ordered either. Money for billiard tables was never allocated in the state budget. And so the possibility of FSA financing the tables is being explored.

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Campus Round-Up

By RICK FITCH

The University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan developed civil defense plans over the summer to employ in the event of building occupations or violent demonstrations. Michigan also fireproofed and bomb-proofed files containing important documents.

In Ohio, Governor James Rhodes said he would send in state troopers or National Guardsmen to quell campus disturbances, whether or not the university administrators asked for them.

At Brown University, letter grades have been abolished in favor of "satisfactory - no credit" evaluation.

Stanford, Fish, Vanderbilt and Princeton Universities have added students or recent graduates to their boards of trustees.

Massachusetts recently became the first state to pass a law giving students a voting membership on state college and university governing boards.

At the University of Colorado, students have formed a tenants' union and are ready to begin a rent strike, joining Michigan, Wisconsin and Berkeley.

Catholic Archbishop Joseph McQuacken fired the Rev. Eugene Boyle from his teaching post at St. Patrick's College Seminary last week in apparent reprimand for Father Boyle's decision to allow the Black Panthers to use his church for the "Breakfast for Children" Program.

Leaders of the October 15 Moratorium claim 500 colleges are committed to holding teach-ins and rallies. The Berkeley City Council voted to support the Associated Students of the University of California in their planned "day of demonstrations."



BOYCOTT GRAPES: Demonstrations supporting the migrant workers on strike in California and Arizona have been successful in cutting down the wholesale price of grapes to 50%, according to UFWOC, whose leader is Cesar Chavez.

Chavez Will Lead Protest

By SID MIKELBANK

Cesar Chavez, leader of the California-Arizona grape strike and boycott, will be in New York this Friday. The day's activities include a demonstration at the Department of Defense protesting the army's increase in grape purchases and a public meeting at which Cesar will speak on the progress of the strike. Chavez, 42, has become a folk hero in the cause to free agricultural laborers, seasonal and migrant, from the poverty which enslaves their lives.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, led by Chavez, has been on strike against California grape-growing agri-businesses since September 1965. More recently, grape pickers in Arizona have joined the UFWOC, extending the strike to the Arizona vineyards. The growers have been illegally importing scab labor to break the strike, as well as terrorizing the strikers with violence. A boycott of table grapes was instituted in 1967 to combat the growers' strike-breaking tactics. It has been successful in cutting grape wholesaling prices by about 50 per cent and even prompted ten growers to open negotiations with UFWOC last July. (The growers called

off the negotiations after their crop was sold.) The Army, by increasing its grape purchases to 16 million pounds annually since the start of the boycott, according to UFWOC, has been helping the growers deny workers their rights to collective bargaining, decent wages, fair working conditions and a dignified life.

All those wishing to join with Cesar in solidarity with the striking grape pickers are urged to attend Friday's activities. The Department of Defense rally will be at the DOD office, 252 Seventh Avenue (W. 25th) at 4:30, to be followed at 7:30 by a public meeting at the NMU, 36 Seventh Avenue (W. 13th).

Educators Criticize State Hearings On Student Unrest

By SUSAN KAUFMAN

The first of the State Legislature's hearings on student disorders, held last week at Alfred University, has been criticized by local educators.

Teachers at Alfred University felt that there were more crucial matters to be investigated. Shirley Wurz, a dean of students at Alfred, said, "It is far safer to investigate students than discrimination in labor unions." The panel, officially known as the Temporary State Commis-

SB Student To Aid Suffolk Child Shelter

By PAT TOBIN

In a move which is believed to be aimed at improving relations between S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook and the residents of Suffolk County, Polity has been asked to select a student to be a member of an Implementing Committee on the Suffolk County Children's Shelter. Polity is now interviewing applicants for this position.

The Committee was established following preliminary reports made by Stony Brook professors to ascertain the conditions and suggest and implement methods of improving them. It will try to develop means of changing the shelter into a rehabilitating and counseling facility from its present function as a penal institution.

In order to reflect total student involvement, Polity, rather than a faculty screening agency, will choose the representative. The only requirements are that the applicant must be a student with a realistic interest in solving the problems of a children's shelter.

The Suffolk County leaders believe that including a Stony Brook student on the board will aid students in understanding how a county government works. It is hoped that it will also discourage the use of radical means of change by encouraging the students to believe that effective changes can be made from within the system.

The impetus for forming this committee was a series of articles published in *Newday* which described the prison atmosphere, the poor conditions, and the emphasis on discipline and rigid behavior rather than on rehabilitation that prevails in the Children's Shelter. Alan Koch, Russell Immaringer, and Julian

(Continued on page 10)

Chicago 8 Go On Trial

By NANCY BEZZLEY

Chicago. Protesters. Figs. Clubbings. Violence. Law and order. Daley. Daily.

Eight men were arrested after the Chicago National Convention. Now on trial, they are worried about a fair and open trial. The main concern of 74-year-old Judge Hoffman is maintaining a "dignified" courtroom.

Hoffman has banned picture taking and electronic coverage. In one series of exchanges, the defense attorneys tried to get a bigger courtroom—just big enough to hold some members of the press, eight persons named as co-conspirators, relatives of the defendants, and a representative of the ACLU. The only request granted in several weeks was when Hoffman said he would see what he could do about moving together the two tables provided for the defendants and their attorneys.

The defendants strongly feel that Hoffman is personally hostile to them and their political views. But then, according to one news report, he and his wife have a financial stake in the continuation of the war because of stockholdings in corporations with large Defense contracts.

(Continued on page 10)

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Drug Meeting : Dialogue Without Dissenters

By GERRY HARTON

Confrontation! The long-awaited meeting between Stony Brook and the elusive Stony Brook Council was finally scheduled. Perhaps the eyes of the Council could be opened, and the force of the student reaction to the infamous drug regulations disclosed. Maybe . . .

The hopes of many were shattered once again. Not one member of the Stony Brook Council attended this meeting. For those with a sense of humor, the Polity meeting last Thursday was a comedy. But like all humor, it was played against the background of a precarious situation, and was tinged with the question: What do we do now?

Several members of the Stony Brook Council were invited to attend, namely A. William

the advent of a drug policy on this campus, were also invited to send representatives to the meeting. Their reply, a brilliant attempt at a complete and convenient reversal of policy, was a masterpiece of humorous literature which received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience. The letter very cordially stated that the question of drugs is an "internal problem," and one in which the police have no part. "The police does not belong on a University campus." Not one member of the police force was known to have attended (abem).

Basically, the meeting ran very smoothly. With no one to present a dissenting opinion, the evening consisted of many people pointing to the same fact: that we do have problems here at Stony Brook, and a major portion of these problems is that the Stony Brook Council blindly ignores them.

The drug problem here is not one of drug use, it is one of drug abuse. As Lonnie Wolfe said during his opening address, "The Council just doesn't understand . . . why someone needing assistance doesn't have to go to jail. . . The only drug policy must be no policy at all. . . It has become apparent that the Council has no legitimacy on this campus." The lack of legitimacy of the Council becomes evident when one considers its inaccessibility to the students. The non-attendance of this meeting by SB Council members is nothing new, but another chapter in a history of complete lack of contact with the student body and its needs. In a blatant show of this, the very man hired by the University to deal with student affairs has never yet been able to gain attendance at one of the Council's closed meetings.

But however blind the Stony Brook Council and administrators may be to student needs, and however indifferent they are to the communication ideas, one man showed an honest acknowledgement of the problems, and an earnest concern for student welfare. The only administrator to attend the meeting, Dean Herbert Weisinger of the graduate school, addressed the meeting with a plea and a vote of confidence. On the subject of drug use,



photo by Robert F. Cohen

POLITY MEETS: "The drug problem here is not one of drug use; it is one of drug abuse."



DEAN WEISINGER: "Marijuana is to your generation what alcohol and tobacco are to mine."

Larson and J. Kevin Murphy. However, according to Stu Eber, when it was suddenly discovered that Mr. Larson was unavailable (he is busy running for town supervisor in Hempstead), and that Mr. Murphy was "either in Bermuda or Hawaii," they tried to contact other Council members. The only other man they could reach, Mr. Tobler, replied that he could not "in all conscience attend the meeting without first conferring with the other members of the Council."

The Suffolk County Police, who were largely responsible for

Dr. Weisinger won the admiration of his listeners by admitting, "Marijuana is to your generation what alcohol and tobacco are to mine . . . If I want to smoke tobacco and you want to smoke grass . . . that should be that. One cannot legislate against man's pleasures." When the applause died down, Dean Weisinger continued, saying that we must acknowledge the fact that marijuana is now illegal. "Don't place yourself in jeopardy, until you are sure the cause is worth it," he said.

Through all of this, though, the question was still unanswered as to what to do now. The Stony Brook Council, by trying to enforce drug rules, is dealing with the symptoms, not the causes of the problem. As far as drugs are concerned, there are people on this campus who do have a serious drug problem. But how can the R.A.'s, or anyone else try to help these people if they are obliged to turn them in to the cops? Danny Lazaroff, junior class representative, said the only answer is the abolition of the Stony Brook Council. Is this within our means?

One humorous semi-solution was brought up from the audience in the form of a proposal to be passed by referendum. Briefly, this proposal stated the deleterious effects of alcoholic beverages to the physiological and nervous systems, resulting in the loss of judgment and co-

ordination. For these reasons, the use, possession or sale of alcoholic beverages should be strictly prohibited to . . . the members of the Stony Brook Council. Violation of these rules would mean the suspension of one's membership to the Council. Of course, these liquor rules would not apply to Stony Brook students, because the Council failed to include itself in the drug regulations!

Although this proposal was greeted with great enthusiasm, the whole idea of spending so much time and effort on drug rules annoyed many of the assembled, one of whom stated that there are so many real issues at hand, "it seems absurd to get caught up in this kind of shit." Is it absurd? Are we in effect also dealing with the symptoms and not the causes, and in that way falling into a trap-like rut where we neglect what is important? This is something to seriously consider.

However, as Lonnie Wolfe said, "It is silly to get hung up in this petty nonsense. But these are our problems, and unless we solve them quickly and get on to the causes, people will continue to pass laws on the symptoms."

(Continued from page 4)

The commission is composed of nine members, and chaired by upstate Republican Assemblyman Charles Henderson. His response to critics at Alfred was that his panel had come to "listen and learn."

The commission will be visiting Stony Brook this fall. Henderson has named Stony Brook as "a logical place for our hearings," mentioning that "Stony Brook has had as much trouble, if not more, than other state campuses."

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1959 Plymouth Fury \$75. Good running condition. '63 VW priced for quick sale. Best offer over \$200; evenings 751-5387.

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Memorial Services
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A nature walk will follow service.
All Members Of Univ. Community Invited
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Dynaco PAT-4 preamp and Dynakit "Stereo 70" basi amp 90w IHF new condition. Call Tim, 5154, Irving College A-108.

BOGEN TA-100 stereo amp. \$75. Dave 5254.

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LOST

KEYS, vicinity of Earth and Space Sciences Bldg. Please re-

turn to Mrs. DeWick 7662.

EYEGASSES w/oval lens, black frame; finder contact Dave 7834.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO MORE HANDS needed for four handed Mozart Sonata. Must be good sight reader. Ken 271-2631.

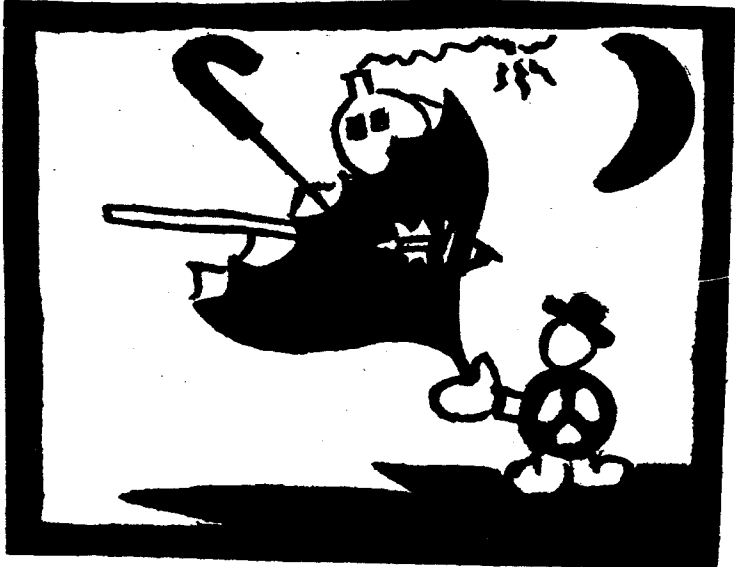
5TH ANNUAL Stamp & Coin Show Oct. 18, 1-10 p.m. Oct. 19, 1-6 p.m.-3 Sist Comm Center/S. Ocean Avenue, Patchogue.

BRIDGE-Amateurs ONLY. Every Friday evening. Instruction 7:45 to 8:10. Duplicate game starts at 8:15 sharp! Partners provided. American Legion Hall, Main Street, Setauket. Student fee \$1.25-Refreshments. 751-8864.

WANTED: person with faith and money who is willing to invest in a music group. Call Gene C. 751-6136 around supper-time.

TO THE PERSON who stole my brown wallet from Tabler IV; please return it to the Polity Office /o Mary Beth, no questions asked.

Poetry Place



Normalcy

Thistle bouquets and rain today
 On order from above
 The Party calls a debate in May
 Over the righteousness of love
 The little man carries his umbrella
 Upside down...it's the thing to do
 And I hate me but I love you
 Who's to say the world's not right
 Will it be me or you or the man-in-the-moon
 Crying so soon, rivers of creamy suds
 That boil and burst
 Not knowing the worst
 Of having no sky to fall
 And that's not all.
 The sun has come to earth
 Begot of hate in ignorance
 Worshipped from his mundane birth
 In the warhead of a mythological lance
 Unable to keep pace in an armament's race
 To shield security of mind
 Then in desultory tones
 Which are only moans
 Beseeching a world with spears but no ears
 Where is a man who is kind?

Deborah Marshall

Nixon Begins Campaign To Stop Border Drug Trade

By RICK FITCH

WASHINGTON (CPS)—From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U. S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U. S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500-mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance—comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U. S. history—is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst,

makes the following conclusions about the use of marijuana:

1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem . . . since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

3) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, "criminal records establish clearly "an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60 per cent of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80 per cent of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20 per cent of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation report advocated a commission

of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT September 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant, Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U. S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U. S. servicemen are understood to have turned on.

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One belt is the lightly shaped Norfolk, in English corduroy lined with wool. Or in wool twills lined with Orlon* pile. 36 to 46.40.

The other belt is the bush coat, also shaped, in pure wool plaids, or pure wool twills, with two bellows and two muff pockets. S,M,L,XL. Orlon piled-lined \$35.

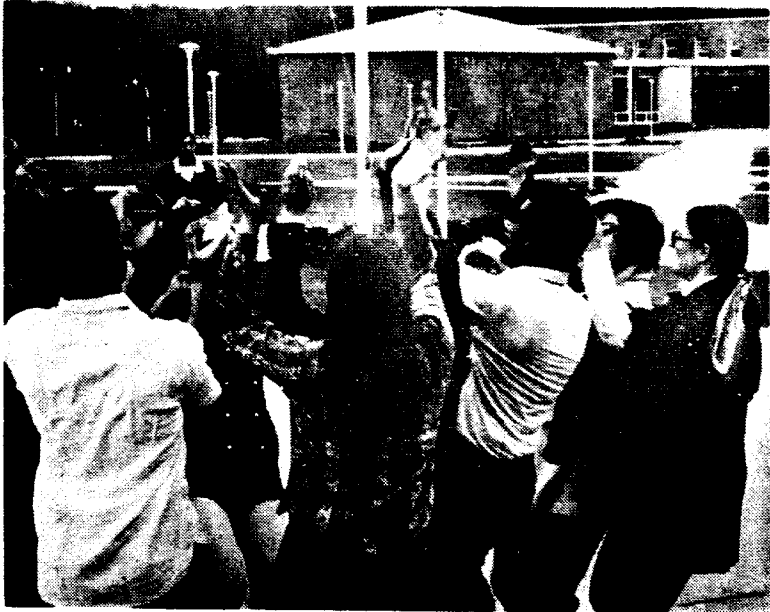
P.S. The belt detaches for those who'd rather not be belted constantly.

**L. Weiss
 Smithtown, N.Y.**

Woolrich

*DUPONT REGISTERED TM FOR ITS ACRYLIC FIBER

Hillel Society's New Home Becomes Center Of Activity



CULTURAL ACTIVITIES: Programs such as last spring's Israeli folk dancing will be expanded this year by Hillel.

By **RICHARD SACKS**

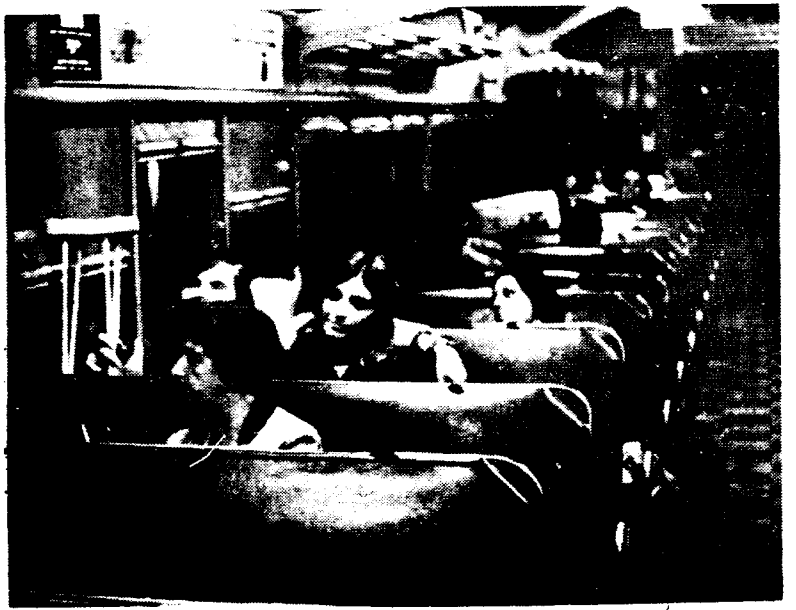
In a countrified brick and wood structure just off Nicoll Road lie the headquarters of Hillel. This organization of some 400 students has extensive plans to develop their acquisition into the center of Jewish life here at Stony Brook.

Most religious and social activities are to take place on the first floor, where there is a well equipped kitchen, a huge living room complete with fireplace, and most important, a sanctuary in which religious services are held. Hillel members (anyone may join the organization, by

the way, you don't have to be Jewish) also enjoy the use of a piano, stereo equipment, and a television set. There is still an air of newness about the place (it was purchased just last spring with B'nai B'rith as well as Hillel funds), and many of the rooms are as yet undecorated.

Second-floor rooms are occupied by some of the Hillel officers.

Their extensive and diversified program includes the conducting of services on Saturdays and holidays. Hillel has made provisions for the Kosher food plan on campus, and the study of Hebrew is now part of the official school curriculum and may be taken for credit. Also being set up is a discussion series which will involve various contemporary problems. A dramatic society which will present plays by noted Jewish authors, such as Sholom Alecheim, will be formed, and there will be a theater party to the Grand Music Hall of Israel. Hillel officers are enthusiastic about a program of Israeli dancing which is off to a highly successful start. As always, the popular and singularly "ecumenical" bagels and lox breakfasts will be held.



LIRR Runs Into Deadline

Governor Rockefeller has set today, October 7, as the day when the Long Island Railroad "will become the finest in the country." The LIRR has consistently served the University, especially on weekends, when students have attempted to go home to urban New York.

Equipment on the railroad, according to persons working

there, needs a large amount of repair, and delays of up to an hour have continued. In addition, morning and rush-hour cancellation of service continue, with up to seven trains being cancelled for want of good equipment.

VILLAGE PIZZA

941-9643



WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM

- Mini Pie 1.10
- Small Pie 1.65
- Large Pie 2.00

With choice of sausage mushroom, anchovies, pepperoni, or meatballs

- Mini Pie 1.50
- Small Pie 2.40
- Large Pie 2.80

Charcoal Broiled

- 1/4 lb. Hamburger 50
- 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger 60
- Pizza Burger 70

Side Orders

- Shrimp Roll 30
- Potato Salad 25
- French Fries 25
- Knish 30
- Whole Pickle 25
- Cole Slaw 25



JN, JS, NH, SH every 1/2 hour in lobby
 G, H every 1/2 hour meet in cafeteria (downstairs)
 Kelly Gruzen...every 1/2 hour...meet at Cafe near "E"
 R 1, 25; T 4,5 on the hour meet in lobby
 R 3, 4; T1, 23 on the 1/2 hour meet in lobby

All Deliveries Begin At 9:00 p.m.

Fried Chicken

Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread and Butter

- | | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| For one..... | \$1.39 | For four..... | \$5.29 |
| For two..... | 2.69 | For five..... | \$6.59 |
| For three..... | 3.99 | For six..... | \$7.79 |

Fried Seafood

- Jumbo Shrimp \$1.89
- Flounder \$1.69
- Bay Scallops \$1.69
- Fish Cakes \$1.69
- Combination Platter \$1.99

Soda & Beer

- Yoo Hoo 20
- Cola, Tab, 7-Up..... 20
- Beer 40
- Pitcher of Beer (not delivered) \$1.75

Hot Heroes.

- Meat Ball80
- Sausage85
- Mushroom or Pepper & egg85
- Shrimp Parmigiana 1.10
- Egg Plant80
- Veal Cutlet 1.10
- Veal Stew & Peppers 1.10
- Pastrami95
- Corned Beef95

Parmigiana or Peppers 15¢ Extra

Cold Heroes

- Roast Beef95
- Tuna Fish70
- Ham85
- Chicken or Turkey Roll85
- Shrimp Salad95
- Salami90
- Pepperoni95
- Chicken Salad90

*Lettuce, tomatoes, onions and your favorite seasoning served on request at no extra charge
 American, Swiss or Provolone Cheese, 15¢ Extra

Kosher Style Sandwiches

- Served on Jewish Rye Bread
- Corned Beef 95
- Pastrami 95
- Roast Beef 95
- Served with Cole Slaw & our own pickles
- Combination sandwiches 20¢ extra.

Save This Menu Near Your Telephone For A Meal

3-Village Shopping Plaza - Rt. 25A - Setauket, N.Y.

statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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assistant arts editor
assistant copy editor
assistant feature editor
off campus editor
assistant sports editor
production manager

Editorial

POLITY TAKEN TO COURT

All activities at Stony Brook are in danger of coming to an immediate halt. A group of fifteen students, calling themselves the Moderate Student Organization, has brought student government to court over the spending of student activity funds.

The group contends that the polity budget has not been approved in the manner stipulated in the polity constitution, i.e., the budget was not approved by the Student Senate. They disregard the fact that the budget proposal was submitted to the student senate several times last spring, and on every occasion a quorum was not present. Former Polity Treasurer James Goldfarb and last year's budget committee held two weeks of open hearings regarding this budget. Thus, the Student Council made every effort to comply with the constitution and was frustrated by the Senate's inaction and student lack of concern.

It is highly possible that a Suffolk County court may grant an injunction against the spending of activities fee money until the budget is approved by the Student Senate. If this occurs, students will have to do without concerts, movies, sports and even this newspaper for at least a month. It will take that long for the Student Senators to be elected and then organize and familiarize themselves with the budget. While students will be and should be dismayed at the immediate repercussions of this action, the threat that is being imposed on this University's freedom and autonomy is an even greater cause for alarm.

For whenever an outside force is called in to settle a University affair the act can only result in repression. We saw this happen at San Francisco State when President Hayakawa secured a court order to withhold funds from the Daily Gater. Thus, the official student newspaper was forced to go underground. Now at Stony Brook we are faced with the possibility that a conservative court, hostile to this University, may

restrict the activities of our elected Student Government. And this action was initiated by a small group of students who admit they are motivated by their own private concerns.

The situation borders on the absurd when we realize that these "moderate students" consist of only 15 members. The 15 students became a "steering committee" when they were the only ones to show up for the first and only meeting of this organization. The leader of the group, Matthias Kotowski, told this newspaper that the group had consulted with numerous attorneys and would have expert attorneys to pursue their case. He refused to say who these attorneys were and where the money's coming from to hire them. We strongly suspect that the group is supported by an extremist right wing organization which is out to destroy our student government. At a Statesman interview, Kotowski said that among his objections to the budget were the \$4000 allocated to Black Students United and a \$500 allocation to SDS.

The student body still has the opportunity to show support for the Student Council and to prevent this case from reaching the court. Instead of approval by the Senate, the budget may be approved at a mass meeting of student polity if 75% of those in attendance vote affirmative. One-third of the student body is needed for a quorum. Such a meeting will be held Wednesday night.

It is imperative that each of you attend the emergency meeting tomorrow night. We urge you to read through the budget summary in this issue. It is essential that you attend; it is equally essential that you vote yes in support of the budget.

If we don't act now and act strongly, we'll be letting fifteen students and a Suffolk County court subvert the will of the majority of students and their elected officials. It is so easy for an action taken in the name of justice to result in an perversion of justice. We cannot let that happen here.

Four Years After

By STEVEN ROTH

Realities come very swiftly at Stony Brook, and for Mark his thin veneer of youthful innocence was to be shattered after only two short weeks. After almost ten days had gone by, Mark found that his desire to make the acquaintance of a likable young female type had reached astronomical proportions. He grew embarrassed as he found himself staring madly at any pair of shapely legs, any well rounded rear or any firm and bouncy pair of breasts. He was in effect, and he knew it only too well, as horny as he had ever been. But how to go about finding the young lady was the single obstacle that Mark was beginning to find most difficult to overcome. In high school his social life had been very limited by his age, his preoccupation with school work and the basic inferiority caused by his always being younger than those around him. However, now he was in college and all that would have to change, and he was determined that it should.

As the individual to satisfy his desire for lust, he chose a girl whom he had spoken to in his math lecture. She was not very much different from him in either age, outlook or experience, but she had been seen making out in AB lounge of H quad and that was all the evidence that he needed to assure himself of her most dubious character. Therefore, on Tuesday's lecture he was determined to ask her for a date to the movie on Saturday night. While walking to class Mark was engaged in an avid debate with himself as to what the proper method of asking a "fast" out would be. One could not just come right out and say it, he reasoned, because then she would know that he was inexperienced. It had to be something witty, daring and exciting. It had to make her wonder, it had to excite her, and it had to make him sound like a man who had been around. But, for all the thought he gave to the problem, he could not think of anything that would do. It all came out very funny and most awkward. He was far beyond just being distraught, he was terrified. In his mind he envisioned her laughing at him and ridiculing him in front of the whole class. This picture haunted his every dream and filled every waking thought.

Finally Tuesday morning arrived and Mark found himself seated, waiting for her to arrive, and rehearsing for the final time what he would say to her. Then like an apparition she appeared through the doorway and took her place next to him. She smiled at him and in a moment all his resolve melted away and the only thing he could feel was the blood pounding in his ears. He heard himself rambling on about complete nonsense while counting the seconds until the teacher began to lecture so that he would have to stop talking. For the ensuing 50 minutes he cursed himself with every vulgarity he knew. He cursed his father for having impregnated his mother and most of all he hated himself for being an inept coward. For the entire length of the class he was oblivious to all about him and his train of thought was interrupted only by a masochistic glance at Roberta's breasts, rising and falling to the rhythm of her breathing.

The class ended, they rose to leave, walked out of the lecture hall and then suddenly he knew that if he did not ask her now, he never would. In a sudden burst of courage he reached out for her arm, grabbed it and pulled her violently towards him to show her that he was in command and to gain her admiration. After ten minutes of abjectly apologizing for having twisted her arm and knocked her books all over the floor, he finally got to ask her for a date.

"Well, I would like to," said Roberta rather matter of factly, "but I have a test in chemistry next Wednesday."

"What does a test next Wednesday have to do with going out with me this Saturday?" asked Mark in a true case of bewilderment.

With a firm jaw and resolved eyes Roberta spoke those infamous Stony Brook words, "I have studying that I have to do."

"But you are not going to do any studying on Saturday night if you stay in your room, are you?" demanded Mark.

"No, probably not," Roberta agreed rather abstractly.

"Then why not go out with me?" Mark almost screamed.

"Because," she recited, as would hundreds of other girls to hundreds of other boys on hundreds of other occasions, "if I went out and had a good time when I knew I had studying to do then I would feel guilty about having gone out."

Thus began Mark's fall from innocence. A fall that would last four years.

Dandelions

BY STU EBER
AND STEVE ROSENTHAL

The Mace Race or Who's Protecting Whom? The following item was found in the purchasing order of the student affairs office. "Date: 6-17-69, Item: Medical Supplies & Chemical Mace, Order No. 104, Code 320, \$33.99." The order did not go through, for reasons that have not been explained. What we do know is that the nurses in the infirmary were the ones who were screaming for the services of Matrons Against Civilized Expression (M.A.C.E.).

The Campus Insecurity Force was demanding the same anti-personage spray along with guns during the same period of time. They dropped their demands by the end of the summer, but they're planning to resubmit them in the near future.

Speaking of paranoia, this past Monday, the Civil Service Employees Association held an

emergency meeting because the gate house was supposed to be burned down that night. But that's nothing compared to some of Disneyland's secretaries who circled September 30 on their calendars as the day on which students were going to burn their precious files.

Sorry, girls!

The Money Game or Harper Valley FSA. Facts: The chief bookkeeper of the Faculty Student Association (that's who your linen money goes to) will earn \$15,000 this year in addition to the \$1,200 he is being given to invest in a retirement plan. The chief parking lot attendant who sits in a big, black swivel chair in President Dump's throne room, earns \$22,000. The other stumble-bums earn anywhere between \$19,200 and \$25,000.

Not bad for a bunch of incompetents.

Facts: One of the former chairmen of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee earned \$19,000. A tenured Associate Professor in the Bio Department earns approximately \$15,000. A college master earns in the neighborhood of \$15,200.

Which brings us back to the beginning. The FSA accountant earns \$15,000. The highest-paid secretary in the school earns about \$8,000. The average salary in the student affairs office is \$8,500.

And where does the FSA get all the money to pay such an exorbitant salary? From you. Every time you use a machine on this campus to buy food or cigarettes, or to do a wash, or to buy a Coke, the FSA makes money on you. Everytime you buy an item in the bookstore or rent the linen service, you're helping to support the Financing Salaries Association.

There's The Replacement and The Pub in H, the Speak Easy in Tabler and the Campus Consumer Service. At least your money goes to support other students when you use the services these facilities provide. We have the power to drive the FSA out of business if we form co-operatives and patronize only student-owned and operated concerns.

"Secrecy is inimicable to the Educational Process" or **The Secret Dump.** Guess what we walked into the other day? No, not Frank Gennari, Suffolk's No. 1 Narco, smoking grass, but a secret meeting chaired by President Dump, held in the brand-new, year-late Lecture Hall Mocostrosity. Deep within the Fortress of Solitude, President Dump was revealing future projected FTE's. In other words, he was showing how in 1980, 1,000 students in one lecture hall for an upper level Psych



course will be providing the justification for 60-some odd physicists who we'll never see.

Upon finding his Fortress of Solitude penetrated, the President demonstrated the fastest hands in the east as he erased the blackboard quicker than he can say, "Secrecy is inimicable to the educational process."

Bring back Hartzell.

Footnotes: Go to Mr. Taber and ask to register your slingshot . . .

The refrigerator non-rule might be changed soon, so go out and buy some bookends . . . For a guide tour of Disneyland East, call 5940 and ask for Freddie the Flea or Sharp Shelly.

Voice of the People

To the Editor:

Did you know that the Polity budget was not approved by last year's Senate, as it should have been?

Did you know that Polity is spending this money "as they see fit," yet without the ratification explicitly called for in their own constitution?

I asked the Polity officers if they had made any efforts to get the Senate to meet on this budget. I was met with shrugged shoulders and the generalization that "it was their (the Senate's) job!" I asked them, further, if they thought they had a right to spend over \$350,000 as they wished. One officer replied, meekly, "It's implied in the Constitution." Implied! Implied by whom?

Without the prudent camouflage and empty rhetoric of Polity, here are the unadorned facts:

(1) The Senate never met and therefore never ratified the expenditures of the activities fee monies. For this, they are at fault.

(2) Polity is spending this money without any ratification. This is a violation of the Constitution. For this, they are clearly at fault.

(3) Polity refused our suggestion of a temporary austerity budget which would have continued the social and cultural activities on this campus to a large degree. Compromise was, for them, out of the question.

(4) Many students have serious objections to the "proposed" budget.

(5) Some 30 per cent of the students have not paid the activities fee.

In view of these realities, we, the Moderate Student Organization, requested that an austerity budget be instituted. We were flatly refused—and we are now instituting "further steps to enforce the constitution governing the student body."

Mark A. Cooper, co-chairman
Moderate Students Organization

To the Editor:

Last spring term, the Hughes Commission decided to meet again. Last spring, the special grand jury started meeting again. Now both have receded back into their holes, and all is supposedly quiet. It would appear that the new drug policies were one main reason for this quiet. To some, it might seem obvious that they were part of a political deal to get the pressure off Stony Brook. Aspland admits that there is still a "problem," but now he says, "The University's drug code, set to become effective November 1,

reflects a change . . . and indicates the University respected the findings of the grand jury." *Newsday*, September 23, 1969

It was noted in last year's drug policies that the University's contribution in the area of drugs was educational, being that the University is a supposed educational institution. It was further stated that the outside authorities' responsibility was enforcing drug laws. The Stony Brook Council in their last action seemed to have subverted two principles concerning the University. One, of course, is that the University has now relinquished its objective position before the facts are in, invalidating its supposed position of objectivity (as if it ever existed). Most experts would seem to believe that no information has been gathered on pot to classify it one way or the other. But of course this is of no concern to the Stony Brook Council (they are all, all honorable men). The second principle concerns the educational program at Stony Brook. Last year, a new curriculum was passed which took into account that education should be defined in a broader context than just classrooms. The college program also takes into account that there is a living-learning situation. The Stony Brook Council, by the penalties for its rules, seems to feel strongly about education, too. It seems that penalties such as expulsion implies that a person doesn't learn from his experience. It would also seem that these medieval penalties are aimed more at placating a conservative Suffolk community than having the interests of either the institution or the individuals in mind.

It is obvious that the institution was not uppermost in the minds of these political appointees, considering that these rules will make Stony Brook more paranoid and less conducive to intellectual pursuits. It will not eradicate drug use, considering the State and Federal laws haven't. What it has done is point to the fact that the University is still being used to maintain the status quo, and in this might be its strength. If the Faculty Executive Committee asks for a complete repellent instead of a bullshit compromise, then maybe that would restore some faith in that body that has been lacking in the past. If the students in any case pull themselves together and stop being used as sacrificial lambs by telling the Council and whoever else is behind this that they can take their rules and shove it, maybe then a sense of community will begin to form. As a student body, we should accept nothing less than a complete repellent of the rules of '69.

Don Rubin

The Zoo:

Vietnam Moratorium

By LEE GRUENFELD
"October 15"

Any student who has ever worked for serious reform in this country cannot help but be insulted by the MORATORIUM proposed for October 15. This event is being sponsored by Lowenstein and ex-McCarthy people who, in the past, have proven themselves to be self-appointed keepers of the cool. Although these people have a sincere desire to see the killing stopped, their King-Gandhi tactics are hopelessly outmoded in a society where executives of large corporations also oppose the war and call themselves liberal. U. S. intervention in 'Nam may have been a mistake, but her continued presence is certainly deliberate. The greater part of this society is scared out of their Brooks Brothers' suits of campus unrest and like nothing more than to see dissatisfaction vented into mora-

toriums that are useless in a serious effort to end the war. The past years have shown that progress can be made only when someone is bothered, as in Columbia; not when they are merely tickled, as in Stony Brook. Someone has already called for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Tyrannus Nix to give him a chance to end the war, which he may well do. The catch, however, is that another Vietnam is inevitable unless this war is ended based on the realization that it is being fought as a natural manifestation of the economic policies of the United States. The seemingly obvious long-term solution to the problem is the complete destruction of the corporate monster, which many advocate. There are those among us who seek only to bring this structure to its collective knees and prevent exploitation from occurring. In any case, the corpora-

tions must be curbed, and it is to this end that the October 15 festival should be directed. Discussion should not be aimed at cleaning the wax out of Dick's ears, as he is only a (willing) pawn in a much larger game. Rather, we should attempt to educate ourselves as to the real cause of the war; educate millions of people as to how they are being mercilessly used, educate to learn how to fight back and decide the best way to end the war with no possibility of recurrence. This, rather than let our anger be funneled away from meaningfulness to absurdity.

As a final point let me add this: Students must use any tactic to force a cessation of this horribly brutal war of attrition. If a way arises to accomplish this end with no provision against it occurring again, it should be executed, and policy changes can be worked out, or fought out, later.



Child Shelter

(Continued from page 4)

Eule, three Stony Brook students in the New York Internship Program, assisted Professors Gagnon, Farberman and Weinstein in doing the initial research into the background of the children in the shelter and in finding rehabilitative programs which might be employed in the proposed new shelter. After the findings were presented, it was decided that the Implementing Committee, consisting of representatives from the social services and Probation Department as well as Stony Brook, would be formed.

The Shelter administers to minors, boys and girls, eight to 17 years old, who remain there up to 188 days. It is designed as a holdover for run-aways and for young people convicted of crimes until more definite arrangements can be made. A sizable portion of the inmates are persons in need of

supervision. The parents of these P.I.N.S. need only express to the court an inability to cope with the child, and the child may be placed in the Shelter for an indefinite period of time. The inmates, especially P.I.N.S., are expected to receive counseling and help, but there are too few social workers at the Shelter. Basically, the children are supervised by matrons. Strict discipline is stressed. The demerit system is employed which deprives them of their limited recreation facilities for any infraction of the rules. Maximum security is enforced to the point where inmates must ask permission and be escorted to the bathroom. Visiting hours are brief. According to Julian Eule, "The Shelter is in need of complete restructuring; no one at the Shelter cares, no one really wants to help."

Strike Is on at Michigan

By JOHN GRAY

Thousands of students stayed out of classes September 29 at the University of Michigan in support of a campus-wide strike called to protest the refusal of the administration to allow the student government to set up a student-faculty controlled bookstore.

The strike was called for in a huge rally in the wake of the arrest of 107 demonstrators who had been occupying the Literature, Sciences, and Arts building for half a day, after finding the Administration Building locked.

The arrested students are being charged with creation of

a contention, a vague Michigan high misdemeanor. Leaders of the student government and a faculty member were among those arrested.

Chicago

(Continued from page 4)

The "conspiracy" has been charged with crossing state lines with intent to riot, which could result in up to ten years' imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine each. The Conspiracy charges back: "Based on the premise that America has no social problems, only 'outside agitators,' the anti-riot law turns on the proposition that the government should punish radical organizers for their thoughts, intentions, and speech. The law can put virtually any political opponent behind bars. . . The law doesn't even call for an act to be committed. The government is seeking to impose a penalty for people having a state of mind."

Says Abbie Hoffman, one of the defendants, (and no relation to the judge) "Maybe the near-certain conviction will be reversed in a higher court. But it is probably more realistic to raise the \$100,000 we need to bribe the judge." Members of the Conspiracy are willing to speak at college campuses in order to raise money for their defense. If interested, contact John Froines at 28 E. Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill., or call 312-427-7773.

Court Battles Paper; Editor, Journal Fined

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (LNS) — Uptight authorities may finally win their fight to wipe out the Georgia Straight, Vancouver's underground newspaper, according to a CUP report.

In its third conviction in less than a year, the paper and its editor, Dan McLeod, were found guilty, September 18, of "counseling a person to commit a criminal offense"—the planting and cultivation of marijuana. The paper was sentenced to a \$1,500 fine, and McLeod to

\$500 or 25 days in jail.

The star witness for the prosecution was Penelope York, secretary to chief drug prosecutor Murray Hyde. Defense counsel John Laxton argued that Miss York was instructed to purchase and read the paper for the explicit purpose of bringing a charge against the Straight.

The sentences were deliberately calculated to put the Straight out of business. McLeod was also placed on three years probation, which means he cannot lawfully be found in the company of persons convicted of a criminal offense. Since many of the Straight's writers have been convicted on drug and minor city by-law charges, the probation will seriously hamper McLeod's ability to edit the paper.

Provincial court judge Bernard Isman said he imposed stiff fines on the Straight because "even freedom of the press has its limitations." He also knew that McLeod had remarked before the trial that a stiff fine could finish the paper.

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C.O.C.A.	16,367.15
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Engineering Journal	1,900.00
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OCT. 8

GYM

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On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN, Arts Editor

Due to the nature of this Friday's issue of Statesman, On the Screen will have to appear in this edition. To those who honestly read these installments and use them, I am sorry to have to clutter up your rooms by making you keep this issue around for the weekend. I also apologize because of the impossibility of reviewing some of the films as they have not opened up yet and could not be seen until after this issue went to press. However, there are three excellent American films playing this weekend, totally different in form, content and attitude but all worth seeing.

LECTURE HALL CINEMA

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? - starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal, Sandy Dennis; directed by Mike Nichols.

Four people sit in a room, drink to drunkenness, talk, talk, fight and bray. Yet they all sit afraid, never touching one another as they never grab reality. Edward Albee's *Virginia Woolf* is a dynamic, volcanic work that masks loneliness and the inability to love behind masks of slashing, hilarious invective. The film version thrusts American films into maturity and stands as one of the best and most important films ever. Added to Albee's power is an astonishing cast. George and Martha are Richard

Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Burton's George seems to be a spineless jellyfish, who slithers around Martha hoping for a moment's silence. But the slithering and cowering gives way and subtly, with magnificent restraint, Burton becomes the strongest of the two. Martha yells only because she is afraid, George knows her frailty and has endured so much only because he knows the weakness. Burton is faultless and remarkable. But Miss Taylor is the one to watch if only because she is the one who is most surprising. Martha is a monumental bitch, and Miss Taylor, frumpy, foul-mouthed and sloshed, lets out with both barrels. She is hideously funny, vulgar and grand. But the beauty of her performance is not in the brash insults but in the flaws in Martha's strength.

Martha's admittance to the truth about her "son" is done with the camera focused, stationary, upon her. The grasp of reality is too much for Martha, her recollections are riveting, because of the pathetic creature one realizes Martha is. Miss Taylor, solo, in front of the camera, is like watching the inability of a child to grasp his parents' logic. One wants to shake her head and beg her to see the light. One cries out to her and offers a hand. She has never been more magnetic or magnificent. The film owes its ensemble playing and beautiful camerawork to the genius of Mike

Nichols. As Alex North's haunting score invades the film quietly, so *Virginia Woolf* haunts us. It is unforgettable because reality can never be forgotten.

Fri. and Sat.: 8:00, 10:30

CENTURY MALL THEATRE

Young Billy Young - starring Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson, has not premiered at press time.

FOX THEATRE

The Italian Job and Ace High; not premiered at press time
Italian Fri., 7:30 Ace High 9:15
Sat. Italian 7:35 Ace High 9:10

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

The Monitors - not premiered at press time

The Committee - starring the Committee

The Committee is a satirical, improvisational troupe who have their own nightclub in San Francisco. Using their own skits and ideas from the audience, they provide some of the most original and entertaining improvisation work around. The Committee is a filming of their most successful skits. The film is much like their stage performance. Some work and some don't. But most do and supply laughs rarely heard in a movie. Sharp, quick satire, that when weak, is quickly displaced by a better line.

Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 10:30 Monitors; Committee 8:30

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE
Sweet Charity - starring Shirley MacLaine, Chita Rivera, Paula Kelly, Ricardo Montalban; directed by Bob Fosse.

Sweet Charity has a book that is about as substantial as whipped cream from a can—a dance-hall girl who runs her heart like a hotel, "Guys are checkin' in and out all the time." But *Sweet Charity* is a dancing musical, with a brassy bright score and several dynamic production numbers, the most exciting since *West Side Story*, staged by Bob Fosse. Though he overindulges himself in an excess of trick photography with a definite lack of style, the dances are magnetic and his cast has class. As *Charity's* buddies, thin and lean Paula Kelly and Chita Rivera use their bodies with the flash of a fistful of lightning bolts.

Shirley MacLaine, alas, is not the dancer she used to be; and she suffers when she is up against her two compatriots. But Miss MacLaine knocks her-

self out as *Charity*, and though it is evident that she is working her damndest, she is also at her best. The twinkling eyes and the wistful pout are completely winning, and for the most part, so is *Sweet Charity*.

Fri and Sat.: 7:00, 9:00.

SMITHTOWN THEATRE BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Last Summer - starring Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas,

Bruce Davison and Cathy Burns; a film by Frank and Eleanor Perry.

Sandy, David and Peter meet on Fire Island. Together they form an alliance, a friendship as strong and revealing as the "major truths" they tell each other. With those "major truths," Frank and Eleanor Perry have made *Last Summer* a mesmerizing display of the viciousness of adolescence. Like *If . . .*, the youths are breaking away from the suffocating route of the school year. It is summer, and it is time to do what one damn well pleases. What one pleases is what becomes the most brutal of jokes.

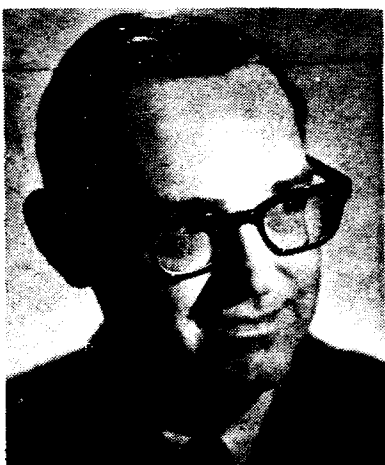
Before the film loses its innocence, it is disarmingly frank and funny with beautiful scenes of the group together.

Into the alliance comes Rhoda, quiet, intellectual, clad in one-piece bathing suits and wearing braces. She becomes a guinea pig for the three of them, and they envelop her, smother her with the same assurance that the adult world smothers the young. Perry relentlessly proves that we have been conditioned to become a castrating, violent generation.

When the film has ended, you are stunned, bitter and shocked that the creation of violence has seemed so natural, but so awful.

Both Theatres, Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00.

Layton To Guest Conduct On Friday



tra, conducted by Lukas Foss, arrives here Thursday, that archaic image should be shattered.

The open rehearsals will offer an uncommon 'behind the scenes' study of an orchestra at work. They will be informal—you can drop in and out at will—and could prove to be the most exciting aspect of the two-day visit. It is only in a rehearsal that the true personality of an orchestra is evident. The individual musicians, who in concert appear as an anonymous mass, develop names and character. The music, which during a formal performance, flows smoothly, mistakes or not, is vulnerable to dissection. If there are difficult or troublesome passages, the astute listener will watch for them during the concert and appreciate it all the more.

Split into Chamber Groups
Thursday evening will offer something for everyone, as the

orchestra splits into chamber music groups all over campus. Toscanini will host the woodwind quintet; Kelly 'D', the string quartet; Langmuir, the brass quintet. Each of these 'happenings' will be informal and friendly and hold fascinating possibilities.

Mr. Layton will guest-conduct his own work, *Dance Fantasy*, during the Friday concert. Boretz, of *The Nation*, has

said of *Dance Fantasy* (Dec. 7, 1964), ". . . the succession of stylistic patches from such diverse sources as Carter, jazz, Ives, Boulez and Copland, and a range of textures and sonorities from the bubbling woodwind rifts of the opening, to the orchestral "white noise" of the climax, to the immediately following prairie-sunset stillness, seem a daring attempt to assimilate everything into a per-

sonal language . . ." Anthony Payne (*London Times*, Nov. 27, 1964) writes: [Mr. Layton] . . . with the exception of Lukas Foss is probably the outstanding composer of his generation.

With probably the two greatest contemporary American composers working together, Friday night's concert should be a brilliant highlight in this concert season.

By BERNARD BUSHKIN

To many people unfamiliar with symphony orchestras, the term 'classical music' brings visions of grey-haired stuffed-shirts playing Mozart, Bach, and what's-his-name to grey-haired ladies in mink. When the Buffalo Philharmonic Orches-

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Clear Skies For Dylan

By ALICIA SUSZKO
Assistant Arts Editor

Bob Dylan once took it upon himself to preach of the wicked ways of the world. He sung of poor immigrants, of hypocritical people and of war, and the public lapped it up. By Dylan—unveiler of evil, prophet, idol, and then . . . ? Dylan dropped out of this glowing picture and took a holiday from playing God. The result of this effort is Nashville Skyline which promises to give a new image to Dylan.

While Dylan is undeniably one of the best writers of poetry and songs of the present generation, the quality of his voice has always been debatable. I had always preferred to hear Dylan's songs sung by other artists who were not so merciless to my ears. But suddenly, Dylan's voice has developed something that it has never had before—mellow. Nashville Skyline uncovers a mellow, expressional voice which doesn't at all resemble the coarse, gruff, one-note yell that I once associated with Bob Dylan.

Dylan's writing style itself has changed. Although always concerned with people, he was pretty content with writing of the ugly side of humanity. It appears as though Dylan has finally discovered that there are two sides. Nashville Skyline is not devoted to sermonizing social and personal shortcomings, but is concerned with the

emotions between two people—love.

"Girl from the North Country" is more than merely a love song. With both Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash harmonizing, it projects a visual image of a lost love of long ago. The resonant voice of Dylan and the harsh, rough voice of Johnny Cash combine beautifully, even though they're not always on key. "Nashville Skyline Rag" is foot-tapping music complete with harmonica, piano and fiddle, and commences the country and western sounds strung throughout the album. "To Be Alone with You" and "Country Pie" are more jazz-oriented than country and western. Both rely heavily on piano and are reminiscent of much of the music popular in the late 1950's, revived and updated to make successful additions to Dylan's work, as is "Peggy Day," an easy, lazy play on words. "One More Night" is a return to country and western and provides an excellent contrast to the preceding song, "Lay Lady Lay." Whereas "One More Night" is a lively, light composition, "Lay Lady Lay" is a poetic narrative with simple, powerful lyrics sung in a frighteningly ubiquitous style which is impossible to duplicate. It seems that Dylan does his best on ballads, and "I Threw It All Away" is another example. Dylan's voice swells with a pathos and tender-



ness which makes mediocre lyrics into something unforgettable.

Bob Dylan is still far from a great singer, but the startling development of his voice has placed him in an entirely new light. He has finally acquired the proper quality to sing of love rather than of malevolence. Dylan has explored the good side of life and seems to be satisfied with his discoveries. After hearing Nashville Skyline, I doubt if anyone could disagree with the album notes written by Johnny Cash:

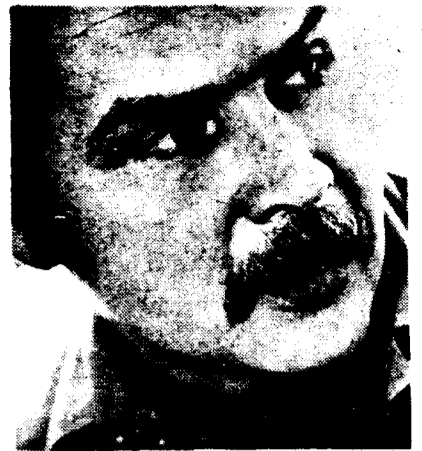
"Here is a hell of a poet. And lots of other things And lots of other things."

I'm Gonna Say It Now — Tom Paxton By Fred Sternlicht

The things that Tom Paxton notices nowadays are not too far removed from the things that he has been noticing and commenting on since his first album. But his eyes are getting bigger. Stretched out before his observant eyeballs are the problems of living, growing and loving in an often hostile and always complex society. It is therefore no surprise that with his mounting ability to observe comes an increasingly sophisticated approach to his musical delivery.

A few years ago, Tom Paxton first added his voice to the chorus of angry dissent with songs like "Lyndon Johnson Told the Nation," "High Sheriff of Hazard," and "We Didn't Know." Unlike his contemporary, Phil Ochs, Paxton's early albums contained equal treatment for non-topical or love-oriented songs. While both artists eventually branched into a wider variety of topics, Paxton's early diversification necessitated a bit less searching.

On Paxton's most recent album, *The Things I Notice Now*, his expanding ability to use orchestration as a complement for his excellent voice has added a new dimension to his repertory. Thirteen musicians and three conductors got together and produced a tight package of seven songs, about 32 minutes of great listening. The subjects that these songs



Courtesy:Electra Records

treat are less superficial or obvious than in his previous efforts. "Bishop Cody's Last Request" is one more song in the social commentary bag that Paxton has so often delved into.

Offsetting the social comments of "Bishop Cody" is "Wish I Had a Troubadour," a simple but tender love song with the expected Paxton flair.

Sarcasm, sometimes hidden and sometimes blatant, is Paxton's chief device of criticism. In "About the Children," the subtle hint that modern parents are more concerned with their own frailties than in their children's well-being, is shrewdly cloaked behind the mocking timbre of his vocal.

"I Give You the Morning" and "The Things I Notice Now" reveal Paxton's burgeoning devotion to the community of love and nature. When he sings, "You'd be surprised by the things I notice now," he is also saying: "You'd be surprised by what you'd notice if you opened your eyes, too."

"The Iron Man," all 15 minutes of it, is Tom Paxton's masterpiece. "Iron Man" sounds in many parts like Dwight Eisenhower's life story. Spiritually, the idea of a man going "up the ranks" to become "leader of the state" is correctly in the vein of an Ike-story, but historically it is weak. "All Night Long" conjures up the image of a great writer dreaming, late at night, of the many things that he wanted to say but couldn't, or worse yet, didn't say.

The only substantial failing of *The Things I Notice Now* is the fact that the Paxton humor of old is missing. There are few "lighter moments," rather, there is an abundance of splendid mood music. Haunting melodies and food for thought is the order of this album.

"On the last day before a revolution, a farmer left his house, remembered he was being paid to let his whole farm run to grass, drove to town, shot pool, cashed a check and got drunk.

"The troops were brought home to suppress rowdiness in the Congress. They were sucked into an ambush in the cloakroom and corrupted to death. Their commander called for more troops as did William F. Buckley (with high wit);

"Harlem was silent. Darien danced until dawn. Con Ed representatives fanned through the streets, making explanations.

"The next morning, the revolution broke out, taking everyone by complete surprise."

As exemplified by these words from Paxton's *Morning Again* record jacket, Tom Paxton is not "fomenting revolution in the minds of the children." What he is doing is trying to underscore the reason why so many people have become disillusioned by the "system." Let us hope that his warnings and those warnings of our other seers do not go unheeded or unheard. It can happen here.

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12

IN THE GYM

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PM

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Oct.

18

Fricke Paces Runners To Wins Over Lehman, Bklyn

By DAVID HUANG

If football ever finds a congenial home in Stony Brook and glosses into the sport that one witnesses in countless colleges across the nation, then it will surely cut into the attendance of such events as soccer and basketball games. But the Stony Brook cross country meets will remain unaffected.

Last Saturday, the harriers held their first home meet in front of a crowd of 10 Stony Brook students and proceeded to trounce Lehman 19-39. It was the second straight victory for the team, which also triumphed over Brooklyn College in a meet held in Van Cortlandt Park.

The winner of both races was Oscar Fricke, who is rapidly becoming one of the finest runners in Stony Brook history. His time of 29:39 for the 5.2 mile was a course record, and it was achieved without any competition, as Oscar ran most of the race by himself and broke the tape more than 300 yards ahead of Danny Pichney.

Danny, however, provided the most exciting finish of the day in a race that was clearly decided by the three-mile mark. He trailed a Lehman runner most of the way and was as much as 200 yards behind with one mile to go. He managed to make up

this tremendous difference and outkick the Lehman harrier in the last 100 yards for a time of 30:41.

The team showed further strength as it placed two more runners in the first five places. Richie Carmen, the sensational freshman runner who finished third in the first varsity race in Van Cortlandt Park, again turned in a sparkling performance and finished fourth with a clocking of 31:06. Three seconds behind him came Captain Al Greco, who is still not in top form because of a leg injury. Doug Marqueen completed Stony Brook scoring by coming in seventh with a clocking of 32:36 and was followed closely by Mark Cohen with a time of 32:40.

Mark's performance was a pleasant surprise to both himself and the team. If he can continue to improve, he will add greatly to the depth of the team.

In the triangular junior varsity race, Stony Brook surprised a tough Kingsboro team by tying them. Although Kingsboro placed first, second and fourth in this race, Stony Brook was able to place the bulk of its runners ahead of the remaining Kingsboro team. Frank Hayward came in first for the Stony

Brook harriers with a clocking of 18:17. But the tie was made possible by Jack Bookman who fought a rearguard action and won over the last Kingsboro runner. In this same race, Stony Brook also beat Lehman.

The next home meet will be held on Saturday, October 18, against Adelphi. It is the last chance you will have to see the harriers in action this season. Please come and watch us, you might find the solitude of the woods refreshing.



SDS ET-AL TROUNCED: Although their plays are radically different than normal intramural teams, their scores are, nevertheless, the same.

Continued from page 16)

Stankey and Richard Larsen played particularly strong games on the interior lines, both offense and defense.

Despite the closeness of the final score, the Patriots were clearly superior to their opening-day rivals, primarily on the offensive and defensive lines. The Concordia quarterback was constantly under pressure when he tried to pass, being dumped three times in the process. Concordia's rushing was virtually non-existent as their runners were often gang-tackled after short gains. Although exact stats weren't kept in this area, the visitors' total offense couldn't have amounted to more than 50 yards.

The Patriots' next game will be Saturday at New York Tech. Only one other home game is on the schedule, November 13 with Pace, but there is a chance that one or two more will be added.

Intramurals

WITH CARY DOTZ

This second week of football games gave some inclination as to which teams are strongest in the independent leagues. In Independent A, The Few defeated the Mudbugs 22-0 as quarterback Dave Barasch tossed two touchdown passes. Wilbur Jackson, with his great speed and fine moves, returned a punt 70 yards for the other Few score. The Mudbugs' line was tough, but their offense couldn't move the ball. The Brothers got past last year's dorm champion RB-B1, now the Bulls, 20-13. Andy Policano (Bros.) threw for three touchdowns, two to Charley Schweibert and the other to Kim Mortensen. Bob Maestre starred for the Bulls, catching two long bombs.

On Sunday, the Brothers met the NLF. In a ridiculously one-sided game, the NLF was humbled 73-0. One of the three "SDS" teams playing, the NLF, made me realize why their original roster included at least one co-ed. Maybe it would have been a game then. In a more serious game, The Few clashed with The Circus. It was a very hard hitting affair that included Rusty Littman's blocking of two field goal attempts. At the end of regulation play it was 0-0. The Circus went on to win in overtime. The Hulks beat the Bulls, 13-0.

Independent B looks like the weaker league. The unscored upon Zoo team won its second game, murdering SDS 37-0. Quarterback Al Schoen threw well and also had himself a pair of interceptions. His favorite receiver, Jeff Fondach was usually open for the long pass. Tom Gleason contributed with a 50-yard kickoff return TD. Al Gruber intercepted another Lonnie Wolfe "pass" and took it in for six more points. The CMMT crushed the Freaks 35-0. QB Shelly Feldman's arm was accurate as he threw for three TD's. Lenny Schutzman tallied twice via the air and once on the ground. four years after

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	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thr	Fri	
7-10	Hank Teich	Randy Voikell	Rick Foster	Mark Kalman	Larry Shenker	Early shows uptempo sound and fury...
10-10:10	BIG NEWS	BIG NEWS	BIG NEWS	BIG NEWS	BIG NEWS	
10:10-10:40	Comedy	Steve Kessler with lots of music	Interviews	The Lone Ranger	live shows from the coffee house with live entertainment	we try harder
10:40-11	just solid music		just solid music	just solid music		do something
11-11:15	Newsfront	Surprise (even for us)	commentary	weekend		a little creative
11:15-1:15	Bruce Ravid and the commune	Choke Robbins	Ian Levitt and himself	rich Alexander	Robert messing and his voice	pure insanity
1:15 into the morning			Folk rock Classical and jazz because WNEW is so bad.			

WUSB Program Schedule

820 RADIO

Club Footballers Fight To Take Opener, 9-6 Booters Race To Third Straight Victory, 2-0



GEORGE DOES IT AGAIN: For the third straight game, the booters went as Aaron did, and scored again, this time defeating Seton Hall 2-0.



DEFENSE STINGY: Stony Brook's new football team got off to a brilliant start on Saturday as it took its opener 6-0 before a thrilled S.B. crowd of 250. photo by Larry Bloom

Prince Notches Shutout As George Again Scores Goal

By BARRY SHAPIRO

In what Coach John Ramsey classified as "the finest victory in team history," the Patriots defeated a rugged Seton Hall squad 2-0 Saturday afternoon. Seton Hall was sky high after an impressive upset win over highly rated Brooklyn College, but they were soon to find that it takes more than spirit to puncture Stony Brook's air-tight defense.

Aaron George, with his fifth goal of the year, and Vinnie Savino, with his first, provided the scoring punch on a day in which the Patriot defense held center stage. The fullback line was superb; the halfback line, which must swing back and forth between offense and defense, roamed the midfield area like they owned it never allowing a gap to form between the fullback and forward lines; and the forwards displayed tenacious back-checking and hustle. Such a combination spells victory, and the Pats (who felt it before) now know they've jelled as a unit. They display a poise, confidence, hustle and fitness on the field that will make them hard to beat from here on in.

Seton Hall was a well coached, hustling unit, but they were never allowed to get into high gear Saturday. Stony Brook resolved what seemed to be its one weakness, an inability to start fast, by taking command early. The fullback line was impenetrable. Pete Goldschmidt, a freshman, patrols the center slot like an old pro. His clearing boots are crisp and invariably straight to a teammate upfield. Pete Klimley mans the left side with a generous share of skill and desire. Against Seton Hall, Pete had to contain an explosively fast left wing—and he did, turning him outside again

and again. John Pfeifer had such a fine game at right fullback that the starter at that position, Bill Hakim, was able to rest his injured ankle. John, who always was able to boot the ball a long way, has been able this year to demonstrate his passing ability to a constantly moving forward line.

The Pats finally cashed in on their domination at 19:04 of the second period. Danny Kaye, one of the tri-captains and a fiery field general operating out of the center forward position, lofted a perfect lead pass to Aaron George. Aaron trapped the ball about thirty yards out, directly in front of the net, dribbled in and beat the goalie to his left side.

The one goal loomed very large at half-time. Seton Hall seemed frustrated by their inability to pressure the Pat goal. Vinnie Savino put the game out of reach at 6:53 of the third period when he blasted in a rebound off of a shot by Vito Catalano. This goal completely demoralized Seton Hall. Hall's players began to argue with the referees and among themselves.

Stony Brook was then content to display its superb conditioning. The Pat strategy is to run their opponent into the ground in the first half and then come back just as hard or harder in the second half. They haven't met anyone yet who could run with them for 88 minutes.

After the game, I talked with an ecstatic Coach Ramsey about his "sweetest" victory as Stony Brook's soccer mentor. As he puts it, "The team played to its full potential. Every man did his job as well as he knows how. I can't think of one thing to complain about."

Laguerre Runs For Touchdown

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook football club fought their way to a convincing 9-6 victory over Concordia Junior College JV in the first inter-collegiate football game ever played by a Patriot team.

A 12-yard touchdown run by halfback Ed Laguerre and Craig Baker's conversion provided all the points that a stingy Stony Brook defense needed in this Saturday afternoon game. Brian Flynn added two more when he tackled Concordia's quarterback in the end zone for a fourth-period safety. Concordia scored its points on a 50-yard punt return.

The Patriots' scoring drive, coming the second time they had the ball, started on the visitors' 25-yard line following a weak punt. Laguerre went off left tackle for five, and then off right tackle for a first down at the 15. After two running plays netted only three yards, quarterback Mike Chaiken ignored the pass and handed again to Laguerre who swept left end for the touchdown.

Both teams settled down to play the rest of the half without score, although the Patriots clearly held the territorial edge. When the teams left the field, Laguerre had rushed for 31 yards in five carries, high for all backs.

During halftime, Coach Mark Oliveri exhorted his men to add to their lead. "We're a hell of a lot tougher than they are," he said. "Let's get out there and beat them by four, five touchdowns."

The second half started with the same kind of hard hitting that marked the first. On third down, a Chaiken pass fell incomplete, and the Patriots had to punt. Baker's kick was taken

at midfield and returned for the only Concordia touchdown of the game. The visitors then went for two points and the lead, but their pass failed.

After an exchange of kicks, Concordia had the ball on their own eight, second and 12. Left linebacker Brian Flynn guessed a pass and came blitzing past the line of scrimmage to nail the quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The Pats took possession on their 20, and proceeded to run out the clock with six running plays good for three first downs.

Final statistics showed that Laguerre gained 72 yards in 15 carries, and fullback Flynn 70 in 12. Ed, despite being the game's leading ground gainer, was a bit unhappy when he observed, "They had a man keying

on me, number 42, and I couldn't get away from him. I did some things wrong, but they'll get better."

Offensively, Stony Brook moved the ball when it had to. Besides their fine exhibition in ball control when they ran out the clock, the Chaiken-led unit looked sharp, though Mike was able to complete only one of his passes. The club moved on the ground. Twice they missed golden scoring opportunities; once when the very first Patriot series died on the Concordia five, and once when Chaiken fumbled the snap from center, following a brilliant 30-yard Flynn run to the visitors' 11.

Co-captain Reid Hirschenbaum, Kevin Sweeney, Barry

(Continued on page 15)

Flynn Blitz Surprises Foe Safety Ices Tight Victory

Most players on a football field have a definite assignment to carry out when a play starts. But when Brian Flynn nailed Concordia's quarterback for a key safety in Saturday's game, he was acting without orders.

"I was blitzing on my own," said the slim right linebacker and fullback after the game. "My man looked light, so I figured I'd try it. I went between the guard and tackle and nobody picked me up in the backfield."

The play that Flynn spoke about occurred with little over four minutes left in the Patriots' 9-6 opening-day victory. Concordia had the ball second and twelve on their own 12, an obvious passing situation. They sent one set back out on a pass

route, and the other had to pick up another blitzing linebacker. Nobody was left to handle Flynn.

The versatile Flynn also starred on offense, where he gained 70 yards in 12 carries. His biggest play was a 30-yard romp off left tackle on a crucial fourth and three situation late in the final quarter. The best part about Flynn, as far as Coach Mark Oliveri is concerned, is that he's only a freshman.

The game with Concordia was actually a controlled scrimmage, but there were only two rule changes. Neither team kicked off following scores or opening a half. The receiving team took possession on their own 20. Also, coaches were allowed on the field at all times.