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Univ. Presidents May Review Student Budgets

By BILL STOLLER
and NED STEELE

Within the next few days, State University campus presidents, including Stony Brook's John S. Toll, may be empowered to review student government budgets in line with a recent State Supreme Court ruling, SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer has told Statesman.

Last Thursday, in Albany, Judge Harold E. Koreman ruled that SUNY Albany Student Association funds should be approved by the University and he froze all student money until the Board of Trustees reviewed the budget.

The Trustees, meeting Tuesday night, decided to refer the matter to an executive committee and Chancellor Boyer, postponing action by the Board pending clarification of part of the decision.

What's unclear, according to Boyer, is part of the ruling which seems to consider student government funds to be governed by the State Finance law, as are all other University funds. If the judge actually meant to say this, Boyer noted, it would make student activities money subject to "pre- and post-audit, competitive bidding for contracts, and would reduce their flexibility."

Boyer said that he asked for an informal hearing with Judge Koreman to clarify the matter, but the jurist wouldn't grant one. The State University may file an appeal on this point in order to clear up the judge's intent.

However, within what Boyer said would be "two or three days," the executive committee may take action on behalf of the Board to thaw the freeze at Albany, and provide a temporary means of allowing all campuses to operate under the ruling. The committee's action may instruct



Chancellor Ernest Boyer

local presidents to act to review student government budgets and assume that the Finance law does not apply.

Stony Brook President Toll said earlier in the week that he would be "happy to take the responsibility," although he indicated that he was "happy with the previous arrangement."

Toll said he would probably delegate the authority to the Student Affairs office, and Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard indicated that he would probably allow

Polity to act with as much autonomy as possible. The University still might question some expenditures, but Rickard wouldn't speculate about which ones these might be at the present time.

Chancellor Boyer pointed out that while the application of the State Finance law to student funds might be questionable, it would be "impossible" for the University to mandate activities fees and have no control. Almost simultaneously with the court ruling, the State Comptroller's office reversed its previous position and called on University authorities to check student government expenditures.

Judge Koreman's ruling affected only Albany, but if upheld could be applied to all units of the State University.

Charging that the court order which directs the SUNY Trustees to review all student expenditures will lead to restrictions of freedom of the press for student newspapers, the United States Student Press Association has called upon Chancellor Boyer and the trustees to seek "immediate injunction and appealing" of the ruling.

In a statement issued by the organization's field secretary, USSPA called the decision "unconstitutional... self-contradictory... [and] a violation of the first amendment," and said it would take "any steps necessary" to insure continued publication of the student newspaper at Albany State where all activities funds have been temporarily frozen.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys were joining USSPA in action to allow the Albany Student Press to resume publication, the statement said.

USSPA is a nationwide body of student editors with several hundred member newspapers.

Union Faces Problems Not Bankruptcy, Says Moeller

By TOM MURNANE

Despite rumors to the contrary, Stony Brook Union Director Robert Moeller says that "the Union is not bankrupt." The rumors began when it was announced last week that the Union building was no longer able to remain open on a 24 hour a day basis and that certain building activities would have to be curtailed.

These actions were necessary due to a "more than 50% cut-back in state funds," according to Doug Horlick, financial director of the Union. "We scheduled the building hours to serve the most people the best," says Moeller. "We're not a hotel."

Before the Union building can remain open all night, funds are needed to pay the wages of an adequate staff capable of handling emergency situations, such as a fire, as well as taking care of normal operations. Since the building could only be open part of each day, it was decided to keep it open when the majority of students would benefit.

"Students don't seem to understand," says Moeller, "that the Stony Brook Union doesn't get a cent from their student activities fee." He explained that "operating money comes from two sources, income-producing activities and the state." The "income-producing activities" include the food service, bowling alley, billiard room and similar activities and services which

involve a charge to students. The state pays primarily for the service of the union pages, who provide security, work in the reservations office, and act as building hosts.

"Income producing activities" is actually misleading claims Moeller for these activities are geared to be self-sufficient. They do not intend to make profits and as a result, they cannot be expected to produce money that can be used to meet other operating expenses, he said.

Budget cut-backs forced the limitation of certain Union programs, but "the ticket office was the only real victim, for it was cut out completely," said Moeller. The ticket office was not actually a Union service, but run by the Student Activities Board. Union staff members will no longer run the ticket office, and the office will be moved. "The combination of a main desk and ticket office in the same location," explained Moeller, "was not a good one." Congestion in the main lobby often presented a fire hazard as well as a mess which took up time from the custodial staff. A temporary location for the ticket office will be assigned in the Union building until a permanent site can be found, "possibly in a room adjacent to the auditorium," says Moeller.

Although according to Moeller the union building is not bankrupt, there are many financial problems. The main deficit in the union budget is the food service which according to

Doug Horlick lost approximately \$150,000.

The food service operation actually proved to be self-sustaining this summer, Moeller says, since "all the problems that contributed to the deficit have been corrected."

The food service was never intended to make profits and the prices it maintained are comparably lower than those of similar food operations. But now there is a problem of making up a deficit as well as meeting present operating costs.

Moeller admitted that, inadvertently, mismanagement was one of the main causes of the food service deficit. He specifically cited that "proper planning was not made due to the speed at which the union opened," and said that another factor was "changes in the managerial staff during the planning and development of the building."

"Now the food service is meeting its expenses and beginning to pay some of its debts," says Doug Horlick. While the operation cannot technically be said to be making a profit, it is taking in money over costs which would be considered as profits if there were no deficit.

The food service is now being run more efficiently than last spring, and practical steps are being taken to assure better and faster operation. For instance, says Doug Horlick, "soda vending machines have been installed outside of the food

service area to help eliminate traffic, and silverware has been placed on a table in the dining area to expedite the service line."

"But now bussing is becoming a major problem," says Mr. Horlick, for students are not clearing their dining tables of dishes and papers as they were expected to do. If the problem continues, additional help will be required and students will have to bear the costs. "There might have to be a bussing tax or an increase in prices," Mr. Horlick says, "unless students begin to show more consideration for one another."

In addition to the Union cafeteria, another dining area will open Monday. The buffeteria, on the second floor of the Union, "will provide more of a restaurant atmosphere," Mr. Horlick said. "There will be linen on the tables, and background music, possibly like music in the future," he continued. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, possibly expanding to remain open in the evenings if the response is large enough.

Plans now being considered that relate to the food service are deliveries to the dorms and the opening of an ice cream parlor. Moeller says that these plans may be put into effect "before the end of the school year."

The food service deficit is only one of the problems in the operation of the Union building.

Vandalism and theft which Moeller considers "minimal," has occurred, and there are many construction problems. There are locks on doors that need to be fixed, leaks, plumbing problems, and a need for more outside lighting. "In fact," says Moeller, "the building is less than 60% finished."

Even so, the Stony Brook Union Director wants to increase the number of opportunities for student activities in the building. "It has great potential as an educational program, and can provide an opportunity to build community here," he says. Ceramics classes recently opened, and Moeller sees the possibility of much greater educational opportunities being offered in the Union building perhaps including film programs, theatre productions, lecture series, and debates.

The main problem, of course, is finances. According to Moeller the Governing Board has discussed establishing a membership fee and "giving special discounts on Union services and activities to students who pay the fee." Another aid could be allocations from the student government, says Moeller, "if it were decided that the Union should receive some percentage of the student activities fee," and if student volunteers were to serve as Union pages on a part-time basis, the facilities of the building could be put to more use.

Suffolk May Bar Detergents

Members of the Suffolk County Legislature, planning an historic bill which would ban the sale of pollution-causing laundry detergents in super markets across Suffolk County, held a three and a half hour hearing last night in which a parade of sixteen speakers praised the bill.

Only one speaker, a representative of the Soap and Detergent Association opposed the bill.

After listening all evening, the legislators said they would act on the bill on or before October 26.

Among those favoring the bill last night were representatives of the Suffolk County Departments of Health and Sanitation. Local civic groups also praised the bill.

The lone voice in opposition to the bill, Charles G. Baltamer, said his industry would abide by the legislators' ruling even though he thought it might conflict with federal laws regulating interstate commerce. The matter would eventually be settled in court, he also predicted.

Charles Pulaski, chairman of

the Suffolk County Conservation Council and numerous other conservationists also spoke in favor of the bill. So did Judy Fischer, a Stony Brook graduate and former news editor of Statesman.

The bill, which would make the sale of non-degradable laundry detergents a violation, is the first of its kind in the state and possibly in the nation. Its sponsors hope it will go into effect January 1, 1971.

The detergents to be banned under the proposed legislation are those containing alkyl benzene sulfonate and alcohol sulfonate, two substances that cause water foam that does not break down.

The bill was first proposed to the County Legislature in July by Walter Hazlitt of Stony Brook, chairman of the board's health committee, and Syd Askoff of Babylon, sewer committee head.

The lawmakers scheduled last night's hearing so they could hear opinions of consumers and detergent experts before acting

detergent experts before acting on the measure. They had originally planned to vote on the bill two weeks ago without a hearing. At that time the legislature's chairman, John V.N. Klein of St. James said, "We don't want to take chances. We want to lay a solid foundation for this important local law."



Club Night, a Polity sponsored event designed to introduce new students to the various cultural, political and social organizations on campus, provided the scene Tuesday night for the semester's first political "confrontation" among students, an incident involving only two people.

Squeezed into one room in the Stony Brook Union to meet new recruits were the left-wing Worker's League and Progressive Labor Party, along with Young Americans for Freedom and Young Republicans. In another corner was Hamagshimim, a Zionist group.

Late in the evening, a Worker's League representative, angrily tore down a poster hung in a hallway by someone from Hamagshimim. A minor scuffle broke out but was quickly subdued.

"He put a lie—on the walls of a university—so I ripped it down," explained the Worker's League member.

"The Trotskyites refused to discuss it... and in the final analysis refused even to let others see it," countered the man from Hamagshimim.

Worker's League members said the sign's author had previously engaged in an argument with them and had begun the hostilities.

The poster in question read, "Why is it that the same Arab states which support 'Palestinian liberation' also support and maintain black slavery?"

Undaunted, the Hamagshimim member rewrote the sign and posted it. This time it stayed.

Just for the record, near the end of the evening Worker's League reported acquiring 25 signatures of interested students. Progressive Labor had 23, YAF recruited 10 students and Young Republicans got 3.

"People, I'm afraid," said a worker for Young Republicans, "are being drawn to extremes these days."

NED STEELE

Ask Students to Man New Ambulance Service

By PAT TOBIN

After two years of delays a student ambulance service manned by the students will finally be made available.

The idea of a Student Ambulance Volunteer Corps originated because the administrative policies of the State of New York state that

"Special Vehicles will not be provided to any college to transport students or staff needing medical care." According to Junior Representative Phil Doeschate, the large number of construction sites in addition to a University Community of approximately 15,000 people including faculty and workers makes an emergency ambulance service a necessity.

A meeting scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the Polity office will discuss the project and attempt to recruit student volunteer drivers.

The Setauket Fire Department answered approximately 40 campus ambulance calls last year, but according to Mr. Robert Bruner, acting administrator for the University Health Service, they are financially and physically unable to supply ambulance service to the University Community which practically equals the population of Setauket.

Bruner believes that a student developed and student run volunteer corps will insure the most dedicated and responsive service possible. Doeschate added that ending this drain on the community's resources would promote better community relations and a sense of community on campus. The only other alternative would be to have the ambulance run by the security force, which Bruner terms as "understaffed."

In addition to a 24 hour emergency ambulance service available to take students to the Infirmary, St. Charles or Mather Memorial Hospitals, Bruner has proposed a plan to use a second vehicle not on an emergency basis, but on a 5 1/2 day a week schedule which would pick up and deliver students who must get to the Infirmary or hospital and have no means of transportation.

The two vehicles to be used as student ambulances were donated by Polity in 1969 at a cost of \$3,239.23. However since the insurance coverage would be a million dollar expense, Polity was forced to convert the two ambulances to state vehicles, thus lowering the insurance costs. Students though, are not allowed to drive State vehicles. In May of this year, following a correspondence with the attorney for the State University in Albany, that decision was reversed and students are now allowed to run the ambulances for an experimental period of one year.

Polity Judiciary Meets Over Treasurer's Dispute

The Polity Judiciary yesterday agreed to hear a petition brought by S. Clive Richard who is seeking to be reinstated to the position of Polity Treasurer.

A hearing on the petition has been scheduled for Monday evening at 9:00 p.m. Richard submitted a petition to the

judicial body after the Student Council refused to reconsider its acceptance of Richard's resignation which was submitted on July 8. The resignation was retracted a week later.

Through the petition, Richard seeks to annul the Student Council's acceptance of his resignation and asks that no new appointment be made during his term which expires May 1971. Richard resigned over a dispute with the Student Council concerning management of the summer Ringcycle Concert series.

Richard is represented by Cliff Thier, also a student. "The possibility is open," said Richard, "that I will take my case to State Supreme Court should the decision of the Polity Judiciary be unfavorable, but I feel it should be solved internally by students."

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TOM-PLEASE NOTIFY ALL PROPER AUTHORITIES in the event of future birthdays - Rag people

MISCELLANEOUS

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FRESHMAN & TRANSFER UNDERGRADS-Sept. 25 is LAST POSSIBLE DAY to pick up NEW STUDENT REGISTER. Polity Office - Friday 2-4 p.m.

Continued on Page 7

GUEST CHECK

1 Sangria	3.50
1 Cheeseboard	1.25
bring date your date to hear SADDLE ROCK SAT, SUN + MON RON & POKEY COLE TUES, THURS + FRI	4.15
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Sept. 28-Strangers on a Train 8 p.m.
- The Lady Vanishes 10:30 p.m.
Sept. 30-The Lady Vanishes 8 p.m.
No films Oct. 1-4
Oct. 5-Marnie 8 p.m.
Oct. 6-Marnie 8 p.m.
Oct. 7-The 39 Steps 8 p.m.
Oct. 8-The 39 Steps 8 p.m.
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FAMILIAR SITUATION: Students entering psych classes were once again confronted with overcrowding as the psychology department opened up formerly closed sections.

Psych. Classes Reopen Due To Large Demand

By CHRIS CARTY
The opening of classes last week brought an unexpected demand for the more popular upper level psychology courses, forcing the department to open some of its sections to as many as 150 additional students.

The situation was complicated by the fact that the department had in a spring departmental meeting decided to limit class size to 50 in an attempt to avoid the mass lecture "syndrome." This left as many as 100 students closed out of some courses at the time of pre-registration. The added weight for the add-drop period swelled waiting lists to somewhere around 200 students for some courses, among them Psy 211 (Developmental Psychology) and Psy 215 (Abnormal Psychology). Since admissions to courses is by order of class, the sophomores were left to bear the brunt of the class shortage.

Dr. Harry Kalish, chairman of the Psychology department, said the move to limit class size was a stand on the part of the department against the growing inadequacies of mass lectures as an educational method. Before the final departmental policy decision was made last spring, Dr. Kalish approached the administration concerning the possibility of hiring the new faculty needed to implement the plan. Consequently, six new professors were hired, but because of tenure and replacements the department effectively acquired only three new members.

Dr. Kalish remarked that he, was completely baffled by the extraordinary demand for the courses and that the departmental predictions for class size and demand for the courses were completely out of

proportion. He was more concerned, however, with how to predict the enrollment for next semester and still hold to the new policy.

Anti-War Candidates Get Aid

By ALICE KELLMAN
Staff, faculty, administration and students have united to form the Stony Brook Anti-War Fund in an attempt to support the campaigns of peace candidates.

With a goal of \$100,000, the money raised will purchase magazine, radio, and television time for specific House and Senate candidates. The S.B.A.F., a branch of the Universities' National Anti-War Fund, has raised \$22,000 in pledges to date.

The S.B.A.F. is dedicated to the belief that peace can only be attained by working within the system. Its steering committee consists of administrators, faculty and students including James Simons, Chairman of the Math Department; Nobel-Prize winning physicist C.N. Yang, Faculty Coordinator and Robb Thompson, Treasurer.

About sixty staff and faculty are contributing to S.B.A.F. by pledging 1% of their salary to the peace group. Stony Brook's top administrators are among them. Collection boxes are available for student contributions. Students are asked to donate directly to S.B.A.F., or to contact Michael Ince in the Stony Brook Union basement.

The progress which S.B.A.F. makes will be communicated via newsletters as well as through the large "thermometer" outside the Student Union.

The movement began over the

Cooperative To Be Formed Uniting Campus Business

By RONNY HARTMAN
In an attempt to bring students better and a greater number of on-campus services, papers are presently being filed in Albany to pave the way for a student cooperative.

The venture, called Scoop, would unify and fully legalize all participating campus student businesses. Scoop's by-laws term it "a non-profit corporation whose net income, if any, shall be used to support the educational, civic, philanthropic or cultural activities of the members of Scoop or to foster the establishment of new members of Scoop."

Polity lawyers Lippe, Ruskin & Kaplan who are handling the matter, have submitted incorporation papers with Albany agencies. Scoop must be approved by a subcommittee of the SUNY trustees and then go before the state legislature. At the present time, any business operating on a state campus, must have a contract with the state of New York.

Membership in Scoop will be open to "any member of the University Community who operates a business on the Stony Brook campus." So far, its only official participants are the Polity-Toscanini Record Shop and the Toscanini Coffeehouse. Other businesses are expected to join soon.

Scoop's charter and by-laws were drawn up under a Delaware law, thus avoiding New York State's incorporation regulations which bar such an action to persons under the age of 21. Delaware has no such age requirements in regard to forming a corporation. The Prentice-Hall Corporation System, Inc. of Dover, Delaware will act as Scoop's resident agent.

Citing the need for a student cooperative, Polity Junior Representative and Acting Treasurer Phil Doesschate commented, "Traditionally, students at Stony Brook have had to deal with establishments charging high prices and offering limited services. Scoop is aiming at remedying that situation."

Student businesses came under fire last semester, as many administrators attacked their illegality. Acting on the advice of a SUNY lawyer, President Toll called for an end to student businesses. At one point Housing Director Robert Chason threatened to place padlocks on all rooms being used by student enterprises to prevent their operation.

Many students rallied to the support of the proposed Scoop as a means of fighting the Faculty-Student Organization, a state recognized body that operates various services,

including the linen service and up till last February, a snack bar. At that time, one student business leader commented, "The most important thing about becoming a corporation is that we won't have to deal with the FSA. We oppose the existence of that body."

Wedding Bells for Toll and Writer



Dr. and Mrs. Charles Taintor of Belle Terre, Port Jefferson, New York, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dr. John S. Toll, president of Stony Brook University.

Miss Taintor, a graduate of Wellesley College, also attended Columbia. She is a free lance editor and writer in New York City.

Toll, a native of Colorado, received his B. S. with highest honors from Yale University and his A.M. and Ph.D from Princeton. He was previously professor and chairman of physics and astronomy at the University of Maryland.

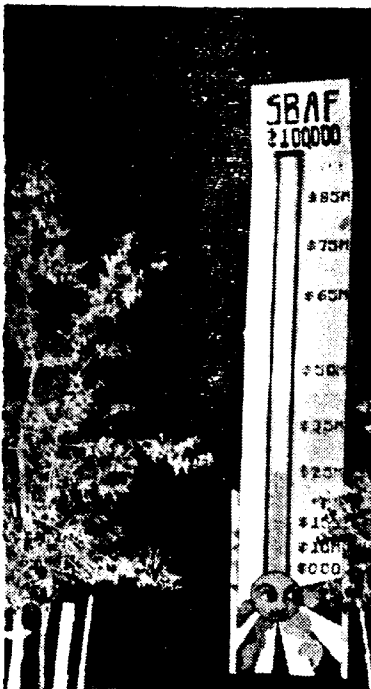
NOTICES

ABSENTEE REGISTRATION-If you expect to be outside your county during the registration period you must make a request for an absentee ballot at your local county Board of Elections no later than October 6. If you have any questions you may call Mrs. Cooper 751-8458.

Any women interested in forming a "radical" feminists group come to a meeting room 236 of SBU on Mon. September 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday September 29 there will be a lecture by Professor George P. Szego from the Istituto di Science Fisiche, Milan, Italy. "An Axiomatization of Minimization Algorithms" - Room 202, Building 12.

Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available anytime of the year in London for young Americans 18-26 years of age. For free details send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.



GIVING PEACE A CHANCE: The Stony Brook Anti-War fund is an attempt by various University sectors to supply peace candidates with campaign funds.

summer after a meeting of faculty and students on campus during the summer session. It gained impetus with the news the nobel laureate C.N. Yang and then acting President T. Alexander Pond were donating

1% of their salaries to the movement. Before the end of June over sixty faculty and staff had followed suit.

In mid-September, with the main body of students and faculty returning, students bearing red donation cans for the S.B.A.F. canvassed dining halls to help raise the needed \$100,000. At a college meeting in Cardozo recently, Dr. Yang expressed hope for the raising of the entire amount. He added that the S.B.A.F. was currently investigating local (Long Island and New York City) candidates to help with the funds. Dr. Yang admitted that to expect to raise half the funds from students was overly optimistic. He noted that a large portion could be raised by canvassing in local shopping centers, as well as by donations from he students themselves.

Many members active in S.B.A.F. have expressed disappointment over the lack of student response. Said one student worker, "If they're (the student body) so concerned about the war, why aren't they helping out."

U.N.A.F., the national group that will grant the contributions, will select the candidates according to their position on the war, financial need, and chances of winning.

Candidates expected to win easily, or those running against other peace candidates will not receive money.

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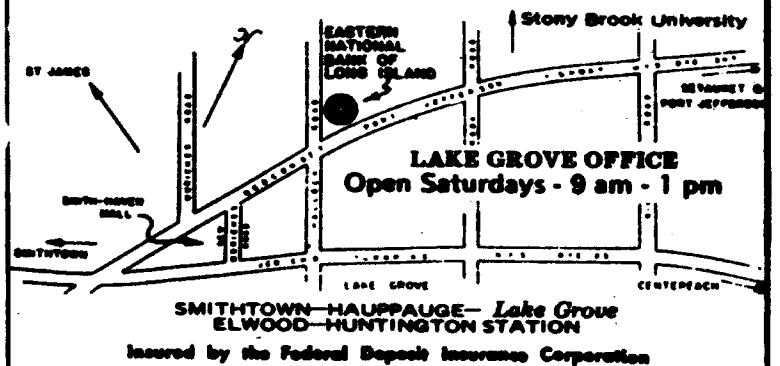
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DeFrancesco

To the Editor:

Both the article and the editorial dealing with the issues surrounding John DeFrancesco's departure, which appeared in the September 22 issue of Statesman, contain gross inaccuracies which can lead to damaging implications.

Marsha Pravder and Ned Steele, in their article which appeared on page three of the issue, implied that the entire responsibility for Mr. DeFrancesco's departure rests with me. This is clearly a distortion of the facts. In reality, the events which led to the departure of Mr. DeFrancesco occurred last spring and summer, and were events over which neither I nor the present Student Council had any control. The facts are that the Student Senate passed the present Polity budget last April, and it is not within the power of either the Polity president or the Student Council to alter or abolish certain articles of the budget in favor of others. Thus, it was necessary for me to attempt to find the money for Mr. DeFrancesco's salary outside the existing Polity budget. It was hoped that the money could be found in the profits from the summer concert series. When it became apparent that Polity would sustain a loss as a result of the series, I had still hoped to fund Mr. DeFrancesco, at least in part, through the remaining unallocated funds in the treasury, which would have been freed as of September. However, when the full extent of the loss became known to me, it was obvious that the unallocated funds would be decimated, and that it would then be impossible for Polity to retain Mr. DeFrancesco, and I immediately informed him of the situation.

Had Miss Pravder and Mr. Steele been more careful in the researching of their article, they could have avoided the serious distortions which led not only to an inaccurate article, but also to a groundless editorial.

Vinny Montalbano

To the Editor:

Mr. D is gone. The only friend Stony Brook and the students ever had. I cannot begin to recount what he meant to me, and all the students who were proud to call him their "good friend." I won't ask Polity to reconsider, because the man, Mr. D, would not. His pride is paramount. He gave of himself as much as any person can give.

What I do find fault in, besides the firing, is Polity's *faux pas* concerning the

way they fired him. Mr. D was engaged in many surveys and pamphlets, as yet unfinished, and in all probability will remain thus. As for not being able to find the \$10,000 for his work, that's a lot of shit and everyone realizes it. One less concert, no private Polity travel and expense fund to carry their glorious ideals throughout the state (or was it to visit their friends?), would have been sufficient.

Polity has unwittingly emulated our national government, with its twisted priorities. So where are we left now with Mr. D, the one voice that spoke for the students, and the one voice that the students listened to, more than any Polity member can ever hope to realize.

Someone stated at a Polity budget meeting last year, "Mr. D has outlived his usefulness on this campus." That person is no longer in Polity (rejoice), but somehow his ill-conceived ideas have remained.

Yes, Mr. DeFrancesco is gone, and with him his advice and knowledge. Therein lies Stony Brook's obituary. He'll always be remembered by myself and all his many friends. Any student could have written this letter, all feeling the same loss, disgust, and despair.

Good-bye John, our good friend. You're already being missed.

Steven Kessler

Ideological Debate

To the Editor:

Tuesday was club night, which featured, among others, the Workers' League (Trotskyite organization) and Hamagshimim (Jewish Nationalist organization). When one of us in Hamagshimim attempted to conduct a rational discussion with the Workers' League, he was told, "Get your hands off my table" and "Don't touch our material." Not that the material was disturbed in any way. But perhaps being members of an organization with a differing viewpoint makes us ineligible to read what was being given out to everyone else.

In any case, after complying with these demands, he again attempted to speak rationally with the Trotskyites and was met with personal insults which will not be repeated here. Personal insults, but not a shred of a defense except the cry "Slander!"

When a sign was put up by Hamagshimim, the Trotskyite response was to tear it down. Could that be

because they have no rational defense, and to acknowledge the truth of the sign would mean admitting they were wrong? The sign said simply, "Why is it that the same Arab states which support 'Palestinian Liberation' also support and maintain Black slavery?"

We do not ask that you take our word for it, merely that you check it out for yourself, starting with Saudi Arabia, and continuing outward. You might find that a slave trade hundreds of years old is still flourishing.

But then, since these are "progressive" states, it must all be slander, must it not? After all, what matter such mundane things as observable facts when the True Faith of Class Struggle is at stake.

Yours for honest discussion.

Seth Eisenberg

No Dual Role

An Open Letter to the Junior Class Representative

Dear Mr. Doesschate:

It is an unfortunate, but central fact of life at Stony Brook that the interests of the Toll administration and the student body are often at great odds. One may not honestly or morally claim to work for the aims of both at all times. The Stony Brook Council regulations often stifle students whom you were elected to serve. It is these rules and regulations that as managerial assistant you were hired to enforce.

Mr. Doesschate, you cannot honestly serve two masters who so often do not have the same goals. Therefore, as a member of your junior class and a member of this University, I petition you to make a choice between serving the Toll administration or the student body. To continue to attempt to have your cake and eat it too cheats not only the administration but your fellow students.

Clifford Thier

Administration Building

To the Editor:

I hate the Administration building. It is a symbol in cold concrete of everything on this campus that is ugly, impersonal, and hostile to the Stony Brook student.

In its conception, forested pathways of heart-aching beauty were mowed to mud. Lovely woods became flat slabs of greasy asphalt.

This sturdy, heavy-looking and efficient monolith is first a fortress for all the lead-arsed administrators who couldn't care less about "unwashed" students and don't even want to look at

them (hence, the small proportion of window space in relation to building size). Second, it is a smug assertion of administrative power and will—the will to turn Stony Brook topsy-turvy (be it so ordained) without regard to the needs or desires of any transient student population.

Is it any coincidence that under the benign gaze of that big new building you find yourself scurrying like a rat to avoid the construction worker's shovel?

Carol Abramson

Housing

To the Editor:

On behalf of many graduate students, I would like to thank the Director of Housing and the Graduate School for making part of the Gruzen dorm as the graduate dorm. This was very much needed on this campus.

The housing office is to be congratulated for its tremendous efforts in getting the building ready and at least partly furnished by the afternoon of Friday, September 11. Those of us who had seen the building just one week before the scheduled opening date, I know the amount of work involved. It seemed to be an impossible task at the time to expect that the building could be ready by September 11. They certainly deserve a word of praise.

But, right now things are very much disorganized. In the absence of a quad office for Gruzen quad, there is no place to go with the complaints, the number of which, unfortunately, is not small! Nobody seems to be responsible for anything. With the lack of any bulletin boards, the communication problem has become even worse.

I think it is time that something be done about it.

Gopal Tejwani

Register to Vote

To the Editor:

I have queried many of my friends and found, much to my chagrin, that to many of those eligible to vote had not bothered to do so. It is still not too late. I do not want to make a partisan appeal for any single candidate, but unless young people are able to express their prerogative, I fear some distasteful men may be forced upon us. I urge you to appeal to those students who are of voting age to register. I was told that a person has to be 21 by election day to vote, though not necessarily 21 at the time of registration.

Mark Lillianfeld

Is God Alive and Well At Stony Brook?

By MITCHEL COHEN

When God first got here at Stony Brook in his turtle-neck sweater and tapered trousers, he smiled and said, "It is good." And as he slowly drifted by the daffodils they planted that ended the war he smiled and said again, "It is good." And as he watched people studying and competing for grades, and smoking marijuana to escape once in a while, again he looked around and smiled and said, "It is good." And he watched President Dump go through his paces with nary a falter and said, "It is good."

And God looked up in the sky, His sky, and looked at the earth, His earth, and looked at all the Adams, and all the Eves, and all the Eves, and all the Eves, and he wet his licentious lips and smirked: "Oy, it is good."

Up to this point, it would seem that God only knows three words or so. But, as we shall see, God is a cunning fellow, and although we can question his naive judgment after a rather cursory glance at Stony Brook, we cannot doubt his sincerity, however much of a liberal he may be, as well as his dedication to academic freedom. After all, he'd been dead these past 1,970 years, and he might have missed a little during his resurrection.

So, a few of our local citizenry decided to fill God in a little on life at the ol' Brook, where he decided to pursue his baccalaureate in sociology and psych (too bad he wasn't knowledgeable in those fields when he made people).

God decided he didn't like the way the world was going. In the beginning things had been going good for a while. But then Mankind began to fuck around, much against the policy God had set down of *in loco parentis*, and so he had no other choice but to drown the world in the notorious flood that we've all read so much about. Well, as you can see, that didn't work too well, and after a while Mankind was right back at the same old games he used to play—exploitation, racism, male chauvinism, and violating all of Cecil B. Demille's Commandments. Naturally God took this as a personal affront, despite the advice of his angels that people really loved God; the thing is that they didn't love each other. Nevertheless, God decided to do something about it. He felt that another flood would not be appropriate and would merely be redundant. So he did the next best thing. He created the first Stony Brook SDS meeting of the year.

There was the usual collection of radicals there, plus a large percentage of interested liberals, freaks, and degenerates. As he entered, you could hear the murmur in the room: "Is he an agent?" "Should we let him into the meeting?" and so on. However, God was allowed in, since the policy of SDS is non-exclusionism, and the meeting was well into its third hour before he said anything (all the while, of course, he had been thinking to himself: "what a waste of time. Why in the same amount of time a few years ago, I was halfway through creating the world. They haven't even begun to see past a demonstration, an auto strike, let alone the world. Jesus!" But God kept his cool. And in time, after hearing a term repeated over and over again that he didn't understand (indeed, it seemed to God as if it was some sort of idol or something—at any rate in violation of the Commandment—he would have to clarify it and

put a stop to it right away), he ventured the question: "What exactly is this 'working-class.'" At which point the shouts went out: "disrupter!" "He must be a Trot!" "Throw him out—red-baiter!" God was dismayed. He felt a chill run up and down his amorphous spine, something similar to that that he felt almost 2000 years ago. And so, this time, finally being at once thrust out of the passive resistance stage (for he now realized that it hadn't worked at all), he lashed back with the first thought that came into his head. "Stalinists," he hollered, without knowing in the least what he was saying, but most positive that it was the correct word. "Stalinists!" And he burst out in hysterical laughter.

And then,
In the midst of the word he was trying to say,
In the midst of his laughter and glee,
He has softly and suddenly vanished away
For God was a Weatherman, you see."

Soviet Jews Oppressed

By REUBEN FREEMAN and ELLIOT PRAGER

On Sunday, September 20 "World Day for Soviet Jewry" demonstrations were held in major cities across the world, including London, Paris, Sydney, Buenos Aires, San Francisco, Chicago and New York. A busload of Stony Brook students joined several thousand people at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza near the U.N. to protest the denial of basic human rights of Jews in the USSR. Russia pursues a policy of forced assimilation against Soviet Jews by denying them a group life (despite their legal status under Soviet Law as one of the U.S.S.R.'s national groups) and by persecuting those who want to emigrate and seek self-realization as Jews in Israel.

Among the many Russian outrages protested at the demonstration was the recent wave of arrests of Jews. For example, in Leningrad 10 Jews were recently arrested when they were found studying "Elef Milim," a Hebrew language primer. They were charged with treason. Last week in Kishinev there were arrests of four young people whose crime apparently was a desire to learn of their Jewish heritage and to study Hebrew. Jewish encyclopedias found in their homes have been described as "heinous evidence" of their crimes. Show trials are now being prepared for approximately 30 Jews

who are guilty of nothing more than standing up for the right of Soviet Jews to live as Jews.

Many, however, claim that Russian Jews aren't really oppressed and, in fact, want no part of Judaism and Jewish culture. If this is the case, then why did fifteen thousand Soviet youths dance in front of Leningrad synagogue on Simchat Torah (a Jewish holiday) last year? If they want no part of the Jewish people, then why have hundreds of these Jews risked their lives by smuggling letters of appeal out of Russia?

No, Soviet Jewry is not dead, nor is it silent. They are just beginning to come to life, for the more they are oppressed the more militant and courageous they become. It is for all of us here, Jews and non-Jews alike, to help carry on the struggle of these three million Jews. There is hope and we must keep that hope alive.

You can aid the struggle of Soviet Jews by joining the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. To find out more about this organization and its work contact Linda at 7805, Elliot at 751-9749, or Reuben at 7960. Further demonstrations to protest Soviet repression will be: The Youth Mobilization for Soviet Jewry in Washington D.C. on Oct. 11-13, and a Simchat Torah demonstration on October 18.

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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There and Back

with LARRY REMER

I first met John DeFrancesco in the fall of 1967. At that time he was Assistant Dean of Students, and was living in Apartment A of JS (since renamed Henry James College). In the ensuing two years, John and I became rather close.

No one was more upset than I when I learned in December 1968 that he would not be rehired. In my opinion, no other individual had done more for the student body than John had. Not only had he started the Replacement Coffee House and served as an advisor to Statesman for a year, he had also helped countless students who found themselves in trouble. His testimony before the Hughes Committee had been brilliant, he made sure that students who found themselves in trouble with drugs got the necessary legal or psychological assistance, and his outspoken criticism of the Administration gave student leaders of the past three years both an excellent analysis of Stony Brook's problems as well as good, responsible steps for providing a cure.

To me, John's presence on the campus was extremely important. He had helped out when I was in trouble on more than one occasion; he had been my project advisor when I was in the Experimental College; he had proved extraordinarily helpful during my tenure as Polity Treasurer; and he had been, above all, a good friend.

However, part of the agreement between John and Polity had been that John would seek outside funding for his Stress Analysis Study after the first year. It was made clear on a number of occasions that student government simply could not afford to support the Stress Analysis Study after the first year. It was made clear on a number of occasions that student government simply could not afford to support the Stress Analysis Study after the first year. When it came time to make up the budget for the year, John was asked a number of times to submit a budget. And even when he failed to do so, the original draft of the Polity budget that was submitted to the Student Council included a \$20,000 allocation for John's project. Making up a budget is a difficult chore. And it is no mere coincidence that the Student Council reached a rare unanimous agreement that we would not afford to fund Stress Analysis for the coming year. There are a limited number of fee-paying Stony Brook students, and the Board of Trustees has put a \$70 ceiling on the fee. Funding the Stress Analysis Study would have meant either raising the fee dangerously close to the \$70 level which would have allowed us no opportunity for growth in succeeding years, or eliminating some other student-funded project.

In addition, we also reviewed what John had accomplished during the year that he had been our employee. We found that the Freshman Drug Survey had been poorly administered and poorly written, that the conference "Up Against the World" had been a fiscal disaster, and that the publication of the results of the CUES (College and University Environment Scales) which he had administered to the Freshman, had consisted simply of a cover letter and a collection of the tables compiled by Princeton's IBM machines and was totally lacking any analysis of the test results. To be sure, fault lies on both sides. Perhaps the Student Council should have made it clear to John exactly what was expected of him. Furthermore, John did set up a law internship program and he did arrange to have two SUSB students join Nader's Raiders for the summer.

I know not what motivated the other members of last year's Student Council and Student Senate to agree to exclude Stress Analysis from the budget. I know that for me it was a very difficult decision to make, for I was—and still am—John's friend. Furthermore, this column has proven to be an extremely difficult one to write.

However, in the final analysis I could not justify an expenditure of at least \$10,000 of student funds because I happened to like somebody very much. I have not seen John in almost three months and was completely uninvolved in any attempt on the part of the new student government to find money for him. It is my understanding that he has left Stony Brook and, if he is reading this, I would like to take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in whatever he does.

Editorials-

Security Director

Maintaining a peaceful and law-abiding campus — that's one concern of the administration and most students. But the main job of getting this done falls upon the shoulders of the director of security — a position which, at the present time, is vacant.

We are surprised and disappointed to learn that the University intends to fill this important position without consulting the students. Experience has taught us that rapport with the students is essential for a university administration to adequately function.

Beginning at Oyster Bay and continuing at Stony Brook, students have participated in search committees for high-ranking administrators. The vice-president for student affairs, the academic vice-president, and the director of the Stony Brook Union are only some of the many positions considered by a joint student-faculty search committee.

We also recall the outcome of the "Three Days" — the establishment of a Faculty-Student Commission mandated to recommend changes in many aspects of University life. Students also participated in many governing bodies within the University, including the FSA, the Stony Brook Union Governing Board and the now-defunct Council for Student Affairs.

Giving students a voice in the choice of a new director of safety and security, would go a long way toward abolishing the traditional distrust between students and security, and would free the Executive Vice-President for more important duties.

Right On, Faculty

BULLETIN

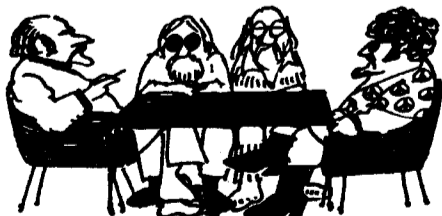
The Faculty Senate has decided by a 129 to 124 mail vote released yesterday, to initiate a sweeping pass/no credit grading option that will eliminate the current pass/fail system and enable undergraduates to take any course outside their major on a non-letter grade basis.

The Faculty Senate's executive committee will meet Tuesday afternoon to make a final decision on a student-faculty committee's recommendation to immediately adopt this system. The new grading system will allow students to take non-major courses with the option of having a "P" or a "NC" for no credit registered on their records rather than a letter grade. The WP and WF designations will be abandoned, and students dropping courses beyond registration will receive "NC".

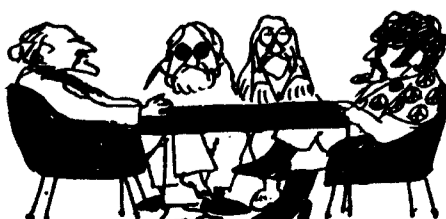
Courses taken this semester under the P/F option automatically will become P/NC if the faculty group votes to implement the proposal immediately. The old system of using grade point averages for determining class rank also will be superceded. Students beyond their freshman year will be required to obtain 24 credits per year to advance to the next year.

Statesman highly commends the Faculty Senate for adopting this long-awaited measure. We recommend that the system be immediately instituted and that the add-drop period be extended for two additional weeks to allow students to decide if they wish to exercise the option if it is adopted.

HOW'S THIS? ELLIOTT GOULD IS A FLOWER CHILD AT BERKELEY, DIGS THE REVOLUTION, BUT DOESN'T DIG VIOLENCE.



THEY HAVE A CONFRONTATION. ELLIOTT FREAKS OUT. THE PIGS COME TO GET HIM. JANE OFFS A PIG. THE PIGS OFF JANE.



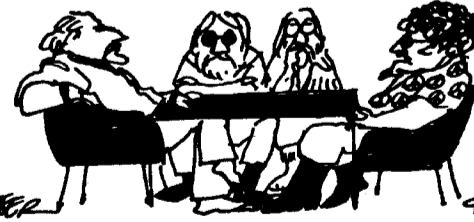
JANE FONDA IS A WOMEN'S LIB-BLACK STUDIES MAJOR WHO WANTS TO BURN DOWN THE CAMPUS.



AT THE FADE OUT ELLIOTT LEARNS THAT ONLY BY UNITING ALL FRACTIONS CAN WE WIN THE REVOLUTION. GROOVY! HEAVY! I LOVE IT!



ELLIOTT WANTS JANE TO DROP OUT WITH HIM TO SET UP AN ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLE. JANE WANTS ELLIOTT TO GIVE UP DRUGS AND BURN DOWN THE CAMPUS.



NOW WHAT WE NEED IS A GOOD PROPERTY FOR DURING THE REPRESSION.



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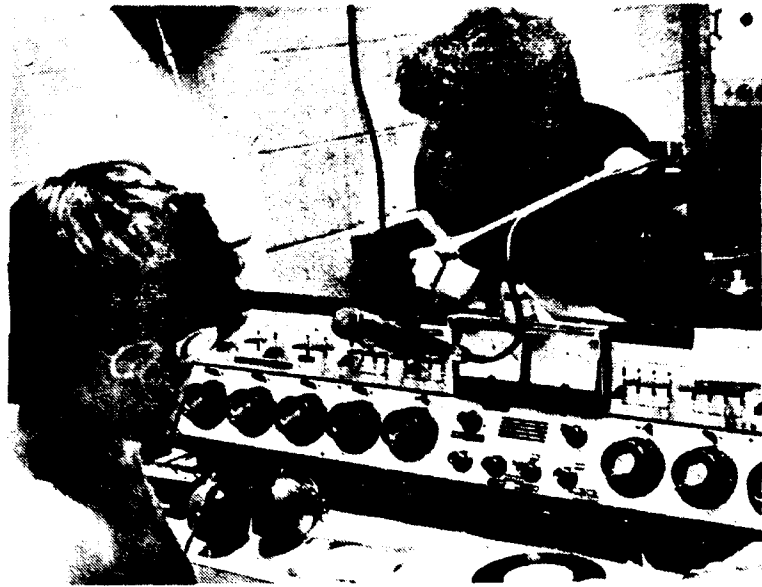
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WUSB Plans To Broadcast FM

By ALAN HOCHBERG



WUSB, the Stony Brook, Campus radio station, will turn to Polity and the residential college program for funds to enable it to convert to frequency modulation (FM) transmission.

The conversion to FM will cost approximately \$4,000 said Robert Messing, WUSB station manager. He added that conversion to FM will result in improved reception to dormitories throughout the campus.

The conversion, should it come, will take place later in the school year. Station officials however, are looking forward to expanding the range of the station beyond the campus to which broadcast is now limited. Such a change, however, would necessitate several "minor" changes.

"If we go off the campus," said Norman Prusslin, a WUSB disc jockey, "the only hassle will be that we might have to clean our shows up because of Federal Communications Commission control." Despite enthusiasm for such a project, chances for it getting off the ground are slim due to the exorbitant cost. \$30,000 is required for facilities for such transmission.

The station, broadcasting from second floor offices in the Stony Brook Union building operates on a \$17,000 budget.

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Haskell Wexler's

medium COOL

Friday 8:00 & 10:30

Saturday 8:00 & 10:30

No Tickets Necessary

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With sausage, pepper, mushrooms, meatballs, bacon, garlic or onion	
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small	2.60
large	3.05

meatball	.90
sausage	.95
mushroom or pepper and egg	.90
shrimp parmigiana	1.25
egg plant	.90
veal cutlet	1.10
veal stew & peppers	1.25
pastrami	1.05
corned beef	1.05
parmigiana or peppers	\$.25 extra

roast beef	1.10
tuna fish	.85
ham	.90
salami	.95
pepperoni	.95
Lettuce, tomatoes, onions and your favorite seasoning served on request at no extra charge	

french fries	.30
garlic bread	.40
whole pickle	.25
cole slaw	.25
knish	.25
shrimp roll	.35
hot dogs	.35

Soda & Beer

Pepsi, Teem, Diet Pepsi	.25
Beer	.40
Pitcher of Beer (not delivered)	1.75



Fried Chicken

(Served with french fries and cole slaw)

for 1	1.49	for 4	5.49
for 2	2.89	for 5	6.79
for 3	4.29	for 6	7.99

Fried Seafood

jumbo fried shrimp	1.89
fried flounder	1.69
fried bay scallops	1.69
combination sea food platter	1.99
Served with french fries, cole slaw & bread	

Charcoal Broiled

1/4-lb. beefburger	.55
1/4-lb. cheesburger	.65
pizzaburger	.75
cheezburger supreme	1.59
(Two 1/4-lb. burgers on toasted bun with french fries and cole slaw)	

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Served with spaghetti or french fries)

veal cutlet parmigiana	2.40
egg plant parmigiana	2.00
shrimp parmigiana	2.40
veal cutlet	2.20

HOME MADE BAKED LASAGNA

1.75

Appetizers & Soups

baked clams	1.35
antipasto	1.25
antipasto for two	2.25

Spaghetti & Macaroni

With:	
tomato sauce	1.00
meat balls	.40
cheese ravioli	1.35
meat ravioli	1.45
baked ziti	1.65

DELIVERIES

Evening Schedule

JN JS T-1	T2 & 3	G R2	H
KELLY C	R1 & 5	KELLY	T4 & 5
STAGE 12	NH SH	CAFETERIA	R3 & 4
9:00 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:40 p.m.
12:00 mid.	12:10 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:40 a.m.
1:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	1:10 a.m.
1:30 a.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:30 a.m.	1:40 a.m.
FRI & SAT ONLY	FRI & SAT ONLY	FRI & SAT ONLY	FRI & SAT ONLY

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WATCH STATESMAN FOR OUR STUDENT DINNERS NEXT WEEK

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

LIKE SEEING AN OLD FRIEND: ON THE SCREEN WELCOMES BACK THAT OLD FRIEND, THAT CHAMBER OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC CHARM: THAT HOUSE WE ALL WISH COULD BE A HOME, THAT PICTURE PALACE OF OUR WEEKLY PILGRIMAGE, THE CINEMA 100 who is only too glad to present

Medium Cool—a film by Haskell Wexler, starring Robert Foster, Verna Bloom, and Harold Blackenship (X)

Marshall McLuhan spawned the title of this film when he said that television was the "Cool Medium." Our development and fascination over telecommunications has become so fanatic that we fail to see the desensitization that is cutting our emotions into a series of short sighs. Wexler's *Medium Cool* uses as its background one of the nation's most emotional fiascos, the Democratic Convention of 1968 and proceeds to probe our callousness to horror. A photographer would sooner take a picture of an automobile accident than call an ambulance, a scoop of a black family makes it unable for a reporter to see his surroundings, a mass obscures the ability to see the individual. Yet Wexler, for all his razorlike camerawork, ripping open every closed nerve, is so effective at displaying petrification that it spreads to his audience. One doesn't want to feel for people that don't feel. Why should one weep for someone's death when they neglected others problems. By the time the film has reached its climax, Wexler has plotted his own demise. His medium has been so cool and clinical that we are left frozen. We watch, we understand, we sigh.

Z-film by Costa-Gavras; starring Yves Montand, Irene

Pappas, Jean-Louis Trintignant. (GP) *The Best Film of 1969* and one of the most important political films ever. When you go see Z, there is an unmistakable feeling around that the audience is going to be witness not to just a film, but an event. Mikos Theodorakis' music drums rises through the theater to further stimulate the electricity in *Zorba the Greek* and he is the first composer not to stop plinking incessantly at bouzouki whenever the name Greece is mentioned in a script. The letter Z bursts on the screen and that is the last time your mind is yours. It belongs to director Costa-Gavras who relentlessly speeds up your blood pressure. The agility of your mind forces your loyalties and finds joy emerging from hate. Though the film never mentions the place, there is an introduction that states that any resemblance to real places and events is intentional. Z is the story of a political assassination of a pacifist leader in Greece in 1963 that led the way for the military takeover several years later. The rallies and riots are more realistic than the slick *cinema verite* of *Medium Cool*. The deliberate propaganda makes you one of the hunted and your fear for the people is genuine. That fear hopefully will be transferred to Greece and concern for the oppression. The end of the film speaks of the things that are now banned in Greece. Lastly is the letter Z. It stands for the leader and his spirit. It means "He is alive." Then there is a burst of applause from the audience.

Applause for a film is rare, and is the only response that can alleviate the sparks of tension in an audience charged with the knowledge of having seen the promise of momentous event fulfilled.

SMITHHAVEN MALL THEATER

The Landlord—starring Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Pearl Bailey, Diana Sands; directed by Hal Ashby (R)

The Landlord is like the superintendent trying to collect the rent for his boss. Some of the people don't answer, some speak muffled by the door, but those that let you in usually have a whole slew of fantastic stories to tell as to where the money is. When you finally get someone to pay, it's quite an achievement. *The Landlord* doesn't stand complete as a film but it does open up so many doors through well-directed invective, cleverly comic scenes and an impressive understanding of urban problems displayed by a block party full of talented performers. Director Hal Ashby has either complicated the story of the new, blue-eyed landlord's life with an interracial love story, or complicated a love story with the problem of being a landlord. Either way, the rich, All-American surfer boy who washed up on the wrong shore landlord of Bridges remains consistent. Bridges could have played him as a smiling vegetable but he squints at every contemptuous sideglance, is aware, is aware of the slightest grin on a stony face, and is aware of the fact that he is a boy who should be a man—"Mother I am 29 years old and I'm running away from home. Doesn't that sound a little sick!" Lee Grant as Mother, or Portnoy's Aunt gives the most savagely honest portrayal of the modern castrating mother yet, and she alone is cause for the picture's power. But the picture is hip and bright with delightful co-stars, not "cameos" and clingers like when Miss Sands says to Bridges as she's bearing his mulatto child. "Promise me he grows up right. I want him to grow up 'casual,' like his Daddy." Coming to see *the Landlord's* home for all the leaks, is worth

the rent.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon—starring Liza Minelli, Ken Howard, James Coco, Robert Moore, Kay Thompson; directed by Otto Preminger (GP)

Otto Preminger must have been born with an anvil in his mouth. Hollywood's one-time "enfant terrible" is far from infancy now, but the latter part of the phrase is still a case in point. Preminger loves to make films for the people, which means that he and Stanley Kramer usually split up "message" movies and then proceed to make them "see Spot run" epics with as much stule and grace as a Reader's Digest layout. This time, however, he has taken a love story between three people; a girl whose face has been scarred by acid, a man with nerve spasms caused by a wretched childhood, and a homosexual paraplegic; a friendly bunch. But appalling as it sounds, *Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon*, for all its faults did have sensitivity as a novel. The scars and disabilities were no more or less than the scars and fear we hold inside ourselves afraid of losing affection if we bare them.

Happily, much of this remains in the film, but not because of Preminger. Using "in" film techniques with elephantine grotesqueness, a musical score that would set a deaf mute's teeth on edge, and a pace as schizoid as one of his lead characters, the film seems doomed. But Preminger has one knack that always saves him. He has a genius for casting. Consequently, he give James Coco the opportunity to bring his lovably sloppy warmth to the screen, Robert Moore the chance to recreate on of his Boys in the Band characters, amusing if

shallow, and displays Ken Howard doing the impossible, making a sensitive, beautifully heroic character out of a part so poorly written that it, on paper, it probably doesn't seem to exist. And drawing them all together with eyes that could turn the tide her way is Liza Minelli as Junie Moon a disfigured butterfly with the guts of a lioness who enfolds her colleagues in love and takes us in with her. A professional bunch of performers become an amazing rescue team that gratefully save Preminger's leaden ship from sinking into the sludge.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Goodbye, Gemini—starring Judy Geeson, Martin Potter, Michael Redgrave; directed by Alan Gibson (R)

Not reviewed at present time from the New York Times "melodrama in mod."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to time difficulties, we were unable to include the time schedules for the theaters, in the future this will be done. However, if you lose STATESMAN on a Friday, please go to a friend for his copy. The reviewer has begged me to ask you not to call up the union to get his phone number, whereupon people call him up, introducing themselves, of course, asking movie timetables. He's beginning to develop a nasal voice. Thank you. Ed.

Student Activities Board Presents
Sunday, Oct. 4 8 & 11:30 PM

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SB Students — Free University Community—\$2
Non-fee paying students—\$4.50 Public—\$3.50

Friday, Oct. 23 8 & 11:30 PM

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ATT: MALE PSYCH STUDENTS: WORKING MOTHER, on campus needs supervision and companionship in fatherless home, for first grade boy. 3:30-5:30, Mon. - Fri. Call after 5:30 265-4773.

EVENTS
JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES eligible. Petition-25 signatures from bona-fide Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-Vet students. Submit to Paul, A-104B KG, Howie, C-211 JS.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining SAB Concert Committee, there will be a meeting Monday Sept. 28-8:30 p.m., Polity Office.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the SUSB Outing Club, Tues. 9/29, 7:30 p.m., Biology lounge.
FREE PARTY Sat. 9/26, 9:00 p.m., til dawn, Tabler (Dreiser College) Hall 2B. COME!
STUDENTS OF ROCKY POINT & SOUND BEACH UNITE! Come to the tribal gathering at Foot of Hollock Land Rd. 5:00 p.m. Sat. 9/26. Meet your new neighbor, dir the Sunset. BYOB. For inf. 744-1872.
CONCERT WITH FERN, MIKE & LES Sun. 9/27, 8:00 p.m., AB lounge, Benedict College. Admissio free.
MOVIE "THE SEVEN SAMURAI" Mond 9/28, 8:00 p.m., AB lounge Benedict College.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—first meeting Mon. 9/28 7:30 in room 223 Union bldg. All licensed hams and prospective hams welcome.

GRADUATE MASTER OF MUSIC RECITAL. Lecture Center 105, 9/27, 4:00 p.m. Mary O'Rourke piano.
ESS SOCIETY, Tues. 9/29, 8:00 p.m., ESS 365. Dr. Papike will speak on geology of the moon.
TUESDAY 9/29, MOUNT COLLEGE presents: "What's New With the Abortion Law"—Speaker Mrs. John Cusack, board member of The National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws. 8:00 p.m.
HILLEL PRESENTS A BAGEL & LOX BREAKFAST Sun. 9/27, 10:30 a.m., Roth Cafeteria. Members free, non-members \$1. You can join at the door.
THE SPORTS CAR CLUB is planning to to the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, Oct. 2, 3, & 4. Contact Pat 7272, Pete 3873, or Ken 7226, as soon as possible.
Students International Meditation Society invites all meditators to a group meeting on Wed. Sept. 30 8:30 p.m. in Tabler 1 (Hand College) lounge.

LOST & FOUND
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Statesman

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September 25, 1970

Senior National A.A.U. Race Moves To SB at Fast Pace

If someone told you that the Senior National A.A.U. 25-kilometer Race-Walking Championship was being run, or more correctly walked, on Stony Brook's loop road, you would probably laugh. Well, start laughing. Because this Sunday morning at the most unlikely place in the world, SUNY at Stony Brook, big time nationally sanctioned sports makes its local debut.

Needless to say a crowd of grown men seemingly duck waddling around the campus perimeter for about two hours isn't exactly a spectator bonanza. But the mere fact that Stony Brook will host a National A.A.U. Championship of any kind is a step toward the respectability and recognition that Patriot sports has sorely lacked. Why or how Stony Brook was picked as the site of such a prestigious event is a deep, dark secret; but its beneficial effect for the host school is evident to all.

Over fifty entrants from cross the United States and Canada will be gathered here by competition time Sunday. Already received are team entries from the LIAC, NYAC, Shore A.C., Philadelphia A.C., NYPC, and the North Medford Club (Mass.).

The race is being billed as a tune-up for three men who have already qualified to represent the U.S.A. in two international competitions in Europe this fall. In the first race, the Lugano Cup World Championships, Dave Romansky of the Delaware T and F Club and Ron Kulik, of the NYAC, will compete at 20 kilometers. John Knifton, also of the NYAC will carry the American cause in the 50 Km. race. All three will then team-up to form part of the relay team competing in the "Airolo-Chiasso Relay" which covers 114 km. from hamlet to hamlet over the Swiss countryside.

Romansky seems to be the big name at this race. He recently returned from a European tour on which he clearly established himself as America's premier race walker. Steve Hayden, from the LIAC, a walker who has also qualified for the European tour and was a driving force behind Sunday's race, will have to pass up his specialty to rest a knee injury.

Entries have been received from two members of the Canadian National Team which recently faced the U.S. in dual meet competition. Marcel Jobin and Max Gould both competed in the 20 km. race held in Montreal and won by American Ron Laird. Laird will also

compete at Stony Brook and is expected to challenge the leaders. An elder-statesman in the racing field, Laird presently holds more national titles (5) than any other man.

The list of former Olympians is impressive. In addition to Romansky and Laird, Bob Mimm (1960), Elliot Denman (1956) will also suit up. The Olympic flavor also permeates the judging ranks. Henry Laskan of Mineola (1948 and 1952) and Bruce MacDonald of Port Washington (1952, 1956 and 1960) both made the Olympics a career. The other judges are Harry Rappaport of Brooklyn and Charles Silcock of New Jersey.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL: Marc Jacobs' wit and wisdom is reflected in his Tuesday column on intramurals.

Batsmen Open Fall Season In 95° "Mid-Summer" Weather

By ALAN SCHECHTER

Fall Baseball gets underway this Saturday, with a double header against Suffolk Community College. The starting time of the first game is 9:30 a.m. followed by a short intermission with the second game starting at 12 noon. It will be an unofficial game to observe the prospects for spring baseball. Both games will be at the fenceless Stony Brook athletic field with Coach Smoliak

substituting freely to get a good look at all his prospects.

After just one practice session, the coach was impressed with the overall attitude, hustle and enthusiasm which the players have shown. "I want players with hustle, that want to work, want to play ball, and especially those that want to win. Winning is the name of the game. To be recognized in the school and in the conference, we must win."

"My primary objective is to

improve on a 5-7 record and develop a winning attitude, and ball club," added the rookie coach.

Missing from Stony Brook's lineup this year are hard hitting Steve Kreiner and co-captain Mike Leiman. Both were valuable players on last year's squad. Coach Smoliak has said, however, that "we won't let ourselves be adversely affected by any losses."

The team does have returning talents and experience in mounders Craig Baker, Jim Duffy, and Brian Flynn, along with first baseman Mike Weiner and Lou Mazel at third. Impressive at practice were outfielders Willie Norris, Pete Hamen and John Gandolfo, who will try to fill the vacated positions on this year's team. Mike Carmen and Henry Medollo, both freshmen, also impressed coach Smoliak, particularly with their hitting.

The Pats need a great deal of work, especially at third base, second and catcher. There was one bright spot; Weiner at first who handles it extremely well.

"The players from last year have no guarantee on their positions, no position is taken, the best player gets the job." In the same breath, coach Smoliak also prescribed workout programs for those interested in staying in shape during the winter.



FALL BASEBALL: Patriots begin the season tomorrow against Suffolk Community College in a double-header beginning at 9:30 a.m.



Booters Open Tonite

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook Patriot Soccer Team opens up its 1970 campaign at home this evening at 8 p.m. against the St. Francis College Terriers.

Last year in an identical situation Stony Brook launched a successful 8-3-1 season with an auspicious 5-1 win over the Terriers. The Pats are shooting for a similar showing tonight in front of what is usually the largest and most boisterous home crowd of the season.

For Stony Brook the probable starting line-up features Dave Tuttle at goal, John Pfeifer, Pete Goldschmidt and Ray Hilding across the fullback line, Greg Speer, Danny Kaye and Richard Pepper in the halfback positions; Vito Catalano, Solomon Mensah, and Danny Metzger up front. Aaron George would have been the fourth starter on the forward line but a neck injury suffered in a car accident will keep him out of the line-up. The starter at Aaron's position is as yet undetermined.

CC Course Cut, Decried

By ROY DEITCHMAN

Through the years, a good measure of the growth of this University has been the movement of the cross country course southward into virgin territory. However, the limit has been reached with the construction of the Surge buildings and the new commuter parking lot; there is no more south campus to expand upon. The only weeded area on the course remains the Schiff Memorial Nature Preserve.

Cross country can be a beautiful sport when running through the heavily weeded trails especially during late fall. Since there are never many spectators observing the competition, runners are viewed only by solitary trees as they move swiftly through the tall vegetation. Because of the continued exploitation and growth of the campus, only twenty acres will remain as a refuge. This area is not only for the team, but for anyone who wishes to spend a relaxing moment from the hassle of the campus.

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