

Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 13

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970



Dead Concert Attracts Many; Campus Security Kept Busy

By TOM MURNANE

The Grateful Dead concerts attracted thousands of people to Stony Brook this weekend. During the three-day period gate-crashers forced their way into the gym, several concert-goers were treated for bad trips, campus police helped to save two people from carbon monoxide poisoning, and 12 persons were arrested for possession of narcotics.

At a Student Activities Board (SAB) meeting last night, the students in charge of planning concerts discussed the problems surrounding the gate-crashing that preceded Saturday's late concert. "The Grateful Dead were very uncooperative," said one SAB member, explaining that the group insisted on continuing their first show until midnight, the time set for the start of the late concert. As a result, the second concert could not begin on time, and impatient ticket-holders waiting for the second show were joined by gate-crashers in the pushing and shoving that developed. In the chaos that followed, some members of the crowd allegedly threatened hired security guards (not connected with campus police) with broken bottles, and according to student reports the guards hit some members of the crowd with clubs. Attempts to check tickets were abandoned.

As a result of the problems of the Dead concert, the present process of ticket sales was once again criticized, discussed and defended. Alternative methods of checking tickets before concerts are being considered.

No Injuries

Despite the pushing and shoving that occurred late Saturday night, campus infirmary officials say that there were no reported injuries over the weekend, though several individuals were treated for bad trips.

"About 15 or 20 students were treated for bad trips" during the concert, said Elizabeth Palmieri, Director of Nursing Studies and program coordinator of a service set up by the health service to treat

students for "ill-effects" from drugs. "It was fantastic," she said, describing the support and cooperation which students, faculty and staff members showed in working with the health service throughout the weekend.

Volunteer workers were apparently very successful in "talking the kids out of bummers," said a member of the health service. "We tried to limit the sensory input," explains Mrs. Palmieri, who is also an assistant professor of psychiatry and mental health. "At the infirmary," she says, "we used sparsely furnished, darkened rooms and allowed only one or two volunteers to speak to the person we were treating."

Lives Saved

According to a police report, early Saturday morning Joseph Modica, a guard at the gym, found two youths locked in a car with its motor running. He immediately called Security, saying that the two young men "appear to be dead." When Patrolman Charles Cali and Sgt. Plog arrived, it was apparent that the two youths had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes and revived them with oxygen. With the help of associate professor Edgar Anderson of the Health Center, who reportedly massaged one of the victim's chest after his heart had momentarily stopped beating, they saved the lives of the two and took them to St. Charles Hospital. The two youths are reportedly in good condition.

Arrests

Campus security officers were also involved in the arrests of twelve persons for possession of narcotics. Saturday night Patrolman Charles Cali was

talking to a young man who was apparently "on a trip," and he asked the youth "Are you holding?" In response, the young man produced eight joints of marijuana and gave them to the uniformed officer. Eleven of the arrested youth's travelling companions were arrested the next morning as campus security officers stopped and searched their mattress-lined U-haul van to find marijuana, pills, needles, and \$800 in cash.

Polity Elections Held Tomorrow; Students Vote on 2 Referenda

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Students will vote tomorrow on two referenda as well as various Polity offices including Senior and Freshman representatives, Freshman and Sophomore presidents, the Polity Judiciary and the Student Senate. Run offs will be held on Friday.

College lobbies will serve as the polling places for these elections, except in Kelly where students will vote near the mailboxes in the cafeteria. Commuter voting will take place in the Stony Brook Union building, opposite the main desk. College legislators will be manning the polling tables from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Identification cards will be checked to insure that only residents of a particular college will vote in that college.

All Students Vote

All students, including those who haven't paid the activities fee will be permitted to vote. According to the new chairman of the election board, Cliff Thier, this is possible because a clause in the Polity constitution declares every undergraduate a member of Polity and, therefore, entitled to vote.

Polity elections were originally held on October 23, but were later invalidated by the Student Council due to discrepancies in

election board procedures and balloting methods in Tabler and Kelly quads.

No List

In Kelly, Senatorial candidates for each college were placed on a single ballot, so that a person from one college could vote for a senator representing another building. No student list was supplied in Tabler quad, so that anyone could vote during a certain time regardless of their residence hall.

After the elections were invalidated, petitioning was reopened, but candidates who had already submitted petitions did not have to do so again.

At the original election, ten people were running to fill the ten Polity Judiciary positions. Another candidate has since petitioned leaving students with a decision of ten of eleven possibilities. There are candidates for the student senate from all colleges with the exceptions of Irving, Mount, Douglass, Amman and Bruce. One person petitioned for senator of Steinbeck, but submitted a petition with too many signatures, no policy statement, and no copy of the election board rules. His petition may be invalidated.

Candidates

The two candidates running for Senior representative are Bart Davis, and Mitchel Gilbert.

Seeking the office of Freshman representative are Nancy Callanan, Sal Mendolia and David Stoloff. Steven Farber and Adam Schneider are the candidates for Sophomore president, and Simon Bergman is running unopposed for Freshman president.

Two referenda will appear on the ballot, both of which were approved and the results later invalidated at last Friday's election. The first referendum will seek to set aside four dollars of the student activities fee to be used for a community action fund. The second is an amendment to the Polity constitution which allow elections for the Polity treasurer to be held in Feb. to enable the new treasurer to both write and administer his own budget. In the past, the Polity treasurer has administered the budget formulated by the previous treasurer. This amendment will not affect the present treasurer.

A third referendum would change the academic calendar of the University so that finals for the fall semester would be completed before winter recess. The passage of this referendum would also allow a month long intersession "to permit a variety of formal and informal educational and vocational opportunities for students and faculty."

Wechsler's Trial Ends As Remaining Charges Dropped

By ROBERT F. COHEN

The prosecution yesterday dismissed all remaining charges against Ira Wechsler, the 20-year-old senior originally charged with 24 criminal counts.

Wechsler was to go to trial yesterday on charges stemming from an incident in May, 1969, when a group of students occupied an office where defense-related contracts are allegedly held. Facing charges of harassment and disorderly conduct, Wechsler's trial was to have been the fourth since last Monday.

Guilty on Mischief

Wechsler was found guilty of criminal mischief on Friday, by a six-man jury. Charged with stoning a Suffolk County Police car, following a narcotics raid on the evening of May 12, 1969,

Wechsler presented three witnesses who testified that he was not among those stoning cars. An eleventh-hour witness, graduate student Alfred Walker, told the panel that he was with Wechsler from four to five hours that evening and the next morning, and Wechsler did not approach Nicolls Road as the State's witnesses had charged. Two students, Kim Frahm and Frank Bellard, testified that Wechsler had thrown rocks at the cars, and Bellard indicated that he was hit by one.

Sentencing has been set for November 20, at which time seven separate sentences will be meted out.

Others "Cop Plea"

In Hauppauge District Court yesterday morning, Howard Weiner, a former student pleaded guilty to a class B

misdemeanor, on charges stemming from the same set of incidents that Wechsler was charged with. Another former student, Marc Waldauer, pleaded guilty to three violations, and was fined \$500 as his sentence.

Wechsler remains in jail, until he is sentenced on November 20. His lawyers, however, have indicated that they will try to obtain a writ of habeas corpus to free him. Friends of Wechsler have said that the process is costly, and have asked students who wish to help out to contribute as freely as possible.

Trials of other persons charged by a Suffolk County Grand Jury during the summer of 1969 will commence on Wednesday before Judge Peter M. Nucci in District Court.

Dial Action [516] 246-3690

Call (516) 246-3690 weekdays from 9-5 and Wednesday and Sunday nights from 9-12, or write: Dial Action, Statesman, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

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Is there a check-cashing service on campus? Whenever I receive a check from home or work, I find it impossible to cash it if it's over \$10. Please help. The weather's getting cold and I need a new coat.

The Campus Bookstore, depending on its check-cashing-policy-of-the-month, may or may not be the place to go. Even if it is, you've got to wait a long time and make sure its a personal check made out to "Campus Bookstore." Pete's in the Union may offer a similar deal. Otherwise you're out of luck. Suggestion: Open an account at a bank within hitching distance.

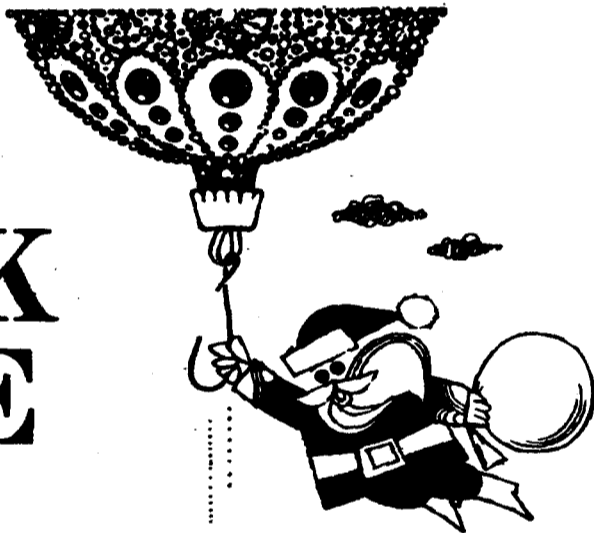
I would like to set up a head-shop on campus. How would I go about doing it, and who would I have to speak to?

You have two choices: going under the FSA, which is a legal-technical hassle, or joining SCOOP, the student cooperative now being formed. Call Polity for info on SCOOP, and one Fran Baselice for all the dope on FSA membership. You might want to look for college legislature heads who will provide dorm space. Also, watch out for 200-pound guys with new bellbottoms and no visible reason for being at Stony Brook who are overly eager to aid you in this endeavor.

DIAL ACTION solves many problems, some of the answers appear in this column. Of course, it is impossible to print all the questions, so, when you call please give your name, address and phone number so that a personal reply can be made. All names will be kept confidential.

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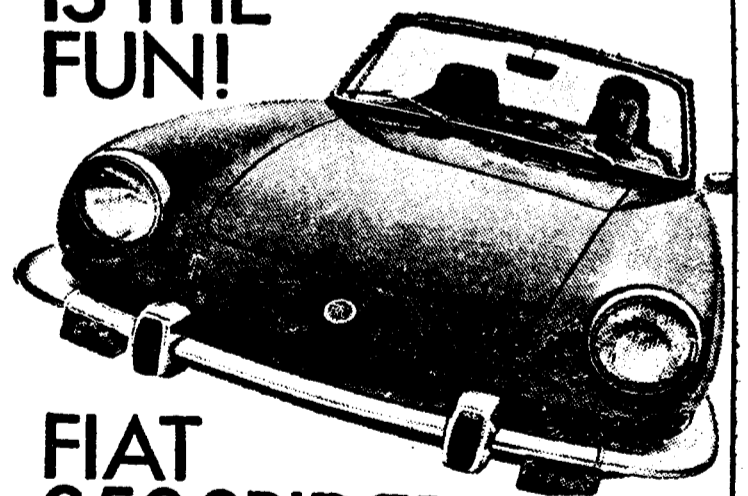


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Justice Douglas Talks; Emphasize Environment



Justice Douglas

By STANLEY AUGARTEN
Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas spoke for over an hour Sunday night on man's long history of successful despoilization of the environment.

To the disappointment of the audience, most of whom had come hoping to hear something a bit more controversial even though the speech was advertised beforehand as "The Conservation of Man," Douglas did not wish to speak on individual freedoms or discuss politics. Instead he dwelt upon conservation, an area "your generation will have to come to grips with if we are to survive."

A short question and answer period, with Douglas leaning away from the microphone in an apparent hurry to leave, followed the speech. A question raised about the first amendment and the right of assembly, elicited a response

from him indicating that if those rights were abridged, "the history of our country would be set back 300 years." Most queries dealt with the environment, which were answered tersely by Douglas.

In his speech, during which people continuously walked out while the remaining crowd stirred restlessly, Douglas listed point-by-point the evidence of damages man has inflicted upon the environment.

We are living in an age beset by three awesome evils, said Douglas. Our era, he went on, is one of personal violence against individuals, of violence against the environment, and of war on an international scale. Pollution of nature, he claimed, is a problem as immediate as the other two. "Pressure on the resources of the world might become disastrous."



Security Arrests 12 for Narcotics

Twelve out-of-state non-students apparently visiting the campus for the Grateful Dead concert Saturday night were arrested by University police on narcotics possession charges.

The arrests, made Saturday night and early Sunday morning, were believed to be the largest operation ever executed by University police.

The first arrest came when one person, according to police, displayed a number of joints in the presence of a uniformed campus policeman. Several hours later, eleven other people, believed to be his companions, were arrested in a U-haul van which, according to police, contained a variety of drugs as well as needles.

Ten people were charged with felony possession of marijuana and two with misdemeanor counts of possession.

The initial arrest was made Saturday evening at 10:30 p.m., when a young male was reportedly speaking to a uniformed campus security officer and another young man approached the two and asked "are you holding?" The young man talking to the security officer produced several joints, and was taken into custody. He had no identification, but reportedly said that he had come from Boston with a group of other people in a U-haul van.

Early Sunday morning, campus police stopped a U-Haul van with Massachusetts license plates and arrested its eleven occupants, none of them students or Suffolk residents for possession of narcotics. A University official gave the following account of the incident:

At about 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning a U-haul van was leaving the campus when it was stopped by University police because of extensively worn rear tires and inadequate signal indicators. Upon stopping the vehicle, a campus officer questioned the eleven occupants, asking, "Are you holding?" One of the occupants, a young female, indicated that there were drugs in the van, and the occupants were ordered out of the van and subsequently searched. Security officers found several pills and needles, and over an ounce of marijuana, as well as \$800 in cash.

Bail has been set at \$5,000 for all but two of the arrested persons, one of whom indicated to a Happaugue District Court judge that he had intentions of "going out west." The arrested persons, aged 19-23, face felon charges for possession of narcotics. Of the 12, one is from Roslyn Heights, another from New Jersey, and the rest from the Boston area.

"Campus officers deserve high praise" for their apprehension of the "itinerants," said Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond in a statement issued through University Relations.

Five Persons Injured As Two Cars Collide

By ALICE KELLMAN

Five people were injured Saturday evening in a two car head-on collision near the intersection of Nicoll's Road and the West Loop Road.

According to police reports, Sandy Napel, a Stony Brook student, was driving along the West Loop Road when another car crossed over to his side of the road. The collision had enough impact to separate the two vehicles seventy feet. A security officer reported that "both cars were totally demolished."

The second car, driven by Martin Brandt of Centereach, N.Y., is reported to have been responsible for reckless driving, although no citations have been issued. A witness reported that Brandt's car was travelling in the center of the road and swerved into the Napel's vehicle.

Marc Greenstein, also a student, was admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital with a fractured right jaw and injuries to his head and left leg. Jane Rosenbaum of New York City and Rose Bushkin of the Bronx

were both admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital, with various lacerations. All three were riding in the car driven by Sandy Napel who was admitted to St. Charles Hospital with injuries to his ribs, head, and knees. Martin Brandt was admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital with a possible chest injury and lacerations to the left side of his head.

Both Martin Brandt's car, a 1968 Mustang, and Sandy Napel's 1968 Opel-Kadett, were towed to nearby service stations.

Ambulance service was swift in getting the injured to proper medical care.

FEEL CREATIVE?

Submit poetry, articles and all sorts of writing and talent to Statesman, Room 058, SBU.

She Says "No" To Bomb Threats

By TOM MURNANE

Bomb threats continued to disrupt the campus as usual yesterday, but in an unusual move one person absolutely refused to leave a building being vacated because of a bomb scare.

Campus security officers reported seven bomb scares yesterday, including two for the Light Engineering building, and one each for Social Sciences, the Student Union, the Lecture Center, Earth and Space Science, Humanities and the Physics buildings.

Refuses to Leave

Officers trying to evacuate the Union building, however, could not persuade Mrs. Tamara Slobodkin, program co-ordinator for Kelly B (Edgar Allan Poe College), to leave the student center. "I simply refuse to allow myself to be manipulated any longer," she explained, pointing out that "I am part of a University that has a right to exist in a civilized society."

While campus police have encountered other individuals who seemed disgusted with the disruptions caused by bomb threats, a campus officer said that "no one has ever been as persistent. . . in the past we have always been able to talk people into leaving."

Two Possibilities

"There are two possibilities," says Mrs. Slobodkin, "the calls are either a prank or are being made by a sick person. If they are pranks, it's interfering with the lives and education of thousands of students who should stand up and say 'no.'" Mrs. Slobodkin realizes the danger involved if one of the calls proves to be serious, and she says that "it is precisely for that reason that I am taking a stand. . . there has to be a confrontation of purpose."

She pointed out that if a live bomb is ever planted in a building, there is always the

possibility that campus security may not be able to evacuate everybody, for "somebody in some little corner" may be overlooked in the process.

He May Kill

If the caller is serious about a bomb threat, Mrs. Slobodkin hopes to make him realize that "he may kill somebody." In order to stress this, she says that "if need be, I will be the person in the corner, except that I will be in the middle of the room."

She says that she will continue her refusal to leave any building that is being evacuated if she is inside. "I can see no other alternative, but repression, which I cannot accept."

Mrs. Slobodkin is willing to accept any alternatives to her actions which may obtain better results, but is discouraged that no one has been able to come up with any other solutions.



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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and business phone: (516)-246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Subscriber to Liberation News Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Circulation 11,000.

a review of **The Great White Hope**

Beware of Directors Who Come Bearing no Gifts

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

While watching "The Great White Hope" emerge on the screen, an ominous feeling begins to descend like the nightfall that brings the witches in "Macbeth." As if they are imitating the sketch of G.B. Shaw manipulating the cast of "My Fair Lady" as puppets, Sophocles, Aeschylus and Euripides seem to be looking down on Howard Sackler's play — turned — film. But the Fathers of Tragedy are not smiling. They know disaster when they see it, and tragedy should be in the story, not the product. Now Sackler isn't smiling either. May the Gods strike Martin Ritt for containing, bottling, sealing and shipping out one tragedy to go. Oedipus never had such a fate.

One of the joys of "The Great White Hope" on stage was the uniqueness of seeing a reversal of the trend of the two and three character plays purported by Albee and Pinter. Sackler's "Hope" was a sprawling, almost epic theater production that thrust itself into the theater, with the driving force of 60 people deluging the stage as if their boundaries knew no theater.

Evidently Martin Ritt is intimidated by the size of the screen or he is afraid of crowds. Like Achilles slashing his way through Troy, Ritt has managed to whittle people down to non-entities, diminish character to caricature, obliterate scenes as if he were Hermes racing against time, to come out with a gift that even the Trojans wouldn't have accepted.

"The Great White Hope" builds to nowhere, aspires only to repetition and has a finish that rivals the sweater that Penelope kept knitting for Odysseus for holes. Ritt has made "Hope" nostalgic; everyone all prettied up in their gay 90's outfits like they were waiting to see Lillian Russell at the "theatah." He has filled it with people, 2000 screaming dubbed Spanish extras that aren't worth a bull's ear full of drama. Photographed lovingly,



JAMES EARL JONES & JANE ALEXANDER

he gives his lovers, who just happen to be the heavyweight champion of the world and black, and his white girl friend, an idyllic love-amidst-the-pastorale scene complete with song and Lady Clairol ad soft lens. He should have tinted the lens pink so we wouldn't have noticed the skin tones at all. Idealistically that might seem fine. But Jack Jefferson's Blackness is what "The Great White Hope" is all about.

But don't bother Martin Ritt

about that. Blackness? Oh, that's just another dramatic device used for the conflict of the play to separate the lovers? Maybe we should call it Jefferson's "tragic flaw." The only problem in Ritt's attempt at a turn-of-the-century "Othello" is that with all the nostalgia, prettiness and deafening sound he forgot two things: drama and relevance.

When you stick a honkey blue Dynel fright wig on Beah Richards' head and tell her to be

the Heavyweight Champion of the World's mother all she should bother doing is an impersonation of Butterfly McQueen in "Gone with the Wind." When the black people who come to congratulate Jefferson before his first fight look like they could outdance Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, you begin checking in the corners of the screen looking for Shirley Temple. People run on and off with more huffing and puffing than there is in "The Bacchae," but what for? Who for?

Surely not for Jack Jefferson. Ritt has even emasculated his main man. Jefferson was supposed to be drawn from heavyweight Jack Johnson, but now Jefferson is only there for James Earl Jones to shadow box with. The film is a spotlighted showcase of Jones' talent, and there is no doubt as to his enormous blessing from the gods. But the hubris of Ritt to destroy a play for box-officing Jones is unforgivable. Jones is magnificent, his face smashing into a smile that would set a racist's arteries bulging, moving like he never heard the word gravity, gleaming with a vibrant power that could shout down all the Spanish extras in Madrid. But he is not enough. A boxer cannot win a one-man fight.

For a while Jones is given Jane Alexander whose strength like spun gold is an exquisite balance in the beginning of the film. But Ritt reduces her part to manic-depressive mundanity by the last half of the film and her snarling, whining and

sniveling makes one wish the gods would spare us and destroy her.

And so they do. In two scenes that culminate in Miss Alexander throwing herself down a well (she couldn't just stab herself, Oh, no!) Jones enters carrying her body like Medea dragging her dead children in a fadeout so hokey that one expects Jones to break out in a chorus of "Beas, You is my Woman, now."

To Ritt, reality is having Jones drool like he had muscular dystrophy and wail as if Zeus thunderbolt had struck his love down in jealous rage. Realism is not in runny noses, and bloodshot eyes, but in the blood that flows within the bodies of the living. No one in "The Great White Hope" escapes to be alive.

If it were possible to be content just watching James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander, "The Great White Hope" might just be another good intention that the road to hell is paved with. But Sackler had more there, and when Moses Gunn, Beah Richards, Marlene Whitfield, and others are reduced to "Oh, dears," "Oh my's" and "Beware's" like two bit Jocasta's, Tiresias' with Choruses then we must impose wrath before the gods punish us for our ignorant tolerance.

Sophocles, Aeschylus and Euripides should not be so glum however. They should thank Apollo, god of the arts, that Martin Ritt was never around to sacrifice their plays like burnt offerings.

Stewart, Small Faces, and Smiles

By MAX JEVINSKY
"Once upon a lot of midnights, dreary and otherwise, four cute little fellows from London's East End took over from the Who as the darlings of the local mod element. None was much higher than your kid sister, and all were quite schneide and natty. Soon folks in all parts of England loved them half to death, and jaded little girlies would scream themselves purple over them, so immense a teenybopper attraction were they. Often they shook the continent's sales charts with neat, soulful little singles.

"But then they were deserted by their singer and guitarist, a terrific midget howler name of Steve Marriott, who opted for the Humble Pie. Without him the Small Faces were little, and they went into despairing seclusion for a number of months.

"But, lo and behold, while the three remaining were holding their faces in their small hands and moaning, the Jeff Beck

Group broke up for the zillionth time, and singer Rod Stewart and guitarist Ron Wood, both of whom looked like giants in comparison, came asking for a gig. So Ian and Plonk and Kenny stopped moaning long enough to hire them, and the Small Faces were once more in contention as England's biggest heart throbs. Which just goes to show."

That's what Warner-Reprise has to say about the Faces in the liner notes of "The Big Ball." But that hardly does them justice. A couple of years ago if you had mentioned the Small Faces to anyone, the only song they'd be able to place with the name would be Itchycoo Park. Matter of fact, that's still probably all that many people know of them. I guess they're

just not a pushy group. Some of the live cuts on their British album, The Autumn Stone, give you an idea of the power that they could get up in a live performance. Some flashes of early Who and Stones. The only problem was that the vocals were just too sweet for the heavier songs. There was always a little something missing. So along came Rod Stewart.

When ol' Rodney was singing with Beck, one got the impression that he was just another pretty screamer who was best at getting little girls to wet their pants. His first solo album proved that that just wasn't so. Beck just made so much noise that Stewart couldn't get through. His solo

LP's and the Faces album gave him a chance to do the type of material that he wanted to do. He comes out of it as a singer with a remarkable sensitivity and the ability to convince you that he actually feels what he's singing about. His voice is similar to Cocker's or Jagger's in that he can sing as hard and dirty as any of them, but still have that same rough voice convey a subtlety that is very rare in rock singers today. Which brings me to my next point.

I expected the new Faces album to be pretty much the same as the old ones, except with Stewart rounding out the vocals. As it turned out, the group moved in the direction of
Continued on page 5

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To Eat Or Not To Starve...

Galloping Gourmets Refuse To Accept Prophet

By JOAN ARENA

Stony Brook students may now have the option to remain off the meal plan, but the culinary delights anticipated after a year of Ogden-force-feeding very often did not materialize. After students had a few weeks to experience their own cooking, Statesman surveyed several students' opinion of Prophet Foods vs. "home-cooking."

Reactions to being off the food-plan varied according to the availability of a car. Students usually agreed that without one, the end of the week meant starvation. Some admitted that sheer laziness made being off the meal-plan impractical.

Wasting Away

"For three days," said one student, "I haven't eaten anything but instant oatmeal and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Sometimes, it's not so easy to get a ride to the supermarket, or you're just too lazy to shop. I took fiendish pleasure in bitching about the way Ogden was poisoning me last year, but, this time, I'm doing a better job of it myself. Every time I think about it, I swallow another vitamin pill—I must take about five of them a day. I'm seriously considering getting back on the meal plan, before my body starts turning white and mushy. What I'm doing to myself has to be a lot worse than anything Ogden ever perpetrated. But, I really don't know what to do. Every night my friends come back from the cafeteria looking a little green. It makes you wonder."

In Tabler, a more favorable reaction came from an entire suite of girls who have chosen to cook for themselves. Two of the girls have a car, which eliminates the problem of begging for rides. Three of the girls are student teaching this semester, so the prospect of staying on the meal plan was impractical.

"For one thing," said one student, "I'm never around campus that much during the day. The thought of breakfast makes me nauseous, I eat lunch at school, and I like to eat dinner with my boyfriend off-campus. If I stayed on the meal plan, Prophet Foods would stand to make 100% profit on my contract. Since we're all off the food plan, shopping, cooking, and storage are no hassle for us. I know

that I wouldn't have it any other way. Besides, when I cook for myself, I know what gets put into that food. Fatty, starch paste is not what I call a meal."

Personal Conflicts

Another suite, however, however, had contrasting reactions. But this seems to be a matter of personal conflicts.

"I could never believe that such a bunch of guys could be so damn small and picky. One night, the simple question, "Who ate my orange?", just about brought on a gang war. It seems that one guy in the suite is using the economy measure of eating everybody's food but his own. It's a pain to come home from a late class and discover that your dinner has been already eaten. If it wasn't for this one idiot, the rest of us would be willing to share, but being robbed just seems to destroy your spirit of brotherly love."

Students reactions to the service provided by Prophet Foods seemed to reveal a new spirit of unity among Stony Brook people, drawn together by the presence of an enemy held in common by all those on the meal plan, or students who only occasionally partake of cafeteria goodies. When asked to comment on the food, one girl would only state "BLAGH!!!, and you can quote me."

Some students were a bit more specific in their complaints. Frequently, they voiced their gripes about the sanitary conditions in the cafeterias. Carol Klaven, a Tabler resident, informed Statesman that some nights she has trouble finding a fork that isn't still covered with yesterday's breakfast. "Furthermore," she continued, "finding hair in your food is getting to be a regular thing. While I'm eating dinner, I have to keep a close eye

On my tray, in order to shoo the flies away from what I'll laughingly refer to as my food. That really makes me ill—flies just carry all kinds of diseases. I don't even like to think about the crud that must get all over the salad and the other things that are exposed for hours."

It was also reported by another student that a piece of steel-wool was found in the spaghetti one night. "I would hardly consider myself to be an expert on



FREEDOM: Off-the-meal-plan students sample their own culinary delights.

nutrition, however, I know for a fact that not only does Brillo taste awful, it most likely does absolutely wonderful things for the digestion. I would like to take this opportunity to heartily recommend the Tabler cafeteria to all those Stony Brook students who really groove on eating steel-wool. Try a take-out order! They you can go down to the beach for a picnic... I imagine that sand is marvelous as a side dish."

Economy Measures

Another complaint frequently heard was an economic problem. "Sometimes I truck on over to the cafeteria with my room-mate," said one boy, "and find out that whatever it is they've got for dinner definitely passes the taste-test for warmed-over Gravy Train. The second choice is fried bread smothered in a delicate Oriental water-sauce... probably imported. So, not having much of a taste for wildly exotic dishes, my room-mate and myself proceed to truck on down to Pepe Taco or someplace where they sell food (I mean, real FOOD). So just about every night," he continued while pounding on the table, "I have to pay for two dinners... if you want to call the first one

a dinner. One night I got this steak that was greyish-green, and sort of shiny in spots. I wonder if there are any pets missing around campus?"

It seems fairly obvious that there is no one answer to the food problem on campus. Students are being slowly poisoned both on and off the meal-plan. Everyone seems to have a complaint about Prophet foods, but, little constructive action has been taken. If you feel that you are eating food that is spoiled, poorly prepared, or just plain bad food, take your complaints directly to the manager of your cafeteria, not your roommate. Telephone Prophet Food Service Director, Monty Zullo at 6085. If your complaint is one about sanitary conditions (dirty silverware, hair or other foreign matter in the food), take your complaint to the office of the Board of Health at 724-2500, after notifying the cafeteria manager of your dissatisfaction. One call can be ignored. Two calls can be annoying. Three calls... your're a MOVEMENT. And, keep in mind, folks... the Board of Health may send out an inspector to investigate a legitimate complaint.

College Keeps Us Off The Streets

STEFAN ROSENBERGER

College, like marriage, is largely an obsolete institution. But, also like marriage, it will have to do until someone comes up with a better idea. This is the opinion of Dr. Joseph Katz, newly-named Director of Research of Human Development and Educational Policy at Stony Brook and guest speaker at Cardozo College last Tuesday night.

Addressing himself to the purpose of a college education, Dr. Katz asked, and answered, a few simple questions. Does college prepare one for a job? Usually not. Does it develop one's personality? Very little. Does it develop the mind and aesthetic capacities? Hardly. Why then do we have colleges? To keep people off the streets. How do we get people to go to college? Convince them that a B.A. or B.S. is worth its weight in gold. Is it? No.

For Dr. Katz, these were not overnight revelations. They are the results of a comprehensive study, begun in 1961 by Katz and Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University. Their findings were, at the time, rather startling.

They discovered that (1), while in college, students are moving toward occupational and sexual identities, and the institutions were not coming to grips with these problems, and (2), colleges were ignoring students' psychological and human need to do useful work, which they themselves direct.

In the most vigorous time of their lives, Katz pointed out, students are asked to be passive. Sanford and Katz also found rampant depression, isolation and loneliness quite common among college students. This, according to Katz, is one reason sit-ins, which serve to bring people together, are so common.

What is to be done? Start by giving students more responsibility, relate the classroom with society and so forth. But, Dr. Katz, going even further, would abolish the credit system entirely. In its place, the student would make a contract with the university for exactly what—how much or how little—he wanted to learn. In this way, the responsibility for his education would be placed upon the student himself.

How is this to be done? By a not-too-profound process of

elimination, Dr. Katz left reform up to students themselves. He emphasized that administrations are not malevolent, merely too hung-up in their own bureaucracy, and they might well react favorably to student-initiated changes. Dr. Katz pointed to developments at Stanford as an example. In 1965 students at that university were, by pure chance, left with an empty fraternity house. A few students came up with the then outrageous idea of turning the building into co-ed living quarters and went ahead and did exactly that. The experiment worked quite successfully and paved the way for co-ed living at Stanford, with the administration's approval. At Stanford today, students are giving courses for credit.

continued from page 4

Stewart as he sings on his solo albums, but without giving up their identity as the Small Faces. It took me awhile to get used to the change, but now I see that it's just right. The nice thing about them is that they make no pretensions. You'd expect them to be real super heavies, but they're like little kids when they're up there playing. The group has a good time and they want you to have a good time. By some standards I would feel obliged to say that they are not the best musicians in the world. But I don't feel like I'm putting the bad mouth on old friends, because I think they know that. Take Ron Wood, for example. He plays a lot of very fine bottleneck guitar, but just between you and me, he's a

better bassist than guitarist.

The three members of the original Small Faces are Ronnie Lane on bass (he does have a small face and is very cute when he sings harmony with one finger in his ear), Ian McLagan on piano and organ, and Kenny Jones on drums.

It's just good to know that the Small Faces are back, and maybe this time around they'll get the recognition they deserve.

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Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Editorial

Rearrange SAB Priorities

Going to a Stony Brook SAB concert used to be a bit more of a good time than it has been lately. As recently as last year, it was still possible for a good concert in the gym, crowded as it was, to be an opportunity for Stony Brook students to get together and feel together, enjoying an evening of good music.

The good music is still there, but two disturbing trends that are emerging have changed the concert atmosphere for the worse. The first trend involves the evolution of many a Woodstock "Child of God" into an increasingly popular phenomenon, the "rip-off revolutionary," who is determined to gain access to a rock show by any means necessary without paying, without pausing to consider the physical damage and high tension potential violence atmosphere he may leave in his wake.

A second trend, less intriguing but on a smaller scale and hopefully lending itself more easily to resolution, involves the SAB's own concept of what it is trying to do at Stony Brook.

Since late last spring, SAB has created the impression that it is concerned to a great extent with turning Stony Brook into the rock capital of Long Island. Observers might readily conclude that SAB has been too willing to bring to the campus huge crowds of people that it cannot control and is less concerned with the old ideas of providing entertainment for the student body.

The practice of reserving a percentage of the available seats for off-campus people makes sense when a student wishes to invite a non-student friend, or when student interest in a show is low. It makes no sense to continue the "open arms toward everybody on the Island" attitude that began with the outdoor Jefferson Airplane concert last May. We can't do it yet, because, simply, there is no room to put everyone and security arrangements, although improved, aren't yet down pat. As long as people across the state believe "there's room for everyone at Stony Brook" repetitions of the Saturday Grateful Dead confusion will continue.

There is no way to justify insatiable drives to pack the rafters to the hilt for each concert. If SAB eliminated Village Voice-Newsday advertising and concentrated more on giving most tickets to students, there would be no reason to hire incredible policing forces and no danger of risking catastrophe at each show. What would have happened this weekend if

someone had phoned a bomb threat and security had tried to end the concert and clear the gym? What would have happened if a fire started during Saturday's late show when all aisles were hopelessly blocked after SAB, faced with a crowd bent on immediate entry and about to destroy itself, was forced to declare a free and open concert?

The idea of getting back at someone or someone distantly removed from the Stony Brook gymnasium by "ripping off" the SAB and crashing the gates borders on insanity. As long as people feel this way, though, SAB must, however, be prepared to protect what is a home for over 6,000 people.

We appeal to voices of reason in SAB to call a halt to the perilous situation this campus enters every time a concert is scheduled, and we ask each student to do in his own way what he can. When this University has a facility large enough to handle all of the young people on Long Island, let's welcome them then. In the meantime, let's acknowledge that we have limited facilities and that we are ill-equipped to handle the huge crowds that we are inviting. Let's not play with such dynamite, the risks are so high that any bold plans or good intentions are reduced to minor significance.

And while we're on this track, let's think about how we can spend our money wisely. Ticket revenues from off-campus sales have the obvious value, if financial bungling is kept to a minimum, of allowing for more money for more concerts. But maybe we already have enough? Isn't a concert every other week adequate? Are we so bankrupt a culture that no other mode of entertainment means anything to us?

Call 5900

Time and time again students have complained about the poor lighting conditions on campus, especially along campus roadways, which also tend to be problems themselves. Statesman carried an editorial detailing the many hazards of campus roads, students called for better lighting and traffic conditions at a campus-wide meeting, and individuals in the campus community have tried to persuade administration officials to help solve these problems — but to no avail.

The inevitable has happened. Because of poor lighting and poorly planned roadways (without dividing lines) a bad on-campus accident occurred over the weekend.

We strongly urge students to call 5900 and complain to Mr. Cliff Decker of the office of the physical plant about the poor lighting along the campus roadways, so that he will finally realize the extent of concern on campus.

Viewpoint

Polity and the Gym

By VINNY MONTALBANO

The situation which the author is about to describe is extremely serious and necessitates both comment and action now.

Close to four weeks ago, the Student Activities Board asked Mr. Leslie Thompson, the Athletic Director, for use of the gym on Friday, October 30 for two more Grateful Dead shows. The reason for the request was that several thousand ticket requests over and above a sell-out of two regular shows, were phoned into the ticket office. Remembering the damage incurred at the Ten Years After concert this summer, when there were more people than seats, the SAB wisely decided to accommodate these requests (and obviously open up another two shows for students also) by asking for Friday night's use of the gym.

This request was arbitrarily denied by Mr. Thompson.

The SAB sought respite with the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Scott Rickard. This proved to be even more of a mistake. Dr. Rickard delayed taking any action until less than two weeks ago when the contract either had to be signed or forfeited. Meanwhile, the two gentlemen mentioned, obviously having the student interest at heart, jointly decided to deliver their ultimatum: the implication was either the Student Council agreed to pay \$7,000 in back bills accumulated by the Athletic Dept., or the gym would be held back. This is extortion!

A little background on Mr. Thompson will make this absurd chain of events seem a bit logical. It seems that Leslie Thompson came to Stony Brook in 1968 from Columbia University. Remember 1968 at Columbia? That's right, it was the year that campus was torn apart because of the proposal to put a gym where a Harlem park used to be. Leslie Thompson was a member of the Athletics Department at Columbia during that period. Since the Athletics Departments usually have something to do with proposals for new gymnasiums... well, need I say more?

Mr. Thompson's (and Dr. Rickard's) obvious disregard for the interests of students, the arbitrariness of their decisions, and their criminal actions (extortion is a crime, gentlemen) will not be tolerated any longer. The Student Council will not meet this intolerable demand. Leslie Thompson says the \$7000 is due to him because Larry Remer's budget cutbacks put the Athletics department in a financial hole. Every other Polity Organization accepted this action because it was a necessity. Furthermore, the cut back was made in late February. The Athletics department's failure to abide by it is just another indication of their scorn for student interests.

The final slap came in the form of the proposal to get the \$7,000. Mr. Thompson and Dr. Rickard proposed that a 25-cent charge be levied on fee-paying undergraduates for each basketball game. These games are practically the last free items of entertainment remaining in this school. Polity simply will not support this.

However, I suppose this type of behavior can be expected of the man who was present at the destruction of another university because of just such arbitrary behavior.

Both Mr. Thompson and his buddies in the Student Affairs office will be confronted with the interest of the student body, in mind and without any degree of capitulation.

The writer is Polity President

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letters & columns

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On Concerts

An Open Letter to the Student Body
To the Editor:

The late show of Saturday night's Grateful Dead Concert was the latest demonstration of the student body's indifference and apathy toward the facilities of this campus as well as to the feelings of each other. This was the concert you slept in the gym to get tickets for, but how many of you were able to sit in those seats that you fought to get? The other three concerts were orderly and calm, and people were able to find their seats. Those that needed first aid attention were able to get it because the aisles were clear. These three concerts were sold out mainly to guests of students and the general public.

This is not to say that all of the chaos, the fence trampling, pushing, shoving, bottle throwing etc. was done by us. We are all aware of the many hangers on who were looking for any way into the gym. But we on line out there did nothing to prevent them and as they pushed and shoved we were right there behind them pushing and shoving away. Much of the delay and ensuing havoc could have been avoided if the students cared just a little about what was going on on their campus. The Student Activities Board and student security can do just so much

without your cooperation. We want to enjoy the campus concerts as much as you do. Without your help there will be absolutely no reason to continue for the rest of the year.

Carol Dahir
SAB Chairman

Framed on Drugs

To the Editor:

Something has recently happened to a member of the university that we cannot possibly tolerate. I'm referring to the drug conviction of David Peck. The whole affair stems from the "bust of '69" when 9 students from Tabler were arrested on narcotics charges. David was one of them. What makes Peck's case unique is the fact that he was innocent and consequently went to court to prove it. David was alleged to possess a brick of hashish worth in the order of five thousand dollars. This evidence was never produced at the trial. It was a trumped up charge to get David convicted. This was already a travesty of justice, but the mockery didn't end there.

The judge, who seemed to have it in for David from the onset of the trial, subtly hinted to the jury that he deserved a guilty verdict. The jury in turn deliberated for a mere 35 minutes and on the first ballot found David Peck guilty.

As in the words of one juror, "It was getting late and everybody wanted to go home." This is American Justice?

David will be sentenced and subsequently imprisoned unless there is an appeal. Appeals run high these days—\$3000 or more and David is already up to his neck in debt from the first trial.

It is the duty of the students of Stony Brook to come to Peck's aid. We are always talking about injustice in the system. Here is a chance to combat it. We must remember that David Peck was arrested on a John Doe warrant—it could have been anyone of us.

Please contribute to the David Peck Defense Fund and help one of our fellow students out!

Murray Wellner

On Concerts, 2

An Open Letter to S.A.B.

To the Editor:

If you want to make money giving concerts, that's O.K. with me. I enjoy them as much as the next guy. However, when you folks find that you can't handle the crowds you choose to draw, quit blaming the students. We are not responsible for your customers. Learn to handle a crowd. How can you expect a skinny, roll-up fence to hold back a massive herd of people? Why not form the line beginning at the door and arrange

one long zig-zag line instead of allowing heaps of people to form? You are not going to easily change the basic nature of a crowd.

R. Townsend

Sorry 'Bout That

To the Editor:

Your brief article on the opening of the "Rap Center" on page 4 of Friday's issue is somewhat misleading and inaccurate. To begin with I am a counselor, not a counseling psychiatrist. Secondly, the center is to be staffed by interested students, faculty, and staff, some of whom happen to be psychologists or psychiatrists at present. The original statement regarding the opening of the Rap Center is as follows:

The center will initially be open five evenings per week Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. If you need to rap, you must show up in person. There will be no phone service at present. Student volunteers are welcome as are staff and faculty to man the Center has been established with the cooperation of Dr. David McWhirter, Director of Health Services. No appointment is necessary.

The announcement in Statesman made the Rap Center seem rather clinical. It's an informal ad-hoc service to the University community.

Stan Greenbaum, Counselor

Editorial - Election Recommendations

For the second time in three weeks, Polity will be holding its election for various school, class- and dorm-wide offices.

We applaud the Student Council for taking the initiative in securing a capable administrator to oversee the election board and look forward to a swift and relatively uneventful election.

Statesman, as in the past, is making recommendations on candidates for the office of freshman and senior representative, as well as presenting highlights on some of the judiciary candidates. Our endorsement of any candidate represents a considerable amount of reflection and discussion on the part of both the editorial board and the candidates.

With as little amount of time that is left between today and election (Wednesday), we offer to our readers our evaluations.

Being knocked off the ballot is one strike against Mike Kaplan in his bid for senior representative. His Petition was invalidated at the last minute due to an insufficient number of legitimate signatures. Another strike is his lack of enthusiasm for community action programs and his inability to keep a deadline, as evidenced by his work on Teacher Evaluation, a laudable project, but at least three weeks late.

Kaplan sees himself as the uniting force on the Student Council if he is elected. The Council does not need a person to unite them, but should attempt to unite themselves — to see eye to eye on issues, rather than have personal animosity.

While we wholeheartedly support the plan for student involvement in the community, as proposed by Mitchell Gilbert, we cannot endorse him for election as senior representative.

Gilbert has too long been out of touch with campus student issues and problems, although he has extensive knowledge of Long Island issues as a result of his participation in the Economic Research Bureau. He is unaware of the day-to-day frustrations and encounters which students have.

We commend his work, and look forward to its continuance.

Bart Davis, candidate for senior representative, has few illusions about Polity, feeling that it must become a center for political information rather than a forum for vague ideological debates. Davis cites SCOOP, community action programs, and the institution of a non-mandatory activities fee as his priorities. We support his interest in securing low-cost housing in the immediate area.

Although we can understand his reasons for disillusionment with the existing channels of student government and the desire to strike out independently, we are a bit wary of how his excessive individualism might affect the unity and communication of the Council. However, Davis has a knowledge of the issues and structure of student government, and, as the best-qualified candidate for Senior Representative, he merits your vote.

Nancy Callanan, a candidate for freshman representative, lacks any specific direction in which to exercise the office. It appears that she is concerned about problems which affect the University, but has not indicated any ability to cope with them.

Taking into account the relatively short time Miss Callanan has been at the University, we recognize the cause of her inexperience, but still, we find very little basis on which to predict satisfactory future performance.

David Stoloff is running for freshman representative, but if you talk to him you get the impression that he has already won — that the office is rightly his. He has a strong desire to be "in," to be recognized as an active member of the University Community, and seems willing to work

in order to achieve this status.

Stoloff seems vague on nearly every issue, but indicates that he has a desire to work with the Council rather than against it. During the past few weeks he has "occasionally" attended Student Council meetings, and considers himself "the protege of Phil Doesschate (junior representative to Polity)."

We feel that his primary concern should be specific issues and projects, leaving the mechanics of student government to secondary consideration.

Sal Mendolia sees the Student Council as the mechanism for opening communication between students, student government, and administration. He stresses that, as freshman representative, he would be open to student opinions and see that these were voiced before the Council. However, his plan for keeping up to date with the opinions of his constituency is informal, involving only personal contacts made through everyday interaction with his fellow students.

He emphasizes that he would take a firm stand in favor of such ideas as a mandatory activities fee with a portion of that going to community action programs, support for student businesses, and increased campus security; though he did not express any specific ideas on what action he, as a member of student government, could take to further these policies beyond presenting his opinions before the Council. While certainly eager to serve the needs of his fellow students, it might be wise to allow Sal more time to learn methods of turning his good intentions into action before electing him to office.

Of the 11 persons running for the Polity Judiciary, some have exhibited little discrimination in writing their policy statements. They have made light of a position which could have tremendous power.

But, with all due consideration, some of these people have adequately represented the doctrine of fairness and jurisprudence in the past, and should be strongly considered for election. Some have been actively involved with both the students and the community.

On the basis of past actions, both Peter Coles and Larry Axelrod have distinguished themselves as members of last year's Judiciary, handling cases with care.

While we cannot make a recommendation for Len Lebowitz or Tom Murnane, it should be noted

that both have made a substantial contribution to enlightening the University Community, having both been news editors on this paper. Scott Klippel has heightened awareness by discussing issues openly, and was one of the prime movers in the unsuccessful attempt to keep John DeFrancesco from leaving the administration. As special projects coordinator of WUSB, Bob Warren has also served the student body with distinction.

We have no solid base to evaluate Miss Gon, Mr. Steiner, or Mr. Karpf other than to say that to consider any policy statement or leaflet which they might release.

The only candidacy which seems a bit shaky is that of Mr. Spergel. His statement represents a gross misinterpretation of the powers of the Polity Judiciary, and represents a clear bias toward some issues. We cannot recommend him for this position.

On the ballot are two referenda and an amendment.

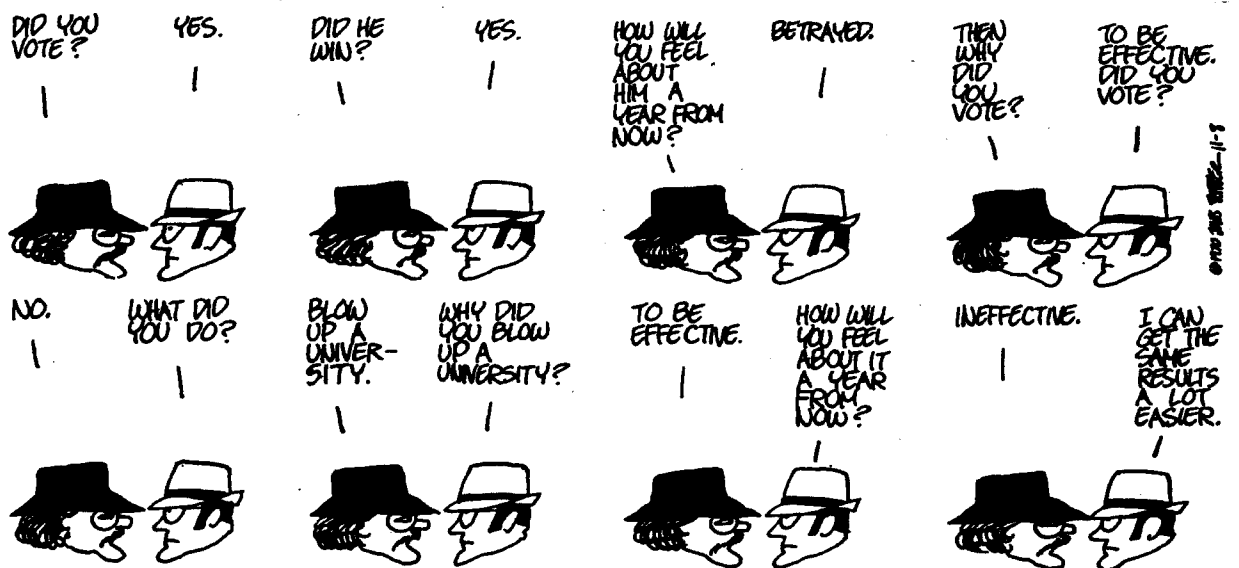
The first referendum calls for the establishment of a community action fund, in which four dollars of each activities fee would be placed. Without increasing the activities fee, a fund would then be established to finance important community-related activities. Opponents feel that some of these activities would not be funded, notably a day-care center, the People for Adequate Welfare, and even the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center.

Approximately 25% of this fund would be reserved for use during the summer months.

There is the possibility that the activities fee may be made voluntary, in which case, or course, the whole budget and system of financing would have to be restructured.

A second referendum calls for the revision of the academic calendar — ending finals before the winter recess, and spending the next four weeks in either study or extended vacation. This plan is referred to as the "4-1-4" plan.

The amendment seeks to advance the date of the election for Polity treasurer from May to February. This measure is long overdue. As it stands now, a treasurer is responsible for preparing a budget, but he does not administer that budget. This amendment, if passed, would allow the officer to firmly establish the administration of the budget he has prepared, eliminating much of the confusion of the present system.



Senior Representative

The effectiveness of Polity as a channel for constructive change has been under challenge recently. This year's Student Government appears to be besieged by a series of insoluble and unusual problems as well as an inability to work together effectively.

In the face of a constantly changing world and a rapidly growing University, we must pull together to address ourselves to pragmatically dealing with the problems we face. The time for rhetoric and empty slogans is past. Our own campus is unsafe to walk through; construction and lousy lighting make it physically dangerous while dissident elements seek to disrupt their own community. We must not fall prey to a right-wing law-and-order form of backlash — but, rather, must work together to create a "community" that does not tolerate violence — be that police violence or violence by our government abroad or violence by fellow students against one another.

What we need is a series of pragmatic, concrete programs that realistically address themselves to immediate and



Mitchell Gilbert

It has become exceedingly evident, as the University continues to expand, that our community is not an isolated society, but plays an integral role in the economic and political life of Suffolk County.

The Student Council cannot continue to turn inward as it has in the past, but must view the University as a vital segment of the region in which it is situated. Although the problems of poverty, transportation, housing, health care, and unemployment, among others, are not quite so evident within our University community, these societal ills are easily to be found at our doorstep. The fact that we can influence our environs and help to solve some of the urgent problems confronting us is obvious. But we must begin now by making Stony Brook students aware.

Through my work in the Economic Research Bureau and in Nassau and Suffolk County governments, I hope to bring a new dimension to the Student Council. As representative of the senior class, I hope to make Polity more responsive to the needs of the University and the community surrounding the University.

Mitchell Gilbert

In recent days, the quality of life on this campus has hit an all-time low. Robberies and assaults are quickly becoming a way of life, and walkways and street lights have become non-existent. Action must be taken immediately to insure that all students, male and female, are not afraid to walk through the central campus at night or leave their suite doors open when they are sitting in their rooms.

There are several things that can be done, right now. First, new locks can be placed on all suite doors so that an effective key control program can be begun. Blanks used should be unavailable off campus, or in New York City. Secondly, temporary lights, even if they be only of the 'Chinese Lantern' variety should be strung along the unlit walkways throughout the academic area.

Perhaps the easiest action for the University to take would be the painting of lines, in phosphorescent paint, along the ground marking out the walking routes. It makes little difference that such lines would be worn off in two or three weeks since, in all probability those roads will have disappeared by then.

Working with the rest of the Student Council and the Polity as a whole, I think that I can implement these improvements immediately. I feel that I can act as a unifying element on a Council that is scarred at this time by deep divisions and personality clashes. Student Government has too much responsibility toward the student body to let this lack of action continue. I am acquainted with the workings and idiosyncracies of the Stony Brook Polity Office but at the same time I have not been tainted by too close an association with the Council.

I am running for senior representative not because I am the best man available, but because I feel that if elected I can serve the needs of the student body and reunite a Council that has wasted too much time, too much money on petty squabbles.

If elected — I will serve.

Mike Kaplan (write-in)



Bart Davis

long-range solutions. In the area of housing, we must seek to pressure the community and the local government to commence the construction of low-income housing for students and other minority groups. We must find a rational alternative to the problem of on-campus parking and its relation to public transportation in the Brookhaven area. Demonstrations are meaningless when they merely complain about a problem. What we need now are solutions. In short, when there's shit or the wall — get a mop.

What we are sorely lacking here at Stony Brook is a sense of community — a feeling that we can pull together and work together. I am not interested in mass rallies and demonstrations; but, I hope that if I am elected I can provide the type of leadership that will get things accomplished — that won't make promises that cannot be kept, that won't get bogged down in ego-games and personality conflicts, and that will make people aware that things can be done if they are willing to work.

Bart Davis



Michael Kaplan

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PERSONAL
MY ROOMIE R.M.L. wears combat boots. Love from his roomie N.S.W.
TO OUR GOYS: Peppermint Schnapps and a week-end in Rochester with: Tootsie & M.E. Love ya.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUDY. From MAJICK
BOB WARREN: Thanks for Friday. You were a great help. MP
MAXINE M.: Just to say hello from A26.
JUDY: Happy 20th from A2.
IRENE: If you're alive please contact KG or MP.

E Ball—Next time someone offers you \$53 in pennies ask for NICKLES!!

HELP-WANTED
NAME THE PIANO contest. Dial 5363.

WANTED RELIABLE FEMALES to live on estate in exchange for light housekeeping in Yaphank. Call Garrett 924-4326 evenings.

LOST & FOUND
LOST ONE GYM BAG containing books & green belt & yellow belt. Contact Art 7564.

FOUND WHITE CALICO LONG HAired CAT with pink collar. Call 4230.
CAR KEYS FOUND Lec. Hall 110 on Sat. Call 4476.

HONEY BROWN MALE SHEPARD PUPPY black face, about 4 months old. Found Oct. 25 in Douglass College — call 4315.

FOUND UMBRELLA FRIDAY

outside Lec. Hall main entrance, call Tullio 5634 and describe.

LOST CURLY BROWN POODLE Male since August. If you see him grab him and call 246-3598 or 588-2175. Wkdg.

FOUND MAN'S WATCH vic. of athletic field. Call & identify. Camille 5895.

LOST ONE BROWN WALLEY weekend of Oct. 17. Don't care about money. Aaron 7405.

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ATTENTION CRAFTSMEN: Sell your goods thru Dak's Candleshop. See Mitch Soodak. 7829.

SENSITIVITY/ENCOUNTER GROUPS. Learn to love, to care, to feel deeply, to know the joys/of the senses. The ESALEN way. Continuous weekly groups; MARATHONS. Brookhave Institute of Psychotherapy and Marriage, Brookhaven Medical Arts Building, Patchogue, GR 5-3800.

RIDE NEEDED for two, westcoast, during Christmas or intercession. Share driving and expenses. Maureen 4835.

NOTICES
ISRAELI DANCING WILL BE HELD this and every Thursday in Tabler Cafe. Sponsored by Hillel.

PROF. DANIEL STROOK, New York Univ., "Probability Approach to the Strong Maximum Principle." Tues. Nov. 3, 4:30 p.m. Light Eng. Bldg. 12, room 202.

EX-SWITCHBLADER HERE! Tonight, Tuesday, Forsake Polls Engineering lecture hall 7:30 p.m. Name Tom Skinner lvcf-nc.

BLACKS! A YOUNG BROTHER who has stopped offing his brothers is here tonight to tell of personal. Please come. Eng., Lec. Hall 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN 3-5 MONTHS WANTED for psychological study on language development. Parents will be fully informed and present during the study. Contact Bob 7474.

MOVIE—TOSCANINI COLLEGE—8:00 p.m. Tues. Nov. 3, "On the Waterfront."

DR. DUDOCK will speak about his research work dealing with the structure of Nucleic acids and their role in development. Nov. 10 8:30 p.m. Bio. Lec. Hall.

Due to an excess number of calls to university security, over 4000 per day, students are asked to call 7741 or 7742 for information concerning buildings closed by bomb threats so that more important calls may get through.

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Freshman Representative

Stony Brook, as it can be, has great potential, but not if we let it become our entire existence. We're still members of a larger society, which we will become full-time members of in the future. As an extension of "the outside world" we have great capabilities — not to sit back, watch, and learn about the hassles, but to learn, then stand and act upon those issues which are vital to our future.

The Student Council should take a stand on DoD. The Council represents the students, so it should take an active stand and let the administration know that even if the academic community has been ignored, that the issues which brought about the strike last May are still alive.

The student activities fee must remain mandatory, due to the difficulties of creating a budget, if it were optional. I don't believe it necessarily has to be reviewed by the administration, because we have to believe that the Council, which we elected, is a responsible organization.

Student-run businesses deserve to remain student-run. Though SCOOP is temporarily under FSA control, or will be soon, I don't feel they need the "protection" FSA offers. The statewide student association is a beneficial organization. By providing a center for student activities, SASU can give us a lobbying power in Albany (where the money comes from), as well as information and services.

Nancy Callanan



One of the disadvantages of being a freshman is our ignorance of the University, its organization and activities. A function of student government, as I see it, is to provide the mechanism for student-faculty-Polity communication, thus fostering more student interest and involvement in University and community actions.

As freshman representative, I believe it would be my responsibility to be more communicable to my fellow students and to represent them fairly and equally along with the other members of the Student Council. I will take a firm stand on all issues which affect the school, whether they be financial, political, or environmental in content. Student governance is essential in the running of a University. More student participation is necessary in determining the University's policy concerning such issues as student



business (SCOOP), Department of Defense contracts, and the student activities fee.

I have attended most of the Student Council meetings since the beginning of the term, and this has acquainted me with the procedure. I sincerely hope you will allow me to prove my capabilities by electing me to office.

Sal Mendolia

The key to our times is that every individual takes a stand and acts on it. Apathy, I have learned from Rollo May, is the opposite of love. For our generation to succeed where others have failed each member of the community must take an active interest in the future of society. That is why voting plays an important role in our community.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

In the past, the office of class president has been one of minimal importance. So you may ask why I'm running for the post? The reason is that I don't believe any elected office should be uninvolved. Therefore, I'm running for sophomore class president — hopefully to add some positive influence to it.

Polity, as it now functions, listens more to individual voices than it does to the University community. I plan, if elected, to make the voice of the sophomore class, which is an integral part of the University, be heard! An example of the poor state of the student government is the way they decided to cancel the last election — after the results were announced.

I plan on dedicating a large portion of my time to working closely with the sophomore representative, and the rest of Polity. This way I can bring some tangible benefit to the members of the sophomore class.

For some time I've worked as a reporter for Statesman. In this capacity I've become familiar with the problems that are peculiar to all of us. I hope, if elected, to possibly help us solve some of them — high on the list being the mad bombers and the SAB.

So on election day, Wednesday, November 4, please go out and vote. Show the University that you want and deserve someone who will speak out for you.

Steven Farber

I have taken stands on important issues on this campus and within my scope have acted upon them in my past two months on this campus.

Department of Defense research: I deplore the Faculty Senate resolution last month to remove their spring ban on DoD research. Department of Defense research on campus is a very vital issue. I believe its only solution lies in the governance creation of a faculty-student senate. Here such issues such as DoD research, the grading system, and faculty-student relationships can be discussed and acted upon. We must truly strive to become a community.

Violence on campus: I deplore violence at any time. I condemn the recent wave of bomb scares. Violence and harassment



are self-defeating and only intensify the problem. I have learned that much of the disruptions, as witnessed by Saturday's late Dead concert, comes from outside our community. The soon-to-be developed student security force may be able to control this problem. I am not certain about the merit of a student security force but I believe it should be given a try.

Polity and student government: Polity stands for the student body and would be a much greater force if taken more seriously. The simplest way of becoming involved is to vote tomorrow. I urge you to get out and vote.

Community action: Our community can never forget that it is part of the Suffolk community. I highly endorse the referendum on tomorrow's ballot to increase community action funds and urge the student body to vote yes for it. Other issues: I urge the administration to support the day care project on campus and will seek Polity funds for it, if the administration is slow in their response. I condemn the senseless destruction of nature on this campus and also urge the administration to immediately recognize Schiff Forest as a state reserve.

Tomorrow, I ask you to take a stand. Vote.

David Stoloff

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

From my short stay in the University, I have been confronted with many of its problems. In the past month the students have been caught in bomb threats, robberies, concert riots and unrest. I feel concerned for my class and I must invest something for a stable future here.

Perhaps the freshman class is the most affected by this unrest because it is this class that will, for now, have to remain here for four years to come. Every freshman is making an investment of his future, so it is vitally important that the atmosphere of his University life be kept, enabling him to function to his fullest ability. My position is to relate to the students a feeling of concern for the University. Concern is the only hope for the future of Stony Brook. As the freshman president, I feel I can relate the concern to the students by making them aware of the problems and possible ideas for their solutions. Students must be aware of all the problems that affect their University, they can no longer be caught in apathy, but must realize a concern.

My position is basic, I wish to relate the problems and possible ideas for solution to the freshman. By knowing what's happening on campus the students will become concerned, and once they are concerned we can work together to live together to live together. Give me the power to give you the power.

Simon Bergman

Anyone interested in participating in a
Law Internship Program
 in the County Courts in Riverhead & Hauppauge
 please attend meeting
Wed. Nov. 4 7:30 P.M.
SBU 216
 or call Martin 4676

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POLITY JUDICIARY

In the past six months, I have been a candidate in two regular elections and one run-off election, all three of which were invalidated. However, with the appointment of a new election board, there is hope that we will not have to endure the tiresome election procedure yet another time this season.

With regard to the Polity Judiciary, my experience as a member of the Court, as well as recent developments in Albany, leads me to believe that the major function of the Judiciary will be significantly altered. Although it was initially conceived as a panel to hear requests by administrators for disciplinary action against students, and to hear personal complaints by students against fellow students, this has not been the Judiciary's primary role. Instead, we have been called upon to decide matters which involve administrative procedure, and interpretations of the Polity by-laws and constitution. For example, the three major cases which we decided last year dealt with 1) a controversial vote in the Student Senate regarding buses to Washington; 2) a challenge to the selection procedure for RA's in Tabler 1; and 3) a question of the legality of Clive Richard's resignation withdrawal. In each case, we made a sincere effort to adjudicate the matter with proper regard to justice, the Polity constitution, and the general welfare of the student body.

The possibility that the Polity Judiciary will be hearing any disciplinary matters in the near future, has been practically eliminated by some key decisions of the Board of Trustees of the SUNY system. Over the summer, the Board voted to amend the state charter to provide for the establishment of a University Judiciary, consisting of faculty, administration, and students appointed by the administration. Although I vehemently oppose any non-elected judiciary, its existence must be recognized as an unfortunate reality. Furthermore, it must be realized that in cases involving demonstration, or violations of the absurdly ridiculous drug rules, the administration will probably take its case to the University Judiciary where they can expect to find a more sympathetic ear.

Nevertheless, the Polity Judiciary can still serve as an important function, especially in its traditional role as a third branch of student government. The Court has the power to issue temporary injunctions to halt actions by the Executive Committee of the Student Council. In this way, we act as both a check on the Executive Committee, and as a means of appeal on many of their decisions.

Larry Axelrod

Fellow students:

Some very thoughtful but highly uninformed people have seen fit to nominate and run me for the office of Polity Judiciary. These people are probably unaware of my past positions, usually referred to as "dissent for the purpose of dissent politics."

When the Student Council came before me on one occasion, I arbitrarily used my influence to destroy their position and subsequently their case. On another occasion, some students decided that it was in their interests to send representatives down to Washington for the moratorium. Although I was ineffectual in swinging the necessary votes to defeat this popular cause, I did personally vote against their going. In the one other case that came before the Judiciary during my tenure in office I was asked to mediate a dispute involving various vacancies in Learned Hand College RA selection. I rapidly solved the problem by accepting one of the open positions for RA and then maintaining my friends on the selection committee. This is the record that you are being asked to endorse. Are you that naive?

Peter Coles

Laws, as we all know, will always be inadequate to serve us, because laws, as anything else, are open to debate and diverse interpretation. Therefore, men elect or appoint an interpretive body to provide a standard of interpretation for the law in order that some commonly-accepted judicial standards may exist.

Therefore, as a candidate for the Polity Judiciary, I can state no specific judicial grounds for you to judge me by. Each case before the court will stand by itself and any judgment that I may come to will reflect only my sense of the case before me, in light of the specific situation that I am to be a judge of. It would take an intensive interview to discover what my actions might be in any specific situation. I can only guarantee that I will honestly, to the best of my moral and intellectual capacities, serve

my concept of justice. No one can say more because to guarantee anything else would be prejudgment.

There is only one issue that needs mention — the Henderson Commission on Campus Disorders has set up a University Judiciary to judge all cases on campus disorders. It is clear that this body is politically motivated and can never truly have an understanding that would be necessary to judge a campus disorder. The composition of three faculty members, three administrators and three students approved by the faculty and administration, clearly indicates that once again we are to be judged by those who cannot understand us as we are.

I therefore state that my actions will reflect a total rejection of this body and that I urge all of you to reject this body also.

Steven Honickman

To Martha Mitchell, John B., "Duke", Polity Judiciary (Ooops!) and other supporters of American Democracy:

Polity has been very effective in the past with several accomplishments to its record:

- (1) Clear-cut by-laws
- (2) The equal protection of all students
- (3) Fantastic degrees of power (they call it "assumed power" in legal terms) enabling the Judiciary to overcome minor limitations of power, such as the administration, housing board, etc., etc., etc.,
- (4) Publicity of all important trials
- (5) An understanding of University conduct, enabling the Administration to fulfill their contradictions.

(a) The signing of two DoD contracts over the summer despite the fact that the Faculty Senate voted last year to eliminate them

(b) The "legal" prosecution of twelve persons as "provocateurs" in the riotous activity of several hundreds during the drug bust two years ago

(6) Judicial investigation supporting the not-so-very effective police security on campus.

(7) Helpful in alleviating the increasing crime rate on campus.

All of these important contributions to an equitable University society, indicates one important point — Denny Karpf for Polity Judiciary.

Denny Karpf

I believe in good drugs, good sex, good food, God, motherhood and apple pie. Student governments are obscene, having no redeeming social value, and ought to be violently overthrown.

Scott Klippel

If elected, I will attempt to give each case fair and honest treatment. I think that is the essence of an effective judge.

Len Lebowitz

The Polity Judiciary, according to its

by-laws, is the "highest judicial structure on campus," and its purpose is to "try all cases where there is a reason to believe that violations of the regulations of the Stony Brook Council have occurred."

There is a need for informed and objective students on the Polity Judiciary. As a commuter last year I became aware of the particular problems facing that group of students, and as a result have a strong interest in the difficulties that commuters face. As a news editor of Statesman I have taken an active interest in campus issues and politics, and have become familiar with members of many different student groups as well as with members of the faculty, staff and administration. I am willing to work for students, not only as a group, but on an individual basis, and will not hide in an isolated corner of the campus if elected.

The Judiciary, if its members show enough political concern, can play a significant role in dealing with such issues as Department of Defense research on campus and the Stony Brook Council's drug regulations. While many students consider these "dead" issues, there is no doubt that they will surface once again during the school year. Department of Defense research should be eliminated from the campus (as the Faculty Senate agreed, but cowardly "reconsidered" in a clever political move after "disapproval" from administration officials). While drug regulations on the campus are not presently enforced to any significant extent, their mere existence poses a threat to students whose private life should be their own business, and they should be eliminated.

Tom Murnane

What can I do for you, as a member of the Polity Judiciary? To respond to that question, one must understand the role the Judiciary is playing today. For the ten members have the power to evaluate the legal and moral aspects of the Polity governing board. The Judiciary can act against any part of both the Polity constitution and Stony Brook Council. And in the process, veto!

The governing board of this University, by limiting the judiciary's power and regulating its opinions, has kept many of the student's contact with their government closed. For when any question of "poor treatment" of either the student's rights or finances, it is the responsibility of the Judiciary, and not the budget committee or the President's office, to decide guilt.

As a member of the Polity Judiciary I would do my utmost to protect the civil liberties afforded by the Stony Brook Council. And to investigate, at any student's request, any questions dealing with the Polity budget. Plus, to make it publicly known of any information concerning mishandling of student funds, or any refusal by a Polity member or administrator or club who refuses to cooperate in the investigation.

I, as a member of the Judiciary, will propose a reduction of the student activities fee (if any) for those students not living on campus. For these students are not receiving their share on the basis that they are paying equally to that of resident students.

All that I can ask is that you, the students of Stony Brook, become aware of the numerous difficulties confronting your government, and how these various problems affect your life here at Stony Brook.

I do realize that the post of Polity Judiciary has its limitations in dealing with such questions as the allocations of the \$381,000.00 Polity budget, but the election of Laurence Spergel will give you, the students, the peace of mind that someone is caring.

I do realize that the aforementioned is mostly out of the scope of the Polity Judiciary. All that I could try to convey to you, the voter, is that as a member of the Judiciary, I will do my best to preserve the rights of all students, and to bring a new awareness into the Judiciary with respect to the Judiciary's responsibilities to the students.

L. E. Spergel

In order to insure that students charged with University narcotics violations have a fair and just hearing by fellow students, I propose that the Polity Judiciary agree to hear all cases including those concerning drugs. However, this would be contingent upon the Judiciary being empowered by the Stony Brook Council to be totally flexible in its decisions. In the past the Polity Judiciary has been handed a set of guidelines by the Stony Brook Council that stipulated certain maximum and minimum penalties. These guidelines must be relegated to an advisory nature. Clearly this is more desirable than having drug cases handled in effect, by the Stony Brook Council.

Recently all SUNY campus presidents were ordered by the state to form special hearing bodies to handle all campus disorder cases (e.g. library takeovers, etc.). Aside from infringing upon existing student judicial bodies on state campuses, the makeup of this hearing body is illegal, according to Polity lawyers Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan. Therefore, I support the efforts of the recently-formed SUNY association of student governments which plans joint action against the State. If "campus disorder" cases are to be tried on this campus then the only legitimate body to handle such cases would be the Polity Judiciary.

Finally, in order to unravel the confusing, overlapping and out-moded University regulations (e.g. housing rules and drugs) I propose an entire revamping of all University regulations either by the Rules Revision Committee or another such committee with adequate student representation.

Robert Warren

New Elections

November 4

Runoffs November 6

Senior Representative

Bart Davis
Mitchell Gilbert
*Mike Kaplan

Freshman Representative

Nancy Callanan
Sal Mendolia
David Stoloff

Freshman President

Simon Bergman

Sophomore President

Steve Farber
Adam Schneider

Judiciary

Larry Axelrod
Peter Coles
Mary Gon
Steve Honickman
Denny Karpf
Scott Klippel
Len Lebowitz
Tom Murnane
Lawrence Spergel
Leonard Steiner
Bob Warren

SENATE

Benedict
Judy Levin

Langmuir

Judy Popkin
Mark Sobel

James

Eric Davidson
Glenn DeLuca
Lou Shapiro

Ammann

*

O'Neill

Eric Warren

Irving

*

Gray

Steve Rabinowitz

Whitman

Stu Rabinowitz
Ken Sanders
Murray Wellner

Gershwin

Steve Bilzi

Henry

P. Arkow

Mount

*

Hand

Paul Blum
Wendy R. Fein
Rod Marden

Douglass

*

Dreiser

Michael Lieberman
Ken Staudte

Sanger

Vivian Brown

Toscannini

A. Scherbany

Marx

Robert Vegors

Poe

David M. Lawson

Bruce

*

Guthrie

Robert F. Cohen

Steinbeck

*

Commuters

Anton "Tony" Brinkmann
Jack Corgan
Roy Detichman
Patricia A. Dembek
Walter Harrah
Greg Liang
Mary E. McDonald
Robert Single
(pick 6)

*Write-In Candidate

Vote in colleges by mailboxes

Terriers Trip Pat Skaters 8-0

By SCOTT KARSON

Saturday night's loss to St. Francis was a frustrating one for the Stony Brook Hockey Club. The 8-0 score was an improvement over the Pats' 12-2 drubbing at the hands of the Terriers last season. However, this year the Hockeymen know that they've improved a great deal, and that no team is eight goals better than they are, ever if that team is the defending M.I.H.L. champion. That fact made the loss a tough one.

The Patriots were skating at a distinct disadvantage, for they were missing several key performers. Pete Hayman and Dan Metzger were in Binghamton playing for the soccer team, while Al Levine, Pete Sorenson, and Larry Fleishman were all recuperating from injuries.

Despite that, the Patriots skated on a par with St. Francis territorially. The difference was in strategic mistakes, particularly that of surrendering the puck on bad passes. A smart team like St. Francis was often able to capitalize on the Stony Brook errors. Forward Julio Acosta and defenseman Mike Day, the twin Terrier terrors, frequently found themselves on the receiving end of stray Patriot passes, and they responded with five goals between them, with Acosta netting four.

A major weakness in the Stony Brook attack continues to be the power play. For the second time this season, the Patriots were scored against while having the man-advantage, as Acosta lit the lamp at 11:06 of the first period. In contrast, the Pats have managed only one goal in twelve opportunities with the extra man.

The Hockey Club will seek to even up its 1-2 record on Sunday, Nov. 8, as the Hockeymen meet the Redmen of St. John's. The game will be played at the Long Island Arena in Commack, with face-off time at 4:30 p.m.

CC Runners Finish At 8-1

By ROY DEITCHMAN

In another fine team effort, the Stony Brook cross country team sunk Maritime 25-34 and crushed Hunter 15-50. This gave the Patriots a final 8-1 dual meet record.

Oscar Fricke remained undefeated finishing first in 27:15. (The first week in five that Fricke did not break a school record.) Saturday's meet was Fricke's tune-up for this Saturday's C.T.C. championships and the NCAA'S on November 14. The Physical Education department will defray all the costs for the trip to Wheaton, Ill.

A man often taken for granted this season is John Peterson who placed third with 28:20. He has probably had the best season ever for a freshman Patriot harrier, each meet being marked by consistency and continual improvement.

The other Stony Brook finishers were: Dennis Pennenga (sixth), Danny Pichney (seventh), Ken Schaaf (eighth), Barry Blair (ninth), and Bob Rosen (tenth). Captain Danny Pichney ran the best time of his career with a 29:08. Pennenga and Rosen, who have two good legs between them, ran well considering their present situation.

Also running for Stony Brook were Dave Huang (31:34), Bernie Schmadtke (33:10), Howie Brandstein (34:28), and Jack Bookman (34:54).

This Saturday the Patriots will divide into a varsity and freshman squad to compete in the C.T.C.'s. Although losing three of the top six harriers from the varsity, Coach Rothman wants to let the freshman run against their peers and win some medals. The varsity is still strong in the first four spots. However, a fifth man must break through under 30 minutes to insure the Patriots a good finish.



SKATERS SLASHED: Hockey Club went up against St. Francis fresh from their first win, but bowed 8-0 to the tough defending champs.

See Friday's Statesman Sports Page for:

- 1) A special edition of Marc Jacob's Intramurals column, covering the football playoffs (weather permitting).
- 2) A seasonal recap of the individual and team cross country records

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Tues. Nov. 17

8:00 P.M.

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Thanks to Sue Bartner and the Union Craft Shop for the new sports masthead.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Ellis, they may not know you in Harpur but we know you here.

Statesman

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November 3, 1970

Booters Deadlock Harpur 1-1 With Finest Effort of Year

By BARRY SHAPIRO

A final score of Stony Brook 1, Harpur 1 immediately conjures up a slew of false connotations. Visions of 98 minutes of frustration, bickering, despair, and self-incrimination are usually in order — but not Saturday in Binghamton.

After an initial letdown that inevitably follows a game played at an emotional peak, a deep contentment swelled in the Patriot booters. This brought on by the conviction that each man had played his best. A knowledge that the team had played as just that — a team. It was the feeling of accomplishment that accompanies a performance to be proud of. Winning is the greatest but there are still those times that the effort is more important than the final score. Saturday's rainy afternoon at Harpur was one of those times.

From the opening whistle the game was clean and hard fought. Stony Brook was out to atone for the shut-out losses at the hands of Harpur the last two years. For the State U upstaters, Stony Brook is always a key game on their schedule.

The first half was a crisp, exciting, well-played scoreless tie. The statistics were unbelievably even, although the Patriots had a slight territorial edge. Both teams concentrated on strong defense and vicious backchecking — scoring chances were few and far between.

The second half saw Stony Brook break fast and jump into a 1-0 lead on Solomon Mensah's sixth goal of the year at 3:29. Pete Goldschmidt initiated the play with a pass to Aaron George. George crossed the ball to Mensah who was surrounded by three green-shirted Harpur players. Mensah dribbled past two of the defenders, stopped short, and put a hard roller just inside the near post.

The Pats had the momentum and the pressure led to a penalty



VICTORY IN TIE: Booters tied Harpur 1-1 but played so well that there were few downcast glances after the game.

kick midway into the third period. Mensah took it and put the ball wide of the net, costing Stony Brook the chance to break the game wide-open.

This gave the fine Harpur team hope. They came at the Patriots again and again, only to be thwarted each time. Dave Tuttle was superb in the goal in his first major test of the season. Danny Kaye, Ray Hilding, Paul Yost, Greg Speer, Vince Savino, Vito Catalano, Danny Metzger, and Richard Pepper out-hustled their opponents to the ball time after time. The Pat with possibly the most demanding job was John Pfeifer. The big fullback spent most of the afternoon watching Harpur's star player Rich Stormsgaard out of the corner of his eye. The speedy Dane never was able to turn the corner on Pfeifer.

Time ticked by and the one goal loomed bigger and bigger. But that one slip, the one

mistake that meant disaster was just waiting to strike. With 3:30 left in the game Harpur's outside left DeVito lofted the ball into the penalty area. It grazed Goldschmidt's head and Hilding's foot before continuing across the goal-mouth. Suddenly Harpur's Gary Bellotte was streaking unmarked after the ball. Tuttle started out, but slipped on the wet grass. As he rose Bellotte's shot found the upper half of the net.

Stony Brook threatened in the overtimes but could not convert several opportunities. The final stats on the game were indicative of the entire affair — even in almost every respect.

Danny Kaye said it for everyone on the bus back from Binghamton after the game. "It feels great. We played so well. I'd rather play this way and tie than play poorly and win." It's nice to know that how you play the game still counts a little.

Gridmen Win Battle - Lose War

By HARRY BRETT

The Stony Brook Football Club took the field Saturday against a powerful Pace team amid pessimistic expectations by many in light of last year's 53-0 loss to Pace. In the ensuing game the Patriots played their best ball of the season in a 20-6 losing effort.

At the end of the first half, although being on the short end of a 12-0 score, the Patriots had statistically beaten Pace. In the second half Stony Brook began by kicking off to Pace but

quickly gained possession of the ball on an interception by Brian Flynn. The offensive team began its first scoring drive, culminating in a twenty yard scoring run by Larry Spruill. On the after touchdown kickoff a Pace player fumbled and Stony Brook took over with an excellent opportunity to tie the game and possibly go ahead. By this time injuries to several Patriot players began to take its toll and the Stony Brook team played even ball with the bigger Pace squad until giving up a touchdown with less than a

passing game with ends Lucky and Abrams making six receptions between them — Spruill was excellent again." minute left in the game.

Assistant Coach Batorsky said: "This was the best offensive display to date — Quarterback Ferretti's best. The defense played a fine game working from a 4-4-3 alignment which is uncommon in college football but used regularly in pro-ball! This alignment put a great amount of responsibility on the Patriot "front four" and it was handled very well especially by Winston Kerr, a 280 pound guard who has been the big man in the Patriot forward wall. Even in the Patriots most dismal defeats the opposition has found it difficult to run to the inside, and in this game the pass defense has shown signs of coming to life with such linebackers as Bryan Flynn who intercepted two passes.

The Pace team was visibly upset at the fact that the Patriots were tougher than their previous record indicated and were disappointed that they couldn't roll up as big a score in an easy game as they had expected. Because of this, tempers on the Pace team flared and two players were ejected from the game.



Intramurals

with
Marc Jacobs



Amidst the excitement of the Dead Concerts, the intramural football playoffs began on Halloween afternoon. All the games played on Saturday involved hall teams.

TD3B, displaying an explosive running attack, defeated ILA1 20-10. On the opening play from scrimmage, quarterback Bob Kaufman swept 55 yards for a touchdown. Later in the first half, Kaufman called the same play and again scored on a romp of about 50 yards. ILA1 stayed close at the half by scoring on a flair pass. A twenty-five yard field goal brought Al closer in the second half. Bob Kaufman's third touchdown run, this time a 60 yard scramble on a draw play, put the game out of reach.

Lenny Bruce 2B3B earned the honor of playing TD3B in the quarterfinals by defeating WMC 3-0. Led by the passing and running of Billy Jelly, 2B3B constantly threatened. A touchdown was nullified by an offside penalty. Moose Perkins fluttering 15 yard field goal gave 2B3B their margin of victory.

Harpo Marx 2B defeated RBE2 20-6 in another playoff game. Charley Schweibert caught a fifteen yard pass from Andy Policano for the first score of the game. Alex Robertson scored twice for the victors, the first on a down and out from inside the ten yard in the end zone for the final HM2B score.

GGAOA3 also won, defeating HJD1 9-0. Playing very sloppily, only the ineptness of D1 prevented AOA3 from being defeated. A safety gave AOA3 its first points of the game. Kent Butkowski's touchdown grab provided the other points for the winners.

TD2A defeated JS1A in the day's only overtime game. Playing to a scoreless tie in regulation time, each team alternates plays for four downs per teams. Whichever team penetrates deepest into the other's territory is declared the winner. TD2A won as a result of a pass interference call on their last play of the overtime.

In the day's final game, HJD3 played HM1A. Led by the pinpoint passing of Jim Duffy, HM1A rolled up the most points scored during today's games. As well, their defense gave up the most points of all the victorious teams. The final score was HM1A 27, HJD3 13.



PITCHED BATTLE: Football Club defeated Pace in two free-for-alls but bowed 20-6 in the game.

Soccer team plays for Division Championship this afternoon at 1

p.m. against Brooklyn on Athletic Field.