

St Sportsman

Mets Miracle Well Runs Dry

(AP) — Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson finally unlocked Oakland's powder keg with a pair of booming two-run homers Sunday, leading the A's to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets and winning the World Series for owner Charles O. Finley's turbulent team.

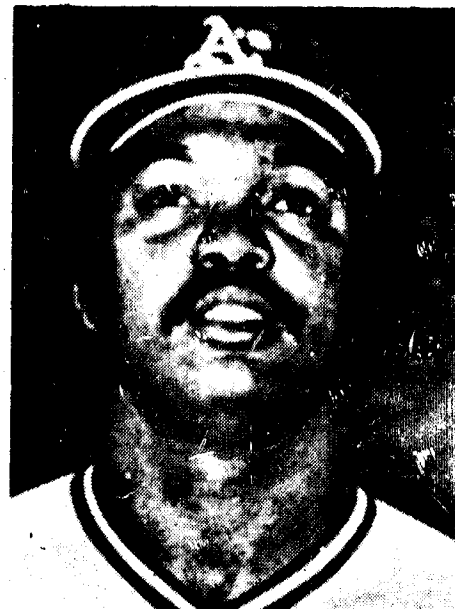
Operating with a lame-duck manager — Dick Williams, who formally announced his resignation minutes after the final out — the A's overcame their own internal strife and became the first team since the New York Yankees of 1961-62 to win two straight world championships.

Surprisingly, it was the New York club that proved the toughest obstacle for the A's to overcome. The A's came home Friday, trailing 3-2 in the Series. But Jackson's bat won game six and helped them take the seventh as well.

Afterwards, they gave Reggie the Series' Most Valuable Player Award, a new sports car. He couldn't believe it.

Maybe the hero was really Williams, who pulled this team together and made them champions. When they asked Jackson what kind of man should be the A's next manager, the slugger had a three-word reply: "Another Dick Williams," he said.

For the Cinderella New York Mets, midnight came



REGGIE JACKSON

at 7:12 p.m., EDT, but they never stopped believing. "I was believing up until the last out," said Mets' reliever Tug McGraw, who inspired New York — the team and the city — with the rallying cry of "You Gotta Believe!"

"It's just a bummer to lose," said McGraw after the Mets ended their season one victory short by losing to the Oakland A's in the seventh and final game of the 1973 World Series.

The loss snapped a miraculous string of events for the Mets, who were in last place in August before stampeding through September with 20 victories in 28 games and capturing the National League East flag, then coming on to win the pennant over the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's been a long year and we came a long way," added McGraw in the morgue-like Mets dressing room, where the loudest noises were the snap of beer-can tops. "We just didn't take it all. But I don't think everything is wasted."

"I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of," said Willie Mays, who ended his active baseball career sitting on the bench. "No, I'm not disappointed I didn't play. I don't think I'm very good at pinch-hitting."

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 17

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1973

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

No Oil Shortage Expected at SUSB; Energy Conservation Steps Planned



Conservation Measures Are Being Planned To Alleviate The Wasting Of Electricity, As Exhibited By The Brightly-Lit Graduate Chemistry Building (left) While Not In Use.

Story on Page 3

Election '73 - The Race for Chief Judge

Series Begins on Page 2

News Briefs

International

The United Nations Security Council adopted a Soviet-American resolution early Monday calling for a cease-fire along the present battle lines in the Arab-Israeli war at 12:52 p.m. EDT Monday. Both Israel and Egypt said they would agree to the resolution, although Israel said that it would insist on an exchange of prisoners of war. There was no immediate response from Syria, the third major participant in the war, but it was assumed that it would follow Egypt's lead.

The cease-fire resolution, worked out in weekend talks in Moscow between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid A. Brezhnev, was adopted by a vote of 14 to 0. China did not participate in the vote, contending that the resolution was being imposed on the council by the superpowers.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat rejected Sunday the idea that Egypt would permit "minor rectifications" of its 1967 pre-war boundary with Israel in a final peace settlement. "We don't want to take an inch under our border and by the same token we cannot contemplate giving any part of Egypt," he said.

Kuwait and Qatar became the latest Arab nations to announce a ban on all oil shipments to the United States, taking the action Sunday in continued Arab retaliation for U.S. support of Israel in the Middle East war. Other Arab oil producers which had already said they would stop shipments to the United States are Libya, Abu Dhabi, Algeria and Saudi Arabia, the largest U.S. oil supplier in the Arab world.

More than 190 persons are known to have died in flash flooding in southern Spain and another 300 to 400 are feared either buried under tons of debris or swept out to sea, police said Sunday. Some officials said the disaster was greater than in 1962 when 600 persons were killed in flooding in the Barcelona area.

National

The Watergate crisis escalated Sunday with congressional talk of impeachment proceedings as the House and Senate prepared to confront President Nixon's abrupt firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

President Nixon's sudden dismantling of the special Watergate prosecution force left unanswered questions Sunday about the future of its politically explosive investigations.

The President transferred the operation to the Justice Department's Criminal Division headed by Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen.

The chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, Representative Ray J. Madden, (D-Ind.), said the situation has become so serious that congressional action is necessary, but he stopped short of recommending impeachment. At least five Democrats on the 36-member House Judiciary Committee said they would support a move toward impeachment.

Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork will announce his decision Tuesday on the future course of the Watergate investigation, the Justice Department said Sunday. Bork reached his decision after meeting with top department officials, including Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, a day after taking command of a shaken department. There was no immediate indication of the course he had chosen.

For over half a century, the Navy has jealously guarded its vast underground pools of oil, held in reserve for use primarily during periods of war. Now, with the energy crisis looming larger every day, a coalition of forces seeks to utilize the dormant wartime stores. One proposal calls for creation of a network of oil wells and storage facilities to supply the civilian sector with petroleum during periods of national energy emergencies.

State

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz reminded merchants Sunday that a new law to provide consumers with "an orderly procedure" to rectify credit billing errors would go into effect November 1. Under the new law, any consumer who feels a bill is in error may send written notice of his complaint, by registered or certified mail, within 30 days from the time the creditor mails the statement, said Lefkowitz.

The state environmental conservation commissioner Sunday asked the federal government to scrap its new mandatory gasoline octane rating system because it is "confusing and environmentally unsound."

Compiled from the wires of the Associated Press

Election '73: Chief Judge

Voters to Choose Highest Judge For The First Time in 57 Years

(This is the first in a series of articles on the political contests that Brookhaven Town residents will be voting on this November.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

For 57 years, there has not been a race for the position of Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. Since 1916, political parties have endorsed the judge with the most seniority sitting on the Court of Appeals.

But this year, the Democratic Party broke with tradition, and in a four-man primary, wound up with a lawyer, with no judicial experience, for its candidate. Jacob D. Fuchsberg edged Judge Jack Weinstein by only 775 votes to obtain the nomination.

The Republican and Liberal Parties, keeping with tradition, gave their endorsement to Associate Judge Charles D. Breitel for the post being vacated by the retirement of Chief Judge Stanley Fuld.

In 1967, Breitel turned down the nomination of the Conservative Party for an associate judgeship (he ran on the Republican, Democratic, and Liberal lines) because "I did not choose to be identified with the party." As a result, the Conservatives nominated their own candidate, Supreme Court Justice James Leff, a registered Democrat.

Fuchsberg's Qualifications

Fuchsberg lists as his qualifications that he is the "most experienced trial lawyer and appellate lawyer in the state," that he is an "expert in court management," and that he was president of both New York State and American Trial Lawyers Association.

Breitel has been a judge for 23 years, serving as a Supreme Court justice for 2½ years, as an Appellate Division judge for 11 years, and as an Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals since 1966. Previously, he was the chief of the New York City Indictment Bureau and chief counsel to then-Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Fuchsberg pointed out the Breitel "has never managed the court. The chief judge of the Court of Appeals is the chief judge of the state," he said. "He has the power to run the judges."

And the Manhattan lawyer said his lack of judicial experience is an advantage. If Breitel, a current judge is elected, Fuchsberg maintained,

"we would get a continuance of the same thing. The only way to restore the public's confidence in the judicial system is to bring in someone fresh, someone outside the existing power structure, who would be free to make the far-ranging changes necessary to overhaul the present ineffective court system."

"People Want Change"

"I think the people want change," Fuchsberg explained. "Every voter should ask himself, 'Are you satisfied with the courts?'"

Fuchsberg has spent the campaign offering his ideas for change in New York's court system. "Our system is full of delays and injustices," he insisted. "I think we ought to change it."

He has suggested the establishment of double sessions in the courts instead of building new courthouses. "Our courtrooms won't get tired," he explained. Fuchsberg has proposed an 8:30 a.m. session with one judge, and a 1:30 p.m. shift with another judge. According to Fuchsberg, each session would last five hours, the length of a normal trial day.

Fuchsberg has also proposed that one judge be assigned to each case and stick with it, the elimination of "plea-bargaining abuses," and the speeding up of appeals.

Breitel: Improve Courts

Breitel has pledged to "maintain the quality of the courts and improve them as well." He would appoint a "competent, experienced, professionally trained court administrator," and "would see to it that he ran the courts efficiently or he would be fired." Breitel said that he wanted "the best of modern management in the courts."

In addition, Breitel has supported a "change over of the appointive system of judges instead of having them elected because "the people don't know enough or care enough who their judges are." He said that the governor or mayor should make the appointment, assuring "political responsibility," but that veto power should rest with a commission comprised of different groups.

Breitel said that he favored unification of the courts by merging the Family Court, Surrogate's Court, Court of Claims, and County Court into the Supreme Court. He would also establish a disciplinary commission to review complaints against judges.

While the chief judge now shares administrative power with a board, Breitel said he wanted to "increase power of the chief judge to administer the courts."

And while Fuchsberg said he finds that not being a judge is an advantage, Breitel said that he has several advantages over his opponent. He lists his "experience" as one, but, most important, as a public official, he has put together "a public record of integrity." This Fuchsberg hasn't done, because he hasn't held public office, maintained Breitel.

Breitel also pointed to his long association with the New York State Legislature and he feels that they will "certainly listen to me" when he brings them suggestions of how to modify the existing court system.

Campaign Spending

Campaign spending has become an issue. When Fuchsberg spent upward of \$200,000 in his primary victory, critics charged him with buying the election. However, he maintained that "I used my own money," so "I'm obliged to the public" only.

Fuchsberg has also contributed over \$150,000 to his own campaign against Breitel, while his law firm has lent him an additional \$20,000. But Fuchsberg defends spending these funds. "I want the money I have earned, to go back into the judicial system to improve it," he explained.

Much of this money is going into mass media as "the purpose of an election is to notify the public of what is going on," according to Fuchsberg. "Every candidate has an obligation to tell the public" who he is, what the problems are, and what are his solutions."

However, Fuchsberg insisted that he is spending only half as much money as Breitel is. By his own admission, Breitel is spending an "awful lot" of money, running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He calls that "an abomination," and said that advertising, while necessary for a campaign, is just "spreading slogans instead of talking reason." That is why "I'm in favor of the appointive system," he added.

Fuchsberg maintained that "12 bar associations have endorsed my candidacy," while the ones that found him unqualified represent "11% of the lawyers in New York."

Inside Statesman

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By Lou Manna

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Parking Regulations to Be Strictly Enforced

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY
and TEDDY WHITE

A major crackdown on the University's parking scofflaws is underway this semester with the help of tough new parking regulations recently approved by the State Board of Trustees.

Starting this semester, students who fail to respond to campus summonses will have grades and transcripts withheld by the Registrar. Faculty and staff who fail to answer summonses now face the prospect of having the \$3 cost of each ticket deducted from their paychecks.

Under the old policy, parking offenders faced only the prospect of not being permitted to reregister their vehicles until all their fines were paid.

Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Kimble said that before such action is taken, however, the violators will be sent a written notice warning them of the impending action and reminding them of their option to appeal their case to a Security hearing officer or to the Traffic Appeals Board.

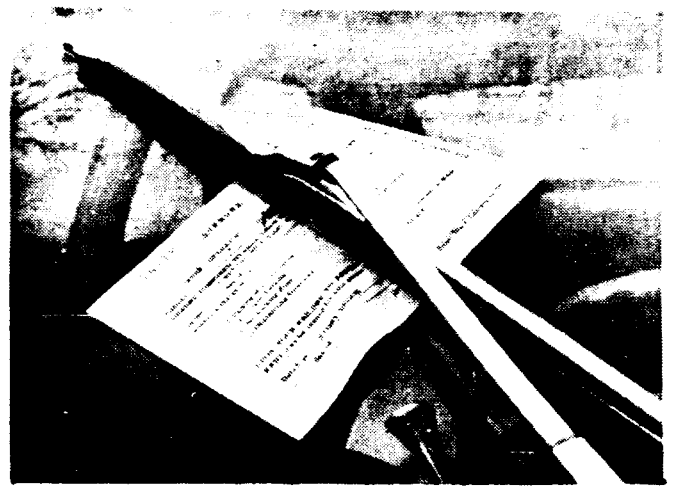
Kimble warned that after parking registration is completed this month, non-registered vehicles will be towed away. He said that the current problem of a lack

of adequate space to store the impounded vehicles would be solved.

According to Security statistics, 1861 campus tickets and 660 Brookhaven Town tickets were issued last month, with the help of eight students hired by Security on a part-time basis to ticket illegally parked vehicles. The students were hired as part of Kimble's plan to take Security officers off "parking attendant" assignments and direct their energies toward more essential security activities.

In a related matter, Charles Wagner, director of Facilities Planning, said last week that funds have been appropriated for the improvement and expansion of campus parking lots. This will increase current parking capacity by "at least 1200 new spaces."

Wagner added that the University is still pressing SUNY Central for funding of multi-story parking garages, as stipulated in the University's master plan, but that funds for the project have yet to be appropriated.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

PAY OR ELSE: Students who fail to pay parking tickets could find their transcripts being held up.

FSA Will Decide Meal Plan Future

By TEDDY WHITE

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) will hear a motion by Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson today which calls for the elimination of the mandatory meal plan next semester.

In addition, the FSA is expected to vote on a motion to allow the use of meal plan tickets at the Knosh Delicatessen and the Union Cafeteria on the weekends. The proposal was one of several demands formulated last week at a meeting of students seeking improvements in meal plan service.

At its meeting today, the FSA is also expected to hear a motion to reduce the value of the ticket books issued to students from the current \$100 value to \$25. If approved, the measure would reduce the monetary loss to students should they lose their coupon books.

Students met Thursday in Benedict College lounge to discuss ways to improve the service and food quality of the meal plan, which is mandatory for all freshmen. Representatives of the group will meet this week with members of Polity to discuss demands they are making to the FSA, which administers the meal plan.

The group's demands included the following: accepting coupons on the weekends; lowering the denomination of food plan tickets from the current 40 cents to 10 cents; the publication of the contract between Saga Foods and the University; the installation of stoves in all residence halls; and lowering the cost of the meal plan.

University Food Director George Tatz refused to comment on any of the demands of the meal plan group. He said that "the meal plan matter could be handled by Freshman Representative Mark Avery."

One of the major grievances discussed at the meeting was the difficulty in making exact payment of purchases with 40-cent coupons. If the total cost of a purchase does not equal multiples of 40, the remainder of the bill must either be paid in cash or overpaid in coupons. Said one student, "A lot of times when I don't have any money, I wind up paying 15 to 20 cents extra in coupons for a meal. Those nickels and dimes add up."

Another grievance aired at the meeting was FSA's policy of not accepting coupons on weekends. Ammann College resident Iry Stern said, "Those without money can't eat [on weekends] and those with money have to buy food, cooking utensils, and hot plates in order to accommodate their appetites." One alternative is to eat off-campus but freshmen are prohibited from having cars on campus, so the lack of transportation poses another problem.

A public disclosure of the contract between Saga Foods and the FSA was demanded to determine the agreements concerning quality, quantity, and variety of food served in the cafeterias. A student cafeteria worker expressed the opinion that meats and produce seen in the kitchens are not of the quality worthy of the prices that are charged.

According to Avery, the Saga Foods-FSA contract is available for any student to read by contacting him at the Polity Office on the second floor of the Union. The phone number is 6-3673. The contract stipulates that the minimum purchasing specifications of the quality of raw food must be of USDA Grade for meat, poultry, eggs (Grade A), and dairy products; USDA Grade A Fancy for frozen food and canned goods; U.S. Grade No. 1 quality for fresh produce, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Roth Tackles Parking Shortage

An end to the "Roth Quad parking problem," or the constant overcrowding in the quad's parking lots, appears to be in sight, following a meeting held last Saturday between Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Kimble and two representatives from the Roth Quad parking committee.

A 45-minute walking tour of the quad's parking lots by Kimble and Bob Miller and Robin Jacobson, two members of the recently-formed parking committee, resulted in an agreement on a set of proposals designed to alleviate parking area overcrowding.

Kimble said he will confer with University President John Toll and University Parking Policy Committee Chairman, Dr. Maynard Dewey on the proposals. Implementation may start this week.

Among the proposals agreed upon were a temporary waiver of parking regulations to permit students to legally park on the east side of the service road between the Roth Quad and the Graduate Biology Building, the

opening of the service road leading to the cafeteria to right-angle parking by small compact cars, and the installation of signs at both entrances to the quad notifying drivers that the parking areas are closed to all but Roth residents between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Also agreed upon was the distribution of special stickers designating a vehicle as belonging to a Roth Quad resident and the stationing of student volunteers at the entrances to the quad lots to restrict entrance to the lots to residents.

Signs have been posted in the quad asking students to bring parking tickets obtained this semester to a mass meeting tonight at 10 p.m. at Roth cafeteria. Miller said the committee intends to demand that the University not require the payment of parking fines by Roth residents in light of the parking problem experienced by the quad this semester.

—Daniel J. McCarthy

SUSB Should Not Be Affected By Anticipated Energy Shortage

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Despite warnings of local school closings due to the scarcity of heating oil and the recent certification of Long Island as an "oil sufficient area" by the State Public Service Commission, no shortage of heating oil is expected at Stony Brook this winter.

A representative of Ciriello Bros., a New York based firm recently contracted by the SUNY system, said that estimates received by them were for 7.5-million gallons of oil to be delivered in the coming year. The spokeswoman said that there was no shortage at the present time, and that none was anticipated.

It is anticipated that the cost of the oil will be up by as much as 50 per cent in the coming year. According to Bridget DeFlora, associate for University Systems Analysis with Stony Brook's Budget Department, the cost per gallon has gone to 19½ cents per gallon. The University will spend \$800,000 for oil this year, and a similar amount for electricity.

DeFlora said that last year that 6,473,800 gallons of oil were purchased at a cost of \$631,000, or between eight and 12 cents per gallon. With the opening of the Graduate Biology and the Graduate, Physics Buildings in the near future, between 315,000 and 400,000 additional gallons will be needed. In addition, 540,000 more gallons will be needed for heating buildings which opened last year.

One reason for this increased cost concerns a new

state environmental law which, according to William Roberts, chief of Air Pollution Control, Suffolk County Division of Environmental Control, regulates the sulphur content by weight that is allowed within oil. Only 0.3 per cent sulphur by weight is the maximum allowed, compared to the old standard of 3 per cent.

Exemptions Possible

For this reason, it is expected that if an island-wide shortage occurs, exemptions of the required sulphur levels will be granted to assure the steady supply of heating oil. At Stony Brook, a hearing has been scheduled today at 2 p.m. at the Conservation Department on campus to determine if such an exemption should be granted. In one instance, Northville Oil was granted such an exemption last week. In addition, there is no anticipated shortage of electricity in the immediate future.

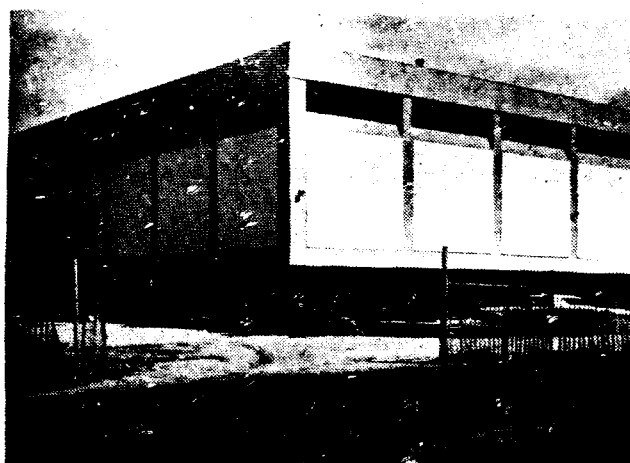
Plans are being made to conserve both electricity and heating oil in the coming year. These plans were outlined by Joseph Hamel, assistant vice president for Finance and Management. He said that a committee is being formed to publicize the need to save money and conserve energy.

Richard Emmi, head of Maintenance, said that the campus community must be aware of the situation. Emmi said that "if every individual leaving his office shuts off the lights" the savings would be tremendous.

Lights On

In many buildings, there are switches for lights only in central locations and therefore, most of the lights stay on all night. These buildings include the Administration and the new Graduate Chemistry Buildings. Ray Smith, director of the Physical Plant, hoped that the situation would be rectified in the future with the installation of a central control board which would control heat and lights in all buildings on campus.

Hamel said that a study of energy use in buildings by the Grumman Corporation of Bethpage could save the University money. The group would check heating, air conditioning, and ventilation, to find ways of synchronizing systems to insure that air conditioning would not be on in the winter or heating in the summer. Grumman guarantees to save the University twice the cost of their study in the first year. Presently, the University is negotiating to have the Library complex studied.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

CONSERVATION: The Power Plant is making plans to conserve energy.

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Mr. Chaka Zulu	4th Degree Black Belt
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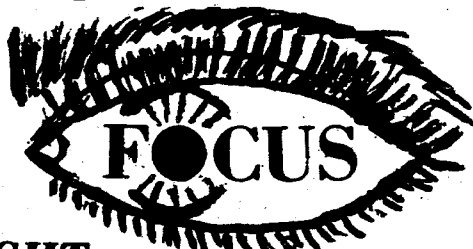
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Campus Issues In

FOCUS

TONIGHT:
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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

"I was surprised and excited to read in your column that someone else on campus is interested in starting a Student Health Advisory Board.

I have been interested in starting this type of Advisory Board for the past year. I feel that the concept of an Advisory Board is of tremendous importance to the students on this campus.

The future success of the Health Service rests upon student involvement in the planning, development and operation of the Service. The setting up of a Board can be the first step for the students and personnel of the Service to attain the best quality of health care that can be offered on this campus.

I urge all students who are interested in setting up this Board to contact Dr. Stern, or me, Nathan Nayman. I can be reached at the Ambulance Corps Office 4-2285."

Nathan Nayman, President

Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.

We also suggest contacting Tom Ockers, who wrote last week's letter.

As you know from our last column, we are committed to the idea of a student health advisory board — to the idea of student participation in the organization and running of their Health Service. We are willing to speak to any students (or anyone else) who is interested in improving our health service.

We would hope that such a board might take up the problem of provision of many services which are not now available — programs in preventive medicine and health education, more complete emergency care, expanded care for acute and chronic illnesses, and programs not just restricted for students if we are truly to be a University Health Service.

We are trying now to provide care as best we can, but our good intentions are not enough; we don't have the power to make the necessary changes. Fundamental change will not be decided by logic but by political pressure. Change will not occur unless students become an effective political force.

The following is an excerpt from a two page letter. I hope we hit on the essence of what the writer wanted to express. "This letter is to complain about treatment received in the Infirmary on September 27 at about 2:30 p.m. I was complaining of redness and irritation of the throat, making it very hard to swallow, and was seen by nurse Alice Maher; she said that she was going to do a strep throat culture and gave me a booklet describing strep throat and its implications. She told me that I should call back the next day for results and commented that the reason I have a serious heart problem was because I had once had rheumatic fever which can come as a result of strep throat, even though I told her I never had that and that my doctors think my problem is congenital. She insisted that sometimes you can have rheumatic fever and not know it. She then asked me if I take any vitamins and I told her that I did not need any. She said that if I knew all the answers that was it. I told her that my battery of doctors (cardiologist, surgeon, internist) don't feel I need any. She insisted that maybe my doctors don't know the latest (like Vitamin E) and that the general opinion of the literature is that it really works. Then she went on explaining how it works for her family. On top of all this when I called back on Friday I was told that they had not looked at the culture yet and that the results would not be ready until Saturday night. I mentioned that by then I had 101 degree temperature and was worried about my heart problem. I was told to continue on what the nurse had prescribed for me (gargles). I hung up and called a private physician who gave me antibiotics and some other things, costing me \$18. Something should be done about the kind of information that some nurses give out and their attitudes.

Mistakes and understandings occurred on both sides in this unfortunate incident. Luckily, there were no long-lasting consequences.

One way of dealing with situations like this one is through "patient advocates," students who make the patient's visit to the Health Service easier by acting as intermediaries between patients and staff. When they are not too overworked, nurses presently act as patient advocates.

This student's problem has been discussed with those involved; this is our method until something better is developed, so please let the staff or us know if you ever think you have been treated badly. This means treatment by doctors, nurses, or anyone else who works in the Health Service.

Please remember such problems are bound to happen in any institution and should be expected wherever places are understaffed and people overworked. We have requested more staff, including a pharmacist/health educator in our budget for next year, but there is little reason to expect that we'll get this additional help unless we can develop political leverage.

Leo and Carol will make time to come to speak to students in the dorms if you let them know when and where.

Stony Brook Council

Murphy: The Businessman's View On the Running of the University

By RUTH BONAPACE

(This is the second profile on the members of the Stony Brook Council.)

When J. Kevin Murphy was appointed a member of the Stony Brook Council he "didn't want to do it," but was "talked into" accepting the position because he realized that the University "needed somebody to be a little more businesslike."

Murphy is the president of Purolator Services Inc., the world's largest courier service. He spends most of his time traveling throughout the world, and believes that the "United States is a young nation way out in front in every sense of the word. We've got a great nation and no one compares to us."

Murphy said that "there may be an attempt at the domination of America by people in the educational arena," and that "academic people must give more to society." A member of the Community Advisory Committee, he added that "many needs require attention," while people have had to pay taxes to support the "skyrocketing costs of universities." In addition, "those responsible [for the University] have to be more aware that they have a total responsibility to the total community," and the "demands of the educators and the educational system has to be brought into perspective with the entire community."

Consistent with this philosophy, Murphy is the national chairman of a seminar course on "business and industry in America." Taught mostly by leading businessmen, Murphy believes that the course, known as Operation Enterprise, is "important because teachers and professors don't have the experience of the outside world." Operation Enterprise is sponsored by the American Management Association (AMA) and is being offered at the AMA's facilities in Hamilton, New York and at Eckhart College in St. Petersburg, Florida. Murphy hopes to expand Operation Enterprise to include about 500 students biannually at universities in seven cities, including New York. The cost of the two-week course is estimated at \$500, but Herb Stone, a spokesman for Operation Enterprise, said that he expects scholarships to become available by participating businesses.

On campus security, Murphy said that there is a need to "improve the training and number" of Security officers, and to "give them the equipment required."

"I don't think they should have guns," he said, "but if they need to have mace to protect students... we should provide it." He indicated that students should feel more responsible for each other, and more willing to report crime-related information to authorities. He added that "Watergate and student groups are not too dissimilar," referring to the covering up of crimes by students. However, he believes that "students are changing." Murphy does not want to see a student on the Council, and is "not so sure if it is necessary." Instead, he suggests that "students should work through the Advisory Committee."

Attica Brigade's Monies Returned In Union Governing Board Vote

By RICHARD GRIFFEL

The Union Governing Board voted last Tuesday to lift the ban on the assignment of office space in the Union to the Attica Brigade. However, the Board warned the student political organization that future harassment of military recruiters in the Union would again lead to denial of office space.

The meeting began with a motion to revoke on Motion 3 which reads, "Motion 1 be deleted from the House and Operations report, and if the Attica Brigade does anything that violates the Union Tenants Agreement, the Attica Brigade will be denied space in the future." Motion 1 ordered the denial of office space to the Attica Brigade and was passed by the House and Operations Committee on October 3.

Filled to Capacity

Jerry Fabrikant, chairman of the House and Operations Committee, stated that the Union is filled to capacity, with all rooms allocated. He expected that one of the groups will soon leave,



J. KEVIN MURPHY: Accepted a position on the Stony Brook Council because the University "needed somebody to be a little more businesslike."

He said that he likes students who have "positive thinking" as compared to those who are "always suggesting what's wrong."

In Murphy's opinion, the campus is "in dire need of cleanup action." He said that the University is presently "devoting money to brick and mortar," but should "take a hard look at how much more brick and mortar we need at this point in time." He feels that "there should be more funds to beautify the campus than we already have."

In retrospect, Murphy believes that when he entered the Council in 1969 it was "pretty much a rubber stamp" but now has "changed quite a bit." Murphy warns that the Council must "guard carefully [its] independence from the Administration." He said that the Council ought to be more "vigorous in evaluating matters," and that reports to the Administration should be as "objective and critical as possible" and should "recommend a positive action program."

University President John Toll spends "long days and nights" working for the University, said Murphy. He believes that the State should provide "more trained managers and skilled executives to help Toll," who, he claims, has "little or no business background."

As a result of a committee organized by Murphy, the wives and children of POW's and MIA's in 40 states (including New York), can now receive \$25,000 college scholarships. Three years ago he read an article about the families of those servicemen and "felt that someone should do something" because "I thought, 'What would have happened to me if I didn't have the G.I. Bill?'" When Murphy was discharged from the Navy in 1946, he needed the G.I. Bill to help him attend Colgate University and Fordham Law School. Murphy, who earned one year of college credit while in the Navy, compressed seven years of schooling into four and graduated Fordham first in his class.

Murphy remarried after a divorce and now resides in Manhattan with his wife Mary, a former secretary to White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

making room for the Attica Brigade. After passage of the motion making the group eligible for space in the Union, Ernie Christensen, Union director, recommended that House and Operations look for a space for them. This motion was also passed.

Board member Mark Dawson made a motion reaffirming the rights of military recruiters to come to the Union but recommending that letters be sent to recruiters advising them not to come in light of past incidents. However, recruiters would be welcome if they did come. This motion was withdrawn after it was decided that it was not on the agenda.

The next discussion on the agenda was the appointment of four Board members to the search committee for a new Union director to replace Ernie Christensen, the current Union director, who resigned recently. Board President Jinan Jaber, Vice President Jack Potenza, and members Leonard Steinbach and Robert Tierman were chosen to head the committee.

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* Turkey & Swiss Sub *
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Thursday Dinner

* Clam Puffs Platter *
Stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hen
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Friedan Speaks on Women's Lib Movement

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA and MICHAEL B. KAPE

"The women's liberation movement is at a plateau," said Betty Friedan, a founder of the movement, to 600 people in Lecture Hall 100 last night. "The energy has been misused in the last year in the ideological struggle. If not resolved, there will be no understanding of conditions affecting us."

She cited the women's lib movement as the fastest growing for social and political change. Friedan said that she agreed with the French philosopher Jean-Francois Revel in that revolution comes in three steps, a change in consciousness which has already been achieved in the case of many women, a commitment to action which "we are at the crest of that wave," and a change in political institutions.

Friedan started the present women's liberation movement in 1963 with her controversial best-seller *The Feminine Mystique*. "We weren't the witches of Salem seducing the housewives. It had to happen." Friedan

explained, "We put it into words. Before," she reported, "women were in a sexual ghetto, known only to themselves and maybe their analysts." The book helped raise millions of women's consciousnesses who realized that they were not alone in their frustrations.

Along with the greater realization of greater job discrimination, and the beginning of the civil rights movement, Friedan's book set the tone for the women's liberation movement. Areas of sex discrimination in jobs have been delineated, she said, and while there is not yet full equality, there are token women in prominent positions, which was not "all that bad." The telephone company paid out \$15-million because they prohibited telephone operators to apply for any higher positions. Women such as stewardesses have approached her during Friedan's travels and told her of their victories.

Friedan also dealt with where the movement was going. She said it was very hard to foresee its future

because of the impasse that has been reached ideologically. In response to charges from the Women's Center that she was "anti-radical," she said that she was really "anti-pseudo-radical," clarifying this phrase as meaning something that sounds radical but does not imply social change. She added that a lot of women now see the movement as a dilettantish thing that has degenerated into social fantasy.

The first question asked of Friedan concerned her views on lesbianism. She said that both men and women had a long road to equality, and when equality could be reached, there could then be freedom of sexual choice.

Friedan said that the media frightens many women away from an active role in the movement. "They report that it's down on motherhood and on men and on love." In reality, Friedan said that the movement will not eliminate marriage and the family. "It will instead open a plurality of patterns and possibilities for one's life."



Statesman/Rafael Landau

IN THE BEGINNING: Betty Friedan, whose book, *The Feminine Mystique*, started the women's liberation during speech in Lecture Hall 100 yesterday.

WUSB Program Guide

Housing Crisis Discussed Today

MONDAY

3:00 p.m. — Music with Calvin Shepard
 5:30 — "Bulletin Board" Campus announcements.
 Producer — Debbie Rubin. Engineer — Ralph Cowings.
 5:45 — News and Weather
 6:00 — Sports
 6:05 — "Spending Time with the Beatles." A musical special produced by Bob Komitor
 7:30 — "Campus Issues in Focus." This week's topic: The Housing Crisis. Guests: Edie Appel, Polity secretary and Frank Trowbridge, assistant housing director for maintenance. Producer — Diane Sposili. Engineer — Ken Countess.
 8:00 — "Tapestry" This week's environmental forum examines the Environmental Defense Fund. Producer — Bruce Stiffl. Engineer — Paul Rumpf
 8:30 — Music with Rochelle Sherwood
 11:00 — News, Sports and Weather
 11:20 — "The Pandemonium Shadow Show" with Ralph Cowings

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Mixed Up Moods" with Mitch Stern
 5:30 — "Bulletin Board" Campus announcements
 5:45 — News and Weather
 6:00 — Sports
 6:05 — "Miles Davis: 1950's Jazz" A musical special produced by Ralph Cowings
 7:00 — "Sports Huddle" This week's guest: Coach Rick Smoliak. Producer — Bob Lederer. Engineer — Ed Schwartz
 8:00 — "The Arts" "How to Make a Commercial" Producer — Norm Prusslin. Engineer — Ed Goldberg
 8:30 — "Friendly Uncle Phil" with Phil Gitomer
 11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather
 11:20 — "The Inner Excursion via Black Sound" with Valerie Porter
WEDNESDAY
 3:00 p.m. — Music with Bob Lederer
 5:30 — "Bulletin Board" Campus announcements
 5:45 — News and Weather

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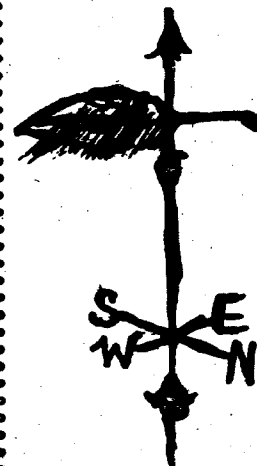
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Shallow 'Front Page' Loses Ethnic Impact

By MATTHEW SARGEANT GOTBAUM

Classic theatre remains boundless in flight. Its crucial timelessness defies and transcends generational fixation; and yet within this, for its immediate instance of action, relies primarily on historical setting.

Inherently, the lifeblood incarnate of classic theatre is characterizations, the purveyors of the playwright's intentions. There is a depth present, a motivational factor which surpasses the spoken word. There is an urgency to discern the nature of interpersonal relationships, on all levels, and a method to the madness of having certain "select" groups of people on stage at various points. There is definitively a *raison d'être*.

"The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, is of this idiomatic breed. It is vitally more than a play of corruption and power; it is an explicit statement of ethnicity. The personages of Chicago in the 1920's are as real and potent as the Red Crusaders of the 1950's and the Watt's West Guard of the 60's. "Front Page" is an immortal vivification of the loves and hatreds of ethnic prejudices.

The present Theatre Arts department production, under the direction of Louis Peterson, completely misses this point. It embodies little more than face value, content to ignore the caustic viciousness behind farcical facades. It turns deeply rooted passions into cursory buffoonery.

There is no depth to the characterizations.

Shallow Relationships

The first act, and the all important card game, serves as no enlightenment. There is no import placed on the money aspect which is so vital to the characters of Schwartz and Murphy. It is here, at the outset, that we should begin to understand the relationships between the members of the press room and those that will enter its auspices; between the Jews — Bensinger and Schwartz, the Germans — Woodshoes Eichorn and Kruger, and the Irishman — Murphy. This goes on forever; there is not one relationship in this entire production which moves beyond the fact that these characters are on stage at the same time. There is a common criminality and striking similarity, not just tenure, which links star reporter Hildy Johnson and Walter Burns, the newspaper's managing editor. The utterly crucial encounter of White-Anglo control versus the meticulous, perfectionist Jew is lost in the scene with Burns and Bensinger. The shallowness is hurtfully frustrating.

The failure of "Front Page" lies almost entirely with the director, Louis Peterson. The actors are under no tutelage, thus their performances become hollow. The blocking, on a stage that is 15 feet too wide, is ludicrous. The play is set entirely upstage, removing it from the audience. Pacing is far too slow, and embitterments



Statesman/Mike Kamen

The Theatre Arts department production of "The Front Page" does little more than gloss over the surface of the deeply meaningful American classic.

spring with much greater rapidity. Anachronisms flow out of a General Electric water cooler. Born to Kill was made in 1947; to move the setting of "Front Page" to this date is a dismal attempt to compensate for the lack of authentic telephone equipment. The window is the *fait accompli*, a full length opening without any sort of terrace, on an upper story of a building.

The cast should not be held culpable. The stereotypic roles come off well, albeit mechanically. Mrs. Schlosser (Barbara Bunch) is a blessing of in-depth character acting for the few moments she

is on stage. Diamond Louis (Frank Catalano) provides a prayer-fulfilling bit of comic relief. Steve Ball as Woodshoes Eichorn is cutely disarming, but he just hasn't been developed as an entity.

The genuine shame of this production is that it works to reduce a beautifully poignant play to face value. It fails to touch, to take flight and soar with approach/avoidance bigotry as does *In the Heat of the Night*. In this, "Front Page" becomes a shadow filled, singly dimensional work, and an encumbering, frustrating, boring two and a half hours



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While trees
are turning red
and flaming orange,
yellow, gold,
You are bound,
like books,
to Eaton,
Norton, Bic
and the reserve room.

While sunshine
pours upon
the forest floor
like rivulets
of granulated gold,
Your words,
like emptiness,
ignore so many grasses
you've forgotten
how to touch.
While silver ponds
reflect love's moods,
each ripple
on the surface
breaking heartbeats
into rhythms,
passions into rhyme,
the many,

who were once
addicted
to a natural high,
are chained
to Goodyear tiled floors,
and genuine,
woodgrain, imitation,
wood formica desks . . .
chained by an intellectuality
aghast at sensual things . . .

Touch,
in fields, on paths,
in forests, woods
and greens,
Touch hands,
in Autumn, Winter,
Spring and Summertime,
in sunshine, snow or rain,
Touch Nature,
touching hands
to leaves, to stems,
to acorns, cones and fruit,
to thorns, to flowers,
to rivers, brooks
and springs . . .

Touch men,
Touch women,
Touching all,
and in so doing,
Hear the touch
in Nature's call.

Photograph by John M. Leung
Words by Stuart Lesansky

A Sensuous Renaissance

Passing faces
featureless
and cold;
eyes, no contact,
young hearts
growing old.
Levi Princess
barren, sexless;
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a phallic slave . . .

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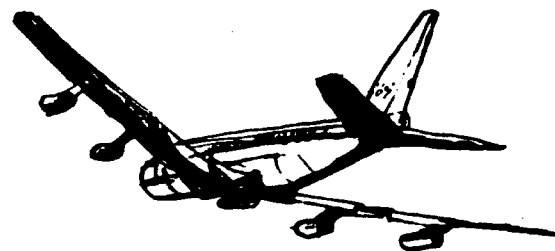
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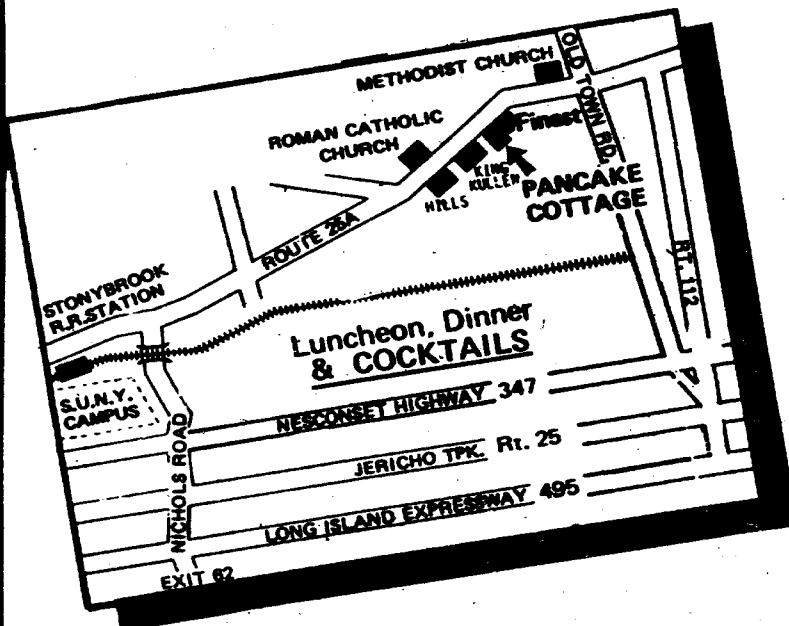
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LOST One Blue Hard Cover NOTEBOOK for Thr 363. Very important. If found please call 6-5267.

LOST Bright Orange EMS wind breaker taken from Benedict Lounge - Extremely important - cannot be replaced. Please return Elliot, James C-306, 6-6477.

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NOTICES

Applications for Elementary Education Methods are being received in LIBRARY 410 until 10-26-73. Students MUST be registered prior to Pre-Registration in order to be considered for placement.

All welcome. Bridge nights every Tuesday SBU room 226, 8 to 12 p.m. Students free, non students \$1. Masters points will be given. Sponsored by the Program Development Committee of the Stony Brook Union.

The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room N3009 of the Library for students who are interested in comparative literature. The purpose of the sherry hour is to encourage student participation in the development of the program.

First meeting of Women's Varsity Basketball team will be on Nov. 5 in gym. Contact Ms. Weeden 6-7639.

Anybody interested in working for this year's SPECULA please contact Polity. Call 6-3673, 4 and 5.

The bookstore still buys back used books every Mond, Wed and Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring all used texts to lower level of bookstore.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERING ADVISEMENT OFFICE AND TUTORING PROGRAM. This office in Old Eng room 206 is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. Also available is a tutoring service. Just come to E-206 and ask person on duty for information.

GET LOST! Stony Brook Sports Car Club presents its first rally of the year the night of the count. All you need is a driver, navigator, and any car. Come to P-lot South Sat, Oct 27 at 7 p.m. for Reg. First car off 8 p.m. For information call 246-4360. Entry fee \$1.00.

The WOMEN'S CENTER needs books, periodicals, articles, etc. concerning women in any way for its expanding library. Come on down. SBU 062.

Literary Contest - Giant cash prizes for best poetry and prose submitted to Hofstra's SCOOP MAGAZINE by Nov. 27. Address all entries plus S.A.S.E. and 25 cent entry fee to: Scoop Literary Contest, 31 Jackson Place, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758. All results will be mailed to contestants and all finalists will be printed in the December issue.

The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages presents a Colloquium by Dr. Adlof Frise, Director of the General Dept. "Kulturelles Wort" of the Hessian Broadcasting Corp., Frankfurt/Main, entitled "Die Tagebucher von Robert Musil" on Tuesday, October 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Departmental Graduate Common Room, Library, 3rd floor, North.

Birth Control and pregnancy counseling. Individual informal, in the women's center Tuesdays 12 to 2 p.m.

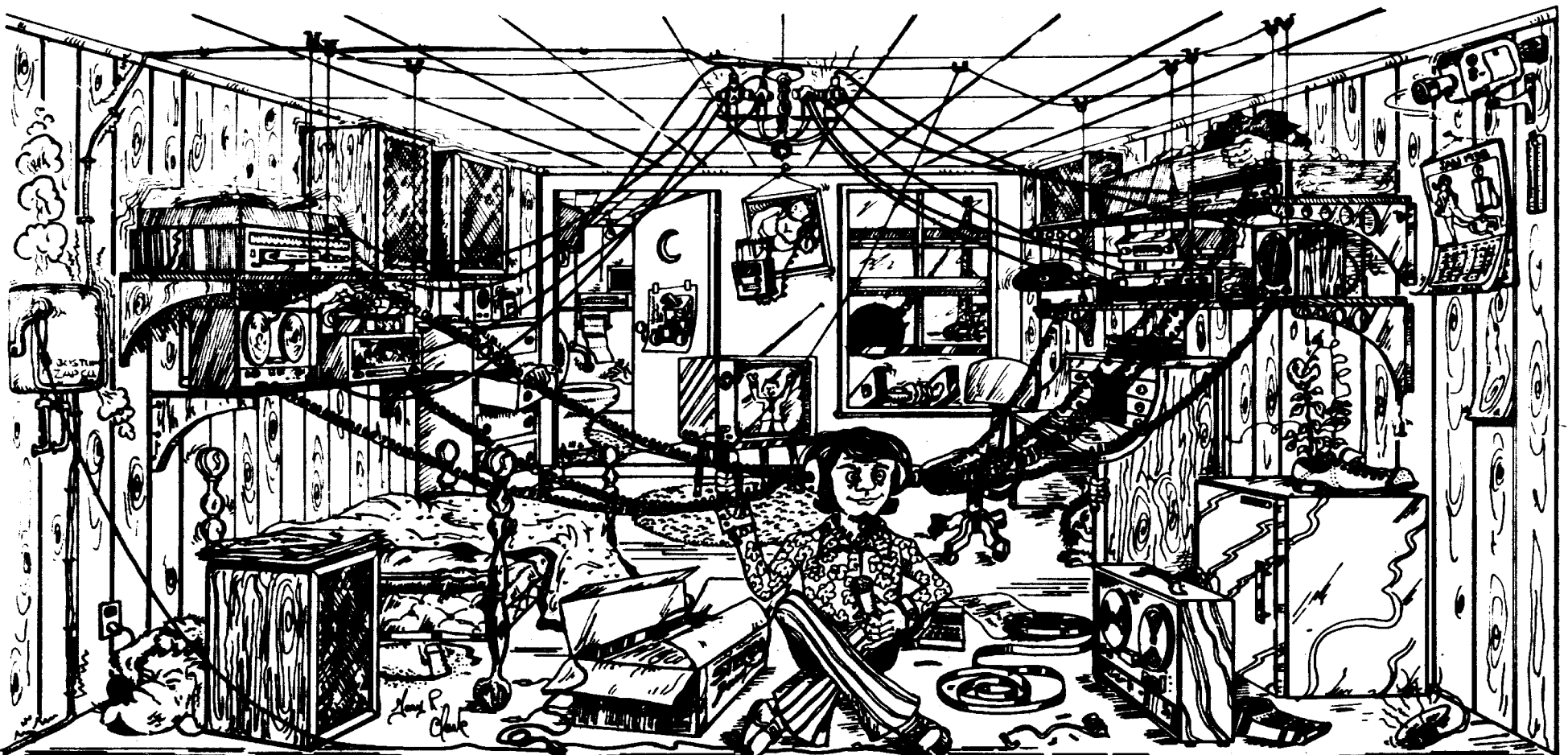
Tickets for the All Abgar Kahn Benefit Concert at C.W. Post College on October 28 are now available in the SBU Ticket Office. Price is \$5.50.

Amateur Radio? Anyone interested in the fantastic hobby of ham radio call Dave at 246-4291. Classes will be set up for teaching subject matter necessary for obtaining an amateur radio license.

The deadline for Spring 1974 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is November 20. Proposals must follow the 1973 guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR C-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin there before writing their proposals.

DON'T FORGET to listen to WUSB's SPORTS HUDDLE tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Stony Brook baseball coach and ex-Met Rick Smoliak will answer all questions on Patriot and professional baseball. Just call 246-7901 to air your opinions.

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN WORKING for this year's SPECULA please contact Polity. 6-3673, 4, 5.



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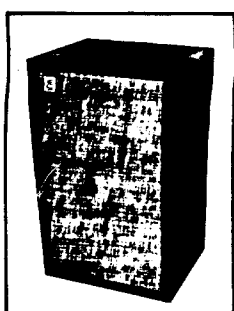
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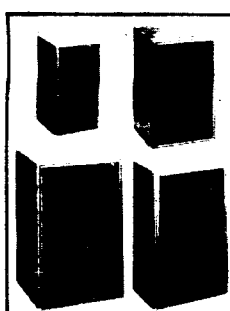
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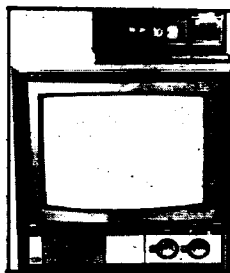


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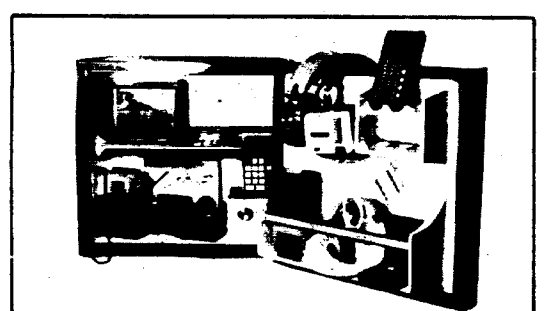
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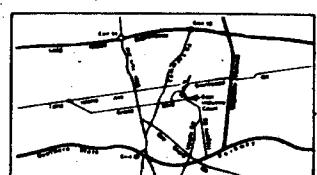
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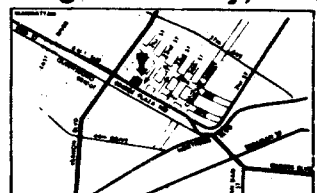
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PRO SPORTS

Pittsburgh Steelers-26 — New York Jets-14

Terry Hanratty came off the bench to spark two fourth quarter touchdown drives as the Pittsburgh Steelers overcame a series of mistakes to defeat the New York Jets, 26-14. The Steelers managed only four field goals by Roy Gerela and trailed 14-12 entering the final 20 minutes. Behind the bullish running of Franco Harris, Hanratty moved the ball to the 16-yard and passed to Ron Shanklin for the go-ahead score. Harris, who gained 102 yards, added the Steelers' final touchdown in the final minute of play.

Dallas Cowboys-45 — New York Giants-28

Dallas' defense set up three touchdowns with a fumble recovery by Larry Cole, an interception by Lee Roy Jordan and a blocked punt by Billy Joe Dupree to carry the Cowboys to a 45-28 victory over the New York Giants. D.D. Lewis scored a touchdown after picking up another punt blocked 21 yards to Dupree. Calvin Hill, the N.F.C.'s leading rusher, gained 123 yards and added a six-yard touchdown run for Dallas.

San Francisco '49ers-40 — New Orleans Saints-0

Veteran quarterback John Brodie ignited a sputtering San Francisco offense late in the first half by hitting Danny Abramowicz with passes of 54 and 23 yards to launch the 49ers to a 40-0 rout of the New Orleans Saints.

Cincinnati Bengals-14 — Kansas City Chiefs-6

A razzle-dazzle 30-yard touchdown pass play helped the Cincinnati Bengals score a 14-6 victory over the mistake-riddled Kansas City Chiefs. Trailing 3-0 in the second quarter, the Bengals pulled off a double reverse with quarterback Ken Anderson winding up with the ball. He then fired a 30-yard pass to Bob Trumpy for a touchdown and a 7-3 lead which Cincinnati never gave up. Rookie Bobbie Clark scored Cincinnati's other touchdown on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Washington Redskins-31 — St. Louis Cardinals-13

Charley Taylor caught seven passes for 153 yards and one touchdown as the Washington Redskins avenged their only loss of the season by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 31-13.

Cleveland Browns-42 — Houston Oilers-13

Quarterback Mike Phipps ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others as the Cleveland Browns handed the Houston Oilers their 17th straight defeat, 42-13.

Los Angeles Rams-24 — Green Bay Packers-7

John Hadl threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Harold Jackson in the second quarter and the undefeated Los Angeles Rams went on to beat the Green Bay Packers, 24-7.

New England Patriots-13 — Chicago Bears-10

Jim Plunkett sneaked over the goal line from five yards out with less than two minutes left to give the New England Patriots a 13-10 victory over the Chicago Bears. The clinching touchdown came at the end of a desperation drive in which Plunkett dropped the ball while cocking his arm to pass, picked it up again and still had time to throw 36 yards to Bob Windsor for his only impressive completion of the day. Until Plunkett's touchdown all the Patriots could manage were field goals of 32 and 11 yards by Jeff White.

Minnesota Vikings-28 — Philadelphia Eagles-21

Wide receiver John Gilliam scored two touchdowns to help the Minnesota Vikings run their unbeaten string to six games with a 28-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Gilliam scored on a 44-yard double reverse and on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

Miami Dolphins-27 — Buffalo Bills-6

Bob Griese tossed two touchdown passes to highlight a 21-point second quarter which carried the Miami Dolphins to a 27-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills. The victory gave the Dolphins a firm grip on first place in the Eastern Division of the American Conference.

Baltimore Colts-29 — Detroit Lions-27

Marty Domres, starting his first game of the season, scored one touchdown and passed 66 yards to Glenn Doughty for another to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 29-27 victory over the sagging Detroit Lions.

Atlanta Falcons-41 — San Diego Chargers-0

First half pass interceptions by Tom Hayes and Clarence Ellis set up touchdowns and sparked the Atlanta Falcons to a 41-0 rout of the San Diego Chargers.

Football's Comedy of Errors



COACH JOHN BUCKMAN: Rumor has it that Buckman may soon be searching the classifieds for another job.

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

That was no mistake, that was the Stony Brook Football team.

The whole story of Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Redmen (St. Johns) by the score of 28-3 can be most accurately summed up by that statement. Indeed, the Pats played like they had practiced for weeks on how to blow the big play in key situations. As injured linebacker Steve Silverman put it, "They move, they move, they move, then boom, they turn the ball over. They need the consistency." How true.

The patriots led 3-0 after a 22-yard field goal by Al Lynch. But with 8:41 left in the first quarter and the Redmen having a first and ten situation from their own 36, Bob Cooper took the handoff to the right side. One Patriot tried to tackle him, he failed, another Patriot tried, the rest of the team watched and Cooper marched 64 yards to a touchdown. That was it! St. Johns led for the rest of the way.

After a bad kick Stony Brook had regained the ball in good position (their own 34). Five plays and two excellent catches later Stony Brook threatened on St. Johns' 20. Patriot quarterback Tom

Ferretti turned and threw the pitchout back to the 33, that's all for that series. As a matter of fact most of the Stony Brook possessions ended in the same manner, mistakes.

Admittedly the defense tightened up after their first blunder and left the rest of the slugging off to the offense. And what an offense! In 11 attempts they failed to convert the third down. The only touchdown pass that Ferretti threw was to Lemma of St. Johns. And on a badly snapped punt Lynch kicked the ball from the Stony Brook 45 to Stony Brook's own 15 where the Redmen swept in for their final score of the day.

It is only fair to point out that the Football club is not really as bad as it looked. There happens to be some fine talent on the Pats. Freshman Rick Domenech has as Silverman put it, "a gun" and his arm is getting plenty of rest sitting on the sidelines. There is no doubt that the receivers have a good deal of talent. This is evidenced by the fact that they actually managed to hold on to Ferretti's rotten excuses for spirals this game. And without a doubt the running of Sol Henley (when he wasn't running the wrong

way) was very impressive. Frank Davis was also once part of the Patriot backfield and hopefully he will be back before the year is out.

Despite their small size, the defense does show some fine aspects. When they're giving their all (which is tough after playing almost an entire game on both offense and defense) they're very fine indeed. Defensive end Joe Purnell was constantly in on tackles and making fine defensive plays. The rest of the line (Fritch, James Paulson and the injured Kent Witt) played extremely well at times and even the linebackers (although very small in size) made some fine plays. Coach Buckman says of their tiny size, "We're lean but we're mean."

One may ask, "What does the team think of Coach Buckman?" Well, considering their sub-par record and their list of drop-outs, the team has a fair attitude toward their leader. This means that barring future miracles between now and November, rumor has it that the coach will be paying better attention to the want ads at season's end.

It's too bad that after two years with the Pats the coach may be on his way out. After all no one can deny that the team has been largely responsible for its bad record through all the mistakes they've made (i.e. Albany, Concordia, St. Johns). As Buchanan himself said before Saturday's game, "If we don't make mistakes we'll beat them." That was no mistake.



QUARTERBACK Tom Ferretti passed for 146 yards connecting on eight of 28 attempts.

INTRAMURALS

Back Again After Long Rest

LOU MOCCIO

Due to some contractual difficulties with the newspaper, the column has been erratic in its appearances. I would apologize if anyone would give a damn, but anyway, it's good to be writing again.

Of the 29 football games held last week, there were 12 forfeits. Now that's just swell — it makes work a lot easier for me. But it's not so swell for the intramural office or the opposing teams, who have to go through the trouble of rearranging schedules or showing up for non-existent games. A couple of teams are constant offenders. I think the intramural office should think twice about allowing these halls to enter teams in any other sports unless they reverse the trend toward no-shows.

ILD1 won their first game of the year as they defeated ILD3 12-8. Cory Namath passed to aging four-year veteran Lou Moccio for the loser's touchdown. Mike Gaiman and Ira Goldstein scored touchdowns for

the victorious D1 Nubbins.

ILC2 continued their domination of the Langmuir league last week by defeating ILA1 12-0 and tough ILC1 21-0. The trio of Stu Schwab, Marc Sigelaub, and Alwin Herbst make up one of the most potent scoring threats in the league.

ILA3 won a pair of games last week, slipping by ILD3 7-0 and clubbing ILA1 13-0. A3, now 3-1 overall, trails first place C2 by one game.

In other games last week, HJD3 defeated HJD1 21-18, HJC1 bombed HJA2 35-12, ILC1 nipped ILD1 2-0, OAA2 stayed undefeated by shutting out AGA3 13-0, EOG1 beat EOG3 9-6, LaG2B2A1A slipped by AH2A2B 7-6, XIID23 shut out AGC1 7-0, TD3A3B outscored TD1B2A2B 6-0, and the James game between A2 and D3 is still under protest, awaiting council decision.

In independent action, the Pretzels shut out the Ruckers 6-0, and the Cowboys nipped the 714's 7-0.

Cry, The Beloved Country

Editorials

It will be very surprising if the Watergate investigation continues with the "thoroughness and vigor" which White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler promises.

Surprising, because it was exactly for that reason that Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed from his post. Unlikely, because if Prosecutor Henry Petersen does his job as earnestly as he did in the Agnew case, he will follow Cox through the Justice Department's revolving door.

What it then comes down to, is a perfectly clear attitude in the White House that it is alright to be thorough and vigorous when prosecuting dissenters, radicals, lower White House officials, and even an occasional vice president. But when it concerns investigations of presidential wrongdoing, justice becomes second place to national security, executive privilege, and the President's prerogative.

Last spring, it seemed unfeasible that the Administration could conduct a full and thorough investigation of the Watergate affair, as Mr. Nixon promised. It echoed all too similar a pledge of August 1972 that the F.B.I. had conducted the most widespread investigation in its history. And it turned out to be just as hollow.

Again, last May, when Mr. Richardson and Mr. Cox were appointed to handle the investigation, there was another promise that the special investigator would have an independent status. That pledge has likewise fallen through.

And now, Mr. Ziegler pledges an investigation of "thoroughness and vigor." But the American people are not that gullible.

Any investigation handled by the Justice Department will undoubtedly prove as haphazard as previous ones. Not one major revelation has been announced by the Administration itself throughout the affair unless forced into such a position by outside sources such as the Ervin committee, or the media. Enemy lists, tapes, plumbers' groups, illegal entries and more are all secrets which had to be pried from the government's files.

The firing of Mr. Cox for doing his job a little too well is a breach of faith which cannot be forgiven. It is all too certain that the Justice Department now will not pick



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

up where the special prosecutor left off on the tapes, the \$100,000 Hughes loan, the illegal corporate contributions, the San Clemente land deal, the I.T.T. case, and other improprieties.

It then remains for the courts and Congress to check this unprecedented abuse of presidential power. If the chief executive can turn off cases against himself pending in court, disregarding past promises, then there is no check on his power.

The other two remaining branches of government must deal with this according to the powers available to them. The grand jury probing the scandal has the power to appoint a special prosecutor to continue the work of Cox. The prosecutor, funded by Congress, could then pursue the Court of Appeals ruling, and ask for a contempt citation against the President. This alone might have the effect of jarring loose the tapes in question. Congress also has the option of beginning impeachment proceedings, which would provide the legal authority for Congress to obtain the needed evidence for cases concerning the President and his subordinates.

The recent actions of the President present a grave threat to due process in this country. The courts and Congress must take decisive action to preserve the balance of authority and insure that our democracy continues to function.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 17

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

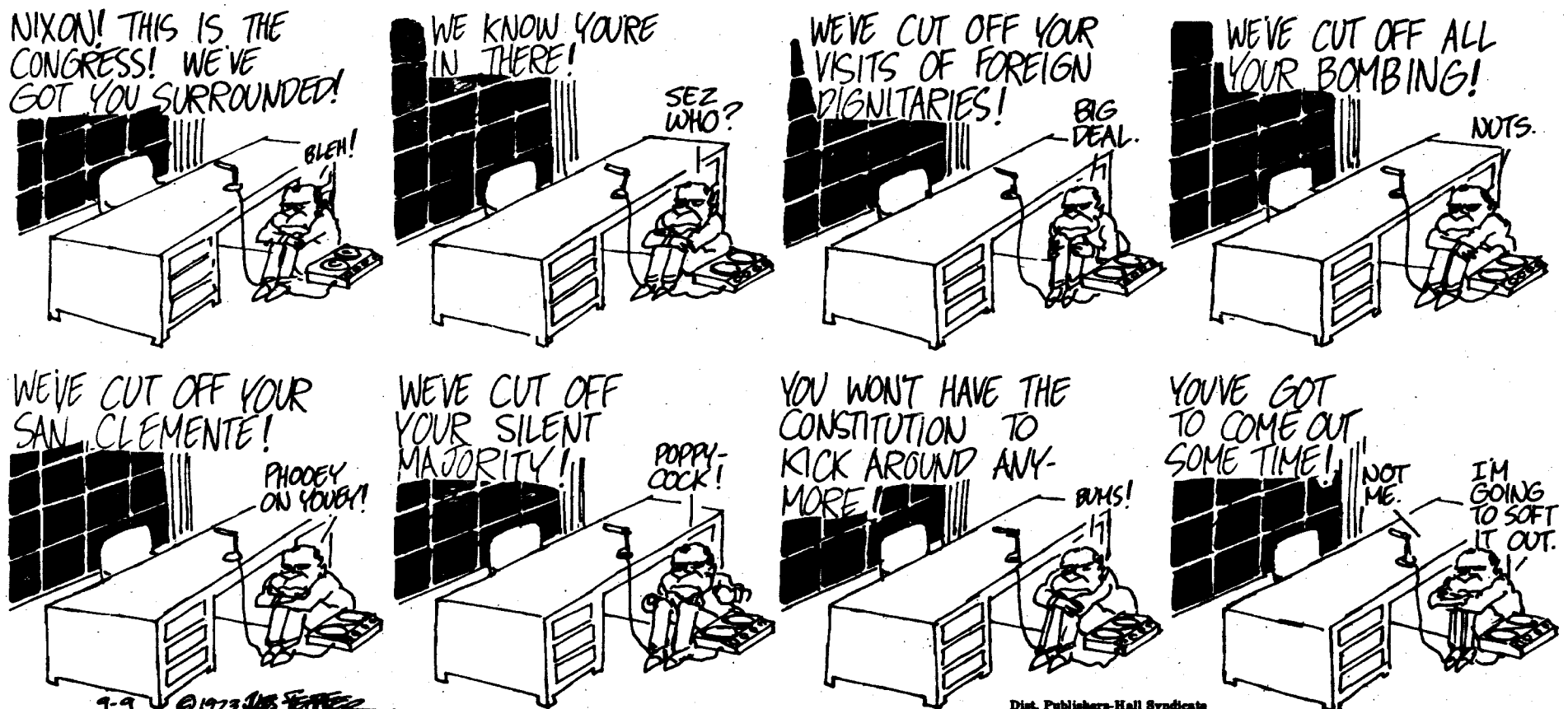
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Feiffer



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Fenced In

To the Editor:

As you explained in a previous *Statesman* article, the University housing office is now erecting wooden fencing on the perimeters of the grounds of five of the six dormitories. We are doing this to keep vehicles out of these areas and on the roads and driveways where they belong.

We plan to preserve and, where needed, rehabilitate these expanses of grass and trees, and relieve the pressures which illegal parking places on maintenance and campus security. Hopefully, we can take the energy now used for driving stakes and ticketing and use it for more useful activities.

We chose the wooden rail fence because it is relatively inexpensive, and easy to install and maintain. Moreover, it is the least "institutional" in appearance and becomes more attractive as it weathers and ages.

In the Spring, we plan to begin planting natural, barrier shrubs along the fence lines. We are only erecting this wooden fence in order to give a natural, growing fence a chance to establish itself.

We hope that the frustration created by the lack of convenient parking will not manifest itself in your enmity toward this project. Parking is a serious campus-wide problem which cannot be solved by merely grinding more grass into lifeless gravel. By contributing to its solution, you will join with those of us who are trying to make this a better and, perhaps, even beautiful place in which to live and work.

Dick Schinnow
Stage XII Quad Manager

Free Speech

To the Editor:

The recent Attica Brigade policy statement that appeared on this page was addressed to me. I was not mentioned by name but it was as plain as day that I was one of "those people who have brought up and pushed to discuss actions against the Attica Brigade." I am the author of both the injunction to impound Attica Brigade funds and to deprive the Attica Brigade of space in the Union.

At the last governing board meeting the Board voted to restore the Attica Brigade to their office in the Union. I support this move, but only because they were not notified at the time of their actions what the consequences would be. The governing board took careful note that the Attica Brigade would be bound by a new tenants agreement which prohibits them from interference with the rights of other tenants. They are now warned.

I have also withdrawn my request for a permanent injunction against the Attica Brigade. This is only after the Attica Brigade pledged itself to peaceful, orderly, protest which does not interfere with the rights of other students. I think a two week impoundment of funds was sufficient punishment for the ripping of a Navy

blanket and the disruption they caused.

I have withdrawn the sanctions but I still support the principles that have led me to invoke them. I guess I am one of those "reprehensible and reactionary" people who still believe in the concepts upon which this country was founded. To me the Attica Brigade is as much a group of fascists as Hitler and his Brown Shirts. So what if a few student's right to discuss their future with the Navy are denied and trampled upon, isn't getting the Navy off-campus more important?

If this is the world the Attica Brigade wants for me then I want out. I don't want to live in the world of peace and harmony the Attica Brigade envisions because people who disagree with their ideals are the enemy to be destroyed.

The Attica Brigade has some very important and very valid points. They are sincere and probably very frustrated by an unresponsive system. But in their frustration they have become as oppressive as the very institutions they seek to destroy.

Jasson Manne
Treasurer
Union Governing Board

Signs and Noses

To the Editor:

This is in reference to a certain entry in the recent sign painting contest: "Cram Censorship - Fuck Every Day." I have no quarrel with the individual's right to say it - I think both halves of his advice are probably good.

But, I think he should have shown restraint. He caused great discomfiture to this Open House Tour Guide. I had to try and get an entire family to look at the Bridge to Nowhere for five minutes. Failing that, I had to explain your constitutional rights to the father and mother of a twelve year old girl who was present.

This responsibility to swing his fist in the air ends at my nose.

Bill Camarda

Art Destroyed

To the Editor:

It is one thing when a person is verbally criticized for her use of a controversial subject in an art work and it is something quite different when that work of art is actually tampered with. Is there no respect on this campus? What happened to the idea of a community weekend composed of faculty, students and local residents? I guess this idea never existed, or maybe it was consumed with that 400-pound birthday cake.

After spending eight days of work on my fence for the Fence Painting Contest, I was quite alarmed to discover that someone had disfigured it. Now, the only impressions that I will have of my painting will be the few images on Kodacolor film that I managed to photograph. This may be fine for those people who enjoy leafing through overstuffed family albums, but this is not my reason for

painting the fence. I wanted to make an honest statement about some very dishonest things. Will anyone understand why I painted this now? Must I dismiss my mode of communication just for the sake of a few insolent students? I hope not.

Ann Cooperberg

Errors Sighted

To the Editor:

Certain errors of fact and data interpretation were reported in a recent article in *Statesman* (October 8, 1973) by Rhonda Findling concerning freshmen surveys undertaken by the Research Group for Human Development and Educational Policy.

The Group, first of all, was established in 1971 by the President and placed under the auspices of the Academic Vice President, with support from the Executive Vice President and the Student Affairs Vice President. The director is Dr. Joseph Katz, not Dr. James Bess (who is a senior staff member) as reported by *Statesman*. The Group was not, as the article suggests, set up in 1965 by the Student Affairs Office.

The information that was given to the *Statesman* reporter for inspection consisted of two data analyses done by Mr. Andris (not Andrew) Grunde. The article erroneously implied that there was only one study. The questionnaires on which the analysis were based were nationally administered through a cooperative program organized by the American Council on Education; they were not devised by Mr. Grunde as reported in the article. The first analysis consisted of comparisons between the freshmen at Stony Brook entering in 1966 and in 1971, and revealed the strong rise in grade point averages, the strong increase in intellectual, artistic and esthetic interests, and the increase in self-confidence in personal traits related to academic success. The second report dealt with changes between 1971 and 1972, and demonstrated a movement towards a more middle-of-the-road or moderate political stance, a lessening of interest in esthetic pursuits, and increase in pragmatic, vocational interests.

We feel that *Statesman* is too important a channel of communication to let these errors go unnoticed by you and your readers.

James Bess
David Tilley
Andris Grunde
Research Group for
Human Development and
Educational Policy

Women Sports

To the Editor:

For a newspaper that has recently received an All-American citation from the Associated Collegiate Press, I am fairly surprised at the discrimination displayed in your reporting of women's sports, particularly news about the women's tennis team. On Friday, October 5th, one day after victories for both the women's field hockey and tennis teams in their first

matches of the season, *Statesman's* coverage of these events consisted of one article entitled "Field Hockey: For Women Only," a commentary on women's sports at Stony Brook. No mention of the previous day's victories, just an article in which the following statement is found: "Women's sports have traditionally taken a back seat to men's sports." It appears that the reporting of women's sports also takes a back seat to the reporting of men's sports, for included in *Statesman's* Friday edition was a story about the Stony Brook varsity baseball team losing to New York Tech in a scrimmage, not even a real match, on Wednesday. Why was the men's baseball scrimmage reported, along with a photograph from this year's team, when the women's matches were not reported and a photograph from last year's field hockey team accompanied the commentary?

Also, why, in previous issues, were there reports of the coming season in men's football and cross country, when not one article was presented discussing the coming season in the women's field hockey and tennis? Perhaps you should heed the advice in the last paragraph of the commentary on women's sports: "This year try and take a minute to see what's going on. See what kind of image Stony Brook's projecting and maybe you'll find out some good things Stony Brook can do."

Rachel L. Shuster
Women's Varsity Tennis Team

Drug Death

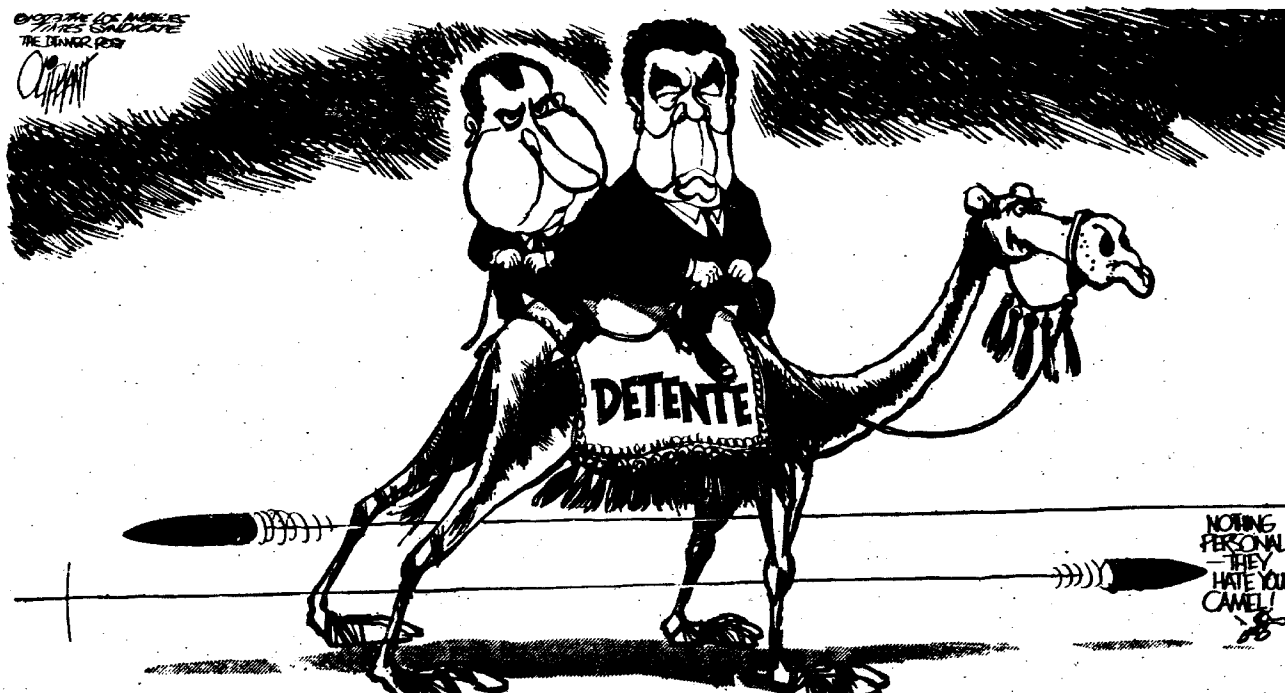
To the Editor:

Although I must admit that until recently, *Statesman* never struck me as a "bad newspaper," your article covering the death of Brad Feinerman in your October 3 issue can only be described as highly irresponsible journalism. Your headline, "Union Employee, 22, Found Dead," can be clearly seen as such when compared to the same story which was run in *Newsday* (Oct. 1). The *Newsday* article had the headline: "Avoiding a Drug Arrest Brings a Fatal Overdose." The article implied that Feinerman's death might not have occurred had the new drug law not been in existence. In comparing these two articles, the liberal-radical rhetoric of your editorials stands in the clearing as being just that, and it becomes quite obvious that the level of intelligence of your editors lies somewhere in the range of neanderthal.

It is an obvious journalistic truth that the choosing of headlines and articles to be printed is a political move, and for this reason, I feel that this article, in its stressing the "facts," and ignoring the more important questions that this type of "accident" poses, goes beyond stupidity and lack of fact, and would perhaps be better described as outright hypocrisy.

As a newspaper with certain political convictions, and in special consideration of the fact that *Statesman* is now being offered to the community, you have a responsibility to carefully and intelligently select your articles and headlines so that they in some way reflect your position. Rather than getting bogged down in a discussion on objectivity in journalism, I will point to the fact that the *Daily News* would not run the same headline as, for instance, *Newsday* would, nor could one expect The *New York Times* to print an article that would perhaps be printed in The *East Village Other*. I find it very disappointing that *Statesman* must approach issues in the same apathetic manner with which the students on this campus have the misfortune to approach each other. Perhaps in this sense *Statesman* is true to form. However, in consideration of these facts, I can only feel that *Statesman* cannot responsibly and maturely handle such pertinent questions as the rights of individuals, the constitutionality of the New York drug law, editorial consistency, or the responsibility of a newspaper to its readers.

Anthony Gallagher



THEY'RE NOT SHOOTING AT EACH OTHER—THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US!

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Art Lessons: Figure drawing with live models at Guthrie College (Kelly D) in the basement coffee room from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be a small variable fee to pay models.

Mass: Catholic mass will be held at 12:15 p.m., in Gray College on the first floor of A-wing in the end-hall lounge.

Varsity Cross Country: The Patriots will run against C.W. Post at 4 p.m., at Post.

First Aid Course: An American Red Cross advanced first aid course will be given at 7 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Tennis: The Patriettes will travel to Hofstra for a 4 p.m., match.

Lecture: Professors Strassenberg & Paldy will give a lecture "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m., in the Graduate Chemistry building, room 128.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Concert: Charles Rosen, pianist will perform at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

Entertainment: Bill Stone will appear at the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

Forum: Luis Castro will speak on the Progressive Labor Party of Chile at 8 p.m., in the Union, room 236.

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents "Antonio des Mortes" in the Union auditorium at 8 p.m.

Bridge: Bridge night is open to the general public from 8-12 midnite, SBU 226. There is a \$.50 charge for students and \$1 for others. Master points will be given.

Meeting: Campus NOW meeting takes place in Library Conference Room (2nd floor) at noon-1 p.m. All campus women welcome. Bring lunch.

Mass: Catholic mass will be held at 12:15 p.m., in Gray College on the first floor of A-wing in the end-hall lounge.

Seminar: Dr. Frank Fowler will hold a seminar on the "Studies in Heterocycles Chemistry" at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Lectures: Professor Kofi Awoonor will give a lecture on "Third World Literature" at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 102.

— Dr. Sheldon Ackley will give a lecture on "Crime Control" at 8:30 in Lecture Hall 104.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky will speak on "Darwin & Wallace and the Linnean Society Papers" at 5:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 101.

Class: There will be a ballet class in the James College lounge at 8 p.m., all are welcome.

Meeting: There will be a Christian Fellowship meeting open to the general public at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, room 216.

Sherry Hour: The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., in room N3009 of the Library for students interested in Comparative Literature.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

First Aid Course: An American Red Cross advanced first aid course will be given at 7 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Lectures: Dr. F. Dill will discuss "Protest and Violence The Meaning of Disorder" at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 102.

— Profs. Strassenberg and Paldy will continue their lecture about "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m., in Graduate Chemistry Building, room 128.

Varsity Soccer: It's the Patriots against Queens at 3 p.m., on the soccer field.

Mass: Catholic mass will be held at 7:30 p.m., Gray College, first floor of A-wing, in end-hall lounge.

Varsity Tennis: The Patriettes will pit their rackets against Brooklyn on the tennis courts at 4 p.m.

Demonstration: James College and the Nisei Goju Karate Club presents a demonstration of the following martial arts: Karate, Judo, and Jui-Jitsue at 8 p.m., in the SBU auditorium. The demonstration will include the use of weapons, hand to hand combat, self-defense, kata, one step sparing, board breaking, and brick breaking.

Play: The Theatre Arts Dept. will present "The Front Page" at 8 p.m., in the Calderone Theatre in South Campus B. Students with I.D. free. \$1 to the public. The play will run through Sunday, Oct. 28. For more info call 6-5670.

Women's Field Hockey: Women's Varsity Field Hockey will play Brooklyn on the hockey field at 4 p.m.

Meeting: The new GAY MEN's group will be holding its third meeting this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., SBU 223. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Lectures: Dr. Robert Schneider will present a guest lecturer Prof. P.C. Lauterer who will talk on "Chemical Evolution" at 7 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 116.

— Professor Weiser will give a lecture entitled "Taste-Makers for a New Age" at 5:30 p.m., room 131, Social Science Main.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky will give a lecture on the "Origins of Species, Causes of Variability" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 101.

Movie: The C.E.D. movie is "On the Waterfront" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

First Aid Course: An American Red Cross advanced first aid course will be given at 7 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Rehearsal: There will be a choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m., in Amman College lounge.

Entertainment: John Erario will play at the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of Lesbian Sisters in the Women's Center, room 062 of the Union at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Dance: There will be a Halloween Bash with beer, barbequed hamburgers and franks, soda, dance contest and the funky sound of Matrix at 9 p.m., in Kelly cafeteria. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Play: The Lyric Players will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" in the Union theater at 8 p.m. — admission \$1.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Entertainment: Roland and Jeff Adler will perform in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse tonight.

Car Rally: There will be a night of the Count Rally in P-Lot South at 7 p.m.

Soccer: The Patriots will play Montclair State at 2 p.m., at home on the athletic field.



Statesman/Robert London