

St Sportsman

Smoliak in on Sports Huddle

By CHARLES SPILER

The second edition of WUSB's Sports Huddle was aired last evening with Stony Brook Baseball coach Rick Smoliak as host Bob Lederer's guest.

Smoliak a former catcher in the New York Met farm system confessed that he rooted against some of his former teammates in the World Series. "I like to stir up a little controversy among the guys," explained Smoliak. Smoliak stated that he liked Cincinnatti also, and added that "hopefully we'll be ordering uniforms similar to what Cincinnatti has."

Speaking about the Yankees Smoliak stated that "they have to make an adjustment through trades and get rid of Gene Michael and Horace Clark." Referring to the Ron Bloomberg problem, Smoliak agreed with Ralph Houk by saying, "I think that Ron Bloomberg is a young player and I think if you try to move him too quickly you can hurt him just as much as you possibly can help him. I think he (Houk) did a nice job."

With the recent acquisition of Chris Ryba by the Mets, Smoliak stated that he felt "we still had some professional baseball prospects in our midst," but refused to state their names for fear of swelling their heads.

Referring to the condition of the ball field Smoliak stated that we probably have a better



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

GUEST RICK SMOLIAK and host Bob Lederer discuss baseball, the Mets, and Smoliak on WUSB's "Sports Huddle."

field than most of the teams we have to play against. As for astroturf, "we'll probably never see it."

The importance of a manager of a team was questioned by Lederer. Smoliak replied stating, "a manager basically at that level (professional) is a psychologist. A good pat on the back deserves a real good kick in the rear end at times, because that motivates, and it's better for the individual."

Smoliak stated that he would like to become a professional coach, but not a manager because of all the headaches that go along with the managerial end of baseball.

The particular aspect of the game that Smoliak feels he is best in is the defensive part of baseball. "Defensively I might be a little bit more help than

offensively, although I can help offensively."

As to the rumor that coach Smoliak was offered the job of Yankee manager, Smoliak replied, "that voice sounds familiar, no."

As to whether or not Smoliak would move on to a better college if the opportunity did arise, Smoliak replied, "I really enjoyed things at Stony Brook and there's no reason why I can't hope to continue but naturally if anybody that's young, that does not want to enhance his position or that does not have goals as a young person... I wouldn't think much of that person."

Lederer concluded the program hoping that next week's program will feature a guest from the women's end of sports.

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 18

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

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

Students Request Fine Waivers



Roth Residents have requested that fines issued to cars parked on the grass east of Gershwin College, be waived because Security Chief Joseph Kimble has issued a directive over the weekend which will now make this a legal parking area.

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Dems Say County Wastes \$2 Million

Story on Page 3

News Briefs

Election '73: Town Supervisor Democrat Challenges Incumbent In Brookhaven Supervisor Race

International

The Arab-Israeli war raged on Tuesday as if the United Nations cease-fire never existed. The State Department said in Washington that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger postponed his planned trip to China because of the continuing Middle East fighting and "intensive diplomatic activity" was under way to save the threatened truce.

The United Nations Security Council, meeting in an emergency session, approved Tuesday night a new U.S.-Soviet call for a cease-fire in the Middle East and the dispatch of U.N. observers to see that it is carried out. The session broke up for about 20 minutes after the envoys of China and the Soviet Union clashed in argument over the new resolution. The Chinese delegate charged that the Security Council was being "juggled at will" by the United States and the Soviet Union and called their resolution "a scrap of paper."

The Pentagon announced Tuesday the United States has reduced the pace of its airlift to Israel, apparently in an attempt to pressure Tel Aviv to slow the pace of the Mideast fighting. Officials declined to say how much the airlift, which has been running at approximately 20 flights a day, had been reduced.

North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho informed the Nobel committee Tuesday that he cannot accept the peace prize he shared last week with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Tho's reason was that fighting still goes on in Vietnam.

"... Since the conclusion of the Paris agreement on Vietnam, the U.S. and the Saigon administration have continued to commit very serious violations of many essential provisions of the agreement," he said.

National

President Nixon agreed to turn over the Watergate tapes to a federal judge today, even as the House of Representatives began a preliminary investigation into whether to impeach him. Nixon's chief courtroom lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said Nixon decided to give in to a U.S. Appeals Court ruling because the weekend's events made it clear that his proposed compromise wouldn't settle the constitutional crisis.

"This President does not defy the law," Wright said. "He has authorized me to say he will comply with the court's order in full."

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford predicted Tuesday that "after the smoke has cleared," President Nixon will be vindicated. Ford said he was confident that in the "difficult days that lie ahead," Congress and the public will set aside political partisanship.

Sen. George McGovern, whom Nixon defeated in a landslide last November, said in a speech Tuesday night that the House should go ahead with impeachment proceedings despite Nixon's surrender of the tapes. The South Dakota Democrat said he wasn't necessarily advocating the President's removal from office but said Congress is the only body that can pursue an investigation of the scandals surrounding the presidency without being fired.

The dairy industry promised President Nixon \$2 million in re-election contributions two weeks before the President imposed import quotas on ice cream and other dairy products, it was disclosed Tuesday. The promise was contained in a letter sent to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970 by Patrick J. Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

State

The Court of Appeals turned down Tuesday the bid of Jacob Fuchsberg, Democratic candidate for chief judge of the court, for another line in the November election ballot.

State Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson said Tuesday he foresees further tax relief for New Yorkers next year. The Binghamton Republican said a projected surplus in the state budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year could result in another one-year suspension of the 2½ per cent income tax surcharge and possibly other tax cuts.

The New York Court of Appeals overturned Tuesday a Buffalo ordinance creating a 13th City Court judgeship. The state's highest court issued no opinion in dismissing the ordinance. Opponents argued that the City Council had no power to create the additional judgeship. Even if the council had the power, said opponents, the proposal should be presented to the electorate for approval.

The state announced plans Tuesday for a college for convicts at the Bedford Hills state prison in Westchester County. State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer and Correctional Services Commissioner Peter Preiser said the college would be the first of its kind in the nation, offering inmates two-year associate degrees in liberal arts or science.

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

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Brookhaven Town Republicans out-number Democrats almost 2-1, so it is not surprising that Supervisor Charles Barraud, a Republican, is always re-elected every two years. But Democratic candidate John Randolph hopes to use what he says is the "tremendous animosity that has been created by the Town Board" to score an upset victory.

Randolph insists that the Town Board has "always gone on record against the people's wishes." For example, he cites recent condemnation of 200 acres for the extension of runways at Brookhaven Airport. Randolph said that 1000 residents opposed to the expansion attended a public hearing, but the Board disregarded what the people wanted.

Barraud defends the airport expansion. "The runways are there," he said. "It is our job to make it as safe as possible as we are responsible for the airport." The Board wants to lengthen the clear zone at the end of the runway to 3000 feet, thus necessitating the condemnation.

A former president of the Affiliated Brookhaven Civic Organization, Randolph said that he is running for Supervisor because of "my frustrations as a civic leader in dealing with an unresponsive Town Board." He said that his tenure as a civic leader has "demonstrated that my only concern is with the people, not special interest groups."

Another issue Randolph points out as an example of the Board "acting against the people's wishes and desires" is zoning. He charged that the Board approved the rezoning of land for garden apartments even though it was strongly opposed by the residents. Randolph also said the apartments were poorly located.

But Barraud says that Randolph opposed the rezonings "because one of the apartments we approved was right in his backyard." The location for the apartments was a good one, Barraud added, because they were next door to existing apartments, and were easily accessible via Sunrise Highway, a major thoroughfare.



REPUBLICAN INCUMBENT-Charles Barraud is seeking a fifth term as supervisor. He has served as a public official in Brookhaven for 20 years.



DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGER-John Randolph charges Barraud and the Republican-controlled Town Board with ignoring the "peoples' interests."

Also running for supervisor is Conservative Party candidate David MacGregor Smith.

Other Races

Besides the Town Supervisor, Brookhaven Town voters will elect a town clerk, receiver of taxes, highway superintendent, and three councilmen. All terms are for two years except for the councilmen, who serve four years.

Republican Mark Pedisich is seeking another term as Receiver of Taxes. Opposing him are Democratic candidate Daniel Parker and Joseph Labbadia, running on the Conservative line.

Assistant Superintendent of Highways for the Village of Patchogue Vincent Felice, a Democrat, is opposing Highway Superintendent Harold Malkmes' re-election bid. The superintendent is responsible for the maintenance and repair of town roads, drainage facilities, street signs, and traffic signals. Also running is Conservative candidate Gabriel DeSito.

Three of the six members of the Town Board are up for re-election; Republicans Robert Hughes and William Regan, and Conservative John Bellport. To oppose Bellport, the GOP has nominated Joel Lefkowitz. The Conservatives, to oppose Hughes and Regan, have nominated Viola Tameriani and Gerald Campbell. The Democrats are running Jerome Sadofsky, George Hochbrueckner, and Paul Gelin as councilman candidates.

For Town clerk, incumbent Republican Kurt Behme is being challenged by Democrat Karen Lutz and Conservative Seth Morgan.

Last year a town vote changing Brookhaven's current system of electing councilmen to a ward system was invalidated by the courts because it had not been properly publicized. "There are a lot of things a town clerk is supposed to do and one of them is to publish legal notices about issues appearing on the ballot," explains Lutz. "Anyone who doesn't know his job is incompetent. I'm running because I consider Behme incompetent."

Behme was found innocent of wrong-doing in a 5-2 decision by the N.Y. Court of Appeals last year. "I was vindicated by the highest court in the state," maintains Behme. He also says that his door has "always been open" to the residents of Brookhaven.

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steinbach. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented 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.

Democrats Score County's Budget Practices

By RUTH BONAPACE

Suffolk County Democrats have charged that County taxpayers have been losing up to \$2,000,000 annually because the County will not adopt a policy of self-insurance and interest-accumulating bank accounts.

The County Insurance Agent for Suffolk County is George P. Tobler, chairman of the Stony Brook Council, the local board of Trustees at the University. Floyd Linton, a Democratic candidate for the County Legislature, claimed that "Suffolk County could save a considerable amount of money by instituting a self-insurance program," and called Tobler "one of the principal political figures in Suffolk County." He also said that Nassau County, which has self-insurance, spends half as much as Suffolk on insurance yet has twice as many assets.

Suffolk County Legislator, Martin Feldman, (D-Dix Hills) said last night that "We've tried to prove that it (county insurance) is a political plum" and added that "I don't think that one person should have all the premiums for himself." Tobler reportedly receives \$300,000 to \$450,000 every year from the county insurance, according to Newsday.

Most Democrats agree that the County could save about \$1.5 million if they adopted self-insurance.

However, Legislator William Morrissey (R-Centereach) Chairman of the County Legislature's Finance Committee, does not agree, and charged that the Democrats' "numbers are wrong." He said that many items covered under Suffolk's insurance are not listed for Nassau's insurance but are "carried on the payroll." He claimed that "there is no way in determining exactly what they (Nassau) do pay" in insurance.

The county insurance dispute is not new. Early last year, a Democratic bid which would have required Suffolk to institute self-insurance was defeated by the County Legislature's Republican majority. Newsday reported that the Democrats "charged that the appointment of George P. Tobler as insurance broker for the County represents political patronage because he is an active Smithtown Republican." Morrissey insisted that this is not political patronage, but that adopting self insurance would be political patronage because new agencies would be initiated and that "patronage is giving jobs by creating government agencies."

Feldman alleged that the county insurance is a "political plum" and that "he (Tobler) must contribute something to the Republicans." He added that the motives behind the choice of Tobler as official County insurance agent are "not sinful but obvious."

In 1966, County Executive H. Lee Dennison contracted with the Ecco Business Systems Management Corp. (EBS) to study the County's insurance policies and recommend improvements to reduce cost. In addition to self-insurance, they suggested that the County deal directly with mutual companies, which would eliminate commissions, or submit insurance policy plans to bid. In addition, the report stated that "the county leans too heavily upon the insurance agent for insurance philosophy." This, in effect, meant that Tobler sets the premiums and is paid for that amount. Morrissey claimed that Suffolk is reluctant to put the insurance to bid because the lowest bid may be "unsatisfactory" and that Tobler has "got the staff to handle it."

Tobler received two loans of \$500,000 within one year from the Security National Bank without collateral, although he had no previous dealings with that bank. He

had tried unsuccessfully to obtain these loans from Franklin National Bank. Shortly after, no-interest County funds began to be deposited at Security National, one of which was the Social Services Account which had previously been held by Franklin National. Since February, 1973, the average daily balance on those



Statesman/Bill Stoller

POLITICAL PATRONAGE has been charged in the appointment of George P. Tobler to the post of Suffolk County Insurance Agent.

accounts has been \$4,250,000. It is charged that this could mean an annual loss of \$356,000 to the County.

In other developments, legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport) said that he had proposed a "reduction of \$19 million from the (proposed) budget while rendering all services that are provided for." He claimed that his resolution could save each taxpayer \$2.80 per \$1000. This resolution was tabled by the Republicans today at a meeting of the County Legislature by a vote along party lines of 14-4. The resolution will be brought up by the Legislature at their next meeting which will be at the end of November. Nydick said that they had requested a "certificate of necessity," from Klein which would make the resolution come up again at a meeting in two weeks, but were turned down. He charged that this was a political move. "I call it a coverup because they are afraid to have this resolution go (before the public), he said. "This resolution would have also required that funds not needed for daily operations be put into interest-bearing accounts.

Tobler is out of town until November and could not be reached for comment.

Suffolk County Executive John V. Klein admits that self-insurance can save the county money, but said that, "We've analyzed it for three years and we determined that it would not be in the county's interest."

Klein claims that the county deposits to Security National Bank are the second lowest of the twelve banks that they deal with. He added, "It's two weeks and one day before elections and one expects that kind of nonsense."

FSA Votes to Continue Meal Plan

By TEDDY WHITE

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Students Association (FSA) voted down a proposal to cancel the controversial mandatory meal plan for freshmen Monday night, calling the proposal "an undesirable step." Board member and Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson, who introduced the motion to the Board for cancellation, later stated that he agreed with the position taken by the Board. Dawson reconsidered his position when he was informed that the FSA could not break its contract and did not have the resources to open cafeterias if the contract was broken. "It is in the best interests of the students to have a mandatory meal plan rather than no meal plan at all," said Dawson.

Executive Vice President of the University and board president Dr. T. Alexander Pond, concurred with Dawson's opinion, adding, "Even if we were able to vacate FSA's contractual agreements with Saga Foods, we would be faced with no food service whatsoever" in the cafeterias now operated by Saga Foods.

In related matters the Board tentatively decided to allow the use of meal plan coupons at the Knosh Delicatessen and the Union Cafeteria on weekends pending written permission from Saga Foods. Presently the coupons are only accepted during weekdays. Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, and FSA Treasurer Robert Chason, said that such permission is expected "hopefully by this week" which would enable students to make coupon purchases this weekend. The Board also approved a motion to reduce the value of the coupon books issued to students from the current \$100 value to \$25. However, the new coupons will not be available from the printer until next semester.

Concerning the FSA's present solvency, Pond said, "It is too early in the fiscal year to determine whether we are losing money or making money at this point." The problem this year is one of inflation, according to Pond. Food costs have risen 30% this year and "there is no way of predicting food costs a month from now."

Although the FSA/Saga Foods contract stipulates insurance requirements to be met by the contractor at \$500,000 and \$3 million public and product liability, the FSA could still theoretically lose money this year if food costs should rise substantially. There is also a limited possibility of additional costs due to irregularities in the regulation of coupon issuances. This possibility is confined to "the administration's issuance of and accounting for food coupons," said Pond.

According to Chason, the mandatory meal plan was based on recommendations by a Task Force two years ago which undertook a study of the feasibility of such a plan. The Task Force, which consisted of students, faculty and administration members, concluded that it was too costly to rehabilitate college dormitories where most freshmen lived ["G" & "H" Quads] in order to



Statesman/Bob Weisenfeld

IT'S TOO EARLY in the year to know if FSA is losing or making money, according to Board of Director's President T. A. Pond.

accommodate the necessary cooking facilities. The Task Force felt that freshmen needed a period of acclimation to their new surrounding as well as a period of adjustment to the "cooking climate" at Stony Brook.

Chason verified that last year the University incurred an estimated \$125,000 to \$150,000 loss in operation of the meal plan under a management fee system. Under this arrangement the University paid a flat rate to the Crotty Brothers Food Service Company to administer the meal plan, and the University then absorbed any profits or losses. This year the University washed its hands of the matter, designating FSA to find means of administering all food service programs on campus.

The acceptance of freshmen to the University was made conditional to acceptance of the meal plan; mandating all freshmen to participation for their own best interests, said Pond. In effect, if any prospective freshman students decided not to participate in the meal plan, for other than medical reasons, the University would therefore consider them ineligible for admission.

When asked about the legality of a situation of alleged discriminatory practices by the University against freshmen based solely on the ground of their academic status, indicating a possible violation of certain constitutional rights, FSA lawyer Fred Hackett contended that the argument "had no rational basis for a discrimination suit."

The deadlines for students with medical documentation and non-freshman to apply for meal plan refunds will be November 1, 1973 for the Fall semester, and February 15, 1974 for the Spring semester.



COUNTY EXECUTIVE John V. Klein feels that self-insurance would save money but "would not be in the county's interest."

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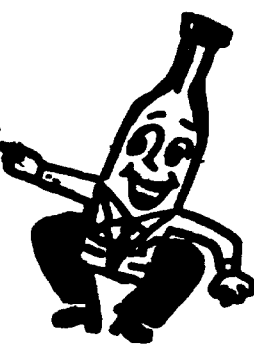
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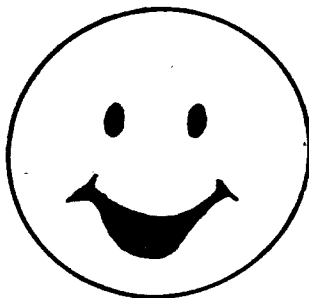
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Crime Round-Up

By JODI KATZ

October 15

A battery was taken from a state car parked in the compound area.

Headquarters received a call that stated "I'm a terrorist. There is a bomb in Engineering." All three buildings were evacuated and checked. No bomb was found.

Two tires valued at \$80 were punctured on a car that was parked in G-paved-lot.

The left fender of a 1972 V.W., was damaged while parked in Cardozo lot. The fender was valued at \$90.

A 1962 Alfa Romeo was taken from the Infirmary lot.

A 1967 green Chevy was stolen from Z-lot by the service building.

The Kelly-E quad office was broken into. The items missing were a Royal typewriter, and a waterbed. Total value of the items was \$220.

October 16

A complainant reported that a cash box containing approximately \$100 and a checkbook with a balance of approximately \$100 were stolen from an office.

An AM/FM converter was taken from an unlocked vehicle that was parked in South P-lot. The converter is valued at \$30.

A 17-foot boat trailer belonging to the SUNY Sailing Club was reported missing.

Jacobsen's Deli was informed that if they vend on campus they will be presented a summons.

\$10 was taken from a gym locker.

A female received a threatening call from a male that has called before. Security stayed with her until her roommate returned. She was advised to call the N.Y. Telephone Co., about this matter.

A 1968 Plymouth was stolen from G-gravel lot.

October 17

The motorcycle that was reported stolen 10/14 was recovered. The bike had a smashed windshield, and the ignition switch, and battery were ruined. A tool kit, jump suit, and food were taken.

In H-lot a 1965 Dodge was broken into, wires were cut, and the radio light switch and all four hub caps were taken. The trunk lock was punched out.

Two G.E., self-cleaning ranges were reported to be missing from Tabler. The two ranges were valued at \$730.

October 18

A five-month old Suzuki motorcycle valued at \$1000 was stolen from the Ammann College bike rack. The heavy-duty chain was not cut but the heavy-duty lock appeared to have been tampered with.

A complainant from Gershwin states that someone attempted to hot-wire his vehicle. The electrical system of the car was tampered with and the regulator and coil were destroyed, bringing the total approximate value of the damage to \$40.

October 19

A female student reported that she was walking back from the Octoberfest in Tabler with a male student. As they were descending the steps she noticed that the male had exposed himself and was urinating as they walked down the steps.

While on patrol a security officer spotted the defendant trying to gain entry to a vehicle. The subject upon seeing this unit fled in the direction of the railroad station. Subsequent to his arrest the subject was searched and found in his possession was one marijuana cigarette and one pipe with residue. The subject was transported to S.C.P.D., 6th precinct.

An anonymous complainant reported that the south gates were open and the lock that usually secures them had been broken. The lock from the Biology building construction gate was transferred to the South Campus gates.

A complainant reported the theft of his father's 1964 Chevy from Tabler-1-lot.

October 21

A male student was playing around with a butane lighter and accidentally set fire to a pair of girl's shorts while they were still on the girl. The fire was soon extinguished.

While at the Octoberfest in Tabler a complainant discovered that her blue ski jacket with a fur collar had been taken from the coat rack. The coat was valued at \$45. There was a change purse in the pocket that contained \$1.00 and some loose coins and the keys to her residences both at home and on campus.

While at the Octoberfest a complainant reported that his suede jacket valued at \$125 was removed from the table at which he was sitting. His wallet was in the pocket of the coat and it contained his license and \$100 in cash.

A 1967 Datsun was stolen from S-lot.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$3,457.00

Curriculum Committee Supports Elimination of Gym Requirement

By ROB R. WEITZ

The University Curriculum Committee, in a meeting held last June 7, decided to recommend to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate that the gym requirement at Stony Brook be eliminated. However, the Executive Committee, the only other administrative body required to rule on the issue before a full faculty vote would be called, did not receive this information until just recently.

The newly informed Executive Committee, during their meeting held last Thursday, had the motion sent back to the Curriculum Committee until it is amended to include a statement concerning the allocation of credit for gym courses.

At its meeting last spring the Curriculum Committee heard Leslie Thompson, chairman of the physical education department at Stony Brook, defend the requirement. Thompson argued that without it, students may pass up an opportunity to acquaint themselves with skills and abilities which are beneficial throughout their lives. Last spring the Board of Trustees dropped the gym requirement at the state-wide level, leaving the decision whether to continue the requirement to the local SUNY campuses.

When asked whether abolition of the requirement would result in a significant drop in interest for gym courses, Thompson stated that he felt demand would be heavy even without the requirement. It was argued by Professors Aaron Carton and Nemiroff of the Committee, that the continuing demand for gym was an excellent rationale for abolishing the requirement.

The Curriculum Committee, after further discussion, decided to request that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate hold a mail ballot of the faculty to decide solely the status of the gym requirement.

The committee felt that the issue of academic credit for gym required further study and that meanwhile the value of the requirement should be judged by itself. The Executive Committee, however, when informed of this directive, decided that before the issue should be put to a vote, the decision concerning academic credit by the Curriculum Committee was warranted.

Although no decision was reached at the Curriculum Committee meeting concerning academic credit, committee members remarked that almost any alternative is preferable to the present system in which the student is required to take two semesters of gym but no credit towards



Statesman/Frank Sappell

A HEAVY DEMAND for gym courses would exist even if the requirement was dropped, according to Physical Education Department Chairman Leslie Thompson.

graduation is given. It was noted that in an earlier report the Committee had recommended that this lack of physical education credit be discontinued. Thompson also suggested that academic credit for all gym courses be given towards graduation. He cited a recent study which showed that 89% of the colleges and universities surveyed follow this procedure.

Academic credits are, however, given for two physical education courses at Stony Brook at the present time. INT. 133 and 134, Dance Technique and Composition I and II can be taken for both the gym requirement and academic credit.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate was not informed of the Curriculum Committee's decision, and was in fact, waiting for their ruling.

When Statesman contacted Professor Carton of the Curriculum Committee, he stated that the minutes of their meeting had been sent to Max Dresden, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, last June. When told of the situation, he subsequently spoke to Dresden by phone and sent another copy of their request. Carton hypothesized that the original message could have been lost in inter-campus mail or been misplaced by a secretary or Dresden.

The confusion may have resulted, at least in part, from the fact that Professor Stephen Cimbala, last year's chairman of the Curriculum Committee is on sabbatical this year.

G-Quad Living Conditions Scored

By HENRY KATZ

Thirty G-Quad residents met last Friday to discuss the main problems plaguing the quad—lack of a quad manager and lack of basic necessities such as ranges, screens, and garbage cans.

According to Ed Spauster, coordinator of the meetings, the meeting was called to "get together all complaints in G-Quad and put pressure on the

Housing Office."

Spauster opened the meeting by describing how he, with the help of polity and several Ammann residents, pressured the University to supply the most basic housing necessity, functioning toilets. "Only concerted efforts of this nature would be effective in moving the bureaucracy to improve the unhealthy conditions of G-Quad," he said.



PRESENTLY, there is only one cooking range per wing in G-Quad, so some students are without adequate facilities.

Although Spauster was disappointed with the small turnout, he encouraged each resident to remind the housing office of their complaints by going down there everyday. If the Housing office didn't take significant action in response to student complaints in three days, said Spauster, "a more united and effective tactic will be considered." One such tactic will include informing Housing Director Roger Phelps of the housing inadequacies, he added.

At the meeting, residents complained of roaches, poor lighting, no drawers in desk, non-existing cooking facilities, and inadequate toilet facilities. The residents expressed indignance toward the University for originally failing to supply basic housing requirements and for ignoring subsequent complaints.

The cooking problem is magnified in Gray College where married couples occupy one and a half floors of the building. "Polity is planning on looking into the inequities of the cooking fee that is charged to students who are only receiving minimal benefits from it," said Spauster.

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Judiciary MEETING

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8 PM Polity Office

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Roth Residents to Appeal Parking Summons



Statesman/ Bill Schimidt

MONDAY NIGHT, 60 Roth residents met to discuss their parking grievances.

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY

In a case that may have a substantial impact on the enforcement of University parking regulations, the University Traffic Appeals Board will hear a request today from Roth Quad residents that fines for University summonses be waived, in light of the quad's parking lot congestion.

The board will be presented

with 100 tickets collected from residents of the Quad by Bob Miller, coordinator of the Roth Quad Parking Committee, and a leader in the campaign to alleviate overcrowding in the parking lots. The tickets were issued to Roth residents whose cars were illegally parked on the grass east of the service road between the quad and the new Graduate Biology building.

The appeal will be presented to the board today at 3 p.m. in the Administration Building Room 413. The basis of the appeal, Miller said, will be that it is unfair to require students to pay the \$3 University summons fine in light of the parking problems experienced by the quad.

Unequal Justice

Specifically, the appeal will emphasize the unequal justice created by a change in parking policy instituted over the weekend by Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Kimble. Kimble sent a directive to members of his department, announcing that students can now park legally on the grassy area on the east of the service road.

The directive was part of a series of proposals agreed to by Kimble and by the Parking Committee that are designed to curtail overcrowding in the quad's parking lots.

Should the appeal be upheld by the board, additional appeals from Roth residents seeking to

have parking fines waived, in light of parking conditions, are expected. A positive ruling by the Board may also result in appeals from other parking offenders, also contending that parking lot overcrowding is legitimate grounds for waiving parking fines.

Miller sought, but failed to receive, the endorsement of both Kimble and University Parking Policy Committee Chairman Dr. Maynard Dewey for their appeal. Kimble said it was a "matter between (the students) and the board." Dewey said his committee has "no connection" with the board.

The decision to appeal the tickets to the board followed a meeting of 60 Roth residents in their quad Monday night. The students generally expressed satisfaction with Kimble's proposals for alleviating parking congestion in the quad. Several students, doubting that the proposal will completely solve the problem, suggested that the parking committee continue to press its efforts to have the Engineering Y lot changed to an X lot. Both Kimble and Dewey have indicated opposition to the move on the grounds that the lots are needed by faculty and staff.

WUSB Program Guide

Kimble to Speak About "Arming of Security"

WEDNESDAY

3-5:30 p.m.—Music with Bob Lederer

5:30-5:45—Bulletin Board (meetings, lectures, movies, as well as rides needed and offered, lost and found items, services and whatever.) Producer-Debbie Rubin, Engineer-Ralph Cowings

5:45-6:00—News and Weather

6:00-6:05—Sports

6:05-7:00—"The Arts" from the files of WUSB. A piece that will bite your avant-garde

7-8:00—"Town Hall Meeting of the Air." This week's topic—"The Arming of Security," with guest Joseph Kimble, Director of Security. Listeners are invited to call in 6-7901, 6-7902. Producer-Leonard Steinbach, Engineer-Alex Montaire

8-8:30—Just Music

8:30-11:00—Music with Bob Komitor

11:00—News, Sports

11:20-12:00—Music with Jim Wiener

THURSDAY

3-3:50 p.m.—"Kuds Moods" with Paul Kudish

5:30-5:45—Bulletin Board

5:45-6:00—News and Weather

6:00-6:05—Sports

6:05-7:00—"Hear Me Roar." This week, "History of Women." Producer-Allison Berman, Engineer-Rochelle Sherwood

7:00-8:00—Radio Magazine—An audio potpourri. Produced by Jim Wiener

8:00-8:30—"Off the Record." Weekly discussion of Polity. Ken Brody-producer, Lester Hewan-Lowe-engineer

8:30-11:00—Music with Larry Levine

11:00—News, Sports, Weather

11:30-3 a.m.—Music with Phil Bradley.

FRIDAY

3:00-5:30 p.m.—Music with Lester Hewan-Lowe

5:30—Bulletin Board

5:45—News and Weather

6:00—Sports

Temporary President Elected At First Polity Senate Meeting

By VIKKII NUZZOLILLO and CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Senior Representative Henry Minkoff edged Sanger Senato, Robert Schwartz for president pro-tem of the Senate in a controversial election at the first meeting of the year last Sunday Schwartz, who lost by two votes, said, "It's unfair that the Senate, a body that is supposed to check the Student Council, elected a member to be President of the Senate. In fairness to Polity, I think he should resign."

Other attendants of the

meeting echoed the same sentiments. The Chairman of the Senate meeting, Vice President Mark Finklestein, expressed his disappointment of the outcome of the election. Kay Lustberg, a Senator and visiting student from Queens College, said that Finklestein's comments after the election "did nobody any good. He (Finklestein) should have voiced his feelings against electing someone from the Council beforehand." Finklestein, however, felt that Student Council members are a good source of Senate

information.

During the meeting, the Senate also formed three tentative investigative committees concerning administrative policies, the Faculty-Student Association and the arming of security. The three standing Senate committees: budget, policy and student activities, deal with "interPolity-type activities" according to Mark Dawson, Polity treasurer. Dawson feels that the Senate should deal with "student vs. administration" problems.



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I would like to thank my committee, the people from publicity, and ALL the people who worked hard at this year's Tabler Oktoberfest for making it the record breaking smash success that it was. With very special thanks to Alvin, Terri, Kathy, Al, Irene, Gloria, and of course Fritz.

— Neal Bravin,
Oktoberfest Chairman

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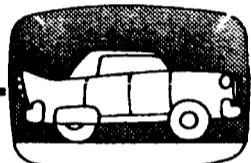
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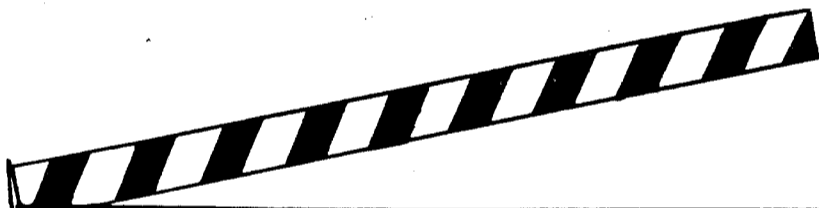
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Oct. 25 Thursday Night

Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.

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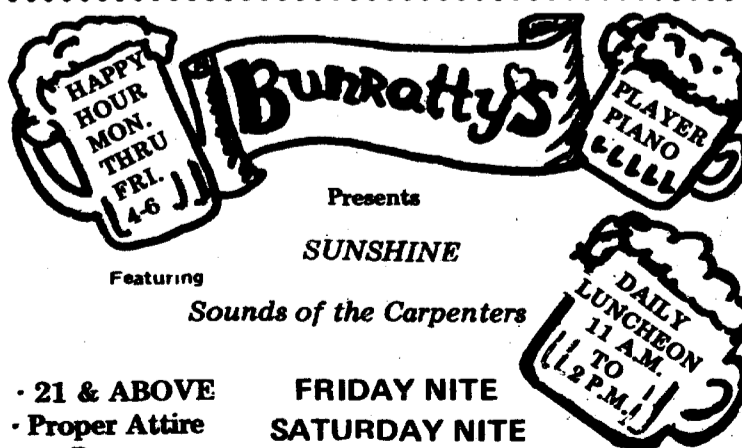
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Albany Professor Sues in Tenure Dispute

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Former State University at Albany professor David Goodman has filed a \$100,000 suit against his department chairman.

Goodman says Richard Kendall, chairman of the History Department and acting dean of the Division of Social Sciences, acted in a "malicious" manner on Goodman's request for tenure and promotion.

Dismissal Requested

Kendall, through the State Attorney general's office has asked dismissal of the action.

A spokesman for state Supreme Court Edward Conway's office said a decision is not expected for at least two weeks.

Goodman joined SUNYA in 1968. In the fall of 1972, he nominated himself for tenure

and promotion. Both requests were denied. Goodman's term of service contract, which expired in June 1973, was not renewed. Goodman filed a grievance under

the Senate Professional Association agreement on campus which was denied at each of three steps. Goodman's 1972 request for tenure and

promotion was approved by the History Department but denied at the final level for approval—the campus presidential level.

Rocky Prods for Sports Center

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has called a meeting of business and sports figures for later this week to mobilize support for the proposed \$275-million super sports complex over the Sunnyside railroad yards in Queens.

He instructed Edward Logue, chairman of the State Urban Development Corp., to set up the meeting with Emil Mosbacher Jr., chairman of the State Racing and Wagering

Board, and others in his midtown office.

Rockefeller's press secretary, Ronald Maiorana, said "the governor is determined to push ahead with the Queens project, which he feels is essential to the future health of racing and other sports in the state."

Maiorana said the meeting should "put to rest" any suggestion that the proposal was made mainly as a ploy to halt the proposed \$280-million race track and football stadium in

Hackensack, N.J. Underwriters have halted the sale of bonds for the New Jersey facility, saying they wanted to assess the impact on it that the Queens complex might have.

The Queens project was proposed by the Racing and Wagering Board two weeks ago.

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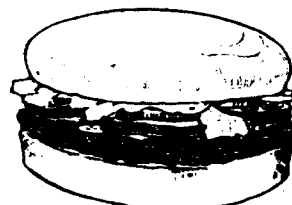
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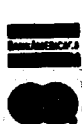
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ROOM FOR RENT two miles from campus. Share house with students. Privacy assured. \$90/mo., includes utilities, available Nov. 1. Dennis 289-9401.

HELP-WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200 + each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

LOST & FOUND

LOST glasses, light blue frames. If found call Elyse 6-3997.

LOST pair of pink rimmed glasses on Library mall 10/15. Please call 6-6426.

LOST black and white kitten in vic. of Hendrix College. If found please return to Hendrix or call 6-7373.

LOST navy peacoat at the Tabler Octoberfest Saturday night. Please see Steve, O'Neill G-310 or leave message at 6-6453. Please hurry I'm cold!!!

LOST red blue crochet hat Sat. night Gym Lecture Center. Please call Teddy 6-4997.

NOTICES

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 So., Sat. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. For Reg. first car off 8 p.m. For information call 246-4360. Entry fee \$1.

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.

The Women's Center needs books, periodicals, articles, etc., concerning women in any way for its expanding library. Come on down SBU 062.

Birth Control and pregnancy counseling. Individual, informal, in the Women's Center, Tues. 12-2 p.m.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERING ADVISEMENT OFFICE AND TUTORING PROGRAM. This office in Old Eng. 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.

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB will hold meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 25, SBU 214. For info call Chuck at 6-3738.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS APPLICATION DEADLINE for Spring Semester (1974) Elementary Education Program in Bristol England is Dec. 1. Application deadline for Spring Semester (1974) program at Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory Jamaica W.I. is Dec. 1. For information see Pat Lane, office of International Education, Libr. 3523.

Study Abroad Programs Application Deadlines for Second semester study abroad programs are usually Nov. 15 or Dec. 1. Programs still open in several countries and disciplines. See Pat Lane, Office of International Education, Libr. 3523.

"The Front Page" Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 8 p.m., Calderone Theatre, So. Campus B.

HEAR ME ROAR—a women's radio show on Thursday, Oct. 25, 6:10-7 p.m., on WUSB, 820 AM. There will be information, poetry, music and interesting readings dealing with women thru the ages. Listen in!

The Checkers Club is sponsoring a Halloween Bash at 9 p.m., Fri. Oct. 26, featuring the funky sound of Matrix Beer and Barbecued food. \$1 students, \$1.50 for non-students.

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.

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.

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

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

JAMES COLLEGE presents a DANCE featuring Pandemonium Circus, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the James College Main Lounge.

Got a knack with a pen? The Statesman Feature staff needs competent writers. Come down and give it a try. Call Bill at 246-3690.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Statesman is now accepting photo essays that deal in some way with life on campus. We supply the film; you shoot the pictures. Call Bill at 246-3690.

Scuba Divers anyone needing diving partners and/or interested in forming a scuba club, please contact Nancy 246-7831 or Mike 246-3948.

COMMUTERS. Where do you eat your lunch? Did you ever come to Asa Gray College main lounge for free coffee or tea or hot chocolate? Try us you might come back often.

Any aspiring filmmakers who would like their films exhibited for campus enjoyment and education kindly contact Susan at 473-6253.

Looking for a way to fight back? Action Line can provide that, but we do need people. If you are willing to take on all comers and receive nothing but that good feeling of solving someone else's troubles, call Dave at 6-4124 or drop a message at the Action Line desk, Rm 355. Admin.



John's Disaster

Rich Gelfond

Many students view the football team's season as an unhappy disappointing year. For one sophomore, John Salvadore, the 1973 Stony Brook season was a disaster.

"I ran an option and was hit on the left side and spun around," said Salvadore, the team's starting fullback. "Then a linebacker hit me in the front of my kidney while another defender hit me in the back of it. I went to the sidelines but it didn't bother me so I played the rest of the game."

After the game excruciating pain set in and John was brought to the infirmary. He was admitted for eight days because of a badly bruised kidney.

Doctors then gave the injured fullback some good news and some bad. The kidney would heal back to normal but John was through carrying the pigskin for this year.

Joe Purnell, a freshman linebacker summed up the team's feelings. "Sure we miss John," he said. "Whenever you lose someone of his ability you're bound to feel bad."

Last season for the Patriots, Salvadore was the second leading ground gainer with 500 yards, in 70 carries. He accumulated most of his yards in consistency as his longest carry was only 25 yards.

During that last campaign, Salvadore was given the nickname "Riggins" by his teammates. "I was running really hard in practice, breakin' alot of tackles and some guys just called me 'Riggins,'" he said. "I guess it just stuck."

John was an All-Conference linebacker for Mechanicsville High during his junior and senior years. His whole town only had 9,000 people while his high school numbered 700.

"I was a hick before I came to Stony Brook," Salvadore said. "My home town is 15 miles outside Albany and there's nothing to do except hang around. I really love Long Island and Stony Brook."

"I decided to come to Stony Brook because of the Health Sciences program," Riggins' namesake said. "I want to go into Respiratory Therapy and this is a good place to take it."

When he arrived at Stony Brook, John had no intention of playing football. "After the first game last year I walked on to the field because I love the game and I felt I could help the team," he said. "I was a linebacker and they needed a fullback so they converted me. By the third game of the season, I was starting."

As far as pro football is concerned, John says he "likes 'em all." Basketball is different, however, as the Stony Brook fullback is an ardent Knicks supporter.

"Last year I was driving to school from home during the fifth game of the Boston-New York series," John said. "Marv (Albert) was announcing the game and he was really psyching me up. I wasn't paying attention to driving and I must have looked like a nut on the road because I was waving my hands and honking the horn."

The son of an office manager for the T and H railroad and the youngest of three boys, John grew up in a football atmosphere. "Both of my brothers played ball in high and we were always getting up a game in the neighborhood."

Doctors seem to think that John will be able to play next year but his decision still isn't final. "My parents don't want me to play but they said they wouldn't object if I chose to go out for the team," he said.

"I could say now that I probably will play, but next year is a long time off. I have to see if I get into the Health Sciences department. If I don't get in, I probably will transfer to Miami and give up football."

Right now John feels he might be a little worried about getting injured on the football field, but he thinks that the fear will be gone by next year. He is very optimistic about his chances to get into the school of his choice and his chances for playing football again.

While watching from the sidelines as the Patriots falter, John feels helpless. "I wish I could play this year, but I know I can't," he said. "But wait until next year when I can play again, things will be different." The Patriots hope "Riggins," prophecy comes true.

The Blue Star soccer club and the Hungarian sport club of the American Professional Soccer League will play a benefit game on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at Metropolitan Oval. All proceeds will go to Israel as a contribution for their fight for survival. Blue Star is led by ex Stony Brook soccer star Peter Goldschmidt, Ruby Young, captain of Israel's national soccer team and player for the N.Y. Cosmos, Shep Messing, U.S. Olympic team goalie and N.Y. Cosmos goalie, and Dov Markus, three time All-American and all time high college soccer scorer with 93 goals in three seasons with L.I.U. There will be a four dollar charge for admission and a 6 p.m. preliminary game. For directions or transportation call Pete at 585-5860. Metropolitan Oval is located at 57th street and Andrews Ave. in Maspeth, Queens.

Faith Gives Booters a Comeback

By BOB VLAHAKIS

The Stony Brook soccer team recorded one of the greatest comeback victories ever by a Patriot team. The Pats came out on top by a 3-2 margin over City College of New York, for their first league win of the season. Stony Brook thus evened their total record at 4-4-1 and 1-4 in league play.

Coach John Ramsey called the victory "a most satisfying win," since he began the game with four starters on the bench. Stony Brook was against the wind in the first half which looked like it would end in a scoreless tie. But with only 58 seconds to go, on an indirect free kick, Halit Uygur hit Tom Kauders who put it in for a 1-0 Patriot lead.

In the second half, Coach Ramsey decided to concentrate on offense in an attempt to open up the game. However, City College scored twice and took a 2-1 lead with less than eight minutes to go. It appeared that Stony Brook had

let an important game slip out of their hands. But Ramsey "kept the faith" and came up with a 5-3-2 alignment which features five men up front, a formation rarely used at the collegiate level. With two minutes left to play, the Patriots were still down 2-1. Then the "miracle" took place.

Penalty Kick Ties Game

With one minute and forty-four seconds to go, a hand ball was called on a City College fullback and Uygur calmly tied the game on the ensuing penalty kick. Then with only fourteen seconds remaining, freshman Scott Walsh drilled one into the goal after a scramble in front of the net. The spectators erupted as the amazing comeback was completed. Coach Ramsey said that "no one deserved that goal more than Scott who has worked very hard all year at every practice."

Queens College is here today to play the Patriots in another league game. Game time is at 3 p.m.



Statesman/Paul Bermanski
HEADING the ball is attempted when the feet don't reach.



Statesman/Paul Bermanski
THE ABILITY TO COME BACK is what makes the great teams great. Stony Brook displayed this in one of the most exciting soccer games played by the Patriots.

Front Line Powers Women to Win

By B. K. SMOLES

The women's Field Hockey team defeated a highly rated Adelphi squad, 5-1, in a game played at Adelphi.

Stony Brook started the game off with a goal early in the first half. It looked like the Pats might have an easy game after that, but Adelphi came right back and scored on Stony Brook. The Pats weren't shaken and came right back to score again on two successive drives toward the Adelphi goal.

After Adelphi scored what turned out to be their only goal, Stony Brook dominated the game.

As far as team play goes, Stony Brook is continuing to improve their forward line. Four of the five goals were put in as a result of a second effort off the goalie.

Vanessa Rickerby and Tina Ward scored two goals

each, playing excellent offense as well as defense the entire game. Julie Campbell chipped in with a goal also. Rickerby now leads the team scoring with seven goals.

The Pats play Brooklyn at home today at 4 p.m.

The Riding Club is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday, October 28 at 8:30 a.m. The show will be held at Smoke Run Farm, which is on the left side of Hollow Road, off Cedar Street (near the Stony Brook R.R. Station). All are welcome to attend. For info about our show, or on joining the Riding Club, call Helene - 246-4908.

INTRAMURALS



Forfeits Keep Mounting

LOU MOCCIO

Out of a total of 41 residence hall teams in the intramural football league, a total of 7, or 17%, have forfeited twice and are thus eliminated from further competition. Another ten teams, or roughly 25%, have forfeited at least one game. The record for the independent teams on this count is slightly better. I'm sure there were lots of good reasons for all the forfeits (we didn't know, we couldn't make it, we don't care), but a simple call to the intramural office and a talk with the opposing team captain could have resulted in a mutually acceptable cancellation.

With Daylight Savings Time coming soon, football games will be moved up to 3 and 4 o'clock rather than 4 and 5. If there are any problems about making 3 o'clock games, let the intramural office know and they'll do their best to reschedule the games. If you don't let them know there will be many more forfeits than now.

Haughty ILC2 had a tougher time than they expected in quelling a spirited bunch of rookies from ILD3, 7-0. There's nothing quite as pathetic as a talented team like C2 which has to resort to last minute time outs, in a sure victory, to try

to pad the score. Fortunately, captain Stew Schwab is above the bush antics of some of his teammates, and his perfect pass to Marc Siegelau resulted in the lone score of the game. Bob Buonomo starred for the losers.

ILA1 won their second game of the year over a surprisingly inept ILC1 by the score of 6-0. ILC1, touted early in the year as a strong McDowell Cup candidate, has scored only ten points and is 2-3.

RBB0B1, a team that had not scored a point in all its previous games, exploded for 36 against RBA1 in posting a shutout victory.

Amnesty for Parking Violators

The University Parking Policy Committee's recommendation that there be as much ticketing and towing as possible to alleviate the campus' overcrowded parking lots is an unrealistic solution to a serious problem. As University Security estimates that 8000 cars will be registered this semester and there exist only 6000 parking spots, there will be many times when no legal spot will be available for motorists whose cars are registered.

Rather than wasting money and manpower ticketing and then processing the tickets, which nobody bothers to pay anyway, the University should make expansion of the existing parking facilities a top priority item right now, and should push for the construction of lots outlined in the SUNY master plan.

Security Chief Joseph Kimble should be commended for recommending that the emergency changes in parking regulations,



Statesman/Frank Sappell

which would allow students to park on the grass legally in certain areas, be invoked; and for being easily accessible to students. His plan, which calls for the paving over of the grass east of Gershwin College to increase that overcrowded parking area, is a move in the right direction. However, unless special stickers are given to car

owners who must park in lots which are used by people who do not live in the area, areas such as the Roth lot will continue to be overly congested. It is more important that students should be able to park near their dormitories rather than they drive from one quad to another.

Also, steps should be taken to clearly designate areas where parking is prohibited and lines marking spaces should be more clearly defined.

As a result of the parking inadequacies on this campus, the University should grant amnesty to those students who have turned in their parking tickets in protest during Monday evening's meeting in Roth. This measure is especially advised as many of the tickets were issued to cars which parked on the grass east of the Gershwin College lot, an area which the Chief of University Security has recommended be made a legal parking area.

Conflict of Interest in the FSA

When the FSA Board of Directors decided to abolish the position of Business Manager, and replace it with a Comptroller, it opened the door to endless conflicts of interest and possible abuse.

Previously, the Business Manager directly reported to the Chief Administrator of the FSA. The Comptroller, however, reports to the Assistant Treasurer of the Board, a position which will always be held by an administration official. At present, that person is Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason.

This essential change in the FSA power structure contains many inherent flaws. Given the fact that the FSA is a private corporation contracted with the State of New York, conflict is inevitable. To have the chief financial officer of the corporation answer directly to the University Administration, who is also responsible to look out for the State's interests in all dealings, is very improper. There is nothing which now prevents poor business decisions from being thrust upon the FSA by an Administration which is looking for an expedient answer to a problem.

Exactly this problem arises in dealings between the University and the FSA which runs the food service. Mr.

Chason, while directly overseeing the Comptroller of the FSA, also is responsible for protecting the University's interests in the campus board plan. He also is ultimately responsible for the cafeterias it utilizes, and for requiring that certain students participate.

Joseph Diana, Vice President for Finance and Management cited possible conflict of interest with the food service when he resigned from the FSA this past September. That possibility of conflict is heightened even more, now that the chief FSA financial officer is directly responsible to the University. This situation is untenable and promises to restrict the independence of the FSA severely. It will undoubtedly be subject to more pressure to make decisions, such as accepting the food plan, which are really not in the best interests of the corporation.

Since the profits of the FSA are to go toward providing programs and services for the students of the campus, as stated in the FSA contract with the state, poor management decisions affect the quality of services and life on the campus profoundly. Conflicts of interest in the running of the FSA can only hinder the proper functioning and decisionmaking of the group.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 18

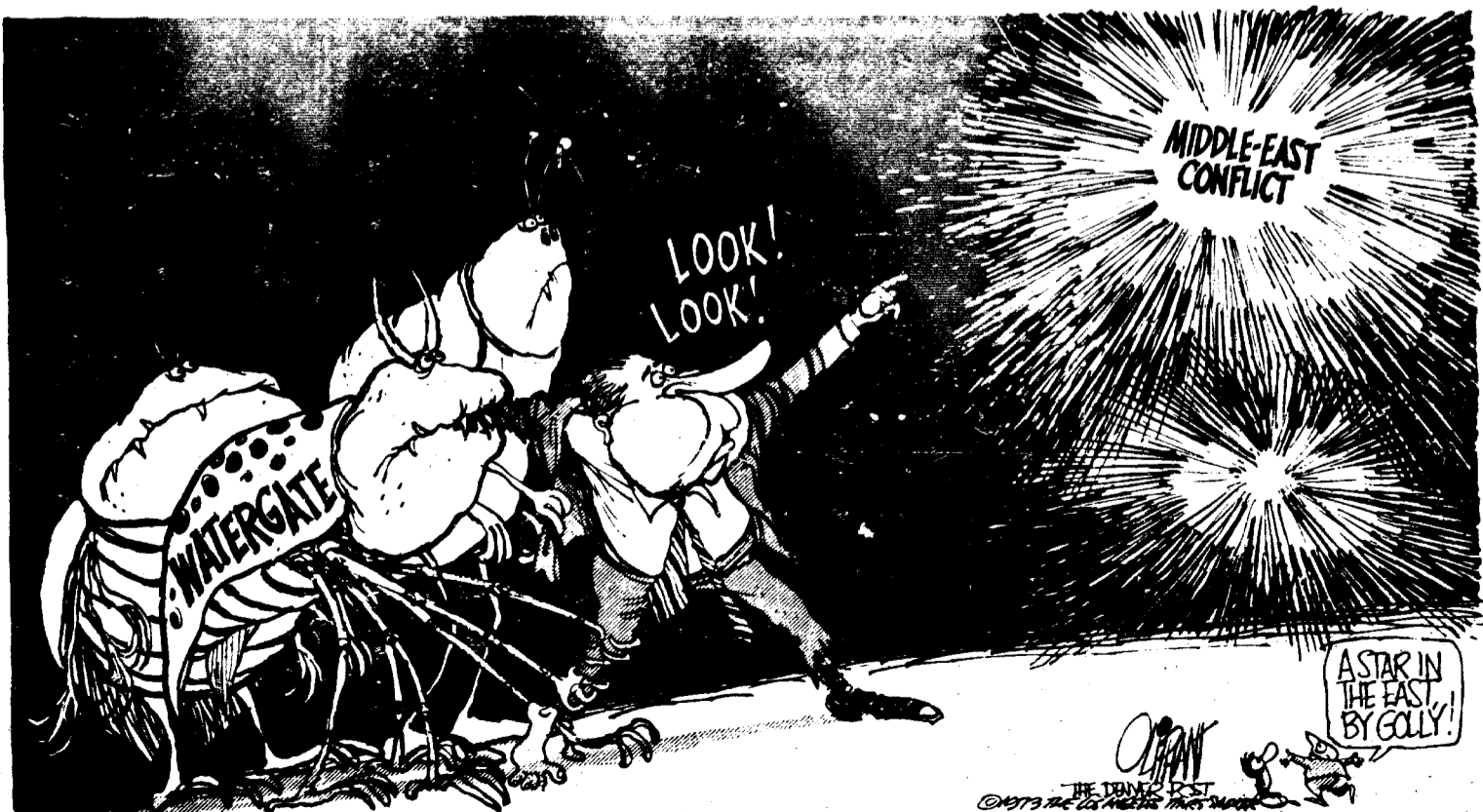
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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Pat Oliphant



Wendell Urth

So You Want to Be Vice President?

By MARTIN PRIVALSKY
and HOWARD SINGER

The late afternoon shadows cast a pallor over the oval office of the White House. On the wall hangs a small red, white and blue sampler which reads "Peace with Honor." The room's center is dominated by a large balsa wood desk cluttered with resignations of various patriotic, devoted, loyal, earnest and now indicted administration officials. On the left hand side rests a miniaturized paper shredder, made in Japan, of course. On the right stands a hand-carved marble statue of Justice on which some Capitol wit has drawn a mustache.

Behind the desk sits a thoughtful figure, a rather ordinary looking man dressed in a respectable Republican suit and football pads. His expression is one of anxiety but yet not of hopelessness. His thoughts are interrupted by a sharp rap on the door.

The President quickly shoves everything on his desk into the shredder including two inches of his left sleeve.

Prez: Halt, who goes there?

Voice: Rumpelstiltskin.

The President opens his desk drawer and quickly checks his code book to discover that waiting outside the door is one of the few aides left that he can trust: Julie Nixon Eisenhower (after all, blood is thicker than indictments). As is his custom before letting anyone enter his office, the President straightens his suit, tightens his tie and turns on his hidden tape recorder.

Prez: Come in.

Julie: Are you ready for the next job applicant, Dad, I mean, Mr. President?

Prez: Why did that Spiro ever have to quit? After all I did for him. I found him selling gyros in Baltimore and turned him into a household word. Ah well, we have to turn our backs on the obsessions of the past and... what was that line again?

Julie: And solve the problems of the future.

Prez: Exactly. Now, who's next to be interviewed?

Julie: It's Roger Bipps, former director of student harassment at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Prez: Boy, we really are scraping the bottom of the barrel, aren't we? Oh well, send him in.

Julie: OK. By the way, do you think you could manage a small raise for me?

Prez: A raise? You want a raise?? Don't you know we're in the midst of a crippling inflation. Prices are soaring and there is no confidence at all in my economic policies.

Julie: I know. Why do you think I'm

asking for a raise?

Prez: Just get out of here and send in Bipps.

Bipps enters humming "Hail to the Chief" and sits down opposite the President.

Bipps: Hey Dickie, baby, how you doin'?

Prez: Please show a little respect for the nation's chief executive...

Bipps: Why should I be different from everybody else?

Prez: Listen you. I'm only having this interview because I'm trying to get the country off to a new beginning with strong and effective leadership.

Bipps: Oh, are you quitting too?

Prez: Why I never...

Bipps: That's what Pat always says. Just a little humor there, Mr. President.

Prez: Now look, let's get down to business. I understand that you work at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Not exactly a big name school, is it?

Bipps: Whittier College ain't exactly Harvard either you know!

traditions and...

Bipps: Look Dickie, let's cut the crap. Are you asking if I can be confirmed by Congress for this job?

Prez: Precisely!

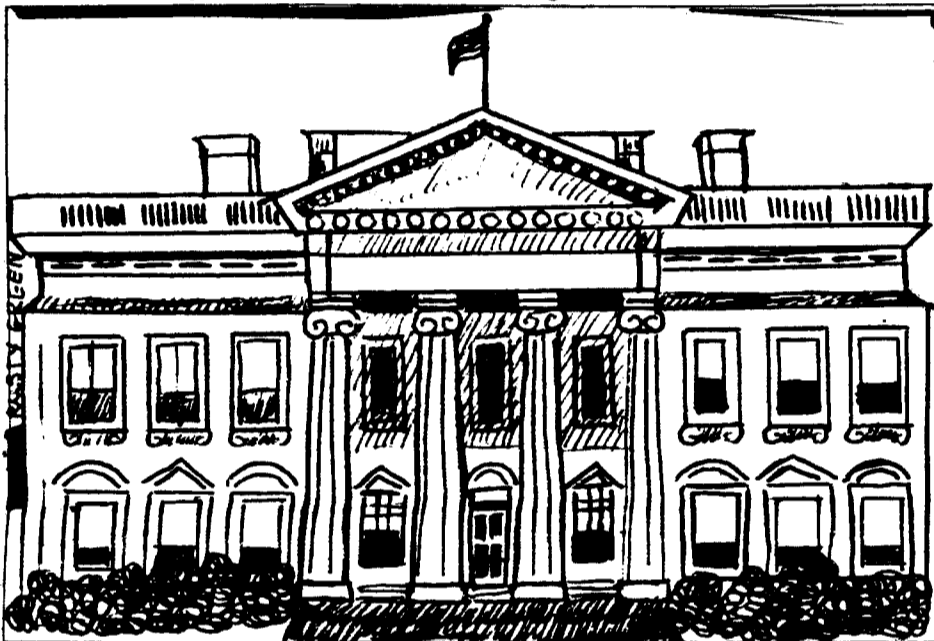
Bipps: Well, how does this sound? To be perfectly frank and candid, Mr. Chairman, to the best of my knowledge at that point in time and recalling that the details get a bit hazy at this particular moment, I would have to be perfectly honest and say... What was the question again?

Prez: Perfect!

Bipps: Are you kidding? You ain't seen nothing yet! Why I can take the fifth more times than Mario Biaggi.

Prez: Biaggi — didn't he used to play linebacker for the Detroit Lions. Ah well, that's getting off the track. I still need to know if you're really qualified to be President.

Bipps: Qualified? Are you serious? Let me tell you about a few of the things I've done at Stony Brook. My first big coup was awarding a huge contract for a bridge that went nowhere.



Prez: Quite true, but you must understand that without knowing a little bit more about your background, I can't be sure if you're compatible with the job. The new, Vice President must agree with me on the vital issues of foreign policy and national defense.

Bipps: Look Prez, whatever you say goes. I've been a flunky of the Administration at Stony Brook for years and I don't intend to change now.

Prez: I like that attitude.

Bipps: I like THAT attitude.

Prez: That's very good.

Bipps: That's very good!

Prez: I see we're hitting it off well. Now, the second point is: Can you work well with members of the two great political parties which make up our glorious and time-honored

Prez: Sounds like some Air Force jets I know of.

Bipps: Then I came up with a non-meal plan fee for all those radical hippies who weren't willing to pay \$25 a week for 14 meals without meat.

Prez: The nerve of some people.

Bipps: Well I showed them. I promised them dishwashers, ranges, new cooking circuits and better maintenance and you know what I gave them?

Prez: No, what?

Bipps: Nothing. Even better than that I gave them dinky little range hoods that couldn't be turned on when cooking because the circuits would blow.

Prez: What happened to all that money that was paid in then?

Bipps: Well, my wife and I had just

bought a plot of land in Ablanap Manor in Setauket and we were a little short of funds to build the house and... Do you get my drift?

Prez: Of course I do.

Bipps: We've named the house Nuevo Clemente.

Prez: Sounds like someone I know.

Bipps: I even compiled a list of trouble-makers so that the University could give them "special treatment."

Prez: This is sounding more familiar all the time.

Bipps: And then to top it all off, in a university that can't get a meal plan, or an effective records system or even a decent place to live without cockroaches, I organized a 25th anniversary celebration. I spent a fortune and there wasn't even anything to celebrate.

Prez: Why that's just what I've been planning with the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Wait a second. The house, the anniversary plans, the enemies list. A subtle pattern emerges. You're just like me, only 25 years younger.

Bipps: You know something, you're right. I am like you. I never realized it. I even have a dog named Checkers.

Prez: What a coincidence. Listen, take my advice. I know. Don't try to be President. It's the second toughest job in the world after coach of the Washington Redskins and nobody even appreciates you. They blame you when things go wrong and somebody else gets the credit when things go right.

As the President breaks into a chorus of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Bipps comes closer, and puts his arm around the President's shoulder.

Bipps: There, there Dickie baby. Life isn't all that bad. Some people still love you. In fact, I still love you.

Prez: Do you really? That makes me feel much better.

Bipps: Does that mean I get to be Vice President?

Prez: No.

Bipps: What the hell do you mean, you cabbage?

Prez: Take it easy, Roger. I think you're too good for VP. I'll get some mediocre Republican like George Ford for that. I've got bigger things in mind for you.

Bipps: Like what?

Prez: I'll get Julie to divorce that Eisenhower brat and you'll take his place. I've always wanted a son like me.

Bipps: Gee, thanks, Dad.

As the new found friends pore over a copy of the Constitution with a red felt tip pen, the country sleeps soundly, knowing all is well.

(The writers are undergraduates at SUSB.)

Political Funding Claimed Unfair

By BRIAN PERLMAN

Polity's budget allots \$9,900 per semester to the program and services council, which is there to provide funds for various clubs. It has come to my attention that the Attica Brigade is receiving money from the council, and I am outraged by this fact.

The use of student monies to support a political organization is a gross misrepresentation of our interests. The viewpoint taken by Attica Brigade is not necessarily agreed upon by every student or by even a majority. However, even those violently against the Brigade still have to pay for their functioning, through the activities fee. The total number of students against Attica Brigade's viewpoint, against their policies,

neutral on the matter, not politically concerned or simply not wishing to donate their money should be tallied. I am sure that we would find a vast majority, who if allowed the choice, would not give a cent to their cause. Yet, every student is being coerced to donate, by a form of taxation. This is our money. It should not be used to support Polity's or anybody's political point of view.

Political analogies can be drawn here to further elucidate my point. Is it fair for President Nixon to give tax money to only the Republican Party? Would you demand that a resident of Mississippi be taxed to provide for the Liberal, Radical or whatever party or movement you support? Either of these two cases demonstrates a

violation of rights. People would be financially forced to encourage an ideology with which they disagree. The same infringement is being made against the rights of many Stony Brook students. The point is, that freedom of choice is being taken away. If Attica Brigade wants money, then why don't they ask for donations. Let them get funds from those willing to give them, rather than indiscriminantly from supporters and non-supporters.

First of all, I direct your conscientious efforts at changing the system, and think you have a strong moral sense of values. This is why I beseech you. Do you think that the methods which you are using for obtaining funds are morally correct? You complain alot about the

government ripping off the students?

Secondly, I devote this article to the students, in order to bring out a little awareness. Did this ever happen to you? While walking through the union, someone approached you, and gave you some worthless leaflet about a rally which you had no intention of going to. You politely took it, and deposited it in the nearest wastepaper basket. Well, fellow students, now you know who paid for this leaflet. If you are outraged by the fact that this money should be going to the many worthwhile clubs on campus, perhaps you can console yourself, by calling yourself a member of the anti-litterbug club.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

Chile 1973: A Lesson in Bloodshed

Viewpoints And Letters

As the American rape of Indochina fades so quickly into oblivion, perhaps the word "slaughter" no longer grates on our ears. Yet slaughter is precisely what has been going on in Chile, and we should be outraged.

We should be outraged that the ruling military junta in Chile killed 2,796 people in Santiago during the fortnight following the coup, according to Newsweek correspondent John Barnes.

We should be outraged that the inhabitants of Chile's poblaciones, or slum areas, who were the most ardent supporters of the democratic socialist government of the late Salvador Allende, are now living under a virtual reign of terror, afraid even to answer a knock at their door, lest a soldier or policeman burst in to arrest or murder those inside.

And we should be outraged, but not at all surprised, that the President of the United States, that famed champion of freedom, has uttered not one word on these atrocities. Administration response has been restricted to an Assistant Secretary of State who claimed there are limits to the extent of U.S. intervention in the "internal affairs" of other countries. Apparently these "limits" never did apply to Indochina or to other areas that have been the victims of American good will.

Did these "limits" prevent the U.S. from playing a direct role in the bloody coup that overthrew Allende and plunged Chile into a state of siege? This question has been discussed previously on these pages and needs no

detailed reiteration here. It should be enough to say that America's cutback in aid to the Allende government contributed at least indirectly to its demise; that ITT's attempts to intervene in Chile's internal politics are a matter of public record; and that no discerning observer of recent American history should be surprised if the CIA or some other U.S. government agency were found to be directly involved.

Regardless of this country's role in the Chilean coup, the slaughter continues. A New York Times reporter said that it's not as great as Newsweek's Barnes had indicated, that only 2,000 people died in Santiago in the first month following the coup, although the death toll promises to be higher once the fate of several thousand prisoners becomes known. But amidst all the terror, the numbers hardly seem to matter.

Barnes went into Santiago's city morgue. He saw 150 corpses on the

first floor. Upstairs he found 50 more. "Most had been shot at close range under the chin," he reported. "Some had been machine-gunned in the body. Most of their heads had been crushed."

Stories of the terror abound. On the day of the coup, a policeman told ten high school students to lie on the ground, and then he shot them all. One old man was shot when he went out on his balcony after curfew. Four men were released from the back of an army truck, told to run, and then sprayed with a machine gun. The people in the poblaciones are paying with their lives for their support of Allende.

The Chilean junta has not been content to rely on its slaughter of thousands; it has also undertaken the wholesale burning of books. For no totalitarian regime can afford the promulgation of that fearful idea called truth, the propagation of that

terrifying notion called freedom. No tyranny can permit the flourishing of ideas and of reason, since the people must not be allowed to think: it must slaughter their minds as well as their bodies.

That is why the junta has harassed and even purged many university professors, especially those teaching sociology, a discipline that in its better moments can point out the lies upon which many a society rests. It is not surprising, then, that the junta has ordered the closing of the school of sociology at the University of Chile. Perhaps "harassment" is too gentle a word; perhaps "slaughter" would be more appropriate.

This, then, is the tragedy of Chile — a tragedy the United States may very well have staged and produced. At the very least, this country brought on the final curtain that much sooner. In any event, America, Inc., has triumphed again, and its government and industries are once more awaiting the box office receipts, not realizing or not caring that their productions are always rated X.

And so we should be outraged: outraged over the demise of democracy, outraged over the terrorist rule of tyranny. One lesson of the Chilean tragedy is that we must offer a constant opposition to any government that stoops to the slaughter of bodies or to the control of minds, for silence in the face of despotism is shameful.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)



Not Bugged

To the Editor:

After reading the "bug" article in the Friday, October 12 *Statesman* I can not help but take issue with our campus paper's recent brand of irresponsible journalism. The October 8, John Cooper resignation article, obviously slanted in favor of an individual whose irresponsible dereliction of duty was common knowledge among those who had any dealings with him, was unfortunate, but as it, in reality, dealt only with administrators (though *Statesman* would have had us believe it reflected a conspiracy of racism and political intrigue throughout the entire housing staff), it was not potentially dangerous. Friday's article, however, was different.

By insinuating a lack of concern on the part of the housing office for

student's well-being, *Statesman* leaves the realm of misinformation and begins toying with people's emotions. Therein lies the danger. Here at Kelly Quad, each suite is treated by an exterminator every five weeks, with complaints and problems handled each and every week. Having escorted the exterminator around Kelly for the entire Spring '73 semester, I can personally attest to the fact that, in the vast majority of cases, if students would not allow themselves to live in the filth that they themselves create, there would not be a bug problem on this campus. I can only assume that this principal applies campus-wide.

As to Ms. Appel's comment on the extermination schedule of Stage XII, I can only mention that, except for a period of one month over the summer, Roger Phelps has not lived on campus for well over a year. Surely *Statesman* could have at least checked on that.

With Ms. Appel's comment, the truly ironic part of the article begins. Had it not occurred to Ms. Appel, or

Ms. Grant, or Ms. Haskins, or *Statesman* for that matter, that Ammann College is in G-Quad, and up until one week ago, G-Quad was under the jurisdiction (?) of the martyred champion of *Statesman*'s Monday article, John Cooper? Can anyone take *Statesman* seriously when in the course of five days it applauds the man whose quad is vermin-infested and falling apart?

There is no denying that housing on this campus is anything but ideal. However, fraudulent, irresponsible, and sensationalistic reporting will not solve anyone's problems.

Hank Romkiewicz
Assistant Quad Manager
Kelly Quad

Fight Racism

To the Editor:

We, faculty at Stony Brook, would like to draw the attention of the campus community to an important Teach-in on Racism to be held on

Thursday, November 1st, and particularly to encourage our students, colleagues, and university staff to attend. The Teach-in will last from 1-6 p.m., and will include five speakers as well as eleven workshops on different aspects of racism at Stony Brook.

Please announce the Teach-in to your classes and assure students they will not be penalized for attending the Teach-in.

- Dr. E. Fahy Dean of Nursing,
School of Nursing
- Dr. J. Greer Chairman,
Department of Psychology
- Dr. N. Goodman Chairman,
Department of Sociology
- Dr. P. Heelan Chairman,
Department of Philosophy
- Dr. L. Krasner Professor,
Department of Psychology
- Dr. E. Pellegrino Vice President
for Health Sciences Center
- Dr. L. Stolorow Chairman,
Department of Education
- Dr. D. Trask Chairman,
Department of History
- Dr. R. Wells Associate Dean
of Social Welfare

Peace Not War

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disagreement with a recent *Statesman* editorial entitled "Mid-East War: A Matter of Survival."

The title is especially appropriate since I was left with the impression that the authors were supporting the survival of the war rather than the survival of the sovereign state of Israel.

The authors contradicted themselves by first saying war serves no one and solves nothing and then praised students who had supported the Israeli war effort. Peace efforts must be supported, not war efforts.

Perhaps a more appropriate editorial would have condemned Nixon's ineptness at resolving the problem and called for an immediate, U.N. supervised cease fire. One American pilot has already been taken prisoner.

War solves nothing and supporting the war in the Mid-East will serve no one's interests.

Doug Fleisher



DOCTOR
AND
PATIENT



LAWYER
AND
CLIENT



PRIEST AND
PENITENT



PRESIDENT

ALL THINGS
TO ALL
PEOPLE!

A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE

Calendar of Events

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.

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

Lecture: Professors 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. in Gray College on the first floor of A-Wing in the 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 Nise 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 sparring, board breaking and brick breaking.

Play: The Theater Arts Department will present "The Front Page" at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theater in South Campus B. Students with I.D. free; \$1.00 to the public. For tickets call 6-5670.

Meeting: The new Gay Men's group will be holding its third meeting at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 223. *Everyone is welcome.*

Meeting: Rabbi Chaim Grossman, chaplain of North Shore Veteran's Hospital, will be speaking at the organizational meeting for all persons interested in volunteering their services for social work at the hospital at 8 p.m. in SBU 213.

Meeting: The first official meeting of the Stony Brook Traditional Folk Music Club will be tonight at 9 p.m. in Gray College lounge. Bring instruments and a song. Wine will be served.

Meeting: Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting will be held at 12 noon on the 3rd floor lobby of the Social Science Building.

Services: Morning Services for Jewish students will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 7:30 a.m.

Meeting: A Veteran's Meeting to set up programs that would help Vets on campus will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 229. Suggestions are welcome.

Varsity Field Hockey: This will be the Patriettes last home game. They fight Brooklyn at 4 p.m. on the hockey field.

Swimming: The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a swim and stay fit intramural program for women only. The program begins tonite and will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Notice: Transcendental Meditators interested in having checking and/or advanced lectures on campus please call Debbie at 6-7476 or Neal at 6-7467.

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

Lectures: Dr. Robert Schneider will present a guest lecturer, Professor 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 "Tastemakers for a New Age" at 5:30 p.m., room 128, Graduate Chemistry.

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

— Dr. S. Ackley will discuss "Due Process of Law" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

Play: The Theater Arts Department will present "The Front Page" at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre in South Campus B. Students with I.D. free; \$1.00 to the public. For tickets call 6-5670.

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

Movie: The C.E.D. movie is "On the Waterfront," winner of 8 Academy Awards, starring Marlon Brando 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 Ammann College Lounge.

Meeting: The Flying Club will meet in room 216, SBU, at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Freedom Foods Co-op at 8 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria.

Meeting: The Lesbian Sisters will meet in the Women's Center, room 062 of the SBU at 8:30 p.m.

Services: Morning Services for Jewish students are held at 7:30 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.



take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

Exopterygota Dictoptera Join Campus Community

-Claim They Are Here to Stay



Meet the Cockroach...

Cockroaches. Those small, lightning-quick insects that so many of us have come to know and loathe. Their speed and unpredictable direction of movement, their ever-increasing numbers, their odor and habit of fouling all food and surfaces they encounter all serve to convey an image that cause many humans to shudder in distaste and revulsion.

Cockroaches, in addition to contaminating and spoiling food, have also been known to feed on "infective excrement" of humans and act as carriers (they have a unique ability of carrying infections either internally or externally) of tuberculosis, cholera, bacillary dysentery and typhoid. They are also under suspicion for transmission of leprosy, yellow fever and salmonellosis.

Yet cockroaches have existed on earth over 100 times longer than man, from as far back as 365 million years ago. There are between three and four thousand known species of cockroaches but only approximately 55 are recorded in the U.S., and less than one per cent of the known forms exist as "pests".

Cockroaches apparently live harmoniously because the most common and well-established in the U.S. are the Oriental, German, American and Australian cockroaches. These nationalities are considered among the most primitive of all winged insects. They grow by molting, and an average cockroach reaches maturity between six and nine months after hatching, casting off their skins approximately 13 times. Females have the ability to contribute nine hundred potential cockroaches during their lifetime although these may not all develop.

Campus exterminator John Ayala said, "A female mates once in her life. One egg can contain 42-50 babies. She carries it for four or five days and drops it, where it sits for another four to five days. They don't need care... They eat dead roaches, glue from book bindings, anything. Being sanitary doesn't help... People bring them from apartments, supermarkets, Brooklyn... Queens..."

They are characteristically adverse to light, spend 65 per cent of their time at rest, are essentially scavengers on dead plant material, and are attracted to man-made environments created for waste disposal and human sanitation (Stony Brook?). Natural predators are frogs, hedgehogs, mice and mongooses. Careful carpentry when building and good housekeeping thereafter can discourage roaches in addition to some man-made insecticides.

-Maguire

By DEIRDRE MAGUIRE

It has been noted at Stony Brook (with considerable uproar by many) that a new community has integrated itself into academic life. Although they have not been accepted by the campus community and have encountered much discrimination, indeed, to the point of being threatened with extinction, they have still entered many aspects of academia with an energy and zeal that one is hard put to deter. And to the consternation of numerous individuals, they have even managed to thrive and grow in their comparatively new and hostile environment.

The new breed are members of the Exopterygota class although they prefer the more definitive name, "Dictyoptera". The campus community, for clarity's sake, refer to them as cockroaches.

Frank Trowbridge, Assistant Director of Housing, notes that exterminating services, costing the campus \$575 a month, are being used to control the insidious pests. These services are specifically for "food-related vermin" caused by cooking in the dorms. Public cooking areas are done once a month. Suites are done every other month and G and H Quads and Stage XII are done twice a year. Individual complaints are taken care of from week to week.

Student Apathy

According to Trowbridge, cleanliness seems to be a key element in their control. "I know cleanliness is very important. Someone suggested to me that... in Stage XII... (they) don't care as much about cockroaches... which means they don't report. The people who scream the most get the most action... They will never be completely gone. That is a problem of expectation on the part of the student... You'll never get to the point where you'll never see one," he said because they migrate to high density areas.

John Ayala of Fumex, the exterminating service, which does its best to massacre as many insects as it can, said, "It's bad here because people don't cooperate... You have to go out of your way a little bit... Don't keep paper bags and cardboard boxes... Cooking in your rooms doesn't help either."

Killer Formula

A combination of Dursvan-Vapona, a contact spray, is currently being used in their annihilation. "It affects their nervous system," he explained, "It's a contact spray, not a fumigant. The smell won't harm anyone. It kills by body weight and it's set for an insect's weight, not cats or dogs..."

The closest neighbors to the bugs, the students, seem to have taken a complacent attitude. Sandy Gould who works in the G Quad office said, "I don't think it's any worse here than anywhere else. The worst problem is in Stage XII. They've been here as long as we've had cooking in the dorms. That was two years... Before (that) came, I never got any complaints. We never even had an exterminator."

Irving Glick, student assistant in the Stage XII quad office, said, "Even though there are cooking facilities, people don't like walking twenty or thirty feet to cook... They cook in the rooms with hot plates..."

"It's being controlled. You can't eliminate them. I lived in Europe. They're all over the place there. People just ignore them. If students listened to what we printed in the newsletter about don't keep paper bags around and cover food... But people live this way, happy-go-lucky. People just aren't concerned about it. They don't really care."

Educational Effort

John Ciarelli, Associate Director of Housing, emphasized an "educational effort" to "minimize the things that attract roaches... We're in the process
(Continued on page 4)

Many Facets to SB Admission Policy

By PHYLLIS SMITH

The average: 90. Regents Scholarship: minimum 180. And a high class rank.

These were the criteria for 4,216 freshmen accepted to Stony Brook this fall and also the reason 2,831 applicants were rejected.

However, Stony Brook admission standards vary depending on who you are and what you can do. If you are the graduate of a local two year community college, you will be accepted with a "C" grade point average. Or, if you are a high school student with special talents in art, music, or dramatics, you can get in with a favorable audition.

These admission policies of accepting community college graduates and specially talented freshmen are the cause of much consternation in administrative circles these days. Admissions Director Daniel Frisbie stands behind both policies in stalwart defense. He claims that the policy of admitting transfer students is an excellent one. "People who feel that the policy is not a good one should consider that the quantity and quality of students has improved. I don't think the difference is all that significant," he said. He believes that according to statistics there is no great difference between the grades and the amount of progress made by incoming freshmen to Stony Brook and junior transfer students from the community colleges.

Meets Quota

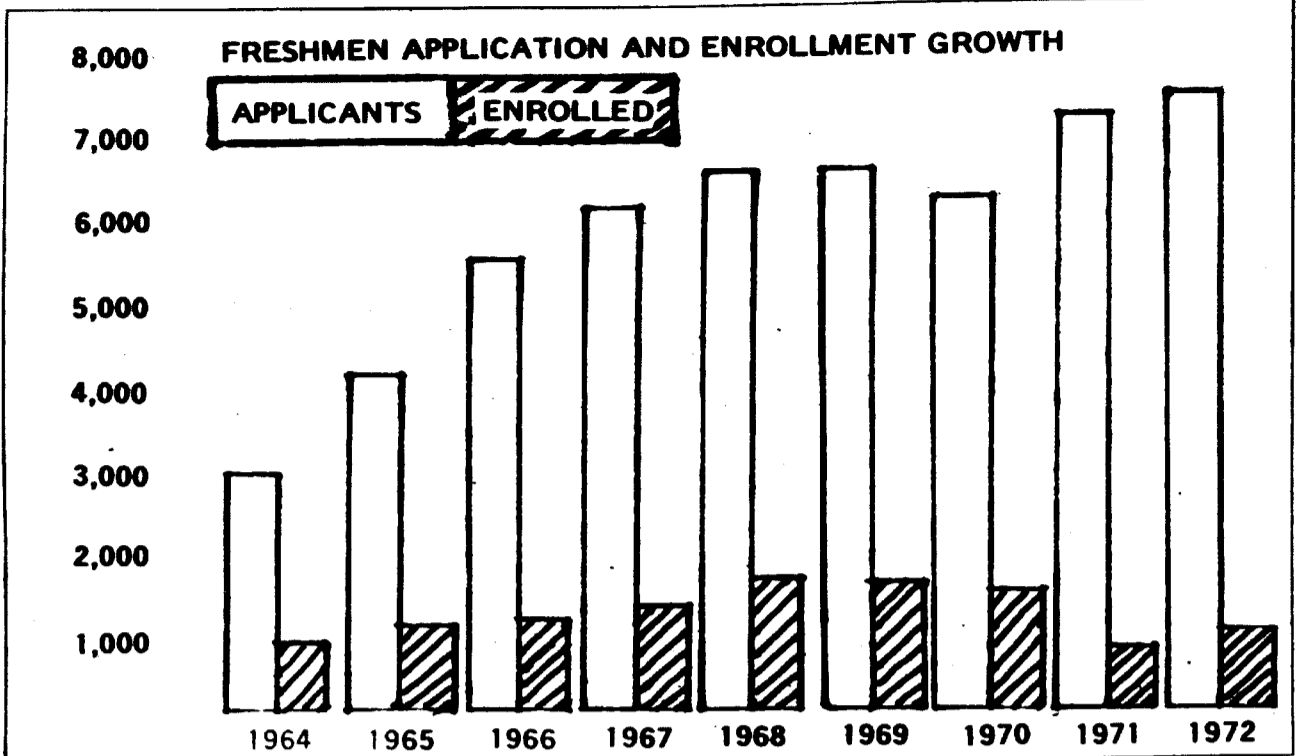
Stony Brook has a quota which they must meet as regards the number of incoming students each year. If all applicants from two year community colleges are to be granted admission to the University, there is less space for high school graduates, Frisbie noted.

The final policy on who will be accepted is determined by a committee of six people, who conform to the guidelines in the State master plan. The plan is geared to accepting more juniors and seniors, whereby the University admits 40 per cent as freshmen and sophomores and 60 per cent as upperclassmen. A State mandate obligates the University to accept all applicants from community colleges.

Open Admissions

"What we have amounts to an open-admissions policy," said University President John Toll regarding Stony Brook's policy of admitting all transfers applying from two-year community colleges. Toll believes this policy creates a greater diversity at Stony Brook for a student body which he said was extremely homogeneous and largely from the New York City metropolitan area.

"By admitting students who are transferring from community colleges we can satisfy our need for diversity. In addition, there must be a place for community college transfers who are interested in continuing their college educations. We are all one big state university system," claims Toll. People from community colleges may not be admitted to other schools when transferring, and he believes that they



Statesman/Julio Aparicio
Dr. James Bess of HUDEP, believes that creative admissions is "one of the greatest things we've ever done here."

deserve priority over other transfer students and high school graduates.

Toll does admit, however, that the grade point averages of community college transfers drop significantly from their indexes in the colleges from which they have graduated. "We are forced to be highly selective at the high school level," claims Toll,

because we need more room for the transfer students from community colleges. He says that high school average and Regents Scholarship grades do not always predict the capacity of high school students; however, the greatest determinant in gaining admission to Stony Brook is the high school average.

A more recent plan, which is of major concern to the Admissions committee, is the policy by which students who have lower averages in high school are admitted to Stony Brook based on their creative abilities.

Other Criteria

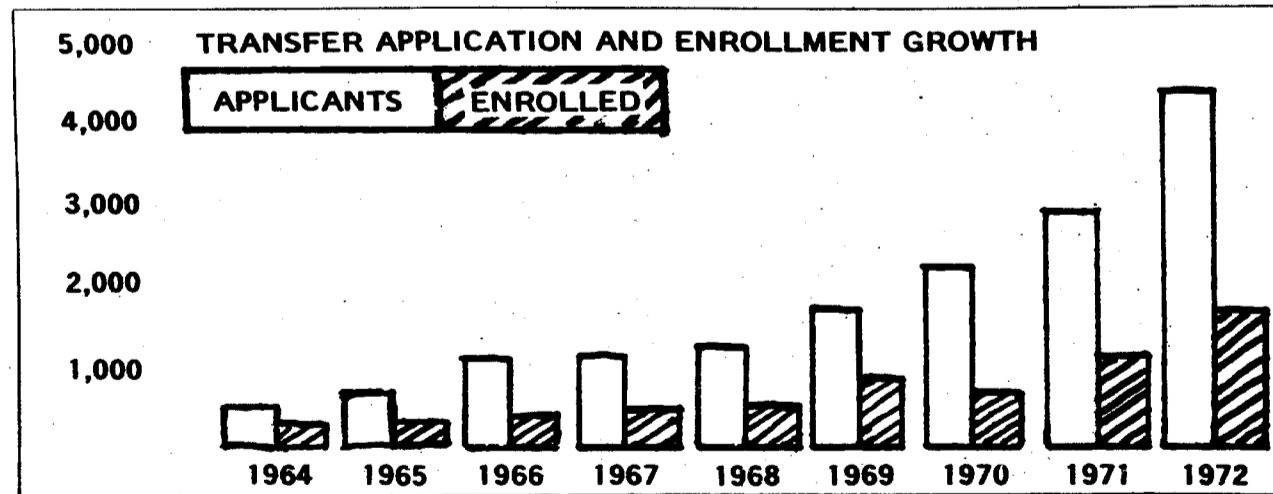
Dr. James Bess, a senior staff member of the Research Group for Human Development and Educational Policy (HUDEP), believes that the University is making progress in realizing that there are other important criteria in admitting high school students. Bess believes that many would-be applicants tend not to apply to Stony Brook because the University has a "hard to get into" reputation. "We have to get away from our need to satisfy our ego by pointing to the high school grade point average," claims Bess. "We have a far too homogeneous student body. There is a great stress on a high school average and not enough on creative ability," he said.

The students with special talents are required to have an 83 high school average, and must have an audition and interview with the chairman of the department in which his ability lies. Thirty per cent of the student body is admitted under this category; 600 were accepted this year.

"Greatest Thing"

Frisbie, on the subject of the creative category, says, "I think it's one of the greatest things we've ever done here." He believes it's been very successful in building Stony Brook's art, music, and theater departments; so much so that other Universities in the state have adopted similar programs, modeled after Stony Brook. Both Bess and Frisbie believe that the creative category has the potential to satisfy Stony Brook's need for diversity, pluralism, and excitement in its student body.

Bess and Toll agreed the University has a very homogeneous student body as far as the diversity of our students goes, but it is a fact that a great majority of Stony Brook's student body comes from high schools in the New York City metropolitan area, each noted. We must also attempt to attract students from upstate New York and other areas in the United States to make Stony Brook a more diverse institution.



Roaches, Students Coexist in Close Quarters

(Continued from page 1)

of making a film about this. . . I don't think we'll ever eliminate them but they'll be controlled." The Housing Office has just begun researching this and hopes to have the film out by the end of the semester.

Crumbs Away

Trowbridge emphasizes the aspect of educating students as how to minimize the possibilities

of potential invaders. "If there's nothing for them to eat, they won't stay. Keep food sealed . . . sweep crumbs . . . clean grease on walls . . . When the exterminator comes allow him . . . to set bait, get inside drawers and so forth" were points he noted promoting "a general awareness on the parts of the people." Paper bags, cardboard boxes and "how

much junk you insist on keeping in your rooms" are great bait for the relentless infiltrators. Trowbridge emphasized an "all-out war" maintaining the "highest degree of cleanliness" possible. "The problem isn't with the exterminator. He's doing everything humanly possible," he said, but "they'll never be completely eradicated." Sandy Brownstein, a resident

in G Quad, said, "I have to shake out my clothes before I wear them . . . and everytime something touches me, I think it's a cockroach. I think it's disgusting."

One Solution?

Cathy Collins, living in Kelly, offered her solution to the problem. "They're good on buttered toast for a late night snack."

And so the dilemma of "control or be controlled" continues to persist and plague the homo sapiens on campus. Continuous diligent efforts, based on what is known, appear to be needed from all segments involved. Although the cockroaches themselves have yet to verbalize their feelings. Efforts to interview attendant roaches proved unsuccessful.