

StateSportsman

Bruce Lee Would Have Been Proud

By CHARLES SPILER

Karate, Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, the broken boards, the flying feet; it was all there as James College and the Nisei Goju Karate Club presented a demonstration in martial arts to an appreciative, standing room only crowd in the union auditorium Wednesday evening.

Highlighting the exhibition were Sensei (Instructor) Joe Magravito, a third degree black belt, Sensei Rudy Winkfield, a black belt in three arts, Mr. Roldan, a third degree black belt, Ralph Chiro, a black belt in Jiu-Jitsu, and second degree black belt Frank Fair. The demonstration was hosted by James College resident black belt Mike DiRaimondo.

The "oohs and ahs" from the audience as well as the moans and groans from the participants displayed the realism and awesome power visibly evident in each kick, punch, and fall.

According to DiRaimondo the objective of the event was to "let the people see in person what it takes to train and apply everything that is learned." DiRaimondo added that "some of the things were too flashy, but the idea was for the audience to enjoy it." DiRaimondo thought the amount of training, hard work and concentration that is a requirement to perfect the arts, should have been stressed more.

Basic Karate techniques for unarmed self defense, such as punches and kicks, gave the audience only a flavor of what was to come. Front and back rolls employed in basic Judo were utilized as warmups for the participants.

Wickfield then performed Rendori; fighting opponents while blindfolded. Different adversaries



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

YOKO TOBI GERI, a flying side kick over three bodies before breaking a board was part of Wednesday evening's exhibition.

ranging from white belt (beginner) to brown belt (just below black) attempted to hurl Wickfield, none succeeded.

Chiro's turn was next as his opponent endeavored to knife him from the front as well as the back. But it was the attacker that was slow in getting up as Chiro continually disarmed him. At this point DiRaimondo asked the audience to hold the applause for later as any loss in concentration could cost the life of one of the experts.

Nunchaku sticks (two sticks attached by a chain) were twirled about two at a time giving one the feeling he was watching Bruce Lee himself.

Kato, a dance like form for fighting a number of opponents at one time was demonstrated by a few of the black belts. Timing and speed are of prime importance. DiRaimondo explained. "one never

perfects his Kato, but always strives." Tensho Kato, a deep breathing Kato, was also displayed.

Then came the showmanship of the vening which included the breaking of four boards while the boards were burning. Yoko Tobi Geri, a flying side kick over three people before breaking the board with the foot, was perhaps the highlight of the night.

While two cement blocks were laying on the stomach of one black belt, his associate smashed a sledge hammer on the blocks and would you believe it; broken cement blocks.

This was perhaps one of the most enjoyable and exciting evenings on the campus this year. One can only hope that this is only the first of a long line of such performances.

Ed. Note: Anyone wishing any further information on the martial arts should contact Mike DiRaimondo at 246-6446.

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 19

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973

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

Over 1000 Students Overbilled; Threatened with Deregistration

October 19, 1973

Dear Student:

The enclosed bill represents your outstanding balance due the University as of October 15, 1973. This balance does not include payments or adjustments made after October 15, 1973. The outstanding balance may reflect your second quarter Fall semester room charge or expiration of an approved deferment and is final notice that all outstanding obligations are due and payable by the close of business on Wednesday, October 31, 1973.

Failure to pay or resolve this bill by the close of business on October 31, 1973, will result in voiding of your current Fall 1973 registration and will prevent your being pre-registered for the Spring 1974 semester. Payments may be made at the Bursar's Office Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Any questions regarding your enclosed bill should be directed to the Office of Student Accounts, Room 254 of the Administration Building, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Sincerely yours,

Leonard Thorp
Director
Office of Student Accounts

Politics and Districting in Brookhaven

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News Briefs

International

Egypt charged Wednesday night that Israel was waging a "new, treacherous war" against the forces and appealed for U.S. and Soviet troops to enforce the cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war.

Israel said the shooting had died down on its front with Egypt and that the Syrian front was quiet.

Eight nonaligned nations proposed creation of a U.N. military force to bring peace to the Egyptian-Israeli front.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat claimed at an emergency night meeting of the Security Council that the Israelis were attacking Egyptian forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal Wednesday night with "laser-guided missiles" and Phantom jets. He said that the entire front was blazing on the west bank.

Four divisions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have left Cambodia for South Vietnam and are massed for possible attacks in the Mekong Delta and Saigon regions, Western diplomatic sources report. The troop transfer may be related to recent stepped-up fighting in Vietnam, sources said. It could also reflect a Communist assessment that Cambodia insurgents are now strong enough to operate alone without the heavy Vietnamese help of the past.

Military firing squads have executed three more members of the outlawed Socialist party in the northern city of Antofagasta. Together with four Socialists executed in the same city Wednesday, their deaths bring to 84 the number of persons the military says it has executed since the Sept. 11 ouster of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

National

Military units were ordered to "world wide" alert yesterday, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said President Nixon had no choice but to act in the face of possible Soviet intervention in the Middle East.

Kissinger said ambiguity about Soviet intentions led to U.S. moves he described as precautionary. He declared flat U.S. opposition to the use of Soviet or American forces to enforce a Middle East cease-fire.

"We do not consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Kissinger told a nationally televised news conference. "We do not believe at this time it is necessary to have a confrontation."

Kissinger specifically rejected a question about any possible link between the alerts and President Nixon's problems in the Watergate case.

Kissinger said the administration is endeavoring to conduct foreign policy in the interest of peace and of future generations.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said Thursday he favors continuing wage and price controls into 1974.

He said it would be neither desirable nor feasible to end them in 1973.

Lifting them before 1974, he said, would bring about "a magnitude of price increases that would be unsatisfactory. . ."

Dunlop was the first administration official of his rank to say he favored continuing the controls into 1974. Under present statutory limitations, the controls expire April 30, 1974.

President Nixon, preoccupied with developments in the Middle East, today postponed until today a broadcast news conference that was expected to dwell on the Watergate tapes controversy. The broadcast is scheduled to take place at 9 p.m.

Former Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus says President Nixon's tapes of Watergate-related conversations should be examined by electronics experts to determine whether they have been altered.

"I think there should be some study made because a lot of people are asking that question," Ruckelshaus said in an interview.

"There should be some authentication that the tapes are what they are represented to be."

State

The provost of HiLo College at the University of Hawaii has been named assistant chancellor for special projects of the State University of New York.

Dr. Charles B. Neff, who has been a professor of political science at Hawaii and Yale University, will be paid \$32,000 a year. He was appointed by State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer.

Local

A C.W. Post senior was found dead yesterday afternoon in his dormitory room in Brookville Hall at the college. Steven Ashe, 21, of White Plains was found, fully clothed, in his bed. Police said that there were no signs of violence. Ashe's body was taken to the Nassau County Medical Center where an autopsy will be performed today.

Republican Dinner Draws 5,000

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

This year's Suffolk County Republican candidates were introduced to 5,000 "Republican faithfuls" at a cocktail reception at the Colonie Hill in Hauppauge, Wednesday night. Suffolk County Republican leader Edwin "Buzz" Schwenk served as master of ceremonies for the "unlimited food and drink" affair.

The dinner was organized three weeks ago, according to Schwenk, and such people as local property owners, local businessmen and party workers were invited to the \$10 a person reception.

The most widely recognized candidate at the party was Philip Corso, candidate for county sheriff for a second term. His supporters wore sheriff's stars and 10 gallon hats.

Schwenk introduced Jean Tuthill, who is running for county treasurer, to the tune of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." Mrs. Tuthill who is an accounting student at Southampton College said that the dinner was "fantastic." She said that women had an active part in the Suffolk Republican party, although she is the first women candidate to run for a county-wide office as a

Republican.

Schwenk, the man who brought Richard Nixon to Suffolk last fall for a rally at MacArthur Airport, introduced candidates from the towns of Brookhaven, Smithtown, Islip, Huntington and Babylon.

Richard Donno, candidate for county legislator, gave his views on this year's election. "Republican or Democrat, they're all going to vote Republican this year."

According to Professor Joseph Kottler of the Stony Brook Political Science department and a former state assemblyman for ten years, the function of the county legislators is to "name streets." The professor who teaches Pol 243, Politics of New York State, said "that sometimes these legislators have power over businessmen since they sometimes control zoning."

Several older Stony Brook students and members of the staff attended the party. One 48 year old, when asked why he was a Republican, said "In a county where the population is 4 to 1 Republican it carries its advantages."

Also attending the gathering was Mrs. Norma Mahoney, assistant to the head of the Economics Department at the



SUFFOLK COUNTY REPUBLICAN LEADER Edwin "Buzz" Schwenk hosted the fete Wednesday night, at the Colonie Hill in Hauppauge.

University. She was one of the 10-15 blacks that attended the party. She felt that the Republican party reflected a lot of the views of the 5-10,000 black members of the Suffolk County Republican party.

As Schwenk watched the Republicans dance, he reflected on politics both national and local. "I haven't heard much talk about the President here tonight," he said. "Everyone is very confused but the Republicans on a national level; however, here in Suffolk we have a healthy party. I'm confident that we will elect all our candidates on Election Day."

Election '73: County Races

Sheriff Philip Corso Runs Again; Voters Will Elect Eleven Judges

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

(Third in a series.)

The only Suffolk County offices up for election this year are the offices of sheriff and treasurer.

Democrat David T. McKell and Conservative Alan J. Lawrence are opposing Sheriff Philip F. Corso's re-election bid. Corso, a Republican, has been sheriff since 1970.

While on the campaign trail, Corso has been highlighting his accomplishments during his tenure as county sheriff. He points to his rehabilitation programs for jail inmates and his formal training program for deputy sheriffs. In addition, Corso insists that the pistol license bureau, established during his term of office, has improved the weapons control in Suffolk County.

McKell says that he wants the office of sheriff to be an appointive position. He also wants to institute educational programs, utilizing qualified professional volunteers, in the

county jail to rehabilitate minor offenders.

Three candidates want to replace Republican Chester F. Jacobs, who is retiring after 25 years as County Treasurer: Deputy County Treasurer Jean Tuthill, a Republican; Christine M. Veech, a Democrat; and Robert Herbst, a Conservative.

Nine Supreme Court judges will be elected jointly from Nassau and Suffolk Counties, which comprise the Tenth Judicial District. The Republican and Democratic Parties in both counties have submitted a joint slate of candidates. They are Nassau County Court Judge Frank Altamari (R), Suffolk District Attorney George Aspland (R), Suffolk Crime Council Chief Lawrence J. Bracken (R), Nassau Family Court Judge Beatrice S. Burstein (D), Nassau County Court Judge David T. Gibbons (D), Supreme Court Justice Paul Kelly (R), Suffolk County Court Judge Gordon Lipetz (R), Nassau District Court Presiding Judge James F. Niehoff (R), and

Suffolk District Court Judge Victor J. Orgera (D).

The Conservative Party is opposing this slate with nine of its own candidates, Eugene J. Brannigan, Harry E. Cambell, James J. Callahan, Robert Doyle, Burno A. Von Lorenz, Thomas Robinson, Gerald V. Stapleton, Joseph Tannenbaum, and Peter T. Tierney.

Only five judicial candidates are running on the Liberal line, Richard D. Dash, Joseph H. Frier, Jr., Sidney Holzer, Bruce C. Lederer, and Allan E. Meyers.

For Suffolk County Judge, Oscar Murov (R), who has both Democratic and Republican support, is running against Alexander J. Chase, who has Conservative support.

Four candidates are running for two Family Court judgeships. Conservative candidates Eugene W. Kirby and Francis M. Field-McNally are opposing John J.J. Jones (D) and Thomas V. Mallon (D) who will appear on both the Democratic and Republican lines.

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Students Overcharged in Computer Mix-up

By ELLEN SCHWAM

Approximately 1500 students were overbilled this week due to the way the billing program in the computer is arranged, according to Frances Bacelice, chief accountant for the University.

A letter accompanying the bill stated that students owed up to several hundred dollars which, if not paid by October 31, "will result in voiding of your current Fall 1973 registration and will prevent your being pre-registered for the Spring 1974 semester."

Seniors were allowed one week in which to pay the fifteen dollar graduation fee, or be faced with their registration being voided.

Lenny Thorp, director of Student Accounts, explained that seniors were not billed earlier this semester because "we neglected to include it in the specifications." He went on to say that the system operates on the basis of each office sending a list of the fees it needs from the students. Thorpe said the Student Accounting Office is at fault for not requesting the graduation fee.

Students who had outstanding fines received a bill including the deferred Regent Scholarship and Scholar Incentive awards. The problem is caused by the computer which cannot distinguish between an unpaid fee by Albany or that of a student. A release from the Accounting Office and the Office of Records announced that those students who completed the proper

SB Council

Tobler Affirms Governing Body's Autonomy

By RUTH BONAPACE

(This is the third in a series on the members of the Stony Brook Council.)

George P. Tobler, an independent insurance agent in Smithtown since 1946, is the official County Insurance Agent, a position of much controversy among county political leaders.

At least one Democrat has alleged that the county's insurance is a "political plum" and that Tobler has it because he is a leading Smithtown Republican. However, Smithtown Republican Chairman Nicholas Barbato defended Tobler, a close friend for at least 20 years. He said that no one has "the right to penalize a person... just because he is friends with me and Mr. Schwenk (Suffolk County Republican Chairman)."

Referring to allegations against Tobler in recent

deferment forms along with the power-of-attorney cards "will have the amount of the award automatically credited to their account when payment is received by the University."

Students who believe their bills to be incorrect should bring them to the Student Accounts Office before October 31. All students having received deferment, including those with hardship deferments, must also meet the October 31 deadline.

Library fines and damage fees were also included in the final bill alone as a result of a miscalculation. The library did not finish processing their fines until after the first bill was programmed.

Seniors on campus became very upset on receiving the bill for the fifteen dollar graduation fee, with less than a week left to pay. Gary Kornhauser, a senior living on campus, stated that he felt "it is ridiculous to be forced to pay the fee within a week, mainly because its not a housing or tuition fee that should have to be paid on such short notice. I thought the fees would be in the next semester's bill. Since I don't have a checking account I have to make a special trip home for such a meager sum of fifteen dollars."

In a related matter, it has been announced that NDSL and EOG checks are on campus. Recipients must report to the bursar's office on Monday, October 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Statesman/Bill Stoller

LEONARD THORP, director of Student Accounts, sent the letters warning of deregistration.

Newsday articles, Barbato said, "never believe everything that's in print" and called Tobler "a very fine gentleman" who is "concerned about his community and his family."

A member of the Council since Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller appointed him in 1969, Tobler believes that the Council has "substantial influence" and said "The Council and the Administration are not synonymous. The Administration runs the school physically day to day at the Council's direction." He added that "We (the Council) try to give the Chancellor (Ernest L. Boyer) a hand because he tries very hard to get us the funds we need and, believe me, the funds are very, very difficult to come by for the simple reason that the legislature is quite stingy about handing out fresh money."

This shortage of University funds, according to

Tobler, is due to elected officials who "have gotten the message back in their hometowns that the people are tired of ever increasing taxes, so they are finding ways to economize in every way they know how."

Tobler seems to be a man of imagination. He publishes a bimonthly magazine called George P. Tobler's Magazine which contains information about various subjects such as President Richard M. Nixon's private plane, salt water aquariums, a recipe for a chilled coffee souffle and, appropriately enough, an insurance quiz testing one's skill at the insurance business.

Educated in Switzerland, he attended the Atheneum and Institute Jomini Prep Schools, and graduated from the College of Commerce in Berne with a degree equivalent to a Bachelor of Business Administration. From 1940 to 1945, Tobler was a foreign short wave monitor in charge of NBC's Shortwave Radio Listening Post at Bellmore, Long Island.

Tobler is a past President of the Smithtown Chamber of Commerce. He has also been a member of the Town of Smithtown Industrial Committee and Zoning Board of Appeals.



STONY BROOK COUNCIL CHAIRMAN George P. Tobler was appointed in 1969.

Appeals Tabled

The University Traffic Appeals Board postponed until next Wednesday a decision on Roth Quad residents' appeal of about 90 University summonses issued since the beginning of the semester.

Board Chairman Bernard D. Tunik, professor of Cellular and Comparative Biology, said the Board took the action to secure time to determine how serious the Roth Quad parking lot overcrowding is, and to determine what percentage of the students residing in the quad have received parking tickets.

Bob Miller, coordinator of the Roth Quad Parking Committee charged that the Board's decision to postpone a decision was an attempt to stall the proceeding. Miller presented the students' case to the Board Wednesday. He contended that the lack of available parking space, and Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Kimble's directive that there be no further ticketing of cars parked on the grass east of the Roth Quad service road, are legitimate grounds for approving the appeal.

Munchmobile Banned from SB

By MIKE DUNN

Jacobsen's Munchmobile, a mobile delicatessen van, has been banned from the campus. Joseph Hamel, vice president for Finance and Management, said the University took the action because the State's contract with Saga Foods, the meal plan company, requires the elimination of retail food competition.

"The University's contract with Saga Foods grants [that company] a monopoly, with their only competition being Faculty-Student Association (FSA) controlled student run businesses," Hamel said. "Saga Foods would pick up and leave if they didn't have the monopoly."

The mobile van, which cost Jacobsen's Delicatessen \$8000 to convert to a delicatessen, was ordered off campus last Tuesday, two weeks after it began serving the University.

Hamel said that until Saga was signed to a food contract last summer, the University permitted private vendors to sell on campus, if they obtained a permit which was signed by him and Director of

Public Safety Joseph Kimble. Neither Hamel nor Kimble said that they had approved a permit for the Munchmobile.

The Stony Brook Council, at the request of Kimble, has banned all vending vehicles from the campus, said Hamel, a move he supported. The reason this was done, Hamel said, was because "No one inspects them. Our worry is that if someone were to get sick from eating the food, they would sue and the University would pay."

Norman Jacobsen, owner of the Munchmobile said that he had applied for and was issued a parking permit by University Security, which he says told him was all he needed to operate.

Jacobsen expressed anger at the manner in which the University notified him of the bus's ejection from the campus. "Tuesday afternoon, at about 5:30, after we had made up 100 heros, a security officer called and said Mr. Hamel contacted Mr. Kimble and said all permits were cancelled. You're the only vending vehicle on campus. When I tried to call Hamel and Kimble back, I was told that they had gone home. I was told that the vehicle would be impounded if it showed up."

Karl Kaiser, one of the three students who managed the Munchmobile, said, "It looks like the FSA is trying to monopolize all businesses. Even though this is backed by Jacobsen, we have twelve guys employed, who otherwise, wouldn't be working now."

"We're (the managers) getting ten percent of what we take in. We pay our workers about \$2.25 an hour. Security knew we were on campus for thirteen days. They even waited for us at certain spots to buy foods."

Kimble said that he had no knowledge of the Munchmobile activities for that period of time.

Kaiser added, "We were not really competing with other student businesses. We're on after most of them are closed. We're not around the Union. Most people at Knosh have meal tickets and couldn't buy from us."



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

JACOBSEN'S MUNCHMOBILE was banned from the campus last week.

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ACTION LINE

Only two of four dryers in Ammann College and only two out of four washing machines are working. I have tried calling the people who are supposed to own the machines but I get no answer.

Action Line has gotten many complaints about dryers and washing machines functioning improperly. Walter Erichson, who owns and repairs the machines, calls FSA daily at 4:30 p.m. to find out if any malfunctions have been reported. If you call FSA before 4:30, the machine will be repaired that day. The number to call is 6-6034. When calling in a problem, please give FSA the number of the machine in question.

The rug in the hall of Ammann A-1 needs to be cleaned.

Bill Cahill, supervisor of G Quad janitors, informed the G Quad office that the rug will be cleaned the week of November 1. The machine used for this is presently on loan to Roth Quad. Unfortunately, since this rug is badly used and damaged, cleaning it will only be a slight improvement.

The site where P-lot South Road meets the South Campus loop road and the Nicolls Road extension is particularly dangerous to drivers. I am sure the roads will be icy during the winter and therefore will constitute a road hazard particularly with the steel poles cemented into the ground. If a car should strike the pole due to skidding, they will tend not to yield.

Al Gray, Director of Safety, surveyed the South gates and agrees that they are in a bad position. He will recommend that the gates be moved back away from the corner. Unfortunately, even if the recommendation goes through, it will be a long-term project.

The Ammann showers are badly in need of new shower curtains. What can we do about this?

Sandy Gould, secretary at G Quad, has informed us that shower curtains are on order. We were also told that new shower curtains were recently put into Irving C-0 showers, unfortunately, they are no longer there. It would be appreciated if the curtains were returned to Irving. If your hall or suite is in need of new curtains, please inform your Quad office.

Why is there a decreasing amount of water in the Roth Pond? What will happen to the ducks and goldfish?

Believe it or not, it is presently thought that there might be an unplugged drain somewhere in the pond causing the loss of water. The construction plans for the pond show that there are two pipes under the pond and that it is possible that one may have somehow lost its cover. Until this supposition is confirmed, water is being emptied into the pond by way of a hose. As for the ducks, if anyone is interested in helping to catch and move them to a pond that doesn't freeze during the winter, please get in touch with Elaine Inguilli, Roth Quad Manager, who will no doubt appreciate the help and interest.

Help! I live in Ammann and we are having trouble with roaches.

Gray College and Ammann college will be exterminated today, October 26. Please empty out your closets, take drawers out of the dressers and desks, move furniture, especially refrigerators, to the center of the room.

Why aren't there any bike racks outside the new Grad-Chem Building?

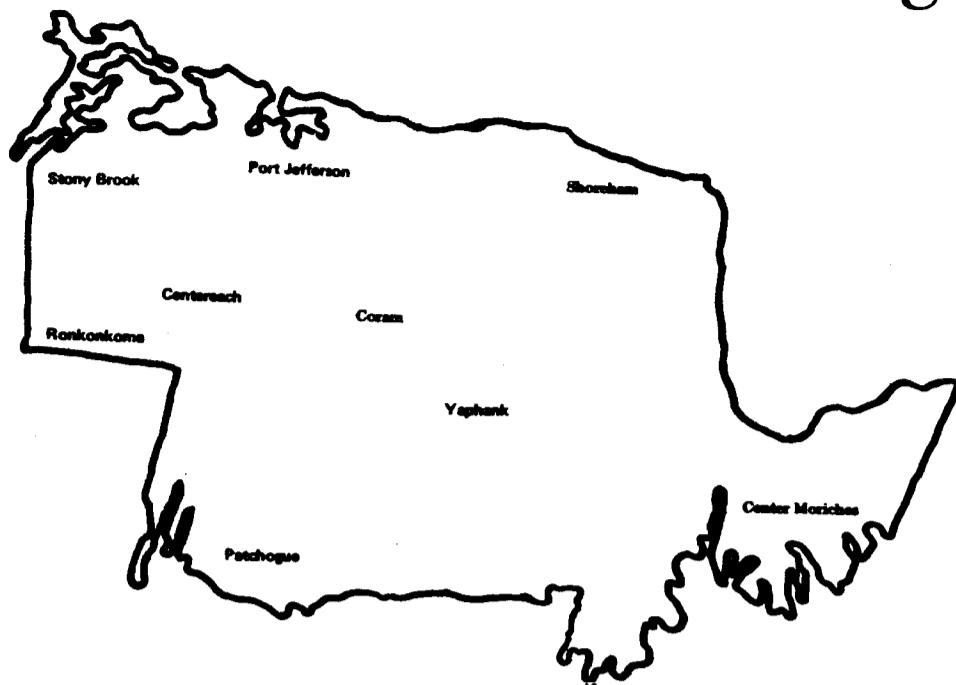
Bicycle racks are in the process of being ordered for the new Graduate Chemistry, Physics and Biology buildings. However, more racks are also needed around the older buildings on campus. Cathy Young, assistant to Al Gray of Safety, has informed Action Line that her summer survey on the need for bicycle racks around campus and a request to have the purchase of racks funded, has been submitted this week to Vice President for Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber.

In reference to the letter asking assistance in locating the "group on campus... looking for baby sitters and paying \$1.50 an hour" (Action Line, October 19, 1973), we have been informed by several members of the Commuter College that Statesman's classifieds may be a "good bet" for anyone wishing to advertise their desire to babysit but it is not the "best bet." The Commuter Information Center of the Commuter College coordinates a babysitting service for commuting students who are parents and who, for one reason or another, are stuck with children and classes at the same time. A list has been compiled of commuting and resident students willing to babysit and from these listings they attempt to provide sitting service in accordance with Commuter College policy. The sitters are paid \$1.50 an hour. The sitting is done at the Commuter College and toys, games and books are provided with which sitters may entertain children. The Commuter College Information Office is located in Asa Gray College (behind the Union) and the phone number is 246-7780. Interested persons should submit their names.

Correction: In last Friday's Action Line column, we stated that no sign would be placed on the elevator doors of the Library stating that the microfilm room was temporarily moved upstairs to the second floor. Richard Fineberg of the Library has informed Action Line that a sign will be posted at the Library to keep people informed of the current location of the microfilm room.

Election '73: Town Propositions

Ward System Is on Ballot Again



THE TOWN OF BROOKHAVEN: Residents will vote, next week, on a proposition to divide the town into councilmanic districts.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

In 1972, Brookhaven Town voters narrowly approved a measure which would have divided the town into six councilmanic districts, or wards, each, electing one councilman instead of having all six elected at large. Now, the proposition is on the ballot again.

The ward system is supported by the Democrats and Conservatives, who see a chance to enhance their power in GOP-dominated Brookhaven Town, and opposed by the Republicans, who hold every elected office in the town but one.

The first results of last year's vote saw the proposition defeated by 500 votes. A recount, however, resulted in the ward system winning approval by 191 votes. A series of legal battles followed and the Court of Appeals voided the election because Town Clerk Kurt Behme failed to adequately publicize the vote.

According to Democrat Karen Lutz, who is opposing Republican Behme in his bid for reelection, the Town Clerk said in a sworn affidavit that "I was totally unaware of the requirements for posting and publishing the legal notices about the issues appearing on the ballot." Lutz said "anyone who doesn't know his job is incompetent."

Behme Cleared

Behme said that "I was vindicated (of any wrongdoing) by the Appellate Division of the highest court in the state." The Court of Appeals voted 5-2 to clear Behme of any misconduct. He admitted that he made an error in not publicizing the proposition correctly, but said "if you make a mistake, you do it over. That's why it's on the ballot again."

The platforms for the Democratic and Conservative Parties endorse the ward system. John Randolph, Democratic candidate for Town Supervisor, said that the system "creates a more responsive system of government." Randolph said that while there are six County Legislature districts, and three Assembly Districts in the town, "the smallest man on the totem pole in

government represents the most people."

Randolph denied that partisan considerations had anything to do with the Democrats' support for the ward system. "No matter what section of town you go to, the enrollment is in the Republicans' favor," he said. "This has nothing to do with politics; it has to do with government."

Democratic candidate for Town Council George Hochbrueckner headed a pro-ward system committee last year. This year, he appeared at a Town Board meeting to make sure that Behme had adequately publicized the election. Hochbrueckner said that the provisions of the system is the reduction of terms of each councilman to two years instead of the present four, and the fact that each councilman would only represent 19,000 people instead of 114,000.

The Republican Party, who is leading the opposition, charges that the ward system would reduce representation. Instead of being able to vote for six councilmen, residents could only elect one. Town Supervisor Charles Barraud, who is running for re-election against Randolph, said that "I'm a great believer in having everybody run at large." Behme said that the ward system would result in "another Chicago or New York in the Town of Brookhaven. The councilman-at-large system has worked for 300 years. I think it's a good system."

Also on the ballot is a proposition to build a new town hall in Farmingville to replace the current facility in Patchogue. The new building would be on 200 acres of town-owned land off County Road 83 by the Bald Hill Ski Bowl. Barraud has proposed that federal revenue sharing funds be used to help in the construction costs. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$5,000,000.

In addition, two District Court seats in Brookhaven Town will be up for election. Running with both democratic and Republican endorsement are Morton Weissman and Rudolph Mazzeri. Running with conservative endorsement are Dominic Santoro and Donald W. Leo.

WUSB Program Guide

A Musical Potpourri

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—"Rocker's" with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

5:30—"Bulletin Board." Campus announcements. Producer-Debbie Rubin. Engineer-Ralph Cowings.

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.

6:05—"Spotlight." Traffic's new album "On the Road."

6:50—"Pink Floyd." A musical special produced by Paul Rumpf.

8:00—Concert. Commander Cody, Utah Phillips, and David Bromberg.

11:00—News, Sports and Weather.

11:20—"Highway 82 Approximately" with Norm Purslin.

SATURDAY
3:00 p.m.—Classical music with Don Starling.

5:30—"Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.

5:45—News, Sports, and Weather.

6:00—"The Grab Bag" with Jeff Bechhofer.

8:30—Music with Obataiye Obawole.

11:30—"Carhops, Cowboys, and Junkies" with Bruce Stiffel.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.—Classical music with Don Starling.

5:30—"Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.

5:45—News, sports, and Weather.

6:00—Music with Calvin Shepard.

8:30—"Hangin' Out Featuring the Hour of Absurdity" with Ed Berenhaus.

11:00—News, Sports and Weather.

11:30—"The Magic Box" with Diane Sposili.

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Music with Paul Rumpf.

5:30—"Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.

5:45—News and Weather.

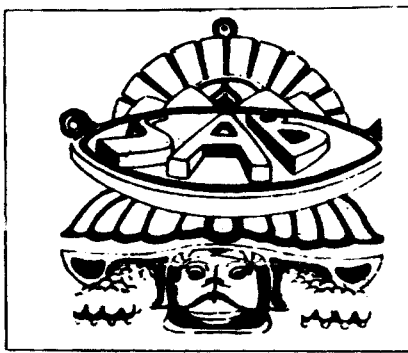
6:00—Sports.

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S A B

PRESENTS:

The Lyric Players in

"The Glass Menagerie"

7:30 PM

TONIGHT

Union Aud.

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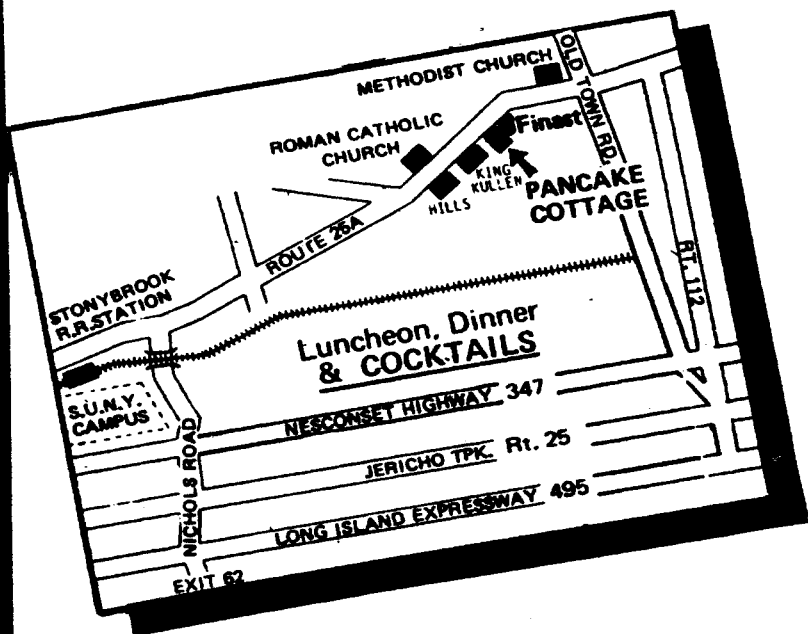
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TIME Magazine reports:

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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What Hath COCA Done to Halloween?



In the horror film "Asylum," Dr. Rutherford (Patrick Magee) is threatened by a number of his patients, including a man who designs evil dolls. The movie will be screened Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

By GREG WALLER
Halloween is somehow our only holiday that has consistently become associated with the movies. Through countless pre-Halloween double and triple horror features, in local theaters, drive-ins, and on TV, the characteristics of the holiday have become in a strange way related to the characteristics of the typical Halloween movie feature. Sure, Christmas has its movies, Miracle on 34th Street and the King of Kings, even Pasolini's Gospel According to St. Matthew is televised on Christmas Day, and there is an inevitable connection between Christmas vacation and the release or re-release of Disney feature films, but more importantly Christmas has affected and is affected by popular music. After all, would Christmas be Christmas without Bing Crosby's crooning whiteness or even "Silver Bells" (It's Christmas time in the city)? With other holidays, there is even less of a connection with the movies: perhaps Griffith's Intolerance could be shown on Easter, or Cagney's Yankee Doodle Dandy on July 4th, but still the correspondence would obviously be strained.

It is different, however, with Halloween. For me, a good and horrifyingly entertaining movie marathon is as culturally related to Halloween as George Meany's senile jargon is (unfortunately) related to Labor Day. Especially in light of this personal prejudice, COCA's Halloween offering is a lukewarm disappointment. With an inventive film-series' organizer, the annual Halloween triple-feature can be an event rather than a tiresome necessity. The movie combinations and possibilities are virtually endless. How about Murnau's Nosferatu, Dreyer's Vampyr, and Polanski's Fearless Vampire Killers; or Night of the Living Dead, Vincent Price in The Last Man on Earth, and Tod Browning's Freaks; or Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Rosemary's Baby, and The Screaming Skull. To force a horrible pun, COCA has tricked us out of our Halloween treat.

COCA CINEMA 100

ASYLUM starring Charlotte Ramplay, Barbara Parkins, Richard Todd, Patrick Magee and Peter Cushing. Directed by Roy Ward Baker. Screenplay by Robert Bloch.

TALES FROM THE CRYPT starring Sir Ralph Richardson, Patrick Magee and Peter Cushing. Directed by John Harris. Based on the comic books, "Tales From the Crypt," and "The Vault of Horror."

PUPPET ON A CHAIN starring Sven-Bertil Tautou and Barbara Parkins. Directed by Geoffrey Reeve. Screenplay by Alistair MacLean, based on his book.

Asylum, Tales From the Crypt, and Puppet on a Chain are COCA Cinema 100's triple-feature entry in the Halloween sweepstakes. The first two films are British made horror anthologies, collections of brief distinct episodes loosely connected by a narrative framework. In Tales, a crypt caretaker (played by Sir Ralph Richardson perhaps as preparatory exercise before attempting the ghost in Hamlet) allows five "doomed souls" a glimpse into their necessarily horrifying fates. In Asylum, the head of an asylum (Patrick Magee) vows not to accept a new staff member until he discovers which of his patients is the previous head of the institution. This firm conviction leads to several cameo "horrorettes," which one critic has described as "not terribly interesting horror items re-hashing very familiar ingredients." The third member of this pre-Halloween trilogy is Puppet on a Chain, a manly agent/beautiful girls/inevitable chase adventure film, based on Alistair MacLean's best-selling book. Not exactly the likeliest choice for a festival of horror, Puppet perhaps will supply some sort of substitute for comic relief.

COCA SUNDAY

LE JOURNAL D'UNE FEMME DE CHAMBRE starring Jeanne Moreau. Directed by Luis Bunuel. Adapted from the novel by Octave Mirbeau (1964).

In certain ways, Bunuel's Le Journal d'une Femme de Chambre stands apart from the other films he made during the 1960's. Although his characteristic political attack on organized religion and organized government is central in this film, the attack is basically not presented in the form of satiric comedy. Nor is the particular Bunuel variety of surrealism (as exemplified by The Exterminating Angel) found in Le Journal. By placing the events of Mirbeau's novel (a novel which was also filmed by Jean Renoir in 1946) in pre-World War II France, Bunuel creates a situation and a collection of characters which are far more reminiscent of Los Olvidados than Belle de Jour. Perhaps the bleakest of all Bunuel's films, Le Journal has been referred to as "the most arresting" film of a multi-national, unique and important cinematic artist.

LOCAL THEATERS

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Heavy Traffic starring Joseph Kaufman. Directed by Ralph Bakshi. Animation by Mark Kausler (X).

The Dove

CENTURY MALL

Cops and Robbers starring Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. Directed by Aram Avakian (PG).

FOX THEATER

A Touch of Class starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson. Directed by Melvin Frank (PG).

ROCKY POINT THEATER

Flopsy (X) and Three Little Pennies (X).

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

What's Up Doc? starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich (G).

I Love You Alice B. Toklas

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Billy Jack starring Tom Laughlin and Dolores Taylor. Directed by T.C. Frank (PG).

HAUPPAUGE THEATER

Billy Jack starring Tom Laughlin and Dolores Taylor. Directed by T.C. Frank (PG).

CINEMAS 112 No. 1

Love Under 17 (X) and The Sensuous Teenager (X).

CINEMAS 112 No. 2

Class of '44 starring Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser. Directed by Paul Bogart (PG).

and Steelyard Blues starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle. Directed by Alan Myerson. Music by Paul Butterfield and Nick Gravenites (PG).

PINE CINEMA

It Happened in Hollywood (X).

T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

All About Eve starring Anne Baxter and Bette Davis (1950). Channel 5, 11:30.

The Black Cat starring Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff (1934). Channel 9, 12:00.

SATURDAY

The Wild One starring Marlon Brando (1953). Channel 9, 11:00 a.m.

Red River starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. Directed by Howard Hawks (1948). Channel 5, 6:00.

The Roaring Twenties starring James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart (1939). Channel 5, 8:30.

Tom Jones starring Albert Finney and Susannah York. Directed by Tony Richardson. Screenplay by John Osborne from the novel by Henry Fielding (1963). Channel 8, 11:30.

Psycho starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1960). Channel 9, 11:30.

SUNDAY

Inherit the Wind starring Spencer Tracy and Fredric March. Directed by Stanley Kramer (1960). Channel 11, 2:30 p.m.

The Pawnbroker starring Rod Steiger and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Directed by Sidney Lumet (1965). Channel 8, 11:30.

Theatre Previews

SB's Theatre Season: Full "Opening Weekend"

Last year, this campus finally became a theatre going community, instead of just a movie going one. Plays were being produced at the rate of one or more a weekend, and the houses were almost always full. This weekend marks the beginning of another such season, with at least four different shows to choose from.

Headlining this list is the Stony Brook Light Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." The light opera is considered one of the famed collaborators finest works, with Gilbert's brilliantly biting lyrics, and Sullivan's sweet, melodic music.

"Pirates" was first performed in the 1880's, and premiered in New York, being the only such Gilbert and Sullivan play to do so. Embroiled in a bitter controversy over copyright laws, the duo wrote and opened "Pirates" to rousing acclaim, and it instantly became a part of the standard repertoire of every Gilbert and Sullivan fan.

The Stony Brook Light Opera Company, a relatively new campus group, presented the well received "Trial By Jury" in March. This year, like last year, "Pirates" will be produced in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and next weekend as well.



Among the plays being presented this weekend is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."



"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" reaffirms one's faith in theatre.

Theatre Review

Flowers at Slavic Center

By MICHAEL B. KAPE
It's beautiful, it really is. It reaffirms one's faith in theatre. There are problems with the production, but all in all, the Slavic Center's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is beautiful.

Webster's dictionary defines beauty as "The quality attributed to whatever pleases or satisfies the senses or mind..." Paul Zindel's play is an unsettling masterpiece; a viewer of it feels very uncomfortable watching it. Yet, from that discomfort comes pleasure to the mind. Within that discomfort is a quality that is satisfying to the senses and soul.

"Marigolds" is not a heavily plotted play; the story is a simple one. A mother, half-mad, drives her two daughters into a sort of insanity. One has had a nervous breakdown, and the other has withdrawn into a fantastic fantasy world of scientific obsession. Beatrice, the mother, does not do this intentionally; it just seems to have happened. However, Zindel did not set out to write an involved story. He wanted to draw portraits of three people who had to survive, somehow.

Even a good play can be ruined by a bad production. This is not the case in the Slavic Center's production. Director Woodrow Lawn deftly handles this play. He doesn't treat it as

Glass Menagerie
Tomorrow SAB, in its never ending effort to prove it doesn't just present rock concerts, will be presenting the Lyric Players production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The play, considered one of Williams' finest, is a sensitively told story of a shattered family in St. Louis in the depression. It is a powerful, moving yet poetic masterpiece that should be seen.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets are free with an ID card.

Marigolds
Last night, the Slavic Cultural Center opened its season with "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." The Pulitzer prize winning drama is a beautifully written story of a mother and the effect she has on her two daughters.

Performances start at 8:30, and tickets are \$2.00 for students. The Slavic Center is located at 709 Main Street in Port Jefferson (See review above).

The Front Page
Having opened to rather mixed notices, the Theatre department's production of the Hecht/MacArthur play, "The Front Page" continues this weekend. Tickets are free to Stony Brook students. Performances are in the Calderone Theatre in Surgo B.

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Record Reviews

Men and Women on Top of Soul Scene

By J. GEWIRTZ

Gladys Knight & the Pips Imagination (BDS 5141)
Wilson Pickett Miz Lena's Boy (RCA APL1-0312)
The Main Ingredient Greatest Hits (RCA APL1-0314)

The current soul scene is shared equally among men and women. Although the top is dominated by the inimitable Marvin Gaye, Roberta Flack is right behind him and Stevie Wonder and Diana Ross, those hallmarks in



The Main Ingredient, a trio who scored with "Everybody Plays The Fool" last fall, will appear in concert at Stony Brook on November 2.

Music Preview

Music Being Made for Millie

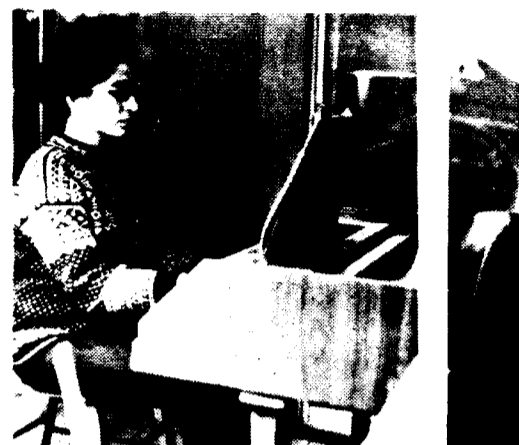
By MARY JO McCORMACK

A benefit concert will be given in honor of Millie Steinberg, Democratic candidate for the County Legislature, 5th District. Featured at this concert will be two local residents, cellist Olga Zilboorg, and harpsichordist Tami Slobodkin. It will be held on Sunday evening, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slavic Cultural Center, 709 Main Street, Port Jefferson.

Ms. Zilboorg, who was born in Mexico, received her early training at that country's National Conservatory in Mexico City. Her first public appearance was as a soloist at the age of thirteen. While studying for her Bachelor's Degree in music at the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts, she toured with the university's orchestra. Subsequently, Ms. Zilboorg attended the Manhattan School of Music and studied under Andre Navarra at the Accademia Chigiana in Italy. Her first European tour occurred in 1963.

Praised for her "beautiful refined tone" and "natural musicality" Oestereichische Volkstimme, Vienna), Ms. Zilboorg today teaches, performs, and lives in Stony Brook.

Tami Slobodkin, harpsichordist, is active not only in the field of classical music, but also in the field of jazz. Having studied piano at Oberlin College, she continued her study, this time in chamber music, in Philadelphia and became



Tami Slobodkin (left) and Olga Zilboorg, each a highly acclaimed musician, will play together at the benefit concert to be held this Sunday.

harpsichordist with the Palmer Chamber Ensemble. Presently, Ms. Slobodkin lives in Setauket.

The program at this Sunday's concert will include Bach's "Suite in C Major" and "Sonata in G Minor," Vivaldi's "Sonata in E Minor," and Marcello's "Sonata in G Major."

Refreshments will be served, and a donation of \$5.00 per person is requested. For further information, please call 473-3549.



Tami Slobodkin (left) and Olga Zilboorg, each a highly acclaimed musician, will play together at the benefit concert to be held this Sunday.

a piece of china, and he doesn't rip it apart (witness the movie version of this play). The power of the play has been carefully balanced with the poetic beauty that is inherent in the story. And it is the power, coupled with beauty, that makes the production shine.

However, the people who must be credited for making a play ultimately succeed or fail is the cast. A director can do just so much with a cast in rehearsal. But if the acting is bad, the production is poor. Conversely, if the acting is good, the production is successful. Again Webster's (dictionary) comes to mind. Without exception, the cast of "Marigolds" satisfies the definition.

In keeping with the balance of power and beauty, Penny Lawn's performance as Beatrice gives the production a vitality; she is a guiding force that helps to hold the show together. Alison Beddow as Ruth, the daughter with a nervous breakdown in her history, shows strong dexterity and ability. She can be the toughest and bitchiest person at times, yet she can handle the tender and touching demands of her part equally as well. Kate Minch as Tillie, the daughter with an obsession for atomic energy, is a strong, silent type. But when she tells her mother, "Mama, nobody laughed," the effect is absolutely shattering. Bonnie Frischer as Nanny, and Stefanie Krasner as Janice, provide

comic relief that is at the same time very touching. This is not an easy task, and it calls for a certain caring which both these actresses had.

The only drawbacks that this production has are technical. An overuse of black flats in the set provided a little too much dreariness. However, the most disconcerting problem is that there is no downstage lighting; thus, the actresses walked in and out of shadows. It seems a shame that these two areas are lacking, but it isn't too terrible.

"The quality attributed to whatever pleases or satisfies the senses or mind..." "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" was, indeed, a beautiful piece.

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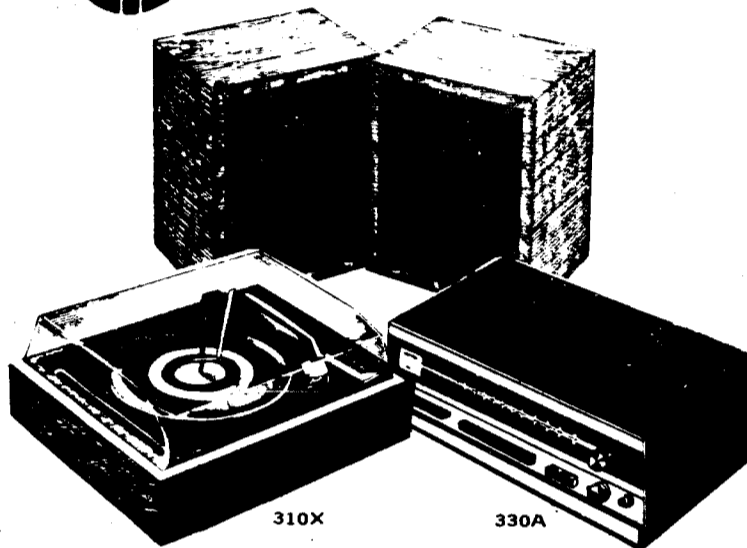
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WAKE UP SUNSHINE! Happy Birthday to a real far out roommate! Lots O' Love, George and his dummy Steve.

TO TIGER'S FRIEND — Caught in a glass prism/Unknowing, unsure of which colors to reflect. You have helped me find my colors. With much love, Carnegie's Cocker Spaniel.

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ROCK GROUP needs place to practice. Will exchange FREE gigs for rehearsal space. Ken, 751-6647.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown suede WALLET with a tiger on front, possibly in Heavy Engineering 205. Contact Leslie 6-4719.

LOST: at Oktoberfest Friday night, light blue C.P.O. Please call Sue 246-3865.

LOST: Blue PARKA at Oktoberfest. Real fur on hood. Two sets of keys and change purse in pocket. Greeting card also in pocket. If found or taken by mistake, please contact Shelley 6-7319.

LOST: Four-colored section NOTEBOOK lost Sunday night in O'Neill Lounge. Needed desperately. Jane 6-5281. Reward.

LOST: Pair of black frame GLASSES in black case. Frame is slightly cracked. If found, please call Phil, 6-6442.

LOST: Red blue crochet HAT Saturday night Gym Lecture Center. Please call Teddy 6-4997.

Anyone finding a navy PEACOCK at the Tabler Oktoberfest Saturday night please see Steve O'Neill G-310 or leave message at 6-6453. (It's a friend's phone). Please Hurry! I'm cold!!!

LOST: AT OKTOBERFEST Saturday night, blue zippered sweatshirt with two Israeli buttons. It doesn't belong to me so if found please call Debbie 246-5892.

FOUND: 1 pair EYEGLASSES with silver rims in Gray College Lounge Sunday, Oct. 14. 751-6059.

To the girl who sat next to me on the train last Thursday nite — I have your UMBRELLA. Call Anita 4868.

NOTICES

The German Club's Bear Mountain hike scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled. We will meet next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, 3rd floor of the Library. Watch for notices here and around campus for further information.

GET LOST! Stony Brook Sports Car Club presents its first rally of the year the Night of the Count. All you need is a driver, navigator, and any car. Come to P-Lot South, Sat., Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. for reg. First car off 8:00. For information call 246-4360. Entry Fee \$1.00.

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.

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

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

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

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

The Bookstore still buys back used books every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Bring all used texts to lower level of Bookstore.

First meeting of Women's Varsity Basketball Team will be on November 5 in Gym. Contact Ms. Weeden, 6-7639.

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

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

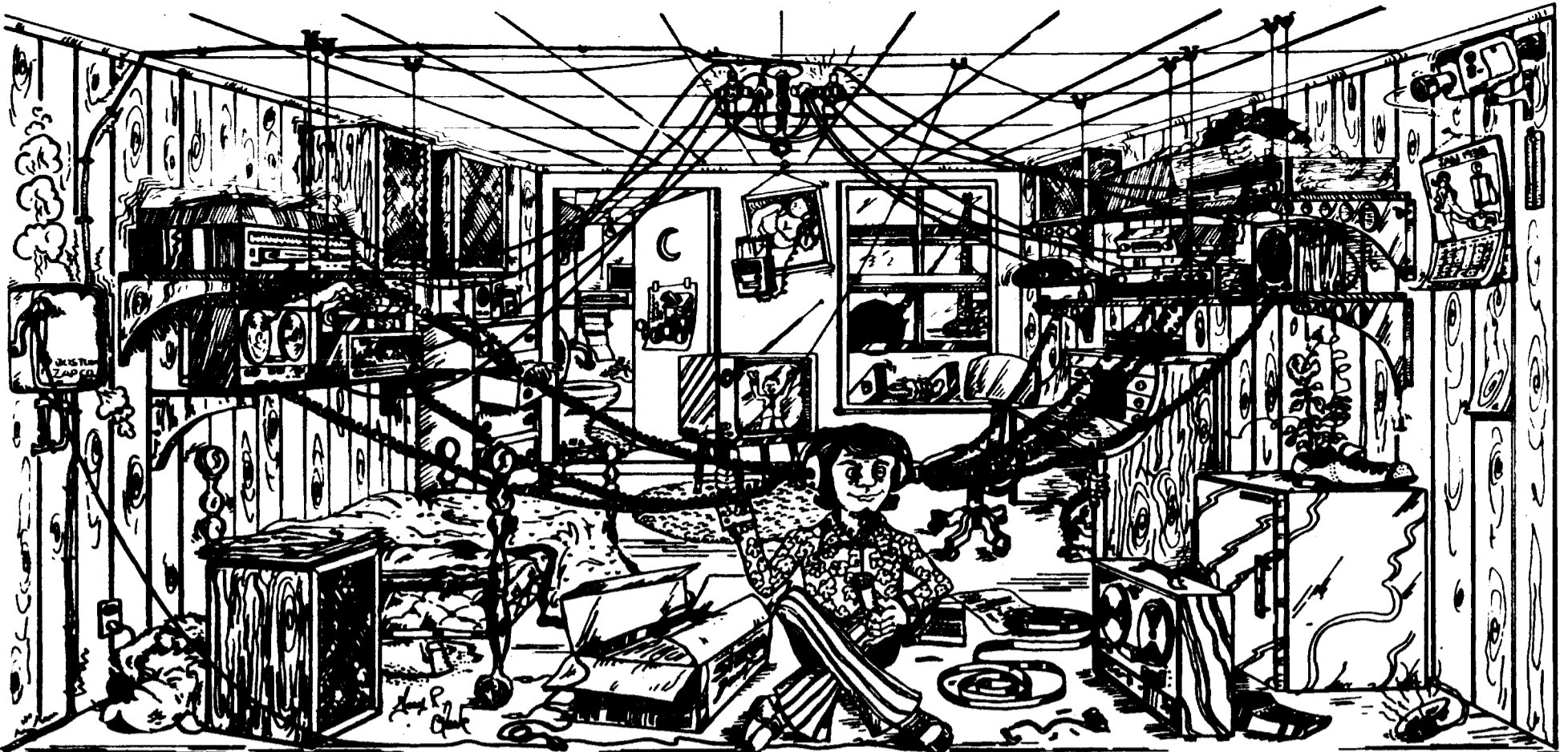
The Theatre Arts Department is sponsoring the play, "The Front Page," on October 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre, South Campus B. Call 246-5670 for reservations. Students with I.D. free; all others \$1.00.

Volleyball Officials Wanted. Any man or woman wishing to officiate coed volleyball intramurals at \$2.00 per hour, should leave their name with Mrs. Krupski, Physical Education Building. All games are played Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10:30 p.m. A good knowledge of volleyball rules is essential. Please leave your name by Monday, Oct. 29.

Benedict Day Care Center's presentation of "Memories of Underdevelopment" has been postponed from Oct. 31 to Dec. 12.

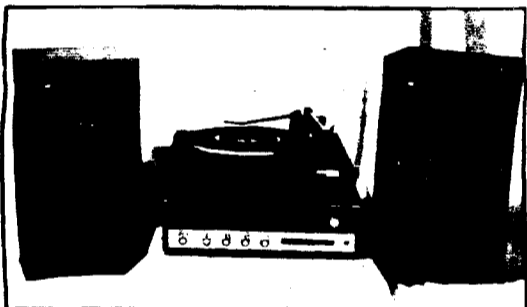
The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room N3009 of the Library for students who are interested in Comparative Literature. The purpose of the Sherry Hour is to encourage student participation in the development of the program.

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 64124 or drop a message at the Action Line desk, Rm 355. Admin.



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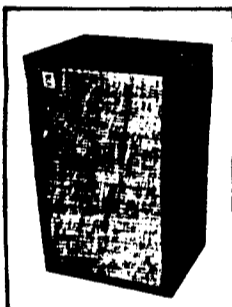
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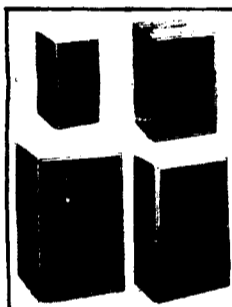
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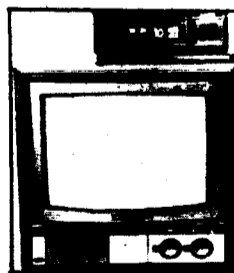
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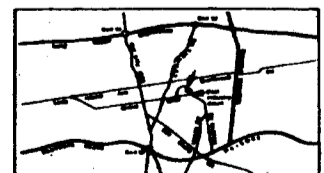
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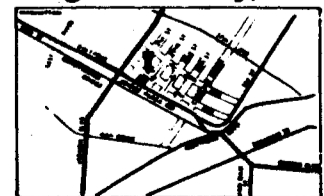
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Equestrians Ride

By FAITH RUSSELL

On Sunday, October 28, the SUSB Riding Club will host this year's first Intercollegiate Horse Show at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook. Over 250 students from twenty-three colleges will be competing in the show, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue all day.

There will be seven flat classes and three jumping classes, in which riders will be judged on riding ability and form, on all levels from beginning walk-trot to a special advanced jumper's class.

Twenty-six riders from Stony Brook have entered the show and for some this will be their first experience showing on the collegiate level. They, along with the other riders from Stony Brook, have a special advantage next Sunday. When showing intercollegiately, the competitors draw for the horse they will ride from the horses provided by the host college. Thus, the home show will be the only opportunity for the Stony Brook riders to choose a mount whose gaits and habits are familiar to them. Some, such as Club President Lin Smith, consider this more of a disadvantage. "This way you know all of the horses' faults ahead of time. If you don't know about the horses' bad habits, you can't be afraid of them."

The Club members receive instruction in hunt seat equitation in 45 minute classes on Saturday mornings. The advanced class is first, at 8:30, with intermediate classes following, and the last class, for beginning riders, ends at 12:15. Highlights of the year are the occasional lesson in the field, riding without instruction, and the shows, which are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Anyone interested in finding out more about the shows or the Riding Club in general may feel free to contact Lin Smith at 246-4818.

"Puncher" Wins Air Hockey Final

By JONNY FRIEDMAN

On Wednesday, October 24 history was made in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The first Stony Brook Air Hockey Tournament was held. The contestants for the championship were Richard Infrante and Joel Kaplan. It promised to be the classic one on one confrontation of the "puncher and the fighter."

Both players were confident of a "guaranteed" victory. Infrante, who is also a TA in ESS, follows a scientific approach to the rapid game of air hockey. He concentrates mostly on defense, minimizing his mistakes and trying for high percentage shots as opposed to smashing the puck about in a helter-skelter manner. He states that, "defense is the key to my domination." On the other hand there is Kaplan who practices the "slugger" approach to the game. He quite simply beats the hell out of the puck on every shot, hoping the tremendous speed will net him a goal. If Infrante cannot see the puck, how can he stop it?

To reach the final round, each player had to defeat semi-finalist Tom Monaghan (Kaplan 7-6 and Infrante 7-2).

The stage was set for the final match, a best of seven match. To the victor went the spoils of twenty free hours of pool, twenty-five free games of bowling and a ten dollar certificate at the Knosh. Well, two out of three ain't bad.

After an easy opening win, Infrante went over the limits of confidence. He wagered against one member of the partisan Kaplan throng that he would sweep Joel in four straight games. The extra incentive definitely fired up Kaplan who came out storming to a 6-1 lead before hanging on to win 7-5.

The next four games were split with a little controversy evoked and much fierce play exhibited. The controversy was in game three when Infrante protested to the judges that Kaplan illegally moved the puck with his hand which would constitute an obvious foul. The ruling against Infrante seemed to demoralize him and he altered his defensive style which produced his downfall in games three and six.

All of which led to the climactic, deciding game. Kaplan carried the play and grabbed a 5-3 lead. Some careless maneuvering by each player produced a 6-5 Kaplan lead. With the crowd on its feet, Kaplan withstood the desperate one hundred m.p.h. blasts of Infrante. Then with one mighty flip of his wrist Joel ended the match, taking the championship four games to three.

Credit should also be given to the team that was instrumental in getting the match off the ground. This group was comprised of Elliot Holzer, Director of Services for FSA and Helen Bedein, who was a great help in refereeing and organizing the match.

Footmen Overwhelmed by Queens

By BOB VLAHAKIS

Just when it seemed that the soccer team had "put it all together," Queens College overwhelmed them by a score of 4-1. It dropped the Patriots overall record to 4-5-1 and left them at 1-5 in league play.

During the past two weeks, Stony Brook has improved greatly. The freshman mistakes have disappeared. Gradually the team gained confidence as they won some tough games. Coach John Ramsey became very enthusiastic as he saw his young team developing quickly. He even predicted that the Patriots would stay with Queens although two weeks earlier he had considered them a notch above Stony Brook's level.

A big Queens team came out tough from the start and Stony Brook never recovered. Queens scored in the first three minutes to establish themselves. Stony Brook was able to tie it at 1-1 after twelve minutes, but Queens was doing a lot of hitting and getting away with it. With less than four minutes remaining in the half they took a 2-1 lead.

Stony Brook was without the



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

FAIR OR FOUL: A shot in the leg is one part of soccer that all players must learn to play with.

services of Fullback Willie Galarza, whose absence was sorely felt. In the second half, Stony Brook reverted to early season form and Queens took advantage. They scored twice within eleven minutes to ice the game at 4-1.

Montclair State will be here



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

SCOTT REMILY, number eight, watches as Queens goalie Mario Treglia makes a save. Queens defeated SB, 4-1.

tomorrow at 2 p.m. They are considered as one of the top teams in the division. The Pats are then off until the State University Tournament next weekend.

Statesman learned late last night that the Stony Brook football club has disbanded. Assistant Coach Joe Peterson said, "We couldn't function anymore. It didn't pay to go on." Sunday's game against Queens College has been cancelled.

Patriot head coach John Buckman was unavailable for comment, but it was believed that the disbanding resulted in part from the unusually large number of injuries and player resignations this season.

See Monday's paper for complete details.

INTRAMURALS

Showdowns Getting Nearer

LOU MOCCIO

There should be a number of interesting showdowns upcoming in the intramural football league. As usual, the league is divided into superb teams and dub teams. There are very few teams in the middle. In independent action, the best game coming up in the future seems to be the James Gang-Cowboys confrontation. The James Gang has scored 41 points while running up a 3-0 ledger and remaining unscored upon. The Cowboys, at 3-0-1, seem to be a better balanced team but the game should still be a tough one.

Psilocybin has won two games to this point, by scores of 25-0 and 45-12. They appear to be much too strong for Zulu, who has run up a record of 3-0 but has scored an average of 7.5 points per game. However, the surprise team of the league may still prove to be the underrated Pretzels, who are still undefeated and unscored upon.

In residence hall action, Langmuirians are eagerly awaiting the showdown between ILC2 and ILA3. C2 has won all five of its games in the admittedly weak Langmuir league, while scoring a total of 65 points and allowing only 7. After an opening season loss to

C2, A3 has stormed back for four consecutive victories and a measure of self-respect. In their last four games, A3 has scored 46 points while allowing but a safety to the opposition.

Here are some of the other top teams in the various leagues.

Team	W-L	PF	PA
GGB	3-0	51	0
RBB2	3-0	25	6
RBE2	3-1	25	6
HJC1	5-0	90	15

There are others, but a more detailed standings section will be published in the near future.

Hall League

ILA3 slipped by tough ILD1 by the narrow margin of 6-0. Bruce Waliach scored on an over-the-middle pass by QB Andy Sokolsky for the winners. Benny Cardinas exhibited unusual blinding speed and hustle in making a game-saving tag for ILA3 in the closing moments.

HJC1 demolished HJD1 by the score of 37-0. QB Ralph Rossini tossed five TD passes, three of them to Scott Green. John Pulaski's defensive corps halted in six interceptions in helping to overpower D1.

FDB clipped LaG2A2B1A 20-6

on the strength of elusive Eric The margin of safety was exactly that as AGA3 nipped AGC1, 2-0.

Matt Rooney and Mad Dog Groot played like the barbarians they are, but it wasn't enough as EOF3 dropped a 7-2 decision to EOF1.

Ralph Juliano scored the only touchdown of the game on a punt return as BB1A1B slipped by winless JD1B2B3B 7-0. Not satisfied at his performance, Juliano then proceeded to kick the EP. Carlos McMillan played an exceptional game for the losers.

In other games, JHD defeated AH2A2B 6-0, HJC1 outscored rival HJD3 18-3.

Undefeated GGB won their third straight shutout overcoming BB3A3B, 13-0. Charlie Spiler passed to Mike Dunn and Myron Sagal for the scores.

The Nerdles defeated the hapless Raiders 22-6, as Steve Sack tossed 3 TD passes, two to Gary Mittler and another to the Mephram Wildcat, Stan Trocchia.

Berama's arm. Two passes went to John Ripke for TDs, and Neil Mitwick scored another on a punt return. Johnny Glasserman kicked a pair of EP's for the winners.

Students Victimized by Computer Foul-up

Once again, students at Stony Brook are being asked to waste their valuable time because of a situation caused by University incompetence.

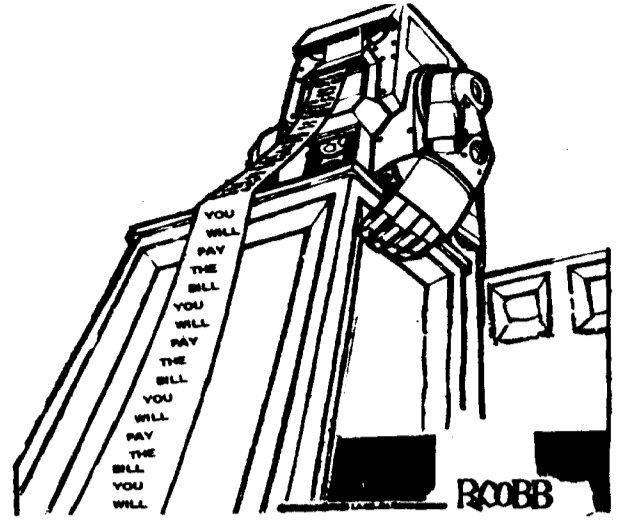
Last week, 1500 students were told that unless they paid monies owed to the University within eight days, they would be deregistered for the Fall 1973 semester and prevented from registering for the Spring, 1974 semester.

However, for most of these students, these bills were blatant mistakes. They were charged for tuition, which they had already paid for by submitting Regent's Scholarship, Scholar Incentive and NSDL award certificates; graduate fees, which Seniors have annually paid for during the

Spring semester; and board, which they did not ask for.

Consequently, these students will have to waste valuable time next week rectifying mistakes created by the University, when they could be better employing their time studying for midterms or preparing papers.

This situation is unnecessary and could have been prevented if the University had refrained from viewing students as little more than punch cards. However, since this mistake is now a reality, we can only ask that the Office of Accounts hire additional temporary help next week to facilitate the extra amount of students who will be visiting them. And they should take steps now to prevent this from occurring again.



Vote "Yes" on Ward System

For the second time in two years, Brookhaven voters will be asked to pass judgment on a new plan to elect Town Councilmen—the ward system. We urge town residents to approve this measure, because it will provide greater representation for residents, and bring the government closer to the people.

Last year, the ward system passed by less than 200 votes. However, the election was voided in the Court of Appeals because the Town Clerk, Kurt Behme, did not adequately publicize the measure.

The ward system calls for the division of Brookhaven Town into six districts, each electing one councilman for a term of two years. Presently, all six members of the Town Board at large, serve four-year terms.

The major advantage of such a system is that it will increase representation. Each councilman must now reflect the opinions of the 114,000 people who vote in Brookhaven. Under the ward system, the councilman will only be responsible to the 19,000 people in his particular district.

Therefore, the councilman will be more responsive to local needs; he will be familiar with the local area, and will be known by his constituents, because they are his neighbors. The Town residents will then be assured that each part of the vast Brookhaven Township has its share in governance.

With the majority party holding a 20,000 vote edge in registration, it often happens in the at-large elections that the minority parties are overwhelmed in the contests for each of the six positions. However, with six smaller districts, groups which have heavy registration in localized areas, will then be afforded the right to be heard.

Brookhaven Town, encompassing an area larger than Nassau County, has so large a population that it is allocated six Suffolk County Legislative Districts and three New York State Assembly Districts. We feel that the Town should also be divided into six Councilmanic Districts, in the interest of better representation.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 19,

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

Jay Baris
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Leonard Steinbach
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Citizens: Stand Up for Obscenity

By JAYSON WECHTER

What have YOU done lately to help preserve and enrich our obscene heritage? Perhaps we should call to your attention the dangerous drift away from obscenity. Jesus freaks, revivalist movements, "getting back to the land" decency rallies, etc., are all signs that obscenity is on the wane, and may disappear entirely unless YOU, the concerned citizen, do something to help.

"But," you may say, "what can I, a simple layman, barely able to hit the ceiling anymore, do for a more obscene America?" Obscenity is only as strong as those who practice it. There are a great many things you could and ought to be doing to fulfill

your obligation as an obscene American.

When was the last time you made an obscene phone call to help liven up the dull and uneventful life of some sad soul at the end of the telephone wire? There are so many needy folks out there, for whom an occasional obscene phone call means SO MUCH. For the aged, the infirm, it means that they have not been forgotten, that although the world passes them by, there is at least one person who still gives them a call.

Even more important than the old folks, who perhaps have lost touch with their obscene sensibilities, are the impressionable youngsters, who have yet to fully discover the wonderful and many faceted world of perversion.

YOU, as a mature and responsible adult, ought to take time each week to educate and stimulate a member of the younger generation.

This week, why not go out and molest a school girl, drag her behind the bushes and open her up to the wide world of perversion. Sell some obscene photographs to a fifth grader, and you'll be starting that lad on the road to a long and fulfilling life as a filthy-minded adult. And let's not forget out little barking and meowing friends either—Fido and Puff ought to learn the joys of "mixed breeding" and who else will teach them if you don't? Those furry animals are pleasing pets in more ways than one. Don't allow mere cultural conditioning to deter you—many fine and famous

people have had long and pleasing relationships with their dog, cat, sheep, chicken, or whatever. Remember the immortal words of Catherine the Great:

A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!

And she got one too, the old girl, right in there up until the end.

So get off that old butt of yours, turn down those Grateful Dead records, and get out there and start doing something obscene. Remember, by raising the obscenity consciousness of those around you, you're helping to make America a more fruitful and vibrant place to live in, for all of us.

(The writer is a former student at SUSB.)

SUSB Claimed Waster of Energy

By P. K. DESIKAN

Energy crisis has become the talk of the day. People are beginning to give attention to such neglected aspects as how and how much energy is being wasted, what the resources of energy are and how a given amount of energy could be utilized most advantageously. The energy shortage will affect the lives of people to a greater extent in the U.S. than in other countries. Things that were built or made in this country in the last 25 years have coolly assumed that there will be unending and abundant energy supplies to run them. Examples of a few such things are: the big cars, large electrical appliances, large homes requiring a lot of heat and air-conditioning, etc. Our University, which is just 10 years old, provides a good ground for analyzing the extent of energy wastage and utilization on this campus.

Most of the buildings on this campus have been so constructed as to purposely cut out the sunlight, thereby preventing the free and abundant energy source, the sunlight, from being put to good use. A vast array of electric lights are used instead to provide light in the buildings, and these lights are on day and night, thus wastefully utilizing electricity. Furthermore, even though the number of lights in any hall or room of a building is more than enough, the actual light output from them is less than sufficient, the reason for this being the installation of thick shades to cut out most of the light. Thus only the bulb manufacturers gain from so many lights in the buildings.

The next example of the inefficient use of energy source is the heating of the buildings. As a rule, all the buildings on this campus are overheated. If the doors and windows are not kept open partially or fully, the temperatures inside the buildings could go into the 90's. Thus, there is a double wastage of energy here; excessive heating, which requires more now-precious fuel oil and to compensate for this, keep the doors and windows open which waste this heat energy or turn on air-conditioning in some buildings, which consumes electric juice like crazy. If only the Physical Plant people can reduce the temperature of circulating hot water by 9 to 10 deg F, they could reduce this wastage to a minimum and keep people in greater temperature-comfort.

During summer time, the exact opposite things happen. The air-conditioned buildings are cooled to such an extent (below 60 deg. sometimes) that people have to put on sweaters! To nullify this, the heating system is turned on. Again a wasteful energy policy.

Those buildings which do not have air-conditioning (all the dormitory

buildings and the majority of academic buildings) are so poorly ventilated that the air in these buildings simply does not circulate, even if all the doors and windows are kept open and there is a 50 mph wind outside. This forces people to buy air-conditioners, thereby using up a large amount of the valuable electrical energy. A friend of mine once remarked that they (the University Architects) do not realize that air is not smart enough to circulate thru the maze of labyrinth-like corridors, fire-doors and stairs in the dormitories.

There is another form of wastage, which is indirectly connected to energy wastage. This is the wastage of the most abundant natural resource, water. Wastage of tremendous amount of water occurs mainly in the dormitories and in the gym. It requires a considerable amount of energy to pump the huge amount of water required for this campus. Wastage of hot water hurts more because of heat wastage associated with it. Students should learn to minimize the wastage of water, so that this vital natural resource and energy are conserved.

Lastly, I want to point out here that the largest energy wastage (from percentage utilization point of view) occurs in that coveted possession of every adult in this country, the automobile. The automobile is a

power plant, using up gasoline and producing power to transport people in comfort. Talking quantitatively, a car with 100 hp engine (which is the engine power of an average American car) is equivalent to a 100% efficient generator producing 76 kilowatts of electrical power (which is roughly the combined wattage of the 16 ranges installed in two Stage XII buildings). Thus, a 100 hp car going to New York City from Stony Brook uses up as much energy as the 16 ranges in two Stage XII buildings with all of them turned on for one hour. If only one person travels in a car, you can understand why the utility to energy consumption (U/EC) ratio of a car is so low. Compare this with the U/EC ratio of a 300 hp bus carrying 50 passengers and that of a 5000 hp LIRR train which can carry as many as 2000 passengers.

Continuing further with the discussion of utilization of automobiles, New York City has roughly 3 million cars. With each car having a 100 hp engine and assuming a 75% efficiency, this is equivalent to 171 million kw of electrical power. With only a third of these cars on the road at a given time, this is equivalent to 57 MkW of electricity. Compare this with the peak electrical demand in NYC this summer, which was 13.5 MkW.

On the national scale, there are 110 million cars in the U.S. today. With each car being 100 hp and with a third of these on the road at a given time, it amounts to (again at 75% efficiency) 2000 MkW, whereas the total installed electrical capacity of the entire U.S. is 300 MkW!

Thus we can see that if every car is driven 40 to 50% less than it is done today (voluntarily or otherwise), the gasoline shortage would disappear and an increased amount of cleaner electricity could be produced, utilizing the saved gasoline. The automobile grew as an ingredient in the economic and social life of people in the U.S. (in other countries it grew because of affluence of people). Now homes, shopping centers, etc., are built with the assumption that people will have cars and will use their cars to move around. This concept of automobile necessity must be changed and increased attention must be given to mass transportation if energy has to be conserved.

Our University can help solve this problem partially by arranging for bus transportation to the shopping centers around the campus in the evenings and on Saturdays. This would greatly reduce the number of resident students who would want to own a car. As it stands now, a resident student is stuck inside the campus without a car. The University should also encourage its staff to form car pools wherever possible so that fewer cars would be required to transport the same number of people to the University. This would indirectly reduce the campus parking problems also.

Everyone is going to benefit from energy conservation. So, please reduce the amount of driving and save electricity, heating oil and water. Physical Plant people, please reduce the heat in all the campus buildings. It is too hot inside in these cold days!

(The writer is a graduate student at SUSB.)

Otis G. Pike:

Oil and Energy

The House of Representatives last week passed a bill on the subject of mandatory allocation of oil. The President already had the power to do this, but had refrained from doing so except for heating oil and propane or bottled gas. The bill passed by the House extends the controls over distribution of crude oil, the residual oil used by utilities companies and other heavy industrial users, gasoline, and other petroleum products.

The bill does not create any more oil, it merely directs a fair apportionment of the shortages. The day after the House passed the bill, the Arab world added a little to the shortages by cutting the export of petroleum to the Western world. The Arab action rather effectively counteracted the House action, and put all other actions which can be legislated or executed in America in proper perspective.

We, as Americans, are using more energy than we are producing and accordingly have an "energy crisis." France, on the other hand, and West Germany, neither of which have anything like our own energy sources or reserves, do not have an

"energy crisis." Not because they produce more, simply because they consume less. As one perceptive constituent wrote me, "we cool our houses to 70 degrees in the summer time and heat them to 80 degrees in the wintertime — having established that man can live within those parameters, it should be possible to survive by changing the winter heat to 70 degrees and the summer cool to 80 degrees." It should indeed.

It may hurt a little, but we are a blessed nation in our resources of energy. We have huge supplies of coal. The Navy has a petroleum reserve in Alaska which we haven't even explored, and which may hold almost as much as all of our other proven reserves combined. On the other hand, in the 11 years between 1960 and 1970 we increased electric blankets by 300%, room air conditioners by 400%, electric dishwashers by 500%, and electric blenders by 600%. The supply of energy is very good, but the demand for it is awful.

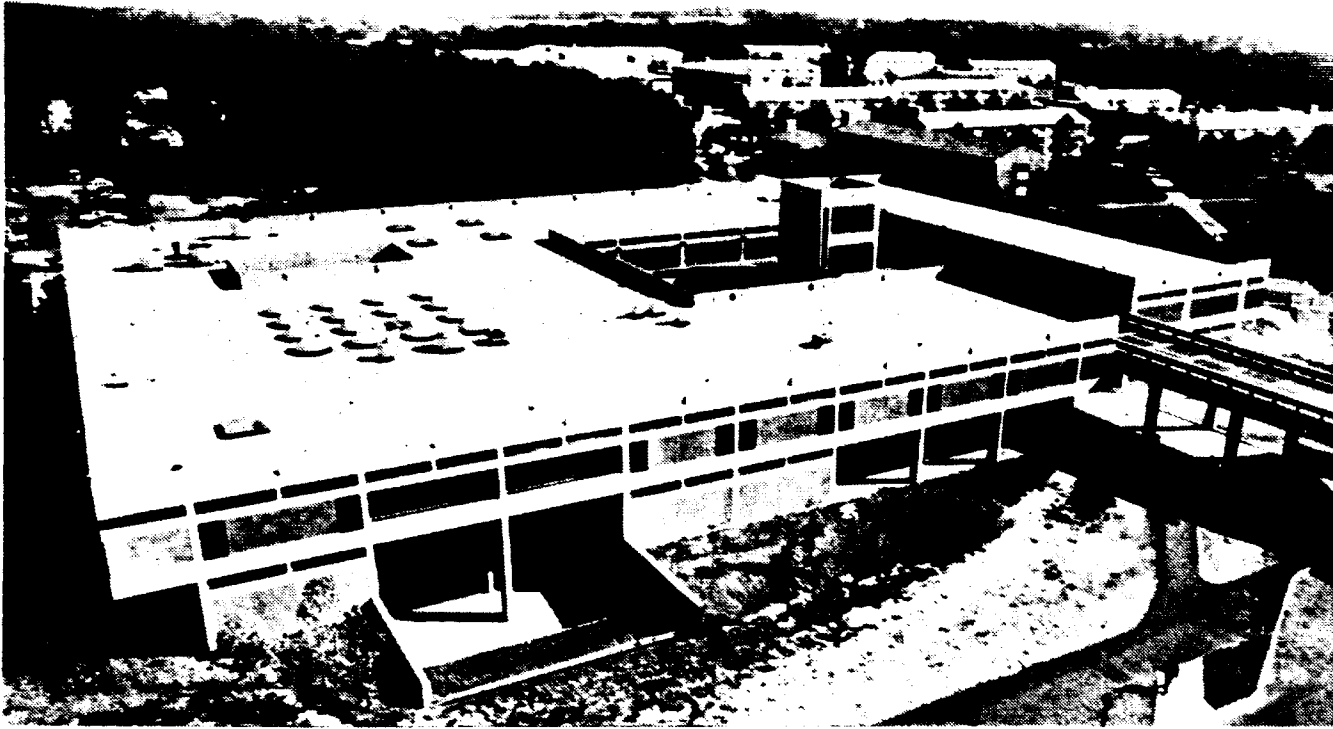
(The writer is the Congressman for the 1st Congressional District, New York.)

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Calendar of Events

Statesman Lou Manna



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

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

Play: The Lyric Players will perform Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" in the SBU Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D. cards and \$1.00 for the public.

Choir: The Stony Brook Community Choral Black Choir is going on a trip to the city. Meet in front of the Union at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Mandatory for all choir members. Bring \$1.00 toward expenses.

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 for the public. For tickets call 6-5670.

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

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.

Movie: COCA presents three movies to get us into the Halloween spirit: "Asylum" at 7 p.m., "Tales From the Crypt" at 9:30 p.m., and "Puppet on a Chain" at midnight in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are needed for each movie.

Varsity Field Hockey: The Patriettes will spend this weekend on the road to battle first Russell Sage and then Skidmore.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Entertainment: Roland and the infamous "Vorg" will perform in the Rainy Night House tonight.

Car Rally: The Night of the Count Rally starts with registration at 7 p.m. and the first car off at 8:01 p.m. in P-lot South.

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

Dance: Featuring Pandemonium Circus at 9 p.m. in James College Main Lounge.

Movie: COCA presents three movies to get us into the Halloween spirit: "Asylum" at 7 p.m., "Tales From the Crypt" at 9:30 p.m. and "Puppet on a Chain" at midnite in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are needed for each movie.

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.

Opera: The Stony Brook Light Opera Company presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU auditorium. Free to students with I.D.; 50 cents to the public.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Football Club: The Stony Brook Football Club fights Queens at 1:30 p.m. at Queens.

Movie: COCA presents "Diary of a Chambermaid" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Play: The last performance of "The Front Page" is 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.

Opera: The Stony Brook Light Opera Company presents Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU auditorium. Free to students with I.D., 50 cents for non-students.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Lecture: Professors Strassenberg and Paldy discuss "State Level Scientific Agencies" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of Graduate Chemistry.

Opera: The Stony Brook Light Opera Company presents Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU auditorium. Free to students with I.D. 50 cents to others.

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.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Colloquium: Dr. Barry Jacobson of the Chem. department will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Chem. Lecture Hall. His topic is "Some Aspects of Stereochemistry in Cycloaddition Reaction."

Halloween Celebration: The Student Union and English Dept. sponsor a party in the SBU ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the best costume in politics, literature, the movies and comic strips, to the craziest costume and the best inanimate object costume. There will be a live band and refreshments will be served.

Bazaar: Kelly D sponsors a Bazaar at 10 p.m.-12 p.m. in Kelly D coffeehouse. If you're interested in selling anything or in participating in this, contact Garry at 3957.

Meeting: There will be a Christian Fellowship meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU room 216.

Film: "All These Women" will be shown at 8 p.m. in SBU auditorium.

Sherry Hour: The Comparative Literature Program holds a Sherry Hour at 4 p.m. in room N3009 of the Library for students interested in comparative literature.

Lectures: Professor Kofi Awoonor presents "Third World Literature" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center 102.

— Professor Peter Bretsky discusses "Origin of Species: Struggle for Existence" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 101.

— Professor Sheldon Ackley lectures on "The Presumption of Innocence" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 109.

Bridge: Weekly bridge night with Masters Points given starts at 8 p.m. in SBU 226. Free to students. Non-students, \$1.00.

Meeting: Campus N.O.W. meeting starts at noon in the Library Conference Room on the second floor. All campus women are welcome.

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

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.

Meeting: The Outing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 237.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Lectures: The first presentation of the Professional Series will be by Richard Dyer-Bennet. His program will be "Some Notes on Training the Speaking Voice." It will be held at 4 p.m. in Surge B, room 114 and there are no tickets.

— Professors Strassenberg and Paldy will lecture on "International Science Unions" at 5:30 p.m. in Grad. Chem 128.

— Professor Dill will lecture on "Public Crisis and Political Response" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

Meeting: Gay Men will be holding a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, room 223. Everyone is welcome.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club at 9 p.m. in the Union, room 226.

Celebration: There will be a Halloween Celebration sponsored by the Stony Brook Union. It will be from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. featuring Country Dancing Blue Grass Music with Jim Morrison and the Southern Express. All this will be in the SBU Ballroom. There will be prizes as well as all sorts of costumes.

Concert: SAB informal concerts present Buzzy Linhart at 7 p.m. in SBU auditorium.

Colloquium: Dr. Leon Kamin will speak on "Hereditary, Intelligence, Politics, Psychology" at 4 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

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