

St. Sportsman

Women's Tennis Just Can't Be Beat



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

By B.K. SMOLES

In a match played last week the Women's Tennis team defeated Hofstra, 4-1.

Melissa Lord dropped the first singles match, 1-6, 0-6, although the score does not indicate the type of high quality performance Lord displayed.

Rachel Shuster ousted her Hofstra counterpart, 6-2, 6-2 as did Gwen Gluck, 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles match, Stony Brook swept both as



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

Ruth Josephs and Diane Lucas teamed up for a 7-6 and 6-1 victory. The women took the second game 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3.

Two days later, the Pats faced rougher competition, but emerged victorious, downing Brooklyn, 3-2. Shuster took her match, 6-3, 6-3 as did Gluck, 6-0, 6-4 and Donna Gulli, 7-6, 7-5.

Lucas and Lord outplayed Brooklyn to take their doubles match, 6-4, 7-6. But Suzanne Tabochnik and Josephs



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

dropped their doubles, 6-7, 6-7.

After the match Brooklyn praised Stony Brook as the best team they have played all year.

Coach Sandy Weeden has been very pleased with her team. The Pats are the only team still undefeated and untied.

The women face St. John's on Oct. 30 to wrap up their season. The game will be an away game for the women.

Statesman

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973

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

FSA Employees May Unionize



STUDENTS EMPLOYED BY THE FACULTY-STUDENT ASSOCIATION are eligible to vote in elections to determine whether FSA employees will be represented by a union. Above, one student at work in the Stony Brook Union.

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News Briefs

International

The lead vehicles of a 100-truck convoy arrived with food, water and medicine Sunday for the 3rd Egyptian Army choked off in the hostile Sinai Desert by a ring of Israeli tanks, Tel Aviv reported. A second convoy also was allowed to carry medical supplies to the besieged city of Suez at the southern end of the Suez Canal, Israeli spokesman said.

The Tel Aviv command claimed Egyptian holdouts attacked Israeli forces south of the beleaguered 3rd Army several times and that some of the 3rd Army troops fired on the convoy as it pulled into their parched desert trap. Egypt was warned the convoy would be stopped short if the firing continued.

Government forces fought to clear Phnom Penh's southern approaches of rebel troops while other insurgents cut Highway 5, 12 miles northwest of the capital. Field reports said the insurgents virtually controlled a 2½ mile stretch of the road.

South Africa's Sunday Tribune quoted the Anglican bishop of Damaraland as saying scores of Ovambo tribesmen have been flogged in public. It said Bishop Richard Wood claimed the floggings were for such "crimes" as referring to Southwest Africa as "Namibia," the name it is recognized by at the United Nations.

Two Argentine ships collided in a channel near La Plata, and first reports said 37 persons were missing. The Coast Guard said the buoy ship Ushuaia sank after the collision with the merchant ship Rio Quinto.

In Uruguay, soldiers and police seized the state-owned University of the Republic. The government said a police search uncovered large arms and ammunitions caches and "subversive political literature." The university was the last remaining center of opposition to the military-backed regime.

National

Congress heads into confrontations with President Nixon this week over a new special Watergate prosecutor and war powers. And the preliminary impeachment inquiry gets under way in the House. The President's decision to name a new prosecutor drew heavy criticism from Democratic congressmen. The House votes Thursday on overriding Nixon's veto of legislation to curb the president's war power—and the prospect is uncertain.

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox says the presidential tape recordings over which he was fired "were clearly only a first step in seeking a great deal of important evidence from the White House." Cox said that as part of an investigation of campaign contributions he would have sought accounts of a meeting between President Nixon and former Agriculture Secretary Clifford A. Hardin which dealt with milk pricing. The White House has refused to make such material available.

A spokesman for Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says a report that Ford failed to repay a \$15,000 loan from a former lobbyist is a lie. Columnist Jack Anderson published an account in newspapers based on an affidavit of Robert Winter-Berger, filed with the Senate Rules Committee, which must approve Ford's nomination.

Drives urging the impeachment of President Nixon have failed to arouse the massive protest displays that characterized the antiwar movement at its height when demonstrators numbered in the hundreds of thousands. Scattered anti-Nixon rallies that have taken place since special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired rarely have drawn more than a few hundred participants. The White House said Saturday it had received over 3,000 telegrams and thousands of telephone calls, most of them supporting the President, following Nixon's televised news conference on Friday.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy would be victorious in a presidential race against Governor Ronald Reagan of California, according to the latest Gallup Poll. The poll says Kennedy (D-Mass.) would get 50 per cent of the vote and Regan 43 per cent. Two per cent of the 1,576 adults polled in the Oct. 6-8 survey said they preferred other candidates and 5 per cent were undecided. In a separate poll released earlier this month, Regan was the leading choice of Republicans for their party's 1976 nomination. Kennedy was the top choice of Democrats as their party's 1976 candidate in a midsummer survey.

The highest-ranking woman in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been fired after terming the space agency's equal employment program a sham. Mrs. Ruth Bates Harris, who had been deputy assistant administrator for equal opportunity, confirmed Saturday that she had been fired effective the day before by NASA Director James C. Fletcher. The action came after she and two members of her office submitted to him a report critical of the program.

Jewish Center Collects \$75,000; 'Money Needed Despite Truce'

By RHONDA FINDING

Almost all of Suffolk County's Jewish centers are functioning as Israeli Emergency Centers, collecting money to support Israel. The North Shore Jewish Center, on Old Town Road in Port Jefferson Station, has collected approximately \$75,000.

North Shore's fund raising drive began on October 8 with a rally that drew about 1,000 people and netted \$32,000 in cash and pledges. Since then tables have been set up inside the temple where volunteers collect contributions. "The amount received is an all time new record," said Peter Merles, executive director of the Center.

"The response from the Jewish and non-Jewish community has been very generous," said Toby Wasserman, a volunteer worker. "Jews and non-Jews have just been walking in off the streets. People have been stirred by the war and want to contribute something so they come here," she added. North Shore's Rabbi William Lebeau also said there had been wide-spread community support.

Volunteer workers like Wasserman have been soliciting contributions by phone, by going door to door, by canvassing shoppers and local merchants, and by standing outside movie theaters collecting from people waiting in line.

The Centers' youth groups and Hebrew school classes have also been soliciting door-to-door and have been selling bumper stickers. Senior citizen members of the temple held a fund raising brunch.

Executive Director Merles said he was very gratified by the response of the University community and was surprised at the large responses from Suffolk and Nassau Community Colleges.

Rabbi Lebeau said that he thinks the current truce in the Middle-East will last despite "minor violations." He added that "there's nothing to be gained by either side from continued warfare."

Even though the war may be ending, Rabbi Lebeau said money will still be needed as long as Israel is forced to maintain its high level of mobilization. "We're creating new fund raising programs," he said.

Election '73: Propositions

Ten Amendments on Ballot

(Fifth in a series.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Ten amendments to the New York State Constitution will join the transportation bond issue and the two Brookhaven propositions on top of the ballot this November.

Amendment Number One

Local governments are constitutionally limited in how much they can go into debt. This proposition would amend Article VIII, Section 5E, to exclude money used for financing sewage treatment plants from this debt limit, prior to January 1, 1983. This amendment has previously been defeated by the voters.

Supporters of the proposal insist that this is a necessary environmental step as it will permit local governments to finance sewers, plants, etc. outside the debt limit. This also will enable municipalities to borrow funds for other purposes. Opponents say that debt limits insure the financial stability of local government and that extended debt limits would result in increased spending thus increasing taxes.

Amendment Number Two

This proposition amends Article 1, Section 6, and would permit persons accused of serious offenses that are not punishable by death or life imprisonment to consent to be prosecuted without a grand jury first deciding whether there is enough evidence for a trial. Defendants will be prosecuted on information filed by the district attorney.

Advocates point out that this would speed up the court process as the defendant would be avoiding the delay of waiting for a grand jury to convene, and that grand juries often duplicate

preliminary hearings. Opponents insist that indictment by a grand jury is a basic right and should not be optional. They add that prosecutors might use plea bargaining as an inducement to waive this right.

Amendment Number Three

Under this amendment, Article VII, Section 8-3, would be changed to allow the State Job Development Authority, a public corporation, to increase their low interest loans to help industries from 30% to 40% of the total cost of projects. The Authority could also now make loans for new buildings for research and development and for machinery and equipment.

Those favoring this amendment insist that New York would be kept in a competitive position with other states in the contest for new businesses, and that a new and expanded industry will improve job opportunities. Opposing factions say that private

financing can do as good a job and that there is too high a risk in financing machinery and equipment.

Amendment Number Four

This amendment only affects Nassau and Suffolk County. It would amend Article VI, Sections 16D and 16H to increase the power of the District Court to handle cases involving up to \$10,000. Presently, the court can only take cases involving \$6,000 or less. The length of judicial terms would also be increased from six to ten years.

Supporters maintain that this would relieve the congestion in County Court and would make the judges' terms similar to those in other major trial courts. Opponents feel that the District Court should not handle larger cases which belong in a higher court and that six years is an appropriate term for lower court judges.

(Continued on page 7)

Two LI Colleges Criticized

State audits have uncovered fiscal irregularities at two public colleges on Long Island.

At Nassau Community College, administrators have been criticized for misuse of student funds. The State University College at Old Westbury has been criticized for awarding student aid to ineligible students. Both colleges have been accused of failing to obtain competitive bids on contracts for services or supplies.

A state audit of Old Westbury found violations of competitive bidding laws on nearly \$100,000 worth of supplies in addition to the misuse of student aid funds. The criticism surfaced a week after state education officials announced plans to expand the experimental college of 1,000 students, to Long Island's first public liberal arts college that would accommodate 5,000 students by 1980.

Nassau has been criticized for using its facilities for private gain, violations in the competitive bidding laws, and using student funds for administrators and other employees. Cafeteria services contracts have reportedly been awarded without bids and student activity fees, totalling \$27,390, have been loaned to the faculty club without interest.

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By John Sarzynski

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FSA Employees to Select Bargaining Agent

NY Labor Relations Board: Students Can Vote for Union

By JASON MANNE

The New York State Labor Relations Board (SLRB) has ruled that student employees of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) are eligible to vote for a labor union to represent them.

The decision, handed down on October 9, 1973, directs the FSA to hold elections for a labor union to represent all FSA employees, of which students are a majority. The SLRB decided that all full-time and part-time employees "including students" are entitled to the full right of "self organization" and "collective bargaining."

The ruling was a result of a petition filed in January, 1973, by District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America (AFL-CIO) which sought to organize FSA employees. The Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) also petitioned to represent FSA employees in March. The SLRB ordered an election to be held before October 29.

However, the election scheduled for today was postponed upon the request of District 65. The elections have presently

not been rescheduled.

The Distributive Workers union supported the inclusion of students in the election for a bargaining agent, while the CSEA joined the FSA in arguing that students should not be eligible to select a bargaining agent. The FSA Board of Directors had voted against allowing the students to vote last March, but this was overruled by the SLRB's decision.

District 65 originally filed to represent only food service employees. However the SLRB found that a labor union that was "limited only to food service employees is not appropriate," and directed a union election for all FSA employees.

Students eligible to vote in the election must have worked either "one day, or eight hours a week in any three of the five calendar weeks immediately preceding the date" of elections. Employees of the FSA and FSA-run bookstore, bowling, billiards, and Knosh businesses are eligible to vote for either District 65, the CSEA, or to have no union at all.

Judiciary Re-elects Fallick Chairman for Second Year

By GRACE NICOLINI

The Polity Judiciary, by a vote of 5-2 with one abstention, re-elected Alan H. Fallick as its chairman last Thursday night. Interim chairman Ira Levine was elected vice chairman.

Fallick, who was first elected Judiciary chairman a year ago, said that he was running as "an experienced candidate who helped make the Judiciary more effective than it ever had been previously."

Levine, a sophomore, outpolled Fallick, 659-651, in the original Polity

election on October 4. He said that he was running for chairman in hope that his SOS party could provide a tool for effective student government.

It was decided that the election for chairman would be by closed ballot, and that whoever finished second would be vice chairman. As interim chairman, however, Levine would only vote in case of a tie.

The next meeting will be held in about two weeks, is open to students, and the time and place will be announced in *Statesman*.

Student Council Asks FSA To Publicize Union Election

By KEN BRODY and VIKKII NUZZOLILLO

The Student Council passed a resolution last Wednesday night calling for the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) to fully publicize the election that is to take place to determine which union shall represent FSA employees, many of whom are students.

Employees who are permitted to vote will be able to choose between District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America (AFL-CIO), the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), or not to join any union.

The Council also demanded that students who work less than eight hours a week be allowed to participate in the election. The New York State Labor Relations Board had earlier worked out an agreement with FSA to restrict voting rights to only those employees working over eight hours a week.

Junior Representative Ed Spauster noted that most students who work in the Union only work between five and six hours each week. He said that these workers will be required by law to join the union that the workers who participate in the election choose.

The resolution also requested that employees on the state rather than FSA payroll who work in the Union be allowed to vote. The resolution points out that these students who are on the state payroll are working "for and under the jurisdiction of FSA." Workers on the state payroll who work exclusively for the state are not permitted to unionize.

Spauster said that this is the first election of its type in the country. President Cherry Haskins and Treasurer Mark Dawson did not participate in the resolution vote because of "conflicting interests," according to Haskins. Both Dawson and Haskins are members of the FSA Board of Trustees.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

A CONFLICT OF INTEREST resulted in Polity President Cherry Haskins not participating in Student Council votes dealing with the upcoming union elections for FSA employees.

In other actions, the Council passed a motion to set up a committee working jointly with the Polity Senate to handle "student-administration hassles." Haskins said that Polity will "try and do something about them."

Attica Brigade member Steven Rabinowitz asked the Council to allocate \$100 to the Brigade to pay Lon Mestas for lecturing at Stony Brook on the Chilean situation. A motion was passed allocating the \$100. The Brigade had earlier requested the same figure of \$100 to pay for a bus that would have taken students to participate in an anti-Chilean government demonstration at the United Nations. This request was denied because Polity funds cannot be used to support a partisan demonstration.

A motion was also approved forming a committee to find a faculty advisor "for the improvement of guidance services on campus," according to Haskins.

Suspects Still Being Sought in G-Quad Rape

Students Grimly React to News

It was Saturday night and they were all set to party in O'Neill College. Instead of loud music and loud voices, there was only fear and hushed talk. One floor below, and one hour earlier, Stony Brook's first recorded rape had occurred.

"We should not be as helpless as we are," said one student. "There must be some way to organize against this kind of thing."

The regrets were thick in the air; "If only I had known, I would have found some way to prevent it. If only I had heard the screams, or seen the strange men looming around the place like cats."

They talked of prevention. "We're paying the rents of an apartment," a resident said. "We should be able to have the protection of a decent security system and main desk where all would have to register their names and have legitimate reasons for coming in."

"We're easy pickings," said a sophomore. "They know these halls are all girls, they have no fear of girls, we have no way of defending ourselves with karate or something against guns and assaults by several men."

"The horror of the aftermath of this kind of thing [is] that the effect and stigma and guilt are completely undeserved, and completely felt," one girl commented.

And no more will a girl stay in a room by herself while her roommate is home for the weekend, probably for a long time, maybe never.

"A bunch of old men [Stony Brook's Administration] cannot know what it is like to be a young woman on an open hall in an open building. Therefore, we must do something, with or without their help or permission," said a woman student.

It will happen again somewhere sometime but these women are determined that it will not happen to them.

—Michael Abrams and
Connie Passalacqua

Campus Security was still aiding Suffolk County Police last night in their search for two males who allegedly raped a 20-year old resident of O'Neill College Saturday night.

Suffolk Sixth Squad detectives report that they have one suspect at police headquarters being questioned and said they are still investigating the incident in which a senior female student was raped and assaulted in her dormitory room.

The woman was taken to Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson for treatment of the injuries sustained during the attack. Security said that she suffered bruises and cuts on her face and neck as well as a swollen eye. None of the injuries were serious, according to police, and she was released late Saturday night.

Security's Account

Security gave the following account: Two males entered the student's room at approximately 9 p.m. Saturday night, on the pretext of asking for information. The student, who was alone in her room typing at the time, said she would assist them. Once inside, one of the pair took out a little black notebook which contained a note threatening her if she screamed. The assailant then pulled out a gun, placed it to her head, and forced her to undress and lie down on the bed. As she tried to talk the assailant out of harming her, he strangled her to unconsciousness. The other person stood outside the door to the room. Regaining consciousness, she realized that the attacker was having intercourse with her. She struggled, was punched in the face, and blacked out again. As she recovered, the two males had turned and were fleeing. The woman then called the Union main desk to ask for a doctor and Security, and they (Security) responded at 9:20 p.m.

According to all police reports, only one of the persons involved actually molested the woman and, in fact, the other individual tried to dissuade the assailant from the attack.

The victim provided the Suffolk County Police with a description of the two perpetrators, and Sixth Precinct detectives came to the dormitory to follow up the case, and interrogate potential suspects. In addition, police have descriptions provided by two students who reported seeing two suspicious persons in the area just prior to the incident. Composite drawings will be made to aid the investigation, said Suffolk police. Security Director Joseph Kimble said last night that "the indications as of tonight are that the two persons were not students."

This is the first reported rape on campus, according to Assistant Director of Security Ken Sjolín. However, he said, there have been sex crimes and molestings in the past, including a foiled kidnap attempt last April.

Concern Expressed

Most students in the college expressed great concern over the incident, and felt that greater security measures should be taken in the protection of the dormitories. (See related story on this page.) One student on the hall said that because of the incident, "people are going to watch out for each other more."

Kimble said that to deter these incidents in the dormitories, "we must have the cooperation of the people living there." He also noted that Campus Security "has one of the lowest ratios of Security officers to students in the State University system," and indicated that the force could use more personnel.

A close friend of the victim, who spent most of yesterday with her, said that security measures should be tightened, but she wasn't sure whether campus Security officers should be armed.

"I'd hate to see Security armed," she said, "but suppose there's a guy standing in the room with a gun. What are they [Security] going to do?"

"Let's face it," the friend added, "we're not living in the country, we're living in the city."



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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN
and LEO GALLAND

In last week's column there was only room enough to print the first half of our answer to the student with the possible strep throat. We will now continue with the second issue raised in the letter.

Since our lab technician left without notice at the beginning of the school year, senior medical technology students have been meeting our lab needs as best they can. It should take 24 hours to complete a culture for strep throat, but in our lab, it often takes 48 to 72 hours.

Those patients who present a strong possibility of strep throat should receive a three-day supply of antibiotics pending results of culture.

Strep throat is the only type of sore throat commonly seen that requires treatment with antibiotics. Most other sore throats, although making you very uncomfortable, are not serious and do not respond to antibiotic treatment. If you take antibiotics unnecessarily and then get either an allergic reaction, a stomach ache or diarrhea, you have only added to your troubles.

Note: On Monday, October 22, a full time laboratory technologist, Cathy Nicholas, started to work with us in the Health Service. The time and continuity of care that she can provide will be helpful to all. Our thanks to the medical technology students, some of whom we hope will still want to work with us on evenings and weekends.

The nurse saw me yesterday and set me up to see the doctor today. I waited to see him (Dr. Swinkin) for 45 minutes and he asked me to tell my story, then he said he wouldn't examine me because it wasn't an "emergency." Then he said to come back on a "regular" day. What a waste of time! How long does it take to draw some blood for a mono test? That's all I came for. Why give me an appointment at all if you're not going to look at me? Do you think I enjoy going to the Infirmary? Do you think I have nothing better to do? It isn't as if the waiting room was packed with emergent victims. Two people! I feel mistreated!

We have the impression that there are many occasions on which students are mistreated at the Health Service. We would like to receive as many letters about such incidents as there are incidents, so that we can search out a logical pattern that might be corrected. In the case mentioned, a lack of agreement between the doctor and the nurse about how quickly the student should be seen was one obvious problem. We are beginning a discussion of doctor's ideas and attitudes toward walk-in patients among the medical staff.

Following is a letter which was sent to Mary Jean Jordan, director of Nursing Services, and her reply.

Dear Jean: My knowledge of the activities of the Infirmary has increased throughout the past year from my frequent visits either for care or giving some help. The shift from 4-12, I feel, is extremely busy and impossible for the nurses to give good nursing care per patient. I sense some guilt feelings in your staff, for they have been pushed to give rushed service to a student when, had there been at least another staff member, this could be avoided. The students are frustrated and again the Infirmary receives the stereotype image dealing with incompetence. I know your staff and their feelings of a strong desire to give good care and I can see these people being destroyed for not being able to live up to their standards. Their sincere and adequate competency not questioned by anyone and would not be questioned had they been able to conduct themselves with proper available time. Please think about this situation. I think if more help could be obtained both the staff and students would receive the benefits.

Rosanne Quagliarelli

Rosanne: I have noted your letter (undated) and am certainly cognizant of the situation you mention. This is one of the questions which cannot be resolved without additional funds. It is a question which I have asked the MCHR to address and they have consented. If you are sincerely interested in a resolution, I suggest that you get in touch with this group. They are interested in consumer rights and are politically functional. Thank you for your letter.

Mary Jean Jordan, R.N.
Director, Nursing Services

Our apologies to John, Paul and all the other members of the swimming team who were kept waiting two nights in a row for their physicals. We have started work on arrangements to make more physicians available to do these exams.

In the future, Leo and Carol will be glad to answer medical questions as well as administrative ones. Perhaps we could also start a "Disease of the Month" or a "Dangerous Fad of the Month" section of our weekly column.

Stony Brook Council

Donald J. Leahy: The Council's "Doctor" of University Education

By RUTH BONAPACE

A small waiting room in Flushing is where patients stay until they can see Donald J. Leahy, doctor of obstetrics and gynecology and Stony Brook Council member.

A resident of Douglaston and a father of six, Leahy is the first and only medical doctor on the Council. In addition, he is on the staff of North Shore University Hospital which is associated with Cornell University Medical School, a clinical instructor at Cornell's Medical School, and on the Medical Board of Flushing Hospital and Medical Center.

Different Insights

Leahy believes that his occupation enables him to have "different insights" into the educational and social problems of students. He said that he became a member to "devote my time to possibly being of some help" and because it is "a position of honor." He was appointed chairman of a subcommittee working with the Health Sciences Center, and would meet with Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, former director of HSC, to discuss its progress. The subcommittee is looking for a new director to replace Pellegrino.

"I think representation is good... I could see having a student on the Council," said Leahy about the place of students in regard to the Council. He believes that "communication is a big problem in life as a whole... this [lack of communication] is where troubles and problems increase." He cited an example at Flushing Hospital and Medical Center where arrangements are being made to place residents on the Medical Board. He added that *Statesman* could be a "median communicator" between the Council and students.

Guns and Mace

Leahy approved of the recent decision to train security in the use of firearms. He considers mace to be "relatively innocuous" but has a lot of drawbacks, and feels that it would be a better alternative to guns. He added that mace is being used illegally at some state universities and that a person with "no real police training... could be dangerous if he had certain weapons," whereas trained police officers "would tend to be more careful and more responsible."

Leahy said that the Council wrote a letter to the Chancellor and to the Board of Trustees last spring saying that the financial setup of the University



DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE: Donald J. Leahy is the only medical doctor on the Stony Brook Council.

"was very poor and that people could very well abscond with funds." He said that this problem has been "pretty much rectified." Leahy added that "the Administration is responsible to us basically, and when we are unhappy with the way things are done we let them know it. We can go over the president's head and go right to Albany if we are unhappy with the way things are."

Dormitory Conditions

On the condition of the dormitories, Leahy suggested that "if we [the Council] have enough complaints along this line to report back to Albany we could have it further investigated and checked out," adding that SUNY Central "could be a penny wise and a pound foolish," when appropriating funds for construction. However, he does not feel that the University is to blame for faulty construction, but that the contractors and inspectors might have "skimped on things and it wasn't picked up."

"I believe strongly in intercollegiate sports... This is a big part of one's training, experience and college life," said Leahy who attended Fordham University under an athletic scholarship for track. He added that "if the state had the money I would feel they should certainly have to finance the intercollegiate sports."

When he attended William Cullin Bryant High School in Queens, he was made a member of the Schoolboy Hall of Fame for his participation in sports. In addition to Fordham, Leahy was an undergraduate at Cornell while in the Navy, and graduated from New York Medical College in 1948.

Conference Here This Thursday To Examine Racism in the U.S.

By TEDDY WHITE

Dr. Donald Blackman, chairman of Stony Brook's Black Studies Department, will be a featured speaker at the general session of the Teach-in on Racism Conference at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 1, in the Union Theater. The goals of the teach-in are to identify and discuss racist attitudes at Stony Brook and throughout American society.

Blackman's topic to be discussed at the teach-in is entitled, "Racism Here at Stony Brook." The other key speaker will be Dr. Finley Campbell, chairman of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Campbell is a former Indiana gubernatorial candidate.

Ten workshops are scheduled to discuss the problems of racism in the areas of housing, health care, prisons and police repression, public education, higher education, day care, ideology, farmworkers, working people and the economy, and everyday life at Stony Brook.

Black said that "the most serious social problem in the U.S. today is race relations and there is no segment of society that is not touched by racism." He felt that the teach-in should be used as a forum at which ideas may be exchanged, and local and national problems will be clarified. This hopefully will result in solutions, added Blackman.

"In interactions with various members of the University community, I have encountered covert racism as opposed to overt acts of racism," said Blackman. "Frequently I am asked questions which imply that black academic programs are unnecessary. Black studies serves a very essential social role on campus... [because it] gravitates

black students to seek academic as well as practical solutions to black social problems. Therefore, anyone who questions the existence or validity of Black Studies programs implicitly or explicitly is committing an act of racism."

Often mentioned as the leading proponent of racist ideology is Dr. Arthur R. Jensen, professor Educational Psychology at the University of California at Berkeley. Jensen's central thesis is that intelligence is a natural trait, genetically inscribed and unequally distributed among individuals. Theoretically, genius can be found anywhere regardless of race or social position.

Jensen contends that intelligence is a genetic trait, hardly susceptible to change and that the IQ differential between white and blacks is the effect of inherited genetic differences in the races rather than environmental factors which he sees as playing a comparatively small role in affecting IQ performance.

A major argument given by Jensen in support of genetically-related intelligence differences of the races is that it persists even when comparisons are made between U.S. blacks and whites of the same socio-economic status.

The controversy of heredity, genetics and intelligence will be discussed this week by Dr. Leon Kamin, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Princeton University. Kamin, a leading adversary of Jensen's theories, will deliver a critique on studies upon which recent works by Jensen and other members of the genetically-persuaded school are based. The lecture will be held Wednesday, October 31, in the Lecture Center, room 110, at 4 p.m.

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Election Includes Constitution Amendments

(Continued from page 2)

Amendment Number Five
The State Constitution would be amended so that the head of the Department of Correctional Services would no longer have to also be the head of the State Commission of Correction (Article XVII, Section 5).

Advocates say that the Commission of Correction, which inspects prisons and penitentiaries, can operate better if independent of the department. Those opposing the measure say that the commission may be deprived of needed expertise and that citizen boards should be closely related to the department they serve and assist in an advisory capacity.

Amendment Number Six
Article XIV, Section 3 would be amended to allow cases involving the custody of minors to be brought to Family Court without first going through the Supreme Court.

Proponents of the measure cite that time and expense would be saved since child custody proceedings are usually referred to Family Court anyway. Opponents feel that child custody cases should go through the Supreme Court since they usually arise due to divorce and separations, which are only handled through the latter court.

Amendment Number Seven
The Legislature would be permitted to designate for forest or wildlife conservation, public recreation, or other purposes, parcels of forest preserve land detached from the Adirondack and Catskill Parks up to 100 acres in size. Article XIV, Section 3 limits the parcel size to ten acres.

Supporters say that there are parcels of more than ten acres but less than 100 acres that could better be served by using them for educational, scientific, and environmental purposes.

Opponents say that ten acres is a large enough parcel.

Amendment Number Eight
The major obstacle to those who want to create a new county out of Suffolk's five east end towns is Article III which stated that there must be enough people in the area to warrant one Assembly District (120,000 as of the 1970 census). The area that would become Peconic County is part of the First Assembly District, which also includes part of Brookhaven Town. This amendment would eliminate the population requirements.

Supporters cite the previous formation of counties with less than the minimum population and the fact that the article prohibits the creation of Peconic County. Opponents want to avoid underpopulated counties and feel that this measure could encourage duplication of governmental structures and

services in New York State.

Amendment Number Nine
At present, all judges except those on the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals serve beyond the age of 70. This amendment would alter Article VI, Section 25 to allow most judges to continue past 70 in their present courts under two-year certificates, with a maximum of three. Surrogates would serve in the Supreme Court. Retired judges would also be allowed to serve.

Those favoring the amendment say that retired judges are an excellent source of experience, that there should be no distinction in the types of judges allowed to serve after reaching 70, and that the two year certificate guarantees that the judges will be capable and fit. Those in opposition insist that 70 is a realistic retirement age and that the certificate may not guarantee continued fitness.

Amendment Number Ten

The Nassau County Court would be merged with the Supreme Court and the maximum amount in Nassau District Court cases would be increased from \$6000 to \$10,000 by amending Article VI, Sections 6, 10, 16, and 35.

Supporters point out that this amendment would merge two similar courts and allow more efficient use of their resources, and that the increased monetary level of District Court would remove these cases from the Supreme Court. Opponents counter by saying that this would eliminate New York's uniform court structure because Nassau County would have a different court pattern than the rest of the state, that costs would increase because operations of County Court are less than Supreme Court, and that the District Court has enough business already.

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WUSB Program Guide

Women at SUSB Examined

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Music with Paul Rumpf.

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

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.

6:05—"A Tribute to Gene Krupa." A musical special produced by John Salustri and engineered by Paul Kudish.

7:30—"Campus Issues in Focus." The WUSB news department examines the role of women at Stony Brook. Producer-Diane Sposili, Engineer-Ken Countess.

8:00—"Tapestry." "The Forsythe Field Controversy." A rebroadcast of an interview with Luticer Bradley, president of The Friends of Forsythe

Meadow, about the future of 74 acres of meadowland located just five minutes away from campus. Producer-Bruce Stiffel.

8:30—"No Soap Radio" with Rochelle Sherwood.

11:00—News, Sports, and Weather.

11:30—"The Pandemonium Shadow Show," with Mr. Skitx.

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—"Mixed Up Moods" with Mitch Stern.

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

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.

6:05—"Music for the People: An Hour with Les McCann and Eddie Harris." A musical special produced by Rochelle Sherwood.

7:00—"Sports Huddle." An

interview with Women's Field Hockey Coach, Margaret Van Wart, and members of the team. Producer-Bob Lederer. Engineer-Ed Schwartz.

8:00—"The Arts." A look at Broadway. Producer-Randy Bloom.

8:30—"Friendly Uncle Phil," with Uncle Phil.

11:00—News, Sports, and Weather.

11:20—"The Inner Excursion via Black Sound," with Valerie Porter.

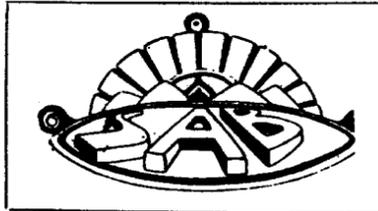
WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—"Tick's Picks" with Bob Lederer.

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

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.



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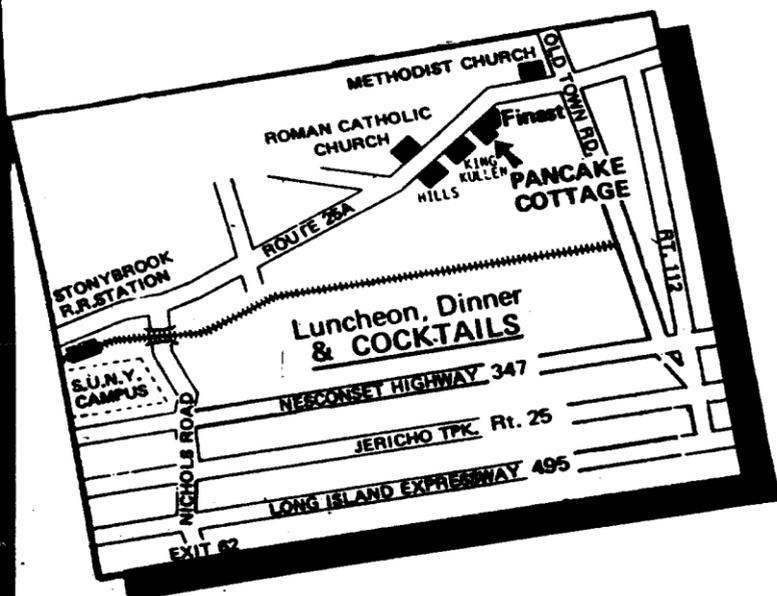
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'Menagerie' Wrong Way For Williams' Poetry

By HOLLY SHAULIS

For those familiar with Tennessee Williams' works, "The Glass Menagerie" was no doubt a great disappointment. The Lyric Players somehow managed to turn a classic drama into a semi-comedy, when SAB presented "The Glass Menagerie" in the Union Auditorium Friday night.

"The Glass Menagerie" is not only reputed to be one of Williams' most outstanding dramas, but it is also a sort of lyric poem. In this memory play, Williams alters over a time-span to make certain events more important than they were in reality. As seen in the audience's frequent laughter and overall mood at the close of the play, a tremendous misinterpretation of what Williams wanted to relate was evident.

"The Glass Menagerie," in every sense of the word, is a sad play. More likely than not, the Lyric Players' director is at fault for the unwarranted dimension added to "Menagerie." Also, it is probable that students viewing "The

Glass Menagerie" for the first time, totally missed the symbolism of Laura's glass collection. The importance of the scene between Laura and her gentleman caller that Williams originally intended, was lost.

A raised platform on stage would have been helpful. More than once, actors and actresses were seated on the floor, making it difficult for the audience toward the rear to see. Props and furniture for "The Glass Menagerie" were taken from the Union Building and there were no elaborate sets. Actors and actresses frequently ran through an imaginary door that they opened just as often. These characteristics verify that this company is non-professional, although they billed themselves as professional.

Acting Despite Director

The play employs only four actors who expose their lives and their fears. Mrs. Winifield, played by Gladys Frey, is done unquestionably well, considering the characters Williams wanted portrayed. Geraldine Teagarden is the crippled



The Lyric Players' production of Tennessee Williams' classic drama, "The Glass Menagerie" turned this lyric play into a semi-comedy.

Laura, probably the best acted part. The son Tom is performed by Paul Avery, who received most audible appraisal from his listeners. Finally, James Newell played Jim, the gentleman caller, and lacked the correct characterization.

Although the cast did an above average job at relating their character's fears and hopes to the viewers, the loss of many

poetic lines cannot go by unnoticed. I have no doubt that the Lyric Players would be a far better company in an American comedy than in a drama. Students who felt something was missing in "The Glass Menagerie" should read this Williams play, and realize exactly how spellbinding it can be if performed correctly.

Concert Preview

Buzzy and Betty Boop to Appear at the Brook

By ALISON BEDDOW

Any excuse is a good excuse to party and Halloween is a better excuse than most. This Halloween, the party will be great because Buzzy Linhart is the star attraction.

Buzzy is amazing, one of those rock and roll legends you've been hearing about since you first became aware that there was music besides "Top 40."

He's played with everyone you can think of and then some, including John Sebastian, Tim Hardin, Richie Havens, and Jimi Hendrix. Numerous other musicians have asked for his assistance,

among them Bob Dylan. In short, he's friendly with all the biggies.

"But," you may be saying, "I've never heard of him." He's a legend, though, because deep-down you know the name strikes a familiar chord. Maybe you meant to see him last year at the Gnarled Hollow Inn, or any one of a dozen different places. But you just never got around to it. Well, this is it folks, that golden opportunity and there's no reason to miss it. Buzzy's back and the Brook's got him.

What kind of music does he play? It's rock and roll, yet rather bluesy, with a large dollop of folk. His voice invokes

memories of scat singing, and is influenced by rag. It simply makes you feel good.

Interested in music since he was seven, Linhart now plays drums, guitar, vibes, marimba, mouthharp, and piano. Occasionally, he writes songs; Bette Midler and Carly Simon have both sung a number of them. The production and arrangement of his albums is a hobby,

although he is assisted by Todd Rungren.

So, that's Buzzy, a compact who's who of rock music. He'll be here Halloween in the Union Auditorium, along with everyone's favorite cartoon miss, Betty Boop.

Who could ask for more? The event, sponsored by SAB, will take place at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. It is free with an I.D., \$1 without one.



Buzzy Linhart, a compact who's who of rock music, will be appearing here Halloween night in the Union Auditorium.

Theatre Review

'Pirates' Undirected: Undone

By MARCY ROSENTHAL

All good musical plays and operettas demand not only good musical direction, but good stage direction as well. The Light Opera Company of Stony Brook, under the musical direction of Roger Nelson and the stage direction of Zach Murdock, recreated their image of musical theater this weekend with their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

The quota for direction was only half fulfilled. For example, the choreography was never developed above a most elementary, unskilled level. A sense of direction was necessary to make the musical performance coincide with the theatrical.

The vocal presentation of the performers was technically correct. The lines and lyrics were both audible and well enunciated. Vocally, Zach Murdock (Frederick) and Lorie Feibelman (Mabel) gave enchanting performances.

The humor and flair that was so prevalent in the works of Gilbert and Sullivan was most apparent in Paul Sutrn's portrayal of Major General Stanley. This performer created a fine characterization, musically and theatrically. Unfortunately, most of the performers failed to create three dimensional characters.

The communication between performer and audience is only there if the actor-singer truly believes in what he or she is doing and being. In Gilbert and

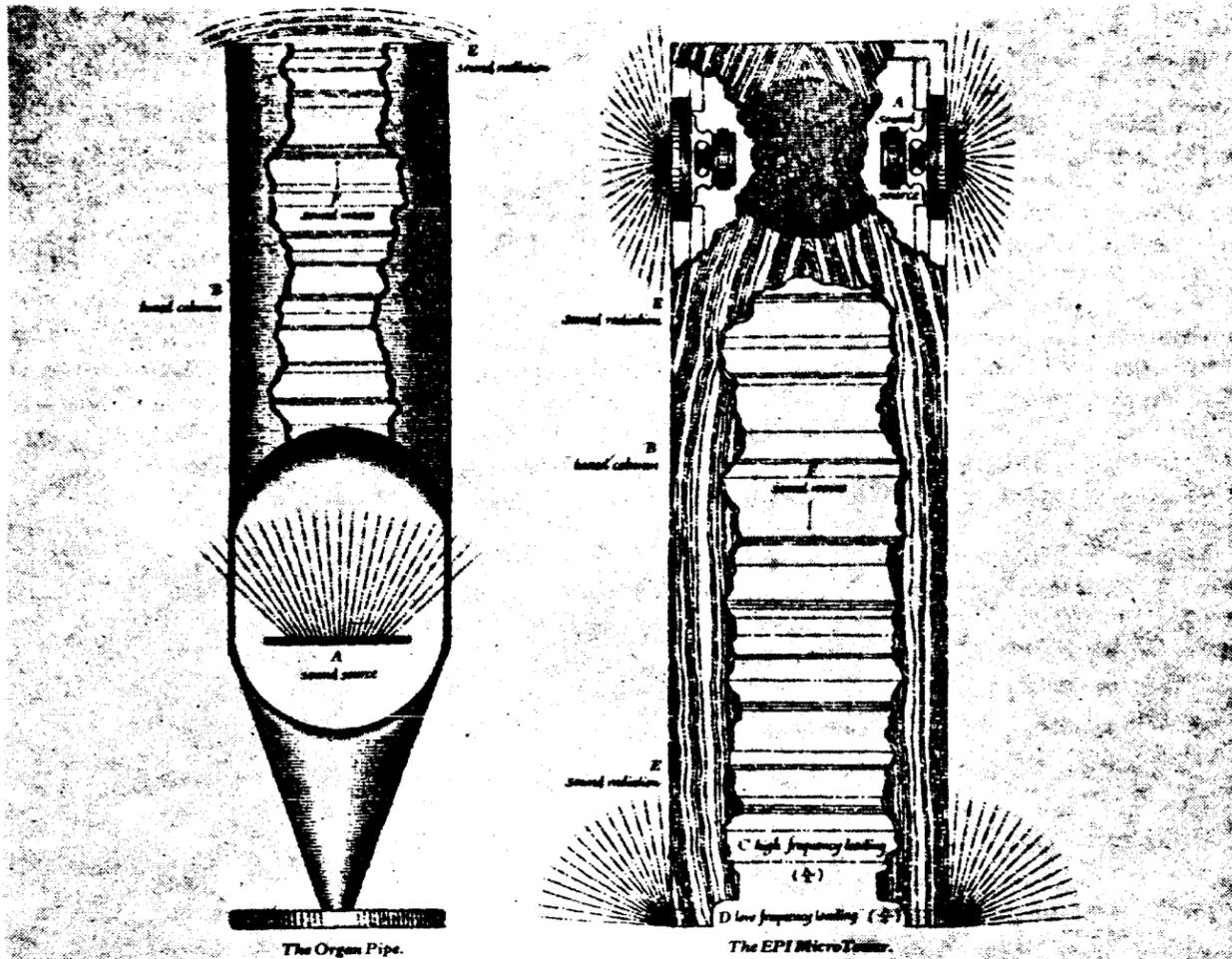
Sullivan operettas, it is more than essential that performers believe in their characters if the audience is to accept their fantasy world. In the Stony Brook Light Opera Company's performance, emotions rose and fell mechanically. The only characterization that the audience could authentically believe and relate with was Ruth (Donna Wilson), Frederick's nurse. Her performance showed more character analysis than most. It would have been desirable for all the performers to have had more assistance in developing their own characterizations to fullest potential.

A great asset to a successful production of musical theater is a well executed set and lighting design. "The Pirates of Penzance," suffers from a seemingly non-existent lighting plot and shabby set design. It would have been beneficial to make use of various lighting and color schemes. The visual images so essential in a production of this type, were left up to the audience to create for themselves.

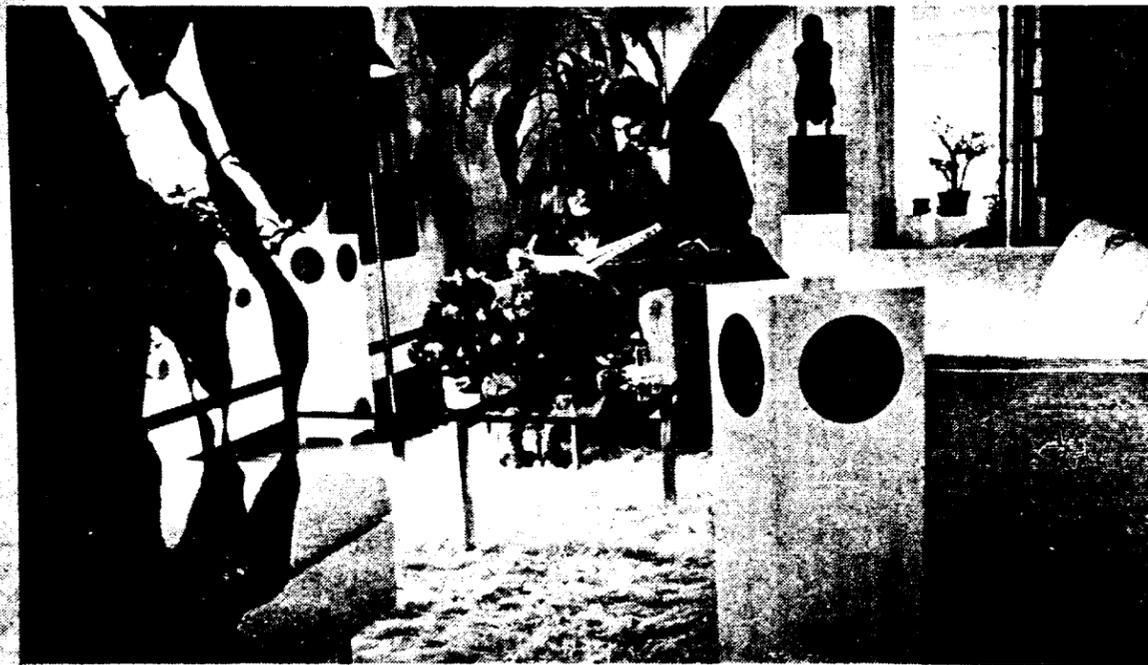
"The Pirates of Penzance" is a musical fantasy but only has the bare essentials of theatricality. How could the fantasy come to life when the cast members themselves fail to do so as actors? Hopefully future productions of this type on campus will incorporate all the essential aspects that recreate the musical theater.

"Pirates of Penzance" will run again this weekend in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are free with student I.D., and fifty cents for outsiders.

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DEAR N.N. congratulations — A Teeny Bopper no more! A very happy birthday and many more returns, J.B., S.S., and Panda

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FOUND 1 pr. eyeglasses with silver rims in Gray college lounge Sun. Oct. 14. 751-6059.

LOST pair of black frame glasses in black case. Frame is slightly cracked. If found please call Phil 6-4442.

LOST 4 colored section notebook, Sun. night in O'Neill lounge. Need desperately. Jane 6-5281. Reward.

LOST at Octoberfest Sat. night blue zippered sweatshirt with two Israeli buttons. It doesn't belong to me so if found please call Debbie 246-5892.

LOST at Octoberfest Fri. night; light blue CPO. Please call Sue 246-3865.

LOST blue Parka at Octoberfest. 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 brown suede wallet with a tiger on front, possibly in Heavy Engineering 205. Leslie 6-4719.

LOST Lee Jean Jacket size 42, at Tabler Octoberfest (on coat rack). Reward offered for its return. Steve 6-4132.

LOST brown wallet on Tues. nite in Union by Lockers. Please return to main desk in Union.

FOUND wallet in I.D. office 10/25. Claim at Security.

NOTICES

Stony Brook Blood Drive will be held Tues., 11/6, 1-6 p.m., gym. For info call Maddy 6-7413 or Ray 6-4574.

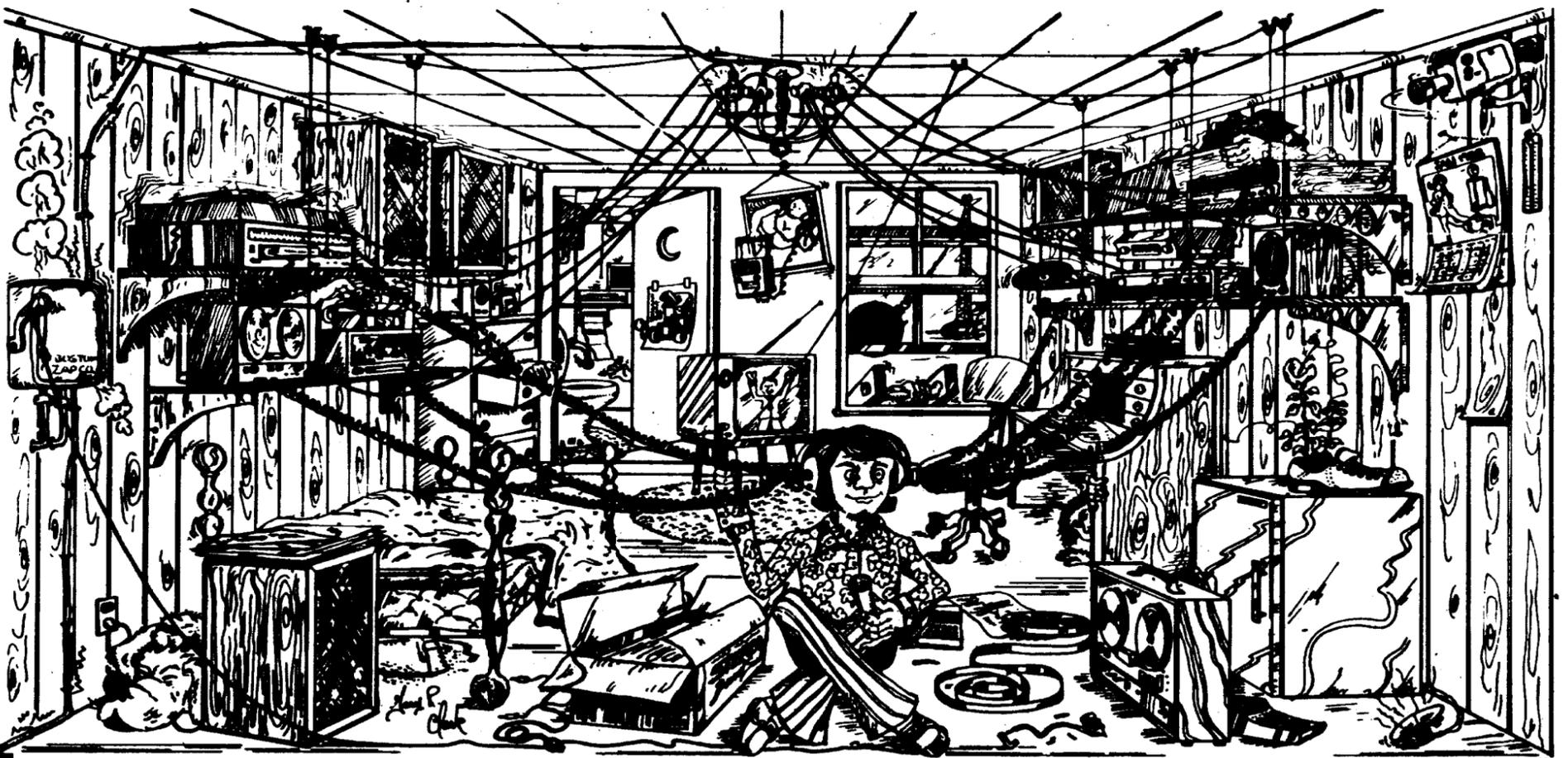
Gospel Concert Nov. 5 7:30 p.m. SBU Auditorium. The Prayerwheels and Gospel Singers presented by SBU.

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

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS WANTED any man or woman wishing to officiate coed volleyball intramurals at \$2/hr, should leave their name with Mrs. Krupski, Phys. Ed. building. All games are played Tues. and Thur. nights 7-10:30. A good knowledge of volleyball is essential. Please leave your name no later than Monday Oct. 29.

Everybody is invited to the Halloween Costume Party and Country Dance this Wed., 8:30 p.m., SBU, Jim Morrison's blue grass band will be there. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Birth Control and pregnancy counseling. Call or come down to EROS Office, Rm. 124, Infirmary Tues. 1-4 p.m. — 6-11; Wed. 5-7 p.m.; Sun. 6-11. 246-2272 or Women's Center SBU 062, Tues. 12-2 p.m.



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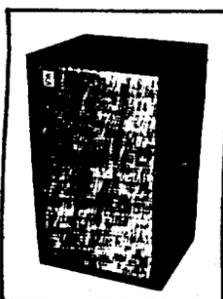
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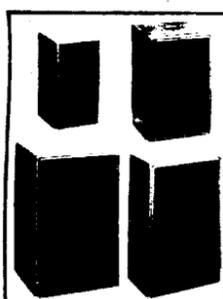
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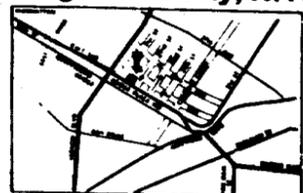
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**STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D.
REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE TO SHOWROOM**

Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of articles examining the demise of the Stony Brook football club.

By RICHARD GELFOND

Blaming the disbanding of the Stony Brook Football club on "lack of student interest," Athletic Director Les Thompson said he was "very upset." Thompson was very surprised to hear that the team had folded because he hadn't realized their numerous problems.

Thompson seemed to feel that the end of this year's team, may strike a blow to Stony Brook football for future years. "I think this may set back the program," he said. "It all depends on how interested the students are next year in getting a team together.

The team was formed in 1969, when approximately 50 players decided to get together and ask for student monies to run a team. The players helped in raising money for their team through concessions at various sporting events and other fund raising techniques.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR LESLIE THOMPSON

"I talked to Coach Buckman and he said they didn't have enough people to continue a team," he said. "I have to assume that Coach Buckman is doing the best thing for the remaining players."

A matter of great concern to Thompson was the fact that other schools were inconvenienced by the abrupt end to the Patriot season. "N.Y. Tech had planned the game against us as a homecoming," Thompson said. "Many of their alumni are annoyed about the cancellation and I doubt very much whether they would schedule Stony Brook in future years."

The philosophical Thompson then said, "In a way it's (the team's folding) an act of God. However, in another way, it was just the failure of a bunch of players to communicate.

"I sure hope another team is formed," said Thompson. "My life is devoted to physical education and I would love to have another football club formed at Stony Brook."

Thompson seems to feel that the end of this year's club team may hurt Stony Brook's chances to get a varsity squad. "Many schools might not schedule us because they feel we might not have a full team for a whole season," he said. "I think the faculty might now think twice before deciding to have a varsity squad."

In speculating why the team fell apart, Thompson said, "Dissension might have been a factor," but he had no conclusive evidence. He felt the team was glorified in victory and he felt they should all take the responsibility for their final defeat.

WUSB's Sports Huddle returns Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with a look at female athletics. Joining host Bob Lederer will be Stony Brook Field Hockey Coach Marge Van Wart and three of her players: Tina Ward, Leah Holland, and Carol Mendis. Tune in to radio 820 AM and phone in to 246-7901 and 246-7902 with your questions and comments.

Denver Broncos-40—N.Y. Jets-28
Charlie Johnson threw for two scores and Leroy Mitchell returned an interception for another as the Denver Broncos erupted for three touchdowns in the first quarter and held on to beat the New York Jets, 40-28.

St. Louis Cardinals-35—N.Y. Giants-27
Jim Hart passed for four touchdowns, including three of 55, 41 and 10 yards to Mel Gray, as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak with a 35-27 victory over the New York Giants.

New Orleans Saints-19—Washington Redskins-3
Bill McClard kicked four field goals in his first game for New Orleans as the Saints scored on their first four possessions and upset the Washington Redskins, 19-3.

Minnesota Vikings-10—L.A. Rams-9
A typical Minnesota defense came up with the big plays at the right time as the Vikings beat the Los Angeles Rams, 10-9, and became the only unbeaten team in the National Football League.

San Diego Chargers-16—Cleveland Browns-16
Ray Werschling's 16-yard field goal off the muddied turf with 30 second remaining gave the San Diego Chargers a 16-16 tie with the Cleveland Browns in National Football League play.

Detroit Lions-34—Green Bay Packers-0
Altie Taylor had his best rushing day ever and scored one touchdown as the Detroit Lions snapped a three-game losing streak with a 34-0 National Football League victory Sunday for the Green Bay Packers.

Miami Dolphins-30—New England Patriots-14
The Miami Dolphins capitalized on a poor kicking game to overcome a 14-13 halftime deficit and beat the New England Patriots, 30-14.

Pittsburgh Steelers-20—Cincinnati Bengals-13
Terry Hanratty replaced injured Terry Bradshaw and threw a 51-yard scoring bomb to Ron Shanklin in the second quarter for the go-ahead score to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 20-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Philadelphia Eagles-30—Dallas Cowboys-16
The Philadelphia Eagles and their take-charge quarterback, Roman Gabriel, turned a string of Dallas mistakes into a 30-16 upset victory, ending a string of 11 consecutive losses to the Cowboys. Gabriel passed for 203 yards and two touchdowns to Harold Carmichael, ran a sneak for a third and set up three field goals by Tom Dempsey.

Chicago Bears-35—Houston Oilers-14
Middle linebacker Dick Butkus scored the first touchdown of his nine-year pro career to start the Chicago Bears to a 35-14 victory over the winless Houston Oilers.

Oakland Raiders-34—Baltimore Colts-21
Ken Stabler completed 25 of 29 passes, threw two touchdown passes and running back Clarence Davis scored on nine and 32-yard runs as the Oakland Raiders beat the Baltimore Colts, 34-21.

Atlanta Falcons-17—S.F. 49'ers-3
Dave Hampton's and Art Malone's running enabled Atlanta to play ball control and Bob Lee threw a pair of scoring passes to Ken Burrow in leading the Falcons to a 17-3 upset of the San Francisco 49ers.

Soccer for Israel

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.

"Unknowns" Run for Glory

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

While the death of the Stony Brook football club has left us all a little perplexed about the uncertain future of Stony Brook's sports program, there exists unknown to the majority, a representative of what true intercollegiate athletics is all about. Saturday, the Stony Brook Cross Country team had the privilege of attending the Albany Invitational Cross Country meet.

Now there is no doubt that not only do most now know of the existence of Stony Brook's Cross Country team, but probably a good number don't even know what Cross Country is. To simplify matters, a Cross Country Team is a handful of athletes who get together and run five or so miles against other Cross Country Teams. Each time the team runs it's called a meet although this sometimes entails running against from as few as one to as many as sixteen other teams.

The first five members of the team to cross the finish line are given a point total equal to the number that they place (example—first place gets one point and so on). The team with the lowest total at the end of the meet is the winner. In addition the runners race the clock (a time of under twenty five minutes for the five miles is considered excellent). This weekend two contestants set a new course record. Bruce Fischer of Albany State runs the mile in near Olympic time and Saturday he ran the five miles in 24:41.7 while Joe Rukanshagiza of Siena was just a little behind. However these times are not what's important. What is important is that the Stony Brook team didn't come close to these times and finished overall 14 out of 16. Again this was also not the important thing to learn from Cross Country running.

The team is a lot better than it showed (we all have bad days). Last

year Stony Brook finished seventh out of 15. The list of teams that outdid the varsity is littered with private colleges that finance their runners and in addition offer courses that the athletes can survive in. The only State University on the top of the list was Albany. Then again Albany offers a phys. ed major, supplies their athletes with jobs, and offers money from it's alumni (all this and being in Governor Rockefeller's backyard) to add to its attractiveness to High School star athletes. After all, how many people can run 9-15 miles a day and still concentrate on Physics? A runner who is a prospective Stony Brooker cannot get a degree in physical education (the major field for most jocks), can't get a scholarship, isn't offered money from alumni and in general must be a high calibre student. This makes the recruiting job of Coach Jim Smith all the more difficult.

Still, the coach has done a commendable job and the team finished the season with a 6-3 record. The next two weeks will find the team in the City Championships and NCAA Championship in Wheaton, Illinois.



Statesman/Lynn Perimutter

Despite its fine seasonal showing, the lack of publicity that the team has received and its tough requirements coupled with a lack of

any real rewards continues to keep many good runner off the team and like so many of our school teams cuts down on student participation. The fact is that there are a number of fine athletes on this campus that are not involved in Stony Brook's sports program. This is a problem that can only be overcome through an increase in team support from the administration (seen through an increase in course offerings and other attractions to sportsmen) and from the students. The latter of course presents a paradox. The teams can't reach their potential without total support from the students and yet the students won't give their full support until the teams reach the top.

To exemplify the lack of student interest, the team's leading runner is a freshman, Gene Goldrick. Glenn Provdo, another freshman, just recently began running again after a layoff. Provdo said of his layoff, "I got so sick of it I quit. But I came back, it's part of my life. You get used to it." Then several of the team members agreed, "It's like a sickness."

Perserverance, that's the trademark of a Cross Country man. Cliff Waldman, a senior on the team, stated, "It's the hardest sport there is. Anyone who's run Cross Country will tell you. The thing is, you don't run on a track. You run up hills, through forests, etc. There's this one course at Sunken Meadow Park where you run two tough hills and then when you think you've got it you get over the top and there's this other hill called Cardiac. It's gigantic, it goes straight up!"

Still, they keep running. They don't get paid, they've got science on their minds, they get little or no support but they go on. It takes guts, a ton of self discipline and a coach who just might be the only adult on campus who gives a damn.

Sensible Security Improvements

Saturday night's incident in O'Neill College forces us to reevaluate the cooperative role between students and the Security officer in the safety of this campus. The Stony Brook campus, with over 16,000 persons on it daily, is subject to all the ills of the outside world and must face similar realities when it comes to the safety of its members. In short, Stony Brook is a microcosm of society.

In a community, each and every member must take an interest in his neighbor. The same holds true for residents of this campus. In order to prevent potential tragedy, mutual cooperation is needed. Students should watch out for one another, take precautionary measures such as locking their doors and be willing to report suspicious persons lurking about.

There are other constructive measures which can be taken to minimize the danger of assault to students living in the dormitories. Among these should be included the formation of a Student Auxiliary which could patrol the dormitories and surrounding area. Linked by radios to security, they could report suspicious persons in the dormitories, and

by their very presence, provide a deterrent to anyone contemplating assault. The student auxiliary could relieve the pressure from an already understaffed Security force, and in any case, would have better rapport with the residents.

Another suggested measure, while a throwback to dorms of ten years ago may prove beneficial. If all entrances to a residential college were closed off except for the main doors, entrance to the buildings can be restricted to students and their guests. Although such a measure undoubtedly will be an inconvenience for students, the benefits could far outweigh the disadvantages. Full implementation of a closed dorm system will take too much time to complete and its effects would be hard to determine immediately. One or two residential colleges, through the college legislature, might volunteer to act as a model to test out the feasibility of such a plan. If the procedure proved feasible and not distasteful, with the model colleges, it could be tried out on a larger scale.

Another improvement would be to hire more Security officers. Security Director Kimble contends that Stony Brook has one

of the lowest ratios of Security officers to students of any State University campus. This is a situation which should be corrected.

Pending now is a budget request from Security for exactly this additional manpower. We urge the University to push very hard for those additional officers.

Students have further suggested that reconnecting the phones in each hall would provide a bit more communication and reassurance for students who cannot afford to keep a telephone in their rooms. We think this suggestion essential, and advise the University to reverse their position of the past few months, and replace and maintain public intracampus phones.

Progressive experimentation in security measures, and mutual cooperation and concern of students for one another are positive means of dealing with crime problems which exist at Stony Brook. We urge that these suggestions be evaluated carefully, and that the University find the funds needed to insure the well-being and safety of its population.

FSA: Don't Stop Now

Now that the Faculty Student Association has rejected a motion to eliminate this year's edition of the mandatory meal plan, it is up to the FSA to make the plan more bearable to those students who are on it.

We happily note some recent steps in this direction taken by the FSA. First, meal plan coupons will now be honored by the Knosh and Union cafeteria on weekends. Students who have already spent \$290 for food coupons will no longer have to come up with more money to eat on Saturday and Sunday.

Another improvement recently instituted is the reduction of the value of each coupon book from \$100 to \$25. But, lost books are still not replaced, so the student who loses one loses his money. At least, the FSA is reducing the financial loss to the student by reducing the value of each book.

Even with these improvements, the meal plan is far from perfect, and other steps should be taken. The 40 cent denomination for coupons is unrealistic because the FSA insists on exact change and the price of the products purchased rarely is divisible by

40. We urge the FSA to issue a greater variety of denominations, making life easier and cheaper for the students. They should not be forced to take a loss; they did not choose to join the meal plan.

Students have complained about the high price and the poor quality of the food in H and Kelly Cafeterias. The fact that the Union facilities are handling more than their share of the food service traffic should serve as a clear warning to Saga Foods. Even the Union Cafeteria and Buffeteria have fallen down in quality. Poor quality and high prices have spelled failure for more than one food company on the Stony Brook campus.

In addition, most non-prepared foods cannot be bought with food coupons. This should be changed as many students don't want to pay exorbitant prices charged for prepared foods.

While the FSA has taken two steps in the right direction, there are still too many things wrong with the meal plan to take a rest. FSA still has a long journey ahead to bring a successful meal plan to Stony Brook University.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 20

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer

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WATERCHOO



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SUSB Claimed a Racist Institution

By MICHAEL SCHWARTZ
and DANA BRANNEL

A Black undergraduate at Stony Brook was interested in becoming a doctor. He enrolled in the appropriate courses, but in the first session of his physics class the instructor asked if everyone had had vector arithmetic in high school. The student raised his hand and explained that he hadn't, and the T.A. offered to help him pick up what he needed. However, the T.A. failed to show up for several tutoring appointments, and the student was falling behind in the class, so he dropped the course. His hopes of going to medical school are dimmed, though not gone, since he may yet find a way of learning vector arithmetic, taking the course, and completing the pre-med curriculum.

Is this incident — which actually happened — an example of racism? Most people would say no: after all, this exact situation or others like it happens to hundreds—perhaps thousands—of white students every semester at Stony Brook. All students—Black, Latin, and White—are required to know vector arithmetic for this course. Furthermore, if a student doesn't have the background, isn't it his or her obligation to get the background? The curriculum can't be changed to make up deficiencies of a few, or even a great many, students, can it? To do so would seem to be discrimination in reverse: punishing students with an adequate background.

These arguments seem persuasive at first, but they are actually only half true. It is true that whites are hurt by the large classes, high requirements, and lack of faculty contact in courses. But it is not true that this proves the situation is not racist. It is true that those students without vector arithmetic should not "hold back" those who know it. But it is not true that those without the background have no right to demand curriculum changes which will make it just as possible for them to go to med school as their better-prepared classmates. To understand why this is true, we need a broad understanding of what racism is, why it is perpetuated, and how it can be fought.

Most white people think that racism is white people thinking, "Black (or Latin, etc.) people are inferior," and then acting to maintain that inferiority. But this is yet another half-truth. The half that is true sees that there are two parts to racism: racist ideas and racist actions—prejudice and discrimination. The half that is false asserts that discrimination is caused by prejudiced

attitudes and that all discrimination is explicitly racist in intent (i.e., personally directed specifically at minority people).

Actually, racism is a combination of institutions, actions, and ideas which have the over-all effect of keeping racial, ethnic or national groups (especially Black and Latin people in the United States today) from getting fair compensation for their work, decent housing, good education, and other social benefits to which they have a just claim. And when we look closely at this chain, we see several important features of racism in America. First, some of these institutions, actions, and ideas do not seem racist at first, because it is only when we see them work in combination with each other that their discriminatory aspects become clear. Second, while this racism has the effect of forcing Blacks and Latins to live in conditions much worse than

these points can be illustrated in the one small incident described above. First, let's look at some of the social context of this physics class. Because of a long history of job discrimination, most Black and Latin students come from poor families. Because of housing discrimination in the Stony Brook area, Black, Latin, and foreign students are forced to live on campus at the inflated University rents. Because of these and a great many other factors, almost every Black and Latin student on campus—even if he or she is on scholarship—is forced to work while going to school. Consider also the history of discrimination in education. Because of the inferior high schools which Black people attend, vector arithmetic and other advanced courses are rarely if ever offered. This is just one reason why few Black and Latin students arrive at Stony Brook with the prerequisites for medical or science programs.

some of the same reasons as are Black students. Does this make the pre-requisite unracist? No, because it falls with unequal force upon Blacks and Latins. Many whites found vector math unavailable at their high schools, but more Blacks and Latins were deprived of it. Many whites must work to stay in school, but more minority students must do so. Since these policies hurt minority students more than whites, they become part of the racist chain which keeps Blacks and Latins on the bottom.

The students who are "qualified" because their high schools offered vector mathematics and other advanced subjects do not benefit from this structure. They should be doctors in any case. Because of the shortage of doctors, the number of pre-meds should be much greater, and people should be admitted according to whether they can learn the material, not whether they had some of it in high school. The number of slots in pre-med should be expanded and the number of positions in medical school should be greatly increased. This would reduce racial discrimination, increase the doctor supply, lower the cost of medicine, and increase the quality of medical care. Minorities would benefit most from this because the discrimination against them, both in medical training and medical care, has been greatest. But working whites would also benefit greatly. Only the medical oligarchs, who depend upon high medical prices to produce super profits, would suffer.

What prevents such a change from taking place? Certainly the main reason is the power wielded by the hospitals and the A.M.A. But this is not all. There has never been a concerted, broad movement to demand these changes. Why not? It is here that racist attitudes play their part. Because Blacks and Latins are hurt most by these policies, they have taken initiative in demanding changes. But whites have given little or no support to these demands, even though they would usually benefit from their success. The reasons why are not hard to find. If the Black and Latin students at Stony Brook demanded that the pre-med curriculum be altered to remove pre-requisites like vector arithmetic, how many white students and staff would support these demands? Most would immediately see this as a demand that Stony Brook lower its standards to allow unqualified students to become incompetent doctors. Most would see it as having no possible good effects for them.

This prejudice, which prevents whites from seeing clearly the causes and consequences of Black and Latin demands, hurts the chances of any action to change the situation. Black demands, which could frequently benefit a great many whites, are defeated by racist institutions because whites stand aside or oppose them. And these changes, which would benefit white people as well as Black are left unmade.

The racial discrimination of American society, which keeps Third World people under attack and at the bottom, keeps white people near the bottom. In order for Blacks to rise, whites must fight with them. In order for whites to rise, they must change the same racist institutions which attack Blacks. In order for whites to fight with minorities, they must unlearn the prejudices which lead them to assume that minority demands are irrelevant at best, threatening at worst, and replace this with the understanding that racism oppresses us all. If anti-human institutions are to be really changed, then white and Third World people must fight them together.

(The writers are members of United to Fight Racism).



Statesman/Larry Rubin

those of whites, most whites are actually worse off than they would be if racism were eliminated or reduced. Third, those who do benefit from this network of racism are the small group of businessmen, politicians, and others who sit atop the institutions which discriminate and who promulgate various (usually racist) excuses for maintaining themselves in positions of power and privilege. Finally, while most white working people and students believe to one degree or another the false argument that Blacks and Latins deserve to be on the bottom, it is not these beliefs which cause the discrimination. The discrimination flows from the elite groups which derive benefits from it, while the racist ideas which ordinary citizens endorse serve to obscure the harm which whites suffer from these institutions and prevent whites from joining in attempts to change them.

Unbelievable as this may seem, all

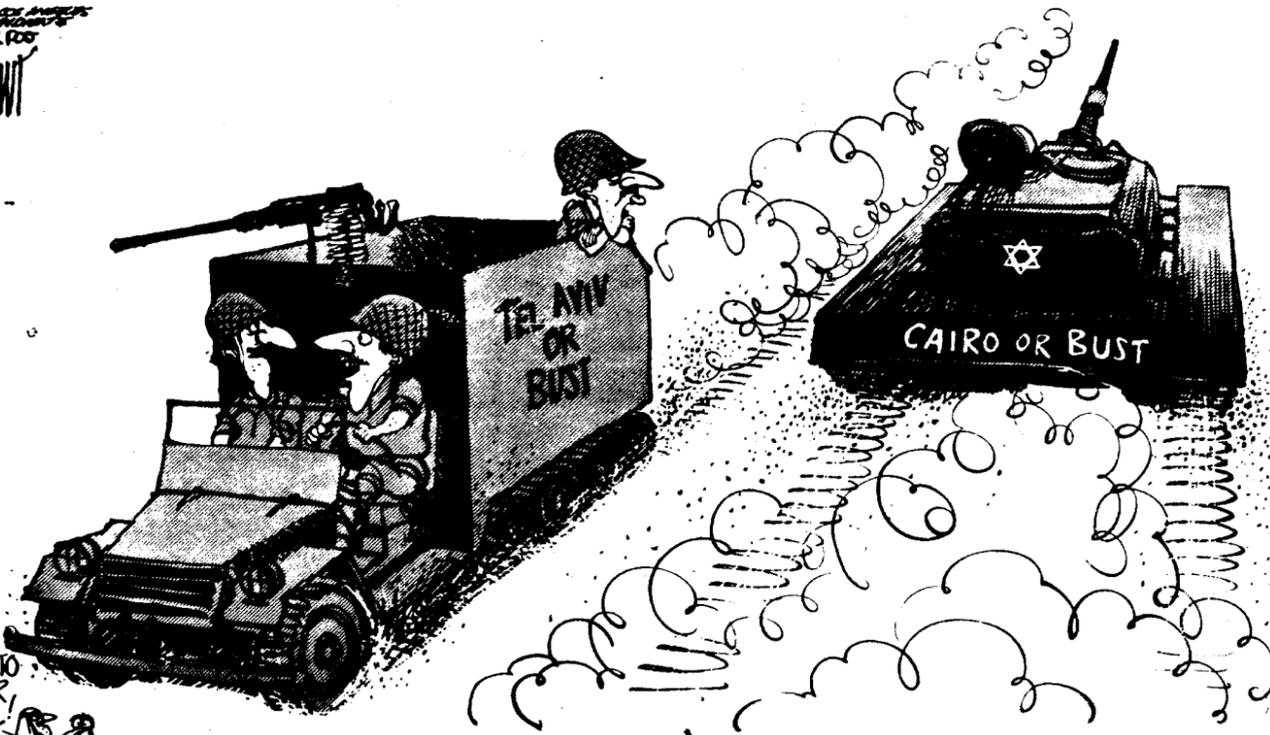
Look at the effect of the structure of pre-med physics in light of these facts. It is one link in a chain of discrimination: the lousy high schools in Black communities prevent Black students from arriving at Stony Brook with a knowledge of vector arithmetic or some other essential subject. The courses at Stony Brook require this knowledge, so that the Black student can't take a normal pre-med program. The courses are too large and understaffed, so special instruction is not available. The Black student cannot study it on his or her own time because of work obligations made necessary by a history of job discrimination. The result is that Black and Latin students with all the talent and energy to become doctors cannot overcome all the handicaps put in their way. Racial discrimination is the main cause of the scarcity of Black doctors.

But many white students also are eliminated from pre-med programs for

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The Drawing Room

CLARENCE

WELCOME TO
GREATER
ISRAEL!



'SOON EVERYONE WILL BE SATISFIED—WE'LL HAVE REGAINED OUR HONOR, AND THEY'LL HAVE THE LAND!'

Viewpoints

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Larry Rubin

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Meeting: There will be a meeting of ENACT (Environmental Action Club) in the Union room 214 at 9 p.m. Recycling, membership and new programs will be discussed.

Yoga Class: There will be a beginners class in Kundalini Yoga at 8 p.m. in Hendrix College Lounge in Roth Quad.

Mass: Catholic Mass will be held at 12:15 p.m. on the 1st floor of A-Wing end hall Lounge in Asa Gray College.

Lecture: Professor Strassenberg and Professor Paldy will lecture on the "State Level Scientific Agencies" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Opera: The Stony Brook Union Light Opera Company presents "Pirates of Penzance" at 8:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Meeting: There will be an important meeting for all those interested in Special Education or working with mentally/physically handicapped people (including a knowledgeable speaker and film shown on Retardation) at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Cardozo College. Attendance is mandatory for Council for Exceptional Children membership.

Notice: Talk with the President on President's Student Open Line (6-5940) from 4 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Lectures: There will be a lecture on "Third World Literature" by Kofi Awoonor at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center 102.

— "The Philosophy of Law" by Dr. Sheldon Ackley at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104. Topic tonight is "The Presumption of Innocence."

— "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution" by Dr. Peter Bretsky at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. This week "Origin of Species: Struggle for Existence" will be discussed.

— Dr. Barry Jacobson will give a lecture for the Chemistry Department on "Some aspects of Stereo Chemistry in Cycloaddition Reactions" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Bazaar: There will be a bazaar at 10 p.m. in Kelly D Coffee House.

Sherry Hour: A Sherry Hour will be sponsored by the Comparative Literature Department at 4 p.m. in the Library N3009.

Bridge: The Development Committee of the SBU will hold a bridge night in the Union room 226 at 8 p.m. Masters Points will be given. Students free, others \$1.

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

Class: There will be a ballet class held in James College Lounge at 8 p.m.

Meeting: P.O.W. meeting to coordinate work with the Day Care Parents' organization in the Union, room 214, at 8 p.m.

Meeting: The Outing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 237. There will be a slide show of the Colorado Rockies as well as planning for rock climbing and Adirondack camping trips.

Notice: WUSB's "Sports Huddle" between 7 and 8 p.m. discusses "Women in Sports: Yes or No?" with Marge Van Wart, Carol Mendis, Leah Holland, and Tina Ward.



Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "All These Women" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Lecture: 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.

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 Stony Brook Union Ballroom. There will be prizes as well as all sorts of costumes.

Lectures: Professors Paldy and Strassenberg will lecture on "International Science Unions" at 5:30 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry room 128.

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

Concert: SAB informal concerts presents 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 Hall 110.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Movie: "The Servant" will be presented in the Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m. It's Joseph Losey's best known work starring Dirk Bogarde.

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

Lectures: There will be a lecture on "Chemistry in the Kitchen and Beyond" by R.F. Schneider, associate professor of Chemistry.

— Dr. Sheldon Ackley presents "Limits to Criminal Law" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

— Professor Peter Bretsky will speak on

"Origin of Species—Difficulties" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor David Weiser presents "Newton in Lilliputia" in SS Main Building room 137 at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting: Police Officer Marilyn Schwartz of the Suffolk County Police will discuss "Rape: Preventative Measures and Substantive Changes in the Law" at 8:30 p.m. in Mount College Lounge.

Movie: Stage XII presents Fred MacMurray in Disney's "The Shaggy Dog" plus Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in "Cartoon Parade." Admission is free and everyone is welcome at 8 p.m. in Stage XII D Basement.

Play: The Slavic Cultural Center will present "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" at 8:30 p.m. at the Slavic Center, 709 Main St., Port Jefferson. It runs through Sunday. Sunday's performance is at 3 p.m. For info call 374-9002.

Teach-In: Stony Brook's Teach-in on racism begins with a general session from 1-3 p.m. in SBU Theater featuring: Finley Campbell, Chairman, Afro-American Studies, Univ. of Wisconsin; Donald Blackman, Chairman of Black Studies, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook; Leslie Duncan, Stony Brook student; James Santos, Stony Brook student; and Debbie Eisenhower, Stony Brook student. Following the speakers is a half hour break with coffee and doughnuts. The Teach-in will finish with workshops from 3:30-6 p.m. The purpose of the Teach-in is to get a deeper understanding of racism and its implications, and to engage in concrete activities to fight racism.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Colloquium: There will be a Colloquium on Molecular Dynamics Study of Water: Structure and Kinetics at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Dr. A. Rahman will speak.

Movie: COCA presents at 7 & 9:30 in Lecture Hall 100, "Up the Sandbox." COCA guarantees to gross you out with "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" at 12:00. There will be no non-ticket holders line. Pick up tickets at the ticket office, M-F, 11-4 or at the main desk of the Union the night of the show between 6 and 12.

Revival: There will be a Rock and Roll Revival at the Other Side Coffee House in Mount College at 9 p.m. until it ends. Dance to the Oldies — Beer!

Soccer: The Patriots play in a University Tournament at Binghamton at 12:00.