

Statesman

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SEPTEMBER 25

1974

Stony Brook, N.Y.

Volume 18 Number 7

Any Groupers Yet?

The Brookhaven Town Attorney's office has investigated six complaints alleging violations of the town's new anti-grouper ordinance and have come up empty-handed. The ordinance, which prohibits more than four unrelated persons from living in one house, was passed last August after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a similar law in the Village of Belle Terre.



Story on Page 2



Crafts on Sale

Skilled crafts people have been selling their wares at tables in the Stony Brook Union lobby for three years. Now, however, they are being crowded out by vendors of mass-produced, non-crafted items. Union Craft Shop Director Mary Mann and others are attempting to ease the situation of the crafts people and assure them space in the Union.

Story on Take Two/Page 3

Fighting Soccer

Striker Tom Kauders and goaltender Joe Gragziano were the Patriot stars, as the soccer team tied Long Island University, (LIU), 1-1 yesterday on the Stony Brook athletic field. The game was marred by a bench emptying brawl which caused an early conclusion to an exciting contest.



Story on Page 16

FSA to Allocate \$32,000 From Old Meal Plan Funds

By DAVID GILMAN

FSA money left over from last year's meal plan account is being channelled by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) into maintenance and repair and University programs, with some left yet to be allocated, according to FSA Treasurer Carl Hanes.

Over \$32,000 was accumulated in the FSA meal plan account "Only about \$10,000 of the entire revenue was earned from unredeemed food coupons," claimed Hanes. "The rest was accumulated from administrative expenses received from Saga, and from the interest earned on funds held by FSA."

FSA Vice President Mark Avery insists that "all the money will be put into campus improvement projects." According to Avery, the \$15,000 which has been allocated to maintenance and repair will go toward the improvement of dining facilities in the Student Union Building. University programs, which drew \$7,000 of the entire revenue, entails "entertainment" (e.g. the Phauwlnn, equipping the tennis courts with lights, etc.). "The reason we called it University programs and not entertainment," says Avery, "is because the Bank of Suffolk County would never buy entertainment".

The \$10,000 which remains unallocated, Avery says, will be reserved for "anything the students want during the course of the year." The way in which it is spent, he said, will be left almost solely to their discretion.

Hanes claims that the accumulation of a \$32,000 expense revenue from the meal plan would not have been possible, had it not been for State help. "The State provided us with personnel during the year. If we had to pay for them, our profits from the meal plan would have been substantially reduced," concludes Hanes.

FSA Keeps Money

Originally, the State intended to collect the money for itself, because the State University Central Administration felt that the meal plan monies came from a mandatory fee and hence should be returned to the State. In an initial field auditor's report, it was recommended that the FSA return the \$32,000. However, in the final report, which is due to be released soon, the FSA was allowed by the State to keep the money.

The initial report was done by the field auditors during the early summer, and sent to the Stony Brook administration for review and criticism. The Administration felt that the field auditors were incorrect in thinking that the money should be returned to the State, and were able to defend its view to Vice Chancellor for Finance and Management Harry E. Spindler.

In order to prevent the State from receiving the money, the FSA Board of Directors decided early this summer to freeze the funds left over in the meal plan account. It was not until they had received approval from Albany that the funds were allocated.

Three Village Teachers Sign New Agreement

The Three Village School Board and the Three Village Teacher's Association (TVTA) ratified a new two year contract last night. Although the custodial and clerical unions are still threatening a strike, the teachers have decided that they will not cross any picket lines (see story page 2). The school board voted unanimously, to ratify the contract with the teachers, at a meeting in Murphy Junior High School last night.

Board President Edward Hopke said that it will not be necessary to increase taxes or to cut any school programs because of the new contract.

The contract provides for an average increase of 12 percent for the teachers in the first year of the contract, and ties next year's wages to the averages of other Suffolk County school districts. The new base salary for Three Village Teachers is \$10,280.

Breakthrough

According to Chief Negotiator for the TVTA Don Schabner, the breakthrough in the negotiations followed a massive picketing action by the teachers on Monday, when they showed their "strength, unity, and courage." Hopke said that he did not know anything about the picketing, but that the negotiating process was steady through to the settlement early yesterday morning. According to Hopke the contract is based on a fact finder's report negotiated with the school board and the teachers, and released yesterday morning to the negotiating teams.

Increased Benefits

The new contract provides for an increase in fringe benefits for the teachers. Schabner said that the new contract was significant because for the first time the TVTA controls the fringe benefit money and will

decide where to invest it.

Coaching salaries have been increased 10% for the 1974-75 school year and another 10% for the 1975-76 school year. The last two days of school in elementary schools will be half days under the new contract. The school days will now be longer however, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

Teachers seemed generally pleased by the new contract. Betty Moskowitz, a teacher at the Nassakeage School was "very glad it is settled," but thought that the teachers "could've gone a little bit further" in gaining from the school district. Tom

Layden, also a teacher at the Nassakeage School thought that the contract was "pretty good" but not more than what was expected.

However at the school board meeting many high school students protested about being caught in the middle during the negotiations. One student, Karen Pfeiffer said that while she was happy a teacher's contract had been signed, she objected that students were "used as a lever" by both the school board and the teachers. Another student, Peter Pierce, presented a petition signed by 1100 students which called for a settlement with the teachers.



THREE VILLAGE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS voted unanimously last night to ratify a contract with the Three Village Teachers Association that granted the teachers an average 12 percent pay increase.

News Briefs

Dollars for Defense

The Senate completed congressional action yesterday on a record \$82.6-billion defense appropriation bill. A voice vote sent the compromise measure to the White House. The House passed it Monday, 293 to 59.

Although it is \$4.5 billion lower than administration requests, the bill is the largest single appropriations package ever passed by Congress. It is \$3.6 billion more than appropriated last year for the development and procurement of weapons, and military and civilian payrolls of the Defense Department.

Chairman John L. McClellan, (D-Arkansas), of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the new appropriation may possibly be skimpy in some areas but is "adequate to insure maintaining the deterrence necessary to make a contribution to the peace of the world." Senator Milton R. Young (R-North Dakota) said inflation and increased military and civilian pay have added \$31 billion to the defense budget since 1960.

U.S. to Suspend Turkish Aid

Overriding the recommendations of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and its own leaders, the House voted yesterday to suspend U.S. aid to Turkey until there is progress for peace in Cyprus.

Kissinger and the leaders told the House the action would endanger U.S. efforts to negotiate withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus. But proponents of the Turkish aid suspension said 80 to 90 percent of the weapons used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus killing 6,000 Cypriots came from the United States and America has a moral obligation to halt such aid.

The House approved 307 to 90 an amendment by Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-New York) suspending aid to Turkey until President Ford can certify that "substantial progress" has been made toward a settlement on military forces in Cyprus. An amendment proposed by Representative H.R. Gross (R-Iowa) to suspend aid to Greece until there is a settlement was rejected earlier by a 48 to 11 standing vote.

Undesirable Discharges for 22

A total of 22 military deserters have received undesirable discharges after passing through the clemency process, the Pentagon announced yesterday. Another 136 deserters are at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, awaiting processing. Most of them are men who had been arrested by military authorities.

Officials said very few deserters had walked in voluntarily. The number of telephone inquiries from deserters or their representatives to the armed forces total 907 and there were five written inquiries, the Pentagon reported.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said it was still early to make any judgment on the number of deserters responding to President Ford's offer of conditional amnesty. "We expect that many of those who call will decide to take part," Beecher said. The Pentagon has listed 12,554 Vietnam-era deserters as being at large.

Israel Blasts Lebanon

Israeli planes blasted Arab guerilla targets in southeast Lebanon yesterday in a pre-emptive strike aimed at foiling terrorist raids during the Yom Kippur holiday, the Israeli military command said. The jets roared into Lebanon and attacked "terrorist objectives" for about 15 minutes near the village of Mazrat Beit Naful, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the raid was meant "to keep the terrorists busy" during the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement—which begins at sundown Wednesday.

Israel's last air raid against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon was on September 15, the eve of the Rosh Hashana Jewish new year.

Allison Goes Home

Two men were arrested last night in the kidnapping of 4-year old Allison Mechem, who was returned unharmed to her parents earlier in the day, Cincinnati police said.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Statesman will resume
publication on October 2.

Grouper Complaint Investigation Turns Up No Local Violators

By RICHARD TOWNE

The Brookhaven Town Attorney's Office has found no violations of the town's new "anti-grouper" ordinance in the Three Village area.

A spokesman from the Town Attorney's office said Monday that the six complaints of "groupers" reported to that office have been investigated and no violations have been found. Town Attorney Martin Kerrins said, "If my office's investigation reveals a violation we will give them [the landlord] 30 days to correct the situation. If at the end of 30 days no change has been made, then we would serve them with a summons."

The Brookhaven "anti-grouper" ordinance, which was adopted at the end of August, prohibits more than four unrelated persons from living together in one house. The ordinance was enacted shortly after the United States Supreme Court upheld a similar ordinance in the Village of Belle Terre.

The Civic Association of the Setaukets has begun its own course of action in following up grouper complaints in the Three Village area. When the association receives a complaint it will contact the Office of University Relations of the State University. The Office of University Relations contacts the tenants involved, in an effort to resolve the issue before it goes to the Town.

University Relations Director



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE HOUSE THAT STARTED IT ALL—The Belle Terre house, above, was the residence of a number of Stony Brook student "groupers" who were prosecuted under an "anti-grouper" ordinance.

David Woods commented that this method has shown promise, in that it brings the possible violators and the complainant closer together, usually eliminating the problem.

Woods praised the Civic Association of the Setaukets for this procedure. He said, "We must remember we are all part of an attractive, well maintained community which means administration, faculty and students must take a close,

active roll in the community and the Civic Association of the Setaukets is doing just this—bringing the Stony Brook campus and the community closer together."

Association President Ferdinand Giese has said however that if attempts by the University to resolve conflicts between local residents and grouping students fail, the Association will take steps to harass the "groupers".

Still No Contract for Custodians; School Strike Remains Possible

By PHILIP L. CASE

Although the Three Village School Board approved a new two year teacher's contract at its meeting last night, the district's labor troubles are not over. The Board has not yet reached agreements with either the custodial or clerical staffs, both represented by units of the Civil Service Employee's Association (CSEA).

About 40 members of both CSEA units were picketing last night at the Three Village District



Statesman/Al Tarigo

CHIEF NEGOTIATOR DON SCHABNER describes the terms of the settlement to Three Village teachers. The custodians and clerical workers are still without a contract.

offices prior to the Board meeting. Beth Weber, president of the clerical workers unit, said, at that time, that negotiations would continue throughout the night until a settlement was reached. The picketers complained that they were not being offered a meaningful raise and had not had a good contract for years.

During the meeting which was moved to Murphy Junior High School, Tom Prestia, president of the custodial workers unit, said that after eight months of negotiations his men were "pretty close to a strike." In that case, Prestia said, unsanitary conditions and unheated buildings would result. In addition, Three Village bus drivers have promised to honor the CSEA picket lines, cutting off transportation, according to Prestia. He offered his regrets to the students if a strike occurs. Board members said that the district would attempt to keep schools open in the event of a strike. Board President Edward Hopke said that the district is continuing to negotiate with the CSEA workers. At a meeting yesterday afternoon the Three Village Teachers Association (TVTA) considered what action it will take regarding the custodial and clerical units. The TVTA tabled a motion to support the strike and to honor picket lines. The teachers also decided not to picket last night's meeting of the school board by an overwhelming vote.

According to TVTA President Vincent Villandre, the teachers must cross the picket lines set up by the custodial and secretarial workers. Villandre said that the teachers should "give them all the support possible" and join the other school employees picketing "before the school day and afterwards."

Villandre said that any teacher who refuses to cross the picket lines is subject to the provisions of the Taylor law, as are the employees who are on the picket line.

Racism Committee Delays, Convenor Resigns

By FRANK FARRAYE

Five months have elapsed since the Presidentially-appointed University committee on campus racism last met, and there are no definite plans for another meeting because its convenor, Professor of History Jerome Singer, has resigned his committee position, citing "a lack of Administrative help" as a reason for his decision.

Last November, Chairman of the Black Studies Department Donald Blackman claimed that he had proof that "certain specific members of this white University community have committed crimes against black people." In response to these charges, University President John Toll appointed a committee to investigate racism in the University system.

The committee decided at that time that it would not be appropriate for them to investigate charges made by any one individual because such an action would make the committee an "interrogator" and "trial board." However, the committee decided that it would investigate any evidence of "institutional racism."

Unable to Convene

Singer said that his inability to convene a meeting since April was a twofold problem for him due to his "inability to get people (committee members) together over the summer," and because he was "occupied with a lot of personal business."

Singer said that he has had no correspondence with his fellow committee members since April, and could not name the members of the committee because they "hadn't indicated to me whether they would serve or

not" in permanent capacities on the committee.

According to Singer, one of his reasons for resigning as committee convenor is "a lack of Administrative help." He said that, unlike last year, he is presently "working out of a small office in the Social Sciences Building" and does not have a secretary.

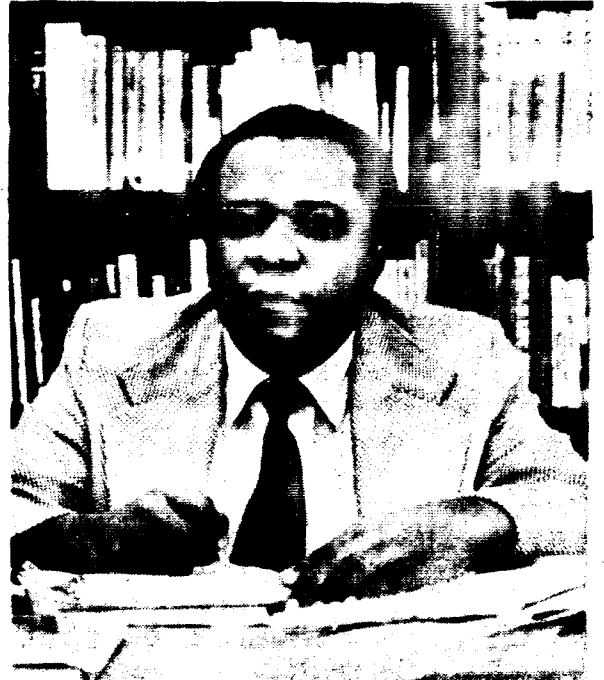
Two Committees

The University committee "did not accomplish anything", according to Blackman, who said yesterday that it "has never done any investigating" into the racism issue.

But Blackman said that another committee, the Black Students Association Fund (BSAF), has done the work of the University committee by submitting its own suggestions and proposals to the Administration to deal with the problem of racism." He added that the BSAF has been conducting negotiations with the Administration since the spring semester.

Acting University President T. Alexander Pond said that "presently the University committee is not active," and that he doubts that the committee would meet in the near future because "a number of issues that the committee was considering is under discussions with Administrative officers."

Pond added that, "I do not believe that the University harbors intentional racism. If I did, I would act on that. However, I am persuaded that there are many ways in which the campus is less than effective in extending its programs and services to members of minorities. Correction of problems such as these should be the objective of everyone in the University community."



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

CHAIRMAN OF THE BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT DONALD BLACKMAN said, yesterday, that the University committee on racism "did not accomplish anything" since it was established last November.

Sept. 2: "Within two weeks most students will be 'detripled'"

—Associated Director of Housing

John Ciarelli

Students Tripled

Sept. 25

Statesman/Lou Manna

Pond Clean-up Study Sought



Statesman/Frank Sappell

ROTH POND is in dire need of clean-up action.

By ILZE BETINS

Plans for the cleaning of Roth Pond have been slowed down because of what Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge calls "unorganized efforts on the part of the people who are interested in doing something about the pond."

Trowbridge has requested that the Facilities Planning Office do a feasibility study on various pond cleaning projects and to prepare estimates on the costs of such projects. He added that outside contractors would probably be hired to do the projects, if and when they are implemented.

Those traditionally interested with cleaning the pond have been students, who have attempted to clean the pond several times.

One of the more organized clean-up projects was begun last winter by several

members of the Roth Quad staff. With the help of the University Maintenance, the water was pumped from the pond and students raked the bottom free of leaves and trash.

The main problem behind cleaning up the pond is the malfunctioning filtration system which was originally installed to keep the pond clean. Trowbridge said that the pump which powers the system is buried 1000 feet below the pond, and that a project to fix the pump "would involve some complex drilling which Maintenance just cannot do."

"I am willing to do whatever is necessary," said Trowbridge, "but I just don't know exactly what it is I should do—no one has told me what kind of clean-up they mean—a one-shot deal or do they want to dredge the bottom. This clean-up idea is not very organized."

"From the way I see it," said Trowbridge, "it's a two part problem. First of all, it's the problem with the pump and either getting that fixed or replaced. The second thing is that because of neglect the clay at the bottom of the man-made pond has begun to crack and the water continually leaks out."

Student complaints about the pond have been expressed for several reasons, the most obvious being the smell which emanates from the pond and its unpleasant appearance. Other students have expressed concern about the more complex biological problems in the pond.

A graduate student who ran a series of tests on water samples from the pond found that the oxygen levels in the pond were very low. According to his findings, algae and bacteria, which is decomposing organic matter in the bottom of the pond, are consuming oxygen vital for the sustenance of animal and fish life.

Physical Education Enrollment Drops 35%

By RICHARD KORN

The level of students enrolled in Physical Education courses this fall has dropped 35 percent from the Fall, 1973 level, according to a spokesman from the Office of Records. At this time, there are approximately 950 students enrolled in the physical education classes, as opposed to over 1400 last fall.

Unlike last fall, the gym courses offer one credit to students. Last fall, it was mandatory for undergraduates to take two semesters of gym. Last spring the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly decided to drop the physical education requirement for undergraduates. The courses offered this fall are substantially the same ones that were going to be offered, even if the requirement had not

been dropped.

Better than Expected

Chairman of the Physical Education department Elaine Budde believes that "enrollment is much better than anticipated, since most colleges have even a greater cut in the first semester after such a requirement is dropped. Some students have brought it to my attention that if the English 101 requirement was eliminated, participation would probably drop to ten percent."

Economics has played a role in lowering enrollment in certain gym courses, Budde said. Students in general have found that courses such as horseback riding, which requires a fee of approximately \$55, are "too expensive."

Students are still taking gym courses

despite the dropping of the requirement. David Majors, a senior taking fencing in a class with nine other students, said that he took the class "to learn grace and poise." Freshman Isabel Morgenstern said that one of her best classes was a physical education course in modern dance.

Block Courses

For the first time, a "block course" is being offered in the physical education department. Each course lasts only five weeks, with a student attending class five days each week. These courses are currently restricted to tennis.

Other courses that may become block courses include badminton, basketball, and physical conditioning for women. New proposed courses for the spring semester include yoga.

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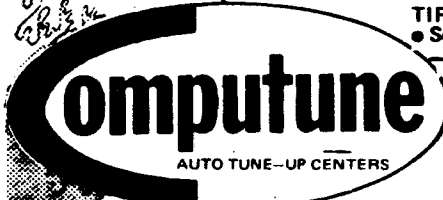
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POLITY ELECTIONS

SEPTEMBER 30 AND OCTOBER 1

BALLOTING

COMMUTERS — P Lot, HSC, Union

RESIDENTS — G, H, Roth, Tabler

Kelly, Stage XII - Cafeterias

Every Dorm

ACTION LINE

Compiled by STEPHEN LIBSTER

Since the beginning of the semester, our suite bathroom has had no mirror. I have made complaints to my M.A. and to the Quad Manager, who have called Housing and Maintenance. Nothing still has been done.

Action Line posed the problem to Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge, who said, "That's good. I want to run things down and see who I can hang." He said that with this type of problem, a formal complaint should be filed with the Quad Office, who would then contact Maintenance. Under the University's contract with the Twin County Glass Company, the company guarantees to replace broken glass and mirrors within 48 hours of notice. Trowbridge then spoke with Maintenance and stated, "The ball has been kicked to the Maintenance Department and that's where it lies." He agreed to look into the cause for this delay in notifying the Twin County Glass Company and will report his findings to Action Line on Friday.

One of the ducks in Roth Pond is ill; something is wrong with her leg. She has difficulty standing and seldom swims. What can be done to remedy this situation?

Roth Quad Manager Claudia Justin-Campbell was informed of the matter. Our feathery friend was taken to the veterinarian by Whitman M.A. Larry Abawitz. Unfortunately little can be done to restore her back to health.

The detour on Loop Road near Stage XII Quad is a safety hazard. It is poorly lit and seems more like an obstacle course than a road.

A high temperature hot water system is being installed at the sight.

Loop Road's lighting is primarily provided by the street lamps located on its circumference. Two of the three yellow blinking lights that have been placed around the construction area are broken. Car headlights are the exclusive source of illumination for the detour.

In an attempt to shed some light on the subject, Action Line contacted Assistant Director for Safety Alfred Gray. Gray, citing the high costs of wiring, claimed that it would be "impractical" to put additional lighting in the area. Concerning the condition of the detour, Gray said that the contractor is required to maintain it and that his office periodically checks their work.



Statesman/S. Davidson

THE DETOUR ON LOOP ROAD near Stage XII is illuminated at night only by car headlights.

A large section of the Tubler steps are insufficiently lit, posing a serious safety hazard to students. Can Action Line help?

What a ridiculous question; of course we can! Action Line passed the word to Maintenance Foreman Dennis Holohan, who arrived at the scene of the alleged infraction five minutes after the call. Together, we noted that two lamps had been vandalized and that overgrown shrubbery partially obscured the illumination of another bulb. Holohan is in the process of effecting the repairs and should complete the project by today. Should anyone wish to shed some light on a dark situation, he or she can reach Holohan at 246-4072 or contact the Physical Plant at 246-5900.

BOO OF THE WEEK:

Last May, two Action Line members met with various officials of the Department of Public Safety to point out the hazard posed by unsecured sidewalk gratings adjacent to the Graduate Chemistry Building. Although Public Safety promised to erect barriers at that time, the work remains undone.

Action Line, a campus problem-solving organization, has a complaint box at the Main Desk of the Stony Brook Union and at the Statesman office, Union room 058. Anyone wishing to join the Action Line team should call Stephen Libster at 6-4630.

Campus Briefs

Rheumatic Laboratory

The Departments of Medicine and Pathology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook's School of Medicine have announced the development of a reference laboratory for rheumatic diseases open for the benefit of the public.

The laboratory will assist physicians and their patients afflicted with arthritis and other rheumatic diseases, in the Nassau-Suffolk region, by making laboratory consultation services on the diagnosis and management of such diseases available to them.

Funded by the New York Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the State University of New York, the laboratory is supervised by Dr. Leon Sokoloff, an international authority on arthritis and related diseases, and Dr. Fred Miller, both of the Department of Pathology; and Dr. Leonard Meiselas, Professor of Medicine and Associate Dean of the School of Medicine.

Specimens will be accepted from directors of established arthritis clinics on Long Island and from hospitals after approval by the Hospital's laboratory director.

Physicians who desire information concerning available services should contact Dr. Meiselas at the School of Medicine 444-2084.

China Day

The newly formed Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.—China Peoples Friendship Association will announce its foundation and sponsor a program in the Lecture Center today to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with an exhibit of posters and pictures from China. At 8 p.m. the Chinese documentaries, *China Today* and *In Perilous Peaks Harbor Infinite Beauty*, will show a glimpse of life in New China. These will be followed by a report from the first national convention of the U.S.—China Peoples Friendship Association and a panel discussion with recent visitors to the People's Republic on the topic of "What can the American People learn from the Chinese People?"

Polity Elections

On Monday, September 30, and on Wednesday, October 1, Polity elections will be held in all quads and in the Student Union building. Offices which will be voted upon are those for Polity Treasurer, Freshman Representative, a Commuter Union Governing Board seat, college senators, and positions on the Judiciary.

Discount Information

Reservations for a discount trip on the Long Island Railroad into New York City on Columbus Day, October 14, should be sent to Women's Club representative Kathy Frank at Box 230 Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 before October 7. Included must be the round trip ticket price of \$2.75, and the name, address and telephone number of the participant.

Heat, Hot Water Outage

Beginning 4 p.m. today, through 4 p.m. Friday, several dormitories and six academic buildings will be without heat or hot water.

Scheduled to coincide with the Yom Kippur recess this Thursday, an outage of the new high temperature heat and hot water system (HTHW) will be in effect to allow contractors to connect the HTHW pipes to Kelley E so that the dorm will have heat for the winter.

The outage will affect all buildings relying on the new system: Graduate Chemistry, Physics-Math Complex, Biological Sciences, Library, Humanities, Administration, and Kelly D and E. These buildings will have neither heat nor hot water during this 48 hour period. Langmuir College in H quad will also be partially affected; it will have heat but no hot water.



Statesman/Frank Sappott

THE NEW HOT WATER PIPES will be installed during the next several weeks, necessitating several heat and hot water outages.

Additional campus buildings will be converted from steam to the HTHW system during the coming weeks. Temporary outages, where necessary, will be scheduled to minimize inconvenience.

Danforth Fellowships

Students interested in the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1975, should direct their inquiries to the local campus representatives, Jean Fry in 3071 Library on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays between 9 and 11 a.m. Donald Fry in Room 259 Humanities Building, M1230-2, Th 245-5 on Mondays between 12:30 and 2 p.m. or Thursdays between 2:45 and 5 p.m.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1975.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$3025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

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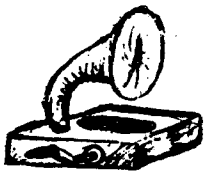
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Anyone with photos or tapes of Jack Kerouac, call Jayson at 246-3690.

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Beautiful black CAT for ADOPTION, female, five months. Owner is allergic. Call Karen 6-3860.

Anyone living in Roth or Tabler Quad who might be interested in SWITCHING ROOMS with a person living in Whitman A-32 please contact Rick by calling 6-4338 after 11 p.m.

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FOUND: Black CAT, female about two months old. Call 6-3960.

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FOUND: MONEY. Tell me when, where, how much and what denominations. Call 941-9233.

LOST: Round, gold-rimmed GLASSES on Mon. Sept. 16 in Union Cafeteria, or possibly in Admin. Bldg. Please call David Ost, 4389, around dinner time.

LOST: Green WALLET containing almost twenty-five dollars, student I.D., bearing name Miriam Esie Sedre and some other valuables. If found please call Miriam at 6-6054 days 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 751-6179 evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A REWARD for the finder.

FOUND: Set of KEYS with car keys. Found near Kelly parking lot. Call 6-8222 or 6-7030.

LOST: SHOPPING BAG containing two plastic cases with jewelry and findings near infirmary. Please call Elaine Gabel 744-2669. REWARD for total or portion.

HELP-WANTED

CHOIR MEMBERS NEEDED for multi-national, English-language Eastern Orthodox Church. Previous experience not necessary. Volunteers please write or call: Saint German's Orthodox Church, 140 Main St., East Setauket 11733; 751-6644.

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Responsible high school student available for BABYSITTING. Call 928-4056.

NOTICES

Attention all SAB college reps. There will be an important meeting on Monday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Union room 236. Any questions? Can't make it? Call Carl at 7221.

Birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4. Wed. 7-10, Thurs. 2:30-4:30, 8-10.

Women's Center meeting — Time: 8 p.m. Place: Women's Center, room 062 SBU, to discuss and vote on proposed Advisory Board Guidelines. All are welcome.

All student employees, faculty and staff will have incorrect telephone and office numbers listed in the new directory if the following is not headed: Submit a Personnel Data Change Form (No. 74) if: (1) you are not correctly listed in the 1973-74 directory or (2) you anticipate a change in information within the next 4 weeks. If your dept. does not have the proper forms, get one from the Personnel Office, Admin 382. Return all forms there immediately. It is your responsibility to make sure your entry is accurate. For other info, call 6-8246.

Anthropology Club Presents: "Los Angeles Indian Revival Center: Fieldwork Among Urban American Indians," by Dr. Richard Gardner, Wed., Sept. 25. Organizational meeting 7:30; presentation 8:00, room 456, Grad. Chem.

Lesbian Group will be holding its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in room 223 in the Stony Brook Union. All women welcome.

Do you play racket sports? How about trying Squash! Freshmen and transfer students with some racket experience contact Coach Snelder in the Intramural office or call 246-6818. Tryouts now being held.

Anyone interested in Mount Day Care Center please call at 744-0413 after 6 p.m. or 732-6324 for information. Thank you.

Any international student who arrived this semester and has not yet checked in with the Office of International Student Affairs, Admin 355, please do so at your earliest convenience.

Student dormitory patrols are back! All those interested in volunteering and veteran patrolers please contact Rich at 6-3990, Cliff at 6-3623 or Steve at 6-5294. Patrols will run in Kelly and Tabler this year.

Brother Justus, a friar of the Society of St. Francis, a religious order in the Episcopal Church, will be in the Student Union on Mondays to be available to students and others who want to talk. If you need a friendly ear, drop by to see him.

Attention all groups on campus. Speak out and be heard. WUSB radio wants to put you on the air. Contact Debbie Rubin, WUSB Public Affairs Editor, 6-3354 or 6-7900, or come down to room 072 in the basement of the Union. Speak out and be heard.

Lutheran Worship Services — Sept. 23 & 30, Oct. 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. in room 223 of the Stony Brook Union.

"Revolutionary Implications of Direct Action" will be discussed at 8 p.m., Wed., Sept. 25 in Mount A11. For more information call 4164.

If anyone on campus is a student of the self-realization fellowship, please contact Steve 6-3502 D316 James College.

Become involved in the political campaign of Harry O'Brien, candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney. He's the type of guy who won't stand for corruption in politics and will prosecute corporations who give consumers a raw deal. Interested? Contact Bill Godfrey at 246-6807 or 584-5374.

Special University services to handicapped students have been expanded. Vincent Hayley, a counselor in Guidance Services, has been assigned to assist these students with information, referral and counseling. He may be reached at 6-7020.

A disciple will give a lecture on the path of Sri Chinmoy, a yoga of love, devotion and surrender, in room 248, 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 1.

Want to learn the basics of auto maintenance and repair? Take an auto mechanics course sponsored by the Commuter College. A ten week course on Tues. or Thurs. nights (7-10 p.m.) will start on Oct. 1. Cost is \$25 for commuters, \$30 for residents. More information, sign up at Commuter College.

The International Club will hold its first meeting on Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Stage XII Quad office. All students, foreign and American, are invited. New officers will be elected. Join us and become a part of the international community at Stony Brook.

Prison Reform — If you are interested in developing and implementing prison reform programs please contact John at 6-5605 for more information at the Stony Brook Project.

The Chess Club announces a CHESS TOURNAMENT. Registration will be at 12 noon on Sat. Sept. 28. Rounds will be at 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Sat. and at 12, 2:30 and 5 on Sat. Contact Burt Klerer for further info in O'Neill G108.

**Call Action Line
246-4620
for Action**

Quack!**Statesman's Wonderful World
Jayson Wechter**

This column is for all you freshmen and transfers out there, and for anyone else who might possibly be enticed into working for this paper. Perhaps you've heard the rap given by our distinguished associate editor, entreating you to join Statesman. Don't be discouraged by it—join anyway. I can provide a personal testimonial of what Statesman is, and can do for you.

Since I joined Statesman, my vocabulary has increased, my writing improved, and my biceps grown by three inches. I've added hair to my chest, trimmed off excess fat, and can type nearly fifty words a minute! These wonders, and more, can happen for YOU if you join Statesman.

Now you may say, "why would Statesman want me?" Fella, we'll take anyone. Just look at me. I can't write for sour apples, am not particularly funny or insightful, and have hardly anything interesting to say, yet I have a regular weekly column, and all the fame and glory and groupies that go with it! Many of our editors don't have too much going for them upstairs, but that's no hindrance, neither did the men who built this university! If you have enough intelligence to know which end of a piece of paper gets stuck into a typewriter, then you can work for Statesman.

And just think of all the fringe benefits you'll get! Besides being a contributing member of Stony Brook's most prestigious and popular campus paper, you'll come in daily contact with professors, administrators and officials who wouldn't give you the time of day otherwise. You'll personally get to know Joe Kimble—"Campus Super Cop"—director of Campus Safety, and former chief of the Beverly Hills police department (he has Tony Curtis' autograph!). You'll meet Dave Woods, beefy director of University Relations—who always has a good word about the University (which is something not very many people do). You'll meet the vivacious Debbie Toll, who tells good stories and just had her second child, and her husband John, who throws one hell of a party (you just might get invited to it!). And many, many more! Working on Statesman will entitle you to use of the office,

which is very beneficial if you have a lousy roommate and nowhere to go to get away from him/her. Some of our present editors haven't left the office in two years, in fact. Bring your own cot!

And of course, there is the fabulous Statesman social life! Statesman parties are the toast of the campus, and the Suffolk County Police haven't yet finished investigating the last one.

Just listen to what one "Statesperson" has to say about wonderful us:

"Before I joined Statesman my life was empty, I was destitute, ready to take that long leap off the Bridge to Nowhere. Then, I found Statesman. I took Statesman into my heart, and I was filled with an inner peace, an innate calmness, and a totally screwed up metabolism, from staying up until eight a.m. on production nights."

Business Manager Bob Schwartz says, "Statesman enabled me to grow a beard!"

Doug Fleisher, Off-Campus News editor, says this about his favorite campus paper:

"Statesman is a drug. When I first started, I just did a little Statesman. But it wasn't before long that I was doing more and more Statesman, until the first thing I thought about when I woke up in the morning was getting more Statesman."

Of course, many people may think Statesman is just sixteen (or twenty, when we have enough trees to kill) pages of twerpish news, puerile features, boring viewpoints and misleading headlines, which of course it is (how's that for loyalty?). But, it needn't be. YOU COULD change it! Or you could turn the page, put on some Grateful Dead records, and read the other campus newspaper. What, there is no other campus newspaper? Then I guess you're stuck with us. Well, like I said, our office is open, our typewriters are crying out for fingers to dance upon their keys, our pages are waiting to be enlivened with your incisive wit, your probing reporting, your profound commentary. Join Statesman. We're the only paper you've got!

(Ed. Note: Students interested in joining Statesman should call Gary DeWaal at 246-3690.)



LOOKING FOR TREES

Bearing Witness**Detroit: Recall Your Ford
Steve Barkan**

Jerry Ford, now in his sixth week as President, is fond of saying, "I am a Ford, not a Lincoln." Very well: like all new cars, he should be recalled and sent back to Detroit.

Ford's honeymoon with America is over, since dear Jerry has kicked himself out of bed with his pardon of Richard Nixon. After a period of effusive praise for a man who merely displayed some of the candor and openness that should be demanded of any president, but which was conspicuously lacking in his predecessor, the nation has finally come back to its senses and realized that Jerry Ford, our new emperor, really wears no clothes.

Instead, he now stands naked before the public outrage that followed his pardon of Nixon, and rightly so. Ford claims he acted in part out of compassion for Nixon and his family, who, he says, have suffered enough.

Surely justice without mercy is not justice at all, but in this case Ford has far exceeded the demands of mercy and made a travesty of justice. Although Nixon, as of this writing, is said by some to be sick with phlebitis, his physical condition in no way makes the pardon he received any more acceptable.

By granting immunity from federal prosecution to a former president guilty by his own admission of ordering part of the Watergate cover-up and under investigation for many other crimes as well, Jerry Ford has manifested the double standard of justice that exists in this country, one for the rich and the powerful, another for the poor and the weak.

Former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox has written, "Ours is a free society because the law binds all men equally, the governors as well as the governed." This is a notion too rarely put into practice, but, nonetheless, it is one that underlies the founding of this nation and one that has prompted dissenters in recent past to resort to the courts to put a stop to abominable policies condoned and carried out by governments on the local, state, and federal levels. Ford's pardon of Nixon, however, belies as perhaps no other act could this fantasy of equal justice for all, for it demonstrates that the binds of law on a former president were very loose

indeed.

Another function of the judicial system is the determination of guilt and innocence, and here, too, Ford has subverted the workings of the law. Now the extent of Nixon's involvement in Watergate and other crimes may never be known, as the truth perishes not only by the erasing of a tape but by the pardoning of a former president who resigned in the face of certain impeachment and conviction.

Alexis de Tocqueville observed 140 years ago, "Scarcely any political question arises in the United States that is not resolved, sooner or later, into a judicial question"; what Jerry Ford has done is to provide his own answer to the judicial question of Richard Nixon, and it is an answer that is not only unwise but unconscionable.

Of course, we should not have expected anything else from a man who Lyndon Johnson once said has trouble chewing gum and walking at the same time; evidently Jerry Ford is now trying to chew gum and pardon at the same time. As Nicholas von Hoffman noted in the latest issue of *The New York Review of Books*, in commenting on Ford's bland career in the Congress, "The only real controversy that has ever raged around Ford's head is whether he has anything in it. More breath has been wasted over whether Jerry has a double or triple digit IQ than over any thought he is known to have thunk."

Back in the days when Nixon nominated Haynsworth (or was it Carswell?) for the Supreme Court, Senator Roman Hruska maintained that mediocrity should be represented on the Court. Jerry Ford now represents it in the White House. Shakespeare might have had Jerry in mind when he wrote, "O, what men dare do! what men may do! what men daily do, not knowing what they do!"

O, let mediocrity prevail, Jerry Ford! Make thy breakfast in the morning, swim in the afternoon, pardon after dinner, and practice chewing gum at night. Thou hast exposed thyself to the public, and they like not what they have seen. The Nix is banished to San Clemente, dear Jer; would that thy own recall to Detroit would come forthwith!

Write to Statesman!

All viewpoints and letters should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 072 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least five days prior to the desired publication date. Viewpoints should not exceed 800 words while letters should not exceed 300 words. All articles submitted to Statesman must be typewritten and double spaced to be considered for publication.

The Great SUNY Stony Brook Conspiracy

By MARK AVERY

The Polity Corner is back with the start of a new year which has already been marred by the many inadequacies of the Stony Brook Administration. Most people assume Stony Brook has to improve with time—but no one knows how much time is going to be required to make this an even halfway decent place.

Stony Brook has a reputation for being in a steady "state of digression," as I'm quite sure all returning students will attest to, and as all new students will probably agree to even though it's only two weeks into the semester. If many more unnatural occurrences happen on this campus, Polity is going to appeal to both the State and Federal governments to declare Stony Brook a disaster area. From the shape of things right now, that possibility is not too far off.

Everyone must realize by now that the events so far this year are the culmination of a very carefully planned plot to make the students and staff want to leave Stony Brook so badly that they all will. Then the few Administrators who run this campus can forget about any and all problems and just wallow in their State paycheck with all those beautiful benefits.

Even though the plot was far more complex than the explanation I will attempt to offer, this is the gist of what happened. The Housing Office (under the auspices of Roger Phelps) decided that they did not want to go through another winter listening to all of those "unreasonable" complaints about no hot water or heat in the residence halls, (let alone trying to explain their ineptness as far as the ranges and dishwashers are concerned). One way to get rid of complaints is to get rid of the people complaining, so Roger knew he had to bring in reinforcements. His first was Daniel Frisbie (Director of Admissions) and



Statesman/Paul Mannis

between the two of them they devised the plan known as the "force the freshmen out" plan. Hence, tripling. They did at least have the decency to bring up the questions about health and safety pertaining to forcing three people into a room built to accommodate approximately one and one half midgets, but after an intense 10 second discussion the "good will" talk dissipated. Now that the freshmen were "gotten rid of," they had to work on the upperclassmen and staff. Dan was really getting hip to this entire plot and now it was his turn to come up with a good suggestion. This is where the "three miles long lines" plan was developed. Dan figured that besides admitting enough freshmen to triple them into an overcrowded oblivion, he would so overload the campus with commuters that no one would be able to move. At this point

another conspirator was brought on the scene to ensure that Dan's "long lines" plan was carried out another step. The Registrar (William Strockbine) was asked to install the usual type of new advanced Stony Brook equipment in his office. So the "new and improved" scanner equipment was put into use on the add/drop lines and the desired effect was felt immediately. The usual long lines turned into outrageously long lines and people had to either camp out for a day or live with the schedules Bill's computer undoubtedly fouled up during the summer.

Job Incomplete

The now three conspirators had done a pretty good job but it was not quite complete. Their plans (forming the big "plot") covered only most of the students and only some of the staff. They wanted all or nothing.

Enter the fourth... the Office of Long Range Planning. (Charlie Wagner was probably the culprit from this department.) Everyone decided that in order to ensure that everyone be driven from this campus the best way would be not to let anyone be driven to this campus. This was the "don't let them drive around campus or find a place to park" plan. As everyone has seen, this plan has probably been the most successful part of the overall plot. The unexpected bonus to our four conspirators is that the people who happen to make it onto the new accessways (as they are affectionately called) might not make it off because the roads are so treacherous. They don't even have stop signs up at the dangerous crossovers on the roads. Most people thought that it was a very careless error that would be rectified immediately when someone brought it to light (why it takes a student to notice missing stop signs is beyond me anyway) but now you can all see why the situation still persists.

So that's the plot. Not all of it, by any means, but enough of it. (Another part belongs to the professors doing their usual job of very poor instruction and interaction with students, but that is a yearly occurrence that needed no new prodding from anyone.) What are you going to do about it? Are you going to let the plot succeed? (It already started taking hold with Joe Kimble's leaving.) How about joining the people in Polity by running for one of the many positions that are open now? (Senate, Judiciary, etc.)

We plan on putting up one hell of a fight this year but we need your help to do it.

So you have two choices right now. You can just hang out and do nothing but collect money from the disaster fund or you can pitch in and help us make sure that no one collects anything (except the garbage piling up in the dumpsters!).

Old Ford

To the Editor:
What's in an old Ford?
F uneral
O f
R epresentational
D emocracy

and the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the Observer/Experiencer/Perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.

Sidney Simon
London, England

Inflated Bowling

To the Editor:

There exists a deplorable condition in the Stony Brook Union — the well over inflated price for bowling. The rate (\$.70 per game — \$.20 shoes) is comparable to any commercial bowling alley's rates, if not higher than these establishments out to make money. I would like to emphasize the fact that a student union should consist of activities created solely for the enjoyment of the school's student body. This concept is obviously not demonstrated by those who run our bowling alley. The following steps must be initiated as soon as possible

to alleviate this problem:

1) Petitions to force the Faculty Student Association (FSA) to reconsider the policy they are lending their support to.

2) An immediate rollback to last year's prices of \$.60 as a demonstration of good intentions by the FSA.

3) Eventually reducing prices down to a reasonable figure of \$.35 a game for students.

In conclusion, I urge all students to sign petitions in support of improving the services of our union.

Alan B. Port

Terrible Tragedy

To the Editor:

The terrible accident which killed the "dog lady" points up two aspects of Stony Brook life which continue to puzzle me. First, why is the

campus allowed to remain in such a chaotic and filthy state year after year? I came here from SUNY Albany, a campus with as much construction as Stony Brook, but one designed by a world-famous architect and which is in so much better shape that any comparison is ludicrous. The answer must lie either with the students or the administration or both. In some way, the present administration must bear the responsibility for the recent accident, and one prays that others will not occur on the confused, congested, and poorly planned excurses for roadways and parking lots. The second thing is this: why do outsiders have such free run of the campus? All participants in the two cars involved in the fatal crash were outsiders — speeding on campus at a half-hour to midnight. I am sure that this would not be allowed at Albany or at most other intelligently-run universities. Why was Dr. Toll reappointed? For his responsibility in planning this place? What a sad commentary on the entire state university system.

Wilma Creighton

Dry Summer

To the Editor:

So the Administration blames the construction chaos on the rain! (Statesman, September 13). Someone should tell Toll, Pond and the other incompetents that this was the driest summer since 1952. Why in hell didn't they begin work before mid-August?

P. Doland and E. Francis



Just Don't Sit Back

It was Mao Tse-Tung who said that "knowledge begins with practice, and theoretical knowledge is acquired through practice and must then return to practice." Stony Brook students have not yet learned to translate their grievances of the campus living conditions into action, and this may be why nothing seemingly ever gets done.

Indeed students perceive long lines, safety hazards, overcrowding in the dormitories, etc., and have determined that these facets of campus existence are irritating and annoying. But they have not yet formulated effective action to confront the causes of their grievances.

In the past, student government leaders, as well as Statesman, have been too quick to attribute this apparent inability to act to the catch-all phrase "apathy." We now offer another possibility: perhaps students simply don't know what to do when they are dissatisfied; they don't know how to pursue change.

Generally, all administrators at Stony Brook are extremely sensitive to any

adverse publicity concerning the University. Consequently, if students spot a problem and are sincerely committed to its alleviation, they should drop a "Letter to the Editor" to Statesman or any of the major newspapers serving Long Island, including The New York Times, Newsday and the Long Island Press. You'd be surprised how quickly many problems would be solved if they were given extensive and consistent play in the media.

Additionally, students should feel free to contact the administrators they feel are responsible for particular problems. For example, if a student living in Benedict College wonders why he is tripled in a room designed for two people and desires current information on the progress of detripling, he should feel free to contact Director of University Housing (246-7006). Listings of all administrative offices can be obtained by dialing the University's Information Center (246-3636), or in the forthcoming student directory.

Just don't sit back if you possess grievances; apathy is no excuse for

inaction. Rather, carefully consider your complaint, endeavor to determine who is responsible and try to formulate, then implement, appropriate measures. For, as Tse-Tung claims, "if we have a correct theory but merely prate about it, pigeonhole it and do not put it into practice, then that theory, however good, is of no significance."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974
VOLUME 18 NUMBER 7

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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That's Entertainment!

It can be done!

There can be interesting and enlightening social activities on campus, as evidenced by the Isaac Asimov lecture this past Sunday night, and the Tom Paxton concert on Monday night, both presented by the Student Activities Board (SAB). In the past SAB has received much criticism for its handling of some events, but these two prove that it can function in an overwhelmingly positive manner.

The Asimov lecture provided a great number of students with a rare opportunity to see and hear in person a man whom they have known in print and respected for years. The Lecture Center, in which the talk was held, was filled beyond capacity, creating stifling heat. But few, if any, members of the audience left, an indication of the lecture's success.

The Tom Paxton concert was a fine and much-needed counter to the raucousness and frequently abusing atmosphere of this school's "heavy concerts" which are held in the gym. The Union Auditorium is much better suited to a rapport between

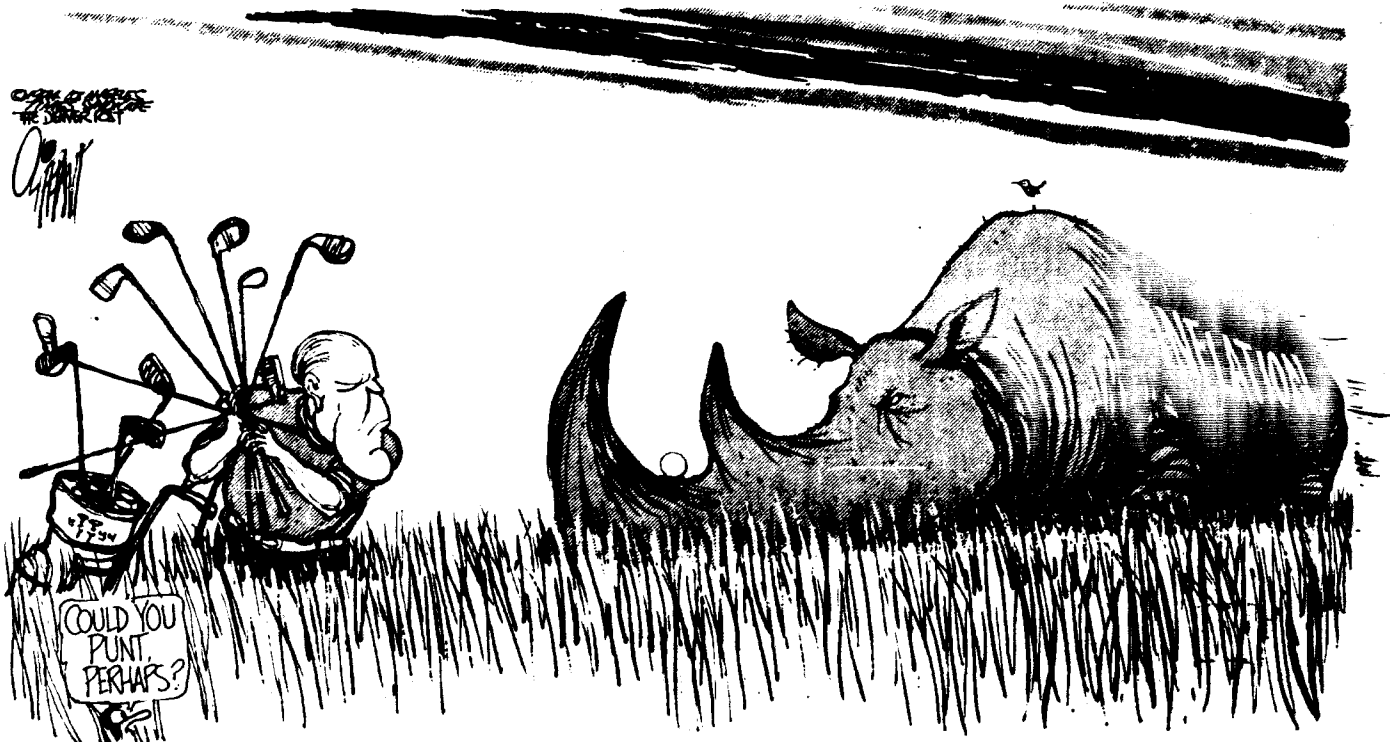
performer and audience, and performers such as Paxton generally leave their audiences feeling more content than do many "big name" groups.

Statesman applauds the success of these two events, and urges the greater emphasis of lectures and informal concerts by SAB. All too often, students whose tastes lean towards the quieter, more subdued type of activity are cut short by the emphasis on "big concerts." Aside from their logistical and acoustic problems, (the gym is no great concert hall) these major concerts are sometimes hardly worth the money.

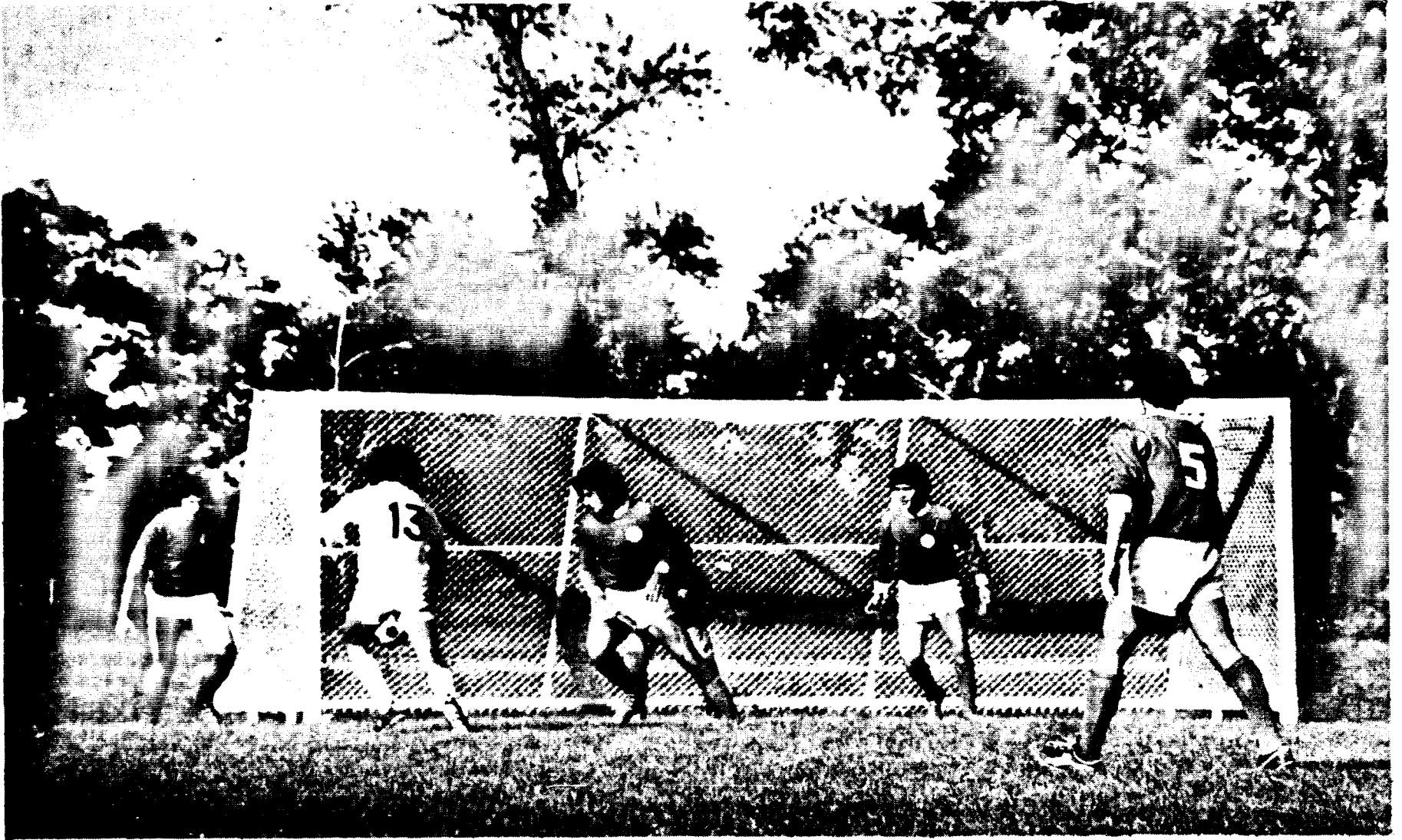
Our only suggestion is that these "informals" and lectures be held during the weekend, rather than after it. This would help alleviate that frequent "dead weekend" feeling which frequently pervades this campus and sends scores of students flocking home on Friday afternoons.

It is time that Stony Brook became a fun place to be on weekends, and SAB, as the major campus social institution, can work dramatically towards this end.

Elephant



IN THE ROUGH



Statesman/Bob Gudramouics

YESTERDAY'S VARSITY SOCCER GAME, which resulted in a 1-1 tie, was cut short after a fight broke out between Long Island University player Tony Picciano and

Stony Brook's Ozzie Trigo. The referees decided to halt the game because they felt that "the game would be unplayable" due to the brawl on the field.

Stony Brook "Battles" LIU to 1-1 Deadlock

By ALAN LIEBLICH

Two fights, thirty penalties, and the ejection of five players highlighted a 1-1 tie between the Stony Brook Patriots and Long Island University (LIU) in a "brawl-abbreviated" soccer match played here yesterday before 50 spectators.

The game was first delayed and then prematurely terminated with one minute and fifteen seconds showing on the clock in the last period because of a massive fight that involved all the players on both Stony Brook's and LIU's bench.

LIU took the initiative in the confrontation, limiting Stony Brook players to two shots on goal during the first half while managing 16 shots themselves against Patriot net tender Joe Gragziano. Five of the 16 shots against Gragziano were blistering volleys which seemed to completely elude the goal keeper. However, the Stony Brook goalie managed to miraculously save four of them. The fifth however, at nine minutes and thirty seconds into the first period sailed into the Stony Brook net; Stony Brook's opponents tallied when LIU forward Tony Picciano received a lofty pass from its forward, Cowen Fowles, and slipped the ball past Gragziano.

The Referees "Help"

Stony Brook's efforts during the first half, though lackadaisical, received no assistance from the referees. During the period, four penalties were called against the team for alleged "contact" made with the opposition. All the calls were disputed by the Patriots.

The second half was an entirely different story for the Patriots. During the period, they were consistently aggressive, attacking the ball and formulating clean passes.

LIU, ranked sixteenth in the nation, regressed from their clean passing and tightness of the first period to rough and brutal intimidation.

Obviously, they were surprised at the Pats' ability to control the game, and keep them bottled up during the second half. The team's diligent defensive efforts finally paid off at 25:30 of the second period. With the play deep in LIU territory, Stony Brook's Naiman Douglas was fouled by the opposition's Easteadt.

After that play, Stony Brook was awarded a penalty kick. Taking the shot was striker, Tom (Czech) Kauders. As the crowd anticipated in dead silence, Kauders stepped in, faked right and fired the ball past the left hip of the bewildered LIU goal-tender. Said Kauders about his penalty-kick philosophy, "I always aim for the low left hand corner, when I attempt these kicks. I faked the goalie right and I was sure the shot was a goal when it left my foot."



Statesman/Bob Gudramouics

THE TIE GAME between Stony Brook and Long Island University was marred by a fight between members of both teams.

A few minutes after the goal, LIU wasted a chance to once again put themselves in front. Fowles, after receiving a pinpoint pass from Micelli, split the Pats' defense and raced toward the Stony Brook goal. Gragziano came out of the Stony Brook net and made an incredible diving save. Gragziano played his third consecutive excellent game, much to the delight of Patriot Coach John Ramsey.

The well-played game suddenly deteriorated after Gragziano's big play. LIU's rough play caused many penalties and a few near fights. Both Stony Brook's Joe Yapi and Ozzie Trigo received injuries during the physical contest. LIU's pugnacious Fowles tripped Yapi after the Patriot swept by him with a quick move. As a result of his "bush" play, Fowles was ejected from the game.

Trigo played a strong game, and consistently outplayed his opposite number. During the closing minutes of the half he got into a collision with LIU's Picciano. Picciano lost his cool and knocked Trigo to the ground. After the punch, both benches emptied and the players poured onto the field. After a few more scuffles broke loose, the referees ejected three players from the game: Micelli, and Easteadt of LIU, and the Pats' Uyanwe. The two referees held a private conference, then they told the two coaches that the game was being stopped. With 1:15 still remaining, the refs decided to halt the contest. They claimed that "the game would be unplayable as the situation between the two teams stood."

The next game for the soccer team will be at Brooklyn College this Saturday, October 5.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, September 25, 1974

Union Craftspeople Are Facing an Uncertain Future

By JANE L. HYLAND

Celia Garcia, wife of the chairman of the Anthropology department, is arranging Mexican handicrafts on a table she shares in the Union lobby with Jorget Harper, a silversmith. Crocheted dresses, handwoven belts and beaded necklaces and earrings crowd the table, along with handmade silver jewelry. The two are "regulars" who have been selling here since the beginning of the Union craft tables.

Harper and Cathy O'Neill, a former Union Craft Shop director, first thought of having craft fairs in the Union four and a half years ago. Although Union officials were not enthusiastic about the idea, Harper began selling in the back corridor between the Lobby and the cafeteria. Craft fairs every Friday became a reality and Garcia first set up her table of Mexican Indian handicrafts well over three years ago. Now, they and others are concerned about the future of skilled craftsmen in the Union.

Garcia learned these traditional crafts from her family in the state of Jalisco in Mexico, and from "just sitting down next to anyone doing anything interesting and watching them." She is writing a book on Mexican Indian handicrafts, and has taught craft workshops in the Union, as has Harper who, passed from leathercrafter to silversmith, with some painting in between. Both say that they often don't sell much, sometimes not clearing ten dollars, but they "enjoy the people." Someone is always stopping to talk, look, or ask advice on something they are making. Sellers are supposed to register with the Union Governing Board and pay a daily fee of five dollars for table rental. According to Garcia, "It's not working out too good."

One reason, she says, is that "people come in here around the holidays with junk they buy at the dime store and don't pay the fee. They don't make anything themselves. They are not even students or faculty here." She

and Harper feel that students should be encouraged to learn and sell quality handicrafts. "The Union should protect the skilled craftsmen" says Harper. Early last January, Harper, Garcia and other Union craftsmen submitted a request for a "handicrafts only" policy several days a week.

The craftspeople did not want to compete with imported merchandise that is sold at a much cheaper price. This "discourages craftsmen from making unique pieces" according to Harper, because they must limit themselves to cheaper, repetitive designs that sell faster. The fee was also protested as being excessive in light of daily profits of less than twenty dollars. The craftspeople also wanted to be able to reserve a table for a certain day each week, in order to emphasize their reliability and deliver custommade orders.

The result was the designation of Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays as "handicrafts only" days. Tables can be reserved for any one day per week but the balance of the two days are on a "first come, first served" basis. Craftspeople and others, such as plant salesmen and vendors of eight track tapes may all sell on Mondays and Fridays. Still there is confusion. Unregistered people are sometimes allowed to stay, and the scramble for space sometimes edges out long time craftspeople.

Union Craft Shop Director Mary Mann says that much of the problem arises because of fire regulations. "The Fire Marshalls object to the traffic obstruction" and have set the number of tables at seven. If the tables are moved however, "sales will drop, and we may have to stop all selling," Mann comments. Union Governing Board policy requires that only three tables be sales tables, the rest being used for literature distribution. The table fee of five dollars goes to the F.S.A. Arts and Crafts account to purchase materials for the Craft Shop.

In the Union, students stop to look



Statesman/A. Tarigo

Craftspeople in the Union sometimes clear less than ten dollars daily, according to Jorget Harper and Celia Garcia (above). But they "enjoy the people."

at several large shell masks and hanging mobiles. Dick Osburn, a Stony Brook graduate student, and John Parente, who returned to Dowling College after almost twenty years, make these things from all types of shells from the East Coast. Three years ago they began making things for friends, and decided to sell them. They sell individual shells, and say that these go quickly. Two students eye the mobile:

"You know, that's clever."

"Oh, I could make that myself."

This does not surprise Osburn. "You hear that all the time."

But why do the sellers sell here?

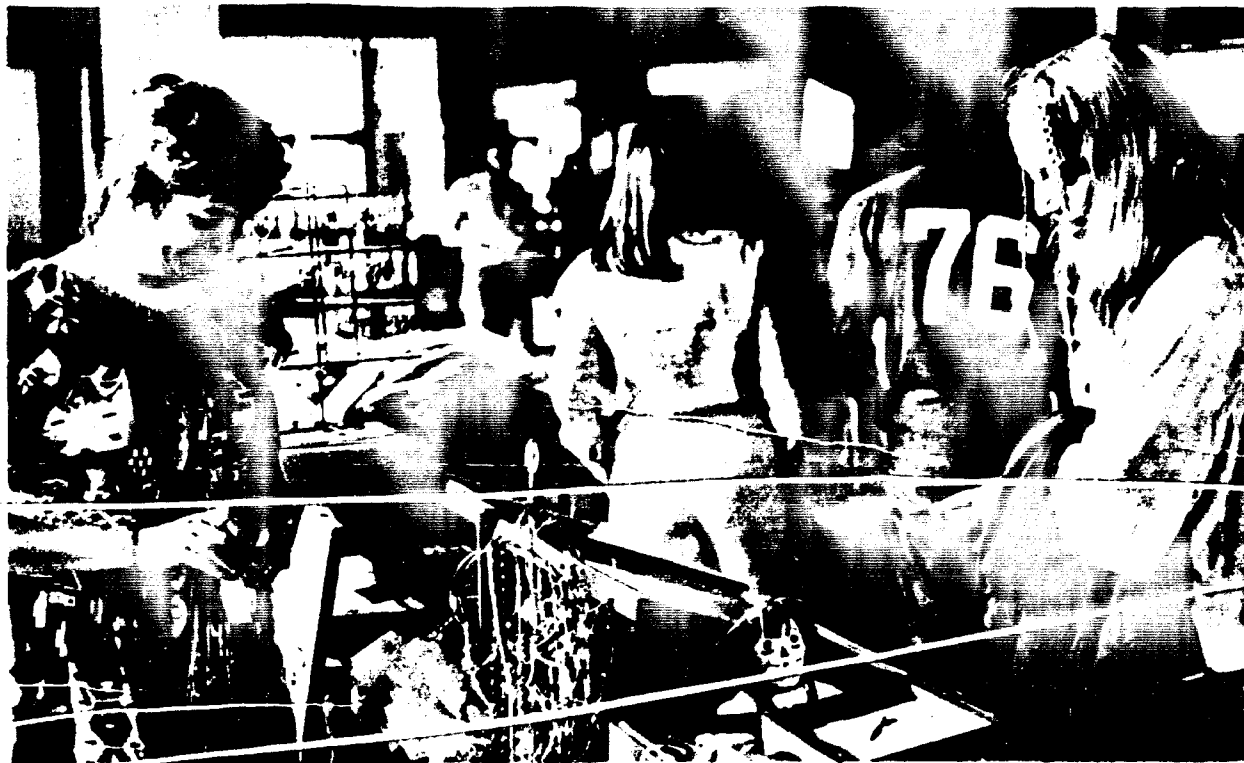
"We make just enough selling two days a week," says Osburn.

"I didn't like working for people" is Harper's main reason. Her silver jewelry is sold in several shops, but this way "you get quicker cash—you don't have to wait until the shop sells it."

"I like the students. My table is like a United Nations meeting," says Garcia.

The craftspeople do the most business around the holidays, and at the beginning of school when people are looking for things for their rooms. They do not want to see all non-crafts excluded from the Union; Mann mentioned as an example "the beautiful plants upstairs that are sold at really reasonable prices." The objection is to cheap, non-guaranteed "merchandise," as opposed to "crafts." Mann, who makes the decision on what is a "handicraft" on the crafts-only days, admits that it is difficult.

What is the future of the Union craftspeople? Moving the tables could reduce sales to the point where it would be unprofitable for them to stay. Much depends on how well the regulations regarding handicrafts-only days are carried out. Right now, they are waiting and continuing to sell, fixtures in the Union landscape, watching all of the Stony Brook world pass by.



Statesman/A. Tarigo


Celia Garcia (above) has been selling her handicrafts in the Union for over three years. She, and others who sell items they make by hand, are jeopardized by non-craftsmen selling cheap, mass-produced merchandise.

All clubs and organizations that want a room in the Union during the 1974-75 school year must submit an application by Wed., Sept. 25 at 4:30 PM.

ALL CLUBS THAT HAD ROOMS LAST YEAR MUST REAPPLY!

Pick up forms in Room 266 and return them to the

GOVERNING BOARD OFFICE
ANNE FINKELMAN
CHAIRPERSON
HOUSE & OPERATIONS COMMITTEE



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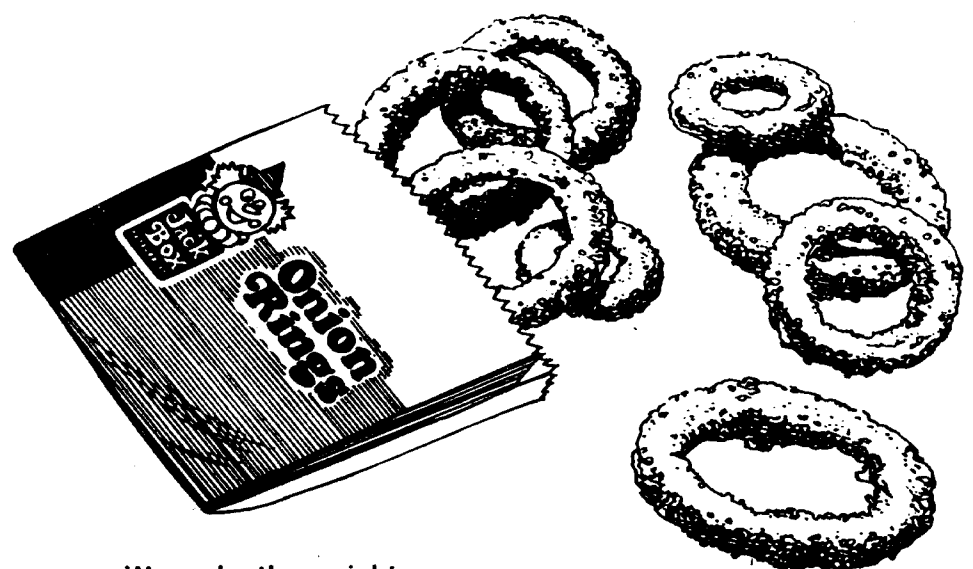
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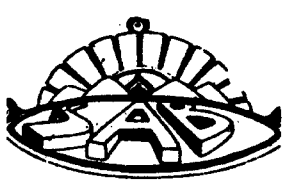


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Paxton Captivates Audience At SAB Informal Concert

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

Tom Paxton is a specimen of a species that has been part of the music kingdom for a long time: the solo singer-songwriter-guitarist, commonly known as a folkie. Not to be confused with the real folk singer, the folkie presents his own compositions to the audience, but like the folk singer he tries to express himself solely by the power of one voice and acoustic guitar.

Some folkies, like Neil Young, have turned into rockers. Some, like Joni Mitchell or James Taylor, have turned into stars. A few, like Bob Dylan, have turned into gods. But most of them, like Tom Paxton, just remain folkies, playing at coffeehouses, colleges, and folk festivals, trying to make a buck and writing songs.



Statesman/A. Tarigo

Tom Paxton, a Long Island resident himself, called Stony Brook a home base for him.

Paxton is a good songwriter, a clever lyricist, and a decent performer. He was warmly received Monday night by two packed audiences in the Union auditorium. His set was preceded by Lynne Rosenbaum, a Stony Brook student with a guitar and some nice songs.

Paxton came on and captured the audience with a funny song about a bar on a Saturday night. He was wearing an odd little cap that, together with his chubby face, gave him a boyish appearance. He was friendly towards the crowd but not much of a rapper; he did his talking through his songs.

Storyteller

The man is not so much a musician as a storyteller. He tells charming, exquisite tales, ranging from pure love songs like "When Annie Took Me Home" to comic love songs like "Not Tonight Marie," and from pure comedy like "Forest Lawn" to urban horror like "Clarissa Jones." Every song is designed to cast a spell, to create a mood through the lyrics, reinforced by the music. Paxton's guitar technique is minimal, just bare accompaniment, and he sort of talks his song, making the words come through loud and clear.

In this post-Vietnam, post-Nixon age, it is often hard for "protest" singers to find something to cry about. Paxton has shown a political bent in the past, and on Monday night he still threw a few political songs into his repertoire. One was a lullaby to the nation sung by a fatherly president Nixon bidding the nation to "close your eyes and sleep" while he takes care of everything. Paxton admitted the song was now "historical," but it went over well anyway.

One of the more serious songs of the evening was Paxton's classic "Whose Garden Was This?" written a few years ago during the height of the ecology fad,



Statesman/A. Tarigo

The talking blues of Tom Paxton were well received by the audience at Monday night's concert.

but still frightening now:

*Whose garden was this?
Did it really have flowers?
I've seen pictures of flowers
and I'd love to have smelled one
Whose river was this?
is it true it was blue?
I've seen blue in some pictures*

Most Entertaining

The two most entertaining songs of the set were Paxton's attempts at a traditional form, the talking blues (think of "Alice's Restaurant" as an example of talking blues). One was the hilarious "Watergate Talking Blues," which is not about the investigation, but about the job itself. It is a humorous account of the breaking and entering, the bugging, and

the final discovery of those little men who made history in a Washington hotel.

The "Vietnam Pot-Smoking Blues," with which Paxton closed the set, was predictable but good. The song's climax, very well acted by Paxton, has a stoned captain calling headquarters and saying, "We have met the enemy and he has been smashed."

That song drew a standing ovation, for which Paxton returned, and did one encore, "Last Thing on My Mind," and left. The people piled out and the late-show crowd pushed their way in.

If the whole world were like Stony Brook (or if Stony Brook were the whole world), Tom Paxton would be one rich folkie.

Bargains and Bidding Run Wild at Auction

By JAYSON WECHTER

Gerard Walters was waiting for a stolen Harley-Davidson. He hoped to get a good buy on it, maybe \$300, which is a fantastic price for a practically new motorcycle. But he had to wait. He knew it was back there somewhere, in the warehouse, along with 800 other items that were being sold at the annual Suffolk County Police auction in Hauppauge last Saturday. Gerard was one of 800 people who assembled behind the property warehouse at 8:30 a.m., hoping to get good buys on a variety of stolen, unchained, and confiscated goods, ranging from bowling balls to stereo equipment.

The twelve-hour auction added approximately \$12,000 to the County Treasury, \$3000 more than last year's auction.

"We don't set the prices here, you do," said Sgt. Robert Glad, as the auction began under cloudy skies. "Some of you will get excellent buys, whereas some of you will get taken." Gerard Walters thought later that a lot of people were taken.

"This is a joke," he said, as a nylon water-ski rope was sold for fourteen dollars. "You could buy it in a store for ten. The police department makes money on it."

As the crowd clustered around the rear end of a trailer truck mounted with a rostrum and microphone, policemen wheeled out one bicycle after another, most of them in less than terrific shape, and all catching high bids.

"You can get a brand new bike for these prices," said Don Giese of Ronkonkoma. "There were never this

many people at previous auctions, they knock up the prices."

Bikes were clearly the favorite of the day, as bids ran up to \$60 for ten speed models which were, in the words of auctioneer Al Volpe, "maybe good, maybe not, you find out when you buy it and take it home."

Bidding Wild

Although the items could not be inspected, they were bid upon hungrily none the less, as Volpe waved his arm across the crowd, scanning for responses to his call of "I have sixteen, do I get seventeen? I have seventeen, who'll give me eighteen?"

During a break, Volpe acknowledged that many people were overbidding

certain items. "They get carried away," he said. "To bid properly, you should set a price and not exceed it. You shouldn't become hypnotized by the crowd and go beyond your means." But he asserted that "this is a much better auction as compared to others, because, in many cases, people are getting a better break than they would otherwise."

One of those people may have been Ken Kling, a sales manager from Huntington, who picked up a T.V. set for \$26. "This is what I wanted," he said.

People Go Crazy

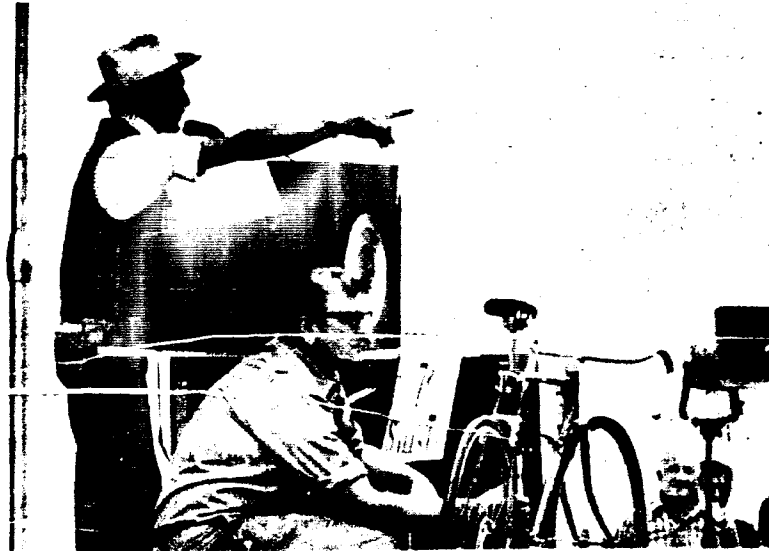
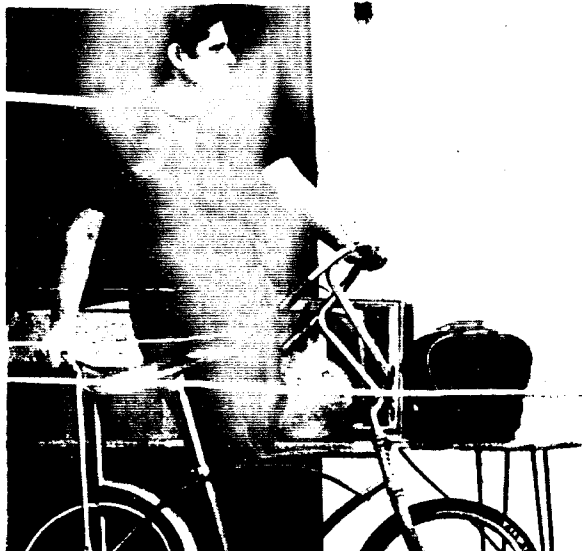
"The prices start out fair, but people go crazy because they want to go home with something."

Bob Campbell of Bay Shore proudly

displayed a Bell and Howell movie camera for which he bid \$37. "It runs," he said, panning over the crowd. "This is what I came here to buy. Now I'm interested in a stereo."

A number of potential bidders were attempting to replace items, generally bicycles, similar to those that had been stolen from them, although none of them found their former possessions up for sale.

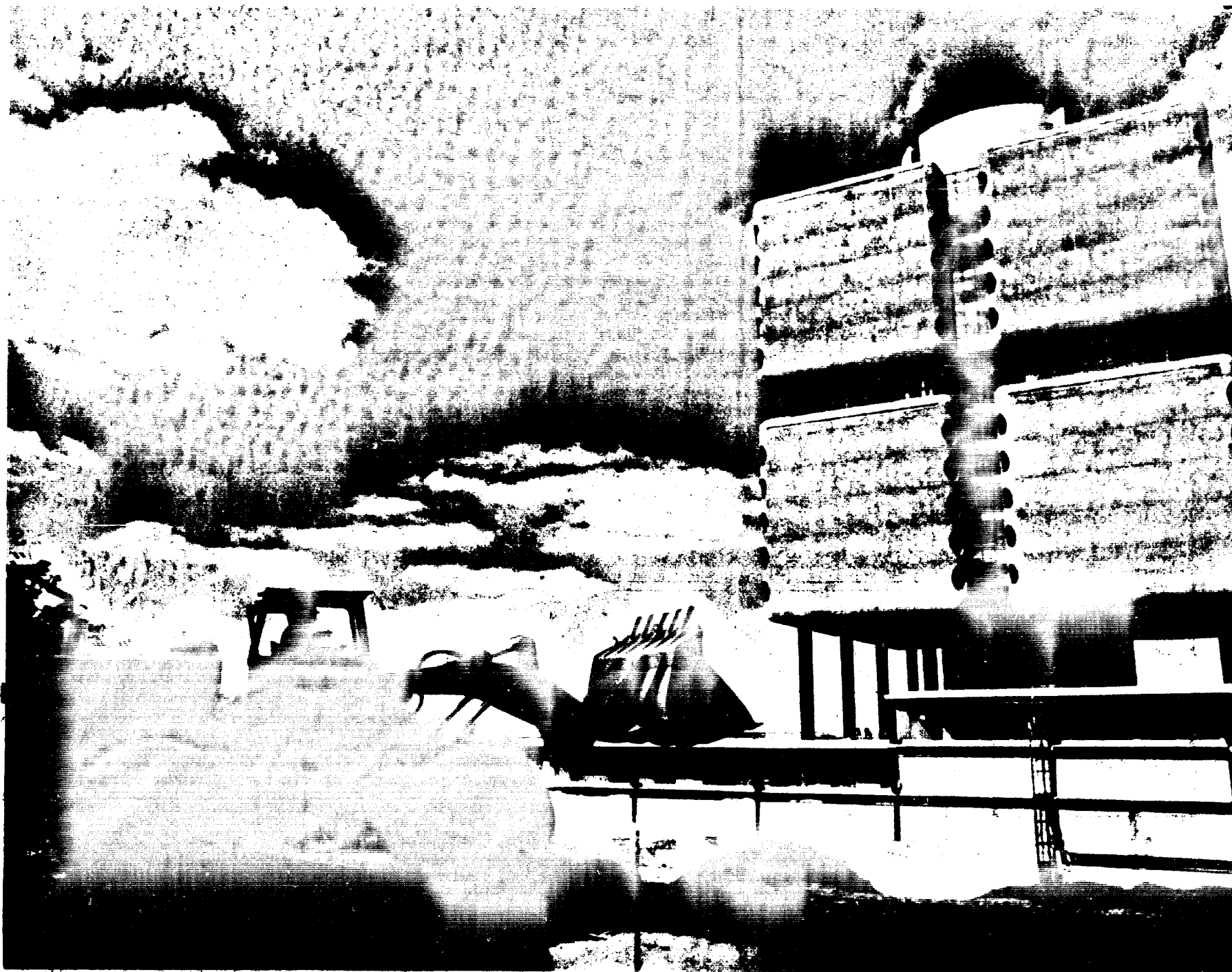
"I have five daughters, and have had three bikes stolen," said Tony Minero of West Islip, as he examined the bent sprocket on a banana bike which he obtained for sixteen dollars. "I'm waiting for more bikes, replacements you might say."



Statesman/Lou Manna

Suffolk County police auctioneer Al Volpe takes bids on a bicycle, one of 800 stolen, confiscated, and unclaimed items that were sold last Saturday at the annual auction in Hauppauge. The twelve-hour auction raised \$12,000 for the County treasury.

Calendar of Events



Photograph by Lou Manna

Wed, Sept. 25

ENACT: ENACT will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the year's programs and take care of organizational business. Come to SBU room 216 at 12 noon.

YOGA: Hatha Yoga Class -- Physical Postures -- will be open to beginners and intermediate students at 4 p.m. in SBU room 248.

RAPE: There will be two speakers from the Rape Speakers Bureau from New York City and a Karate demonstration. They will discuss the work of the Rape Coalition in New York and the possibility of starting a branch here at Stony Brook. They will also discuss what women can do to protect themselves against rape. Come to the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: The first meeting of the Anthropology Club features a lecture by Dr. R. Gardner entitled "The Los Angeles Indian Revival Center: Fieldwork Among Urban American Indians," at 7:30 in Graduate Chemistry 456. All interested are urged to attend.

HANDICAPPED COMMITTEE: The Campus Committee on the Handicapped is meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in Social Science B 316 to set the agenda for October's meeting with Dr. Wadsworth. For further information call Leonard Rothornal at 751-3480.



Photograph by Gregg Solomon

NOTICES: If you are dissatisfied with dormitory conditions come to this meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Polity Office to discuss the formation of a Tennants Union.

— All groups requesting rooms in the Union for the 1974-75 school year must fill out forms available in SBU 266 by today at 4:30 p.m.

Fri, Sept. 27

MOVIE: COCA presents "Lady Kung Fu" at 7, 9:30, and midnight in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are available with a COCA card in the Ticket Office Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the night of the film at the Main Desk in the Union.

Sat, Sept. 28

MOVIE: COCA features "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

Sun, Sept. 29

MOVIE: COCA presents "Red Sun" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are not required.

Compiled by Betn Loschin and Susan Turek