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Ed Spauster Resigns Post as Polity President

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity President Ed Spauster, elected to the position last May by 54 votes, has resigned his office, effective immediately. Vice President Mark Avery will become Acting President until a new president is elected on October 16.

Addressing the Polity Council at its Monday night meeting, Spauster said that "this is really hard for me. I'm resigning tonight as president. I just can't properly do the job right now."

Reading from a prepared letter of resignation, Spauster stated, "After much serious thought during the last two weeks, I have decided that I must resign my position as Polity President. As many of you know, I have a serious financial burden this year, something which came quite unexpectedly . . .

"No longer can I afford to miss classes and work to attend meetings or meet emergencies that arise . . ."

"Fine Job"

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman told Spauster, "all of us are impressed by the fine job you've done."

Spauster was elected Ammann College Senator in September, 1972, and became sophomore representative later that year. He was elected junior representative in May, 1973, and served in that post until being elected president last spring. Running against three opponents, Spauster polled more votes than anyone else in the first round of balloting, but was forced into a runoff with SASU Coordinator Gerald Manginelli when no candidate received a majority of the vote. In the runoff, Spauster edged Manginelli, 957-903.

Avery, who ran on a ticket with Spauster last May, said that he will run for president if the constitutional

(Continued on page 5)



ED SPAUSTER READS HIS LETTER OF RESIGNATION to the Polity Council at its Monday night meeting.

Still Not Decided

Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding (right) has a narrow edge over Ronald McDonald in her bid for a second term, but the outcome of the contest hinges on the validity of approximately 100 votes, cast by students not on the original alpha lists. There will be a runoff for freshman representative.



Story on Page 3



Lawn Furniture

Stony Brook's stark landscape has been brightened this term by three grass sculptures in the form of "lawn furniture." Produced as part of a course in Public Art offered last term, the sod mounds have attracted much student interest, perhaps to their detriment, because overuse has prevented the sod from taking root and flourishing.

Story on Take Two/Page 3

The New Look

Stony Brook football coach Fred Kemp promised the Pats' fans that there would be a new look for the 1974 season. The Pats proved him correct with a 10-8 victory in their season opener. By contrast, last year's opener was a disaster, a 69-6 shellacking by SUNY at Albany.



Story on Page 16

Three Village Schools

Employe Settlement Reached

By DOUG FLEISHER

The threatened strike by two groups of employees of the Three Village School District was averted Saturday morning when District administrators and employee representatives reached a tentative contract settlement.

The custodial and clerical workers, the two units of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) which had threatened to strike the district last week, ratified the tentative agreement in meetings Monday afternoon.

Two other CSEA units, representing the food service and teacher aide workers, have not yet reached agreements with the district, but District Superintendent Pierce Hoban said that he thinks agreements will be reached in "a very short time."

Hoban said that the agreement reached with the clerical workers was an 8.4 percent across the board salary increase "plus increment increases, plus retirement plan improvements." Increment increases are the annual advancement of employees up the salary schedule scale. Hoban, who called the negotiated settlement "fair and equitable for everyone involved," also said that the Board of Education has not yet ratified the tentative agreement.

Tom Prestia, president of the custodial workers unit, said that the rank and file membership of his group ratified the agreement, which calls for 10.7 percent custodial salary increases, plus increment increases and retirement benefit increases. But Prestia said that he wasn't personally satisfied with the settlement. "I accept it,

but we should have had a better contract, according to the fact finder's report recommendations." A fact finding report on the negotiations was issued two weeks ago.

Agreement

"We are very pleased with the agreement," said Beth Weber, president of the clerical workers unit. "The only thing we have to work out now before we sign a contract is the wording of several non-money issues, like summer hours," she said. Weber added that the agreement called for a one-year contract rather than the two year contract which the clerical workers traditionally sign, but placed no special significance in the arrangement. "It was the only way we could settle with the district," Weber said.

Prestia said that the custodians "were hoping for a multi-year contract but they [the district] didn't offer us a multi-year contract with cost of living increases of fringe benefits of the one-year contract."

Weber and Prestia said that both units were prepared for the threatened strike. Weber said that the clerical workers had "strike captains appointed and everything set to go" before the agreement was reached. "We've taken strike votes before," she said, "but we've never made strike preparations before." According to Weber, a "big gun" negotiator from the Public Employees Relation Board had been present at the around-the-clock negotiations last Friday and Saturday, and that such representatives aren't brought in unless there is an imminent danger of a strike.

News Briefs

Podell Pleads Guilty

Representative Bertarm Podell (R-New York) interrupted his trial in Manhattan Federal Court yesterday to plead guilty to charges of conspiracy and conflict of interest. The 48-year old Brooklyn congressman changed his plea on the ninth day of his trial on charges on using his influence to help a small Florida airline in return for \$41,350.

When he is sentenced on January 7, Podell could get up to seven years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. After some two hours of discussions with the prosecutor, the graying congressman reappeared in the courtroom, seeming slightly shaken. He bumped against a courtroom railing before he took his seat and his lawyer entered the guilty plea. "Are you in fact guilty?" asked Judge Robert Carter. "Yes, your honor," Podell replied.

Two Pesticides Banned

Environmental Protection Administrator (EPA) Russell E. Train banned any further production of the pesticides Aldrin and Dieldrin for most farm uses, citing them as probable cancer hazards yesterday.

Shell Chemical Co., the sole manufacturer of Aldrin and Dieldrin in the United States, announced it would appeal to a federal court.

In banning most production of these pesticides, Train agreed with Periman that Aldrin and Dieldrin "present a high risk of cancer to man." An EPA spokesman said Train's decision allowed Shell to continue manufacturing limited amounts, for use only in three specific ways:

- Deep ground-insertion for termite control.
- Dipping of roots and tops of non-food plants.
- And mothproofing of materials in closed areas which allow no escape of pesticides to the environment. But it prohibited Shell from manufacturing Aldrin or Dieldrin for their major uses, to protect corn; citrus crops; pineapples, onions and other minor crops; and for treating seeds.

D.A.'s: Nader's Cutting Edge

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and two representatives of the National District Attorneys Association heralded a new alliance between public action groups and local prosecutors to fight economic crime yesterday. Nader called the alliance "a uniquely pioneering effort to develop a grassroots effort" to combat crimes ranging from monopolistic practices by large corporations to political kickbacks. He said the crimes involve billions of dollars and effect the entire economy.

Nader said his public groups have developed stacks of information on economic abuses, but have not found a place to take it. "The information has to have a cutting edge, and the cutting edge is the district attorneys," he said.

Watergate Trial Begins

The Watergate cover-up case went to trial yesterday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with former President Richard M. Nixon at the government's high command. Before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica were three men once couped among the most powerful in government, now joined as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case: John N. Mitchell, Nixon's law-and-order attorney general; H.R. Haldeman, who ran the executive branch as chief of staff; and John D. Ehrlichman, who wielded presidential influence over the nation's domestic programs. They are accused of plotting to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means." Sirica expected to learn officially on Thursday whether Nixon will honor prosecution and defense subpoenas for his appearance as a witness. The President's lawyers are expected to claim that the blood clot and phlebitis that caused his hospitalization will prevent a personal appearance by the former president.

Ford: New Energy Program

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said yesterday that President Ford will announce a new energy conservation program for the nation next week. Simon, attending the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, indicated some measures might be mandatory.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Statesman incorrectly stated in its last issue that the Three Village Teachers Association (TVTA) had decided not to cross picket lines set up by other district employees. The TVTA postponed action on that decision at its last meeting.

SB Harbor Plan Compromise

By PHILIP L. CASE

A compromise plan for the dredging of Stony Brook Harbor was approved by the Brookhaven Town Board yesterday. The plan must still be studied and approved by the New York State Environmental Conservation Department and by the Army Corps of Engineers before dredging can begin.

Dredge to Six Feet

The original proposal, planned by the Suffolk County Department of Public Works, called for dredging of the area to a uniform depth of 12 feet. The compromise only provides for "maintenance dredging" to a depth of six feet, and provides that the work will be done only on the existing boat channel. The Brookhaven Waterways Board, headed by Stony Brook biology professor Robert Smolker, had opposed the original plan, citing dangers to shellfish and bird populations, and complex environmental changes. The Stony Brook

Harbor Association had also opposed the original proposal as being too extensive.

Smolker said that the compromise plan is "better than what was (originally) proposed," but he still thought that it might have bad environmental consequences. He noted that the state would have to hold a public hearing on the plan. There would still be opportunities to stop the project.

Some of the boaters who use the harbor had favored the original proposal, which was supported by the Citizens for the Maintenance and Improvement of Stony Brook Harbor.

Town Supervisor Charles Barraud said that the opposition to the project had played a factor in the approval of the compromise plan. He felt that the plan approved was compatible with both boating and environmental interests, but noted that the plan would now be subject to state and federal approval.

Merrick Murderer Indicted

(AP) — A Merrick man serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife, his wealthy father and a lawyer were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiracy to murder three witnesses in his trial.

The defendants also were accused of a conspiracy to prepare a false confession, to be attributed to one of the intended victims, that would clear the convicted man of any part in the 1968 slaying.

The indictment named Jay Poblner, 33, now an inmate at Green Haven State Prison; his father, businessman Herman Poblner, 69, of Riverdale, the Bronx; and Herbert Handman, 42, a lawyer, of Manhattan.

District Attorney William Cahn of Nassau County said the alleged conspiracy involved a plot to murder two prosecution witnesses and a defense witness

in Jay Poblner's trial on charges of killing his wife. Brenda Poblner was shot to death December 27, 1968, in the couple's home in Merrick. The murder weapon was never found.

Witnesses

Cahn said the intended victims of the alleged conspiracy were Joe Hall of North Carolina and Edward Gaines of Nassau County, who had been prosecution witnesses, and Illis Jurisson, a defense witness, of Manhattan.

The indictment described Jurisson as an eyewitness to Mrs. Poblner's murder. He testified at the trial that he knew nothing about the killing. Cahn said the alleged conspirators planned to have Jurisson forced to sign a false confession that he murdered Mrs. Poblner and that Jay Poblner was innocent.

The indictment said Jay Poblner ordered a man, identified only as William Doe, to include the word necrophiliac in the false confession. Cahn said the alleged conspirators planned to have Jurisson murdered after writing the confession and to have the death appear to be a suicide.

He said the reason for insertion of "necrophiliac"—or death lover—was to make the apparent suicide seem bizarre. Cahn described Jurisson as "a rather bizarre individual."

Jay Poblner was convicted in November, 1970, of murdering his wife. Previously he had been at liberty on \$250,000 bail.

The senior Poblner is president of Rosalind Sportswear Co., Inc., of Manhattan. Cahn described Hall as manager of Radio Station WISE in Asheville, N.C.

Klein Presents 'Stand-Still Budget' With Increased Property Taxes



Statesman/Ted Sklar

"This is a stand-still budget. It provides no new jobs. It provides for no new equipment. It proposes no new programs. It does propose tight fiscal control through an assimilation of purchasing and personnel activities (including Civil Service functions) administered directly by the County Executive's Office."

—County Executive John V.N. Klein

Suffolk County Executive John Klein's proposed budget for fiscal year 1975 calls for a property tax increase of 96 cents in the five western townships and a 60-cent hike in the five eastern townships. A public hearing on the \$473,515,819 proposal has been scheduled by

the County Legislature for October 8.

Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Stony Brook) said that she and the other legislators were still studying the proposed budget, which she called "confusing." Legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport) said the budget was a progressive one from his point of view. Nydick said that Klein, who is a Republican, has adopted many ideas favored by the Democrats, such as increased funds for health services and better use of federal revenue sharing funds.

Klein said that the tax boosts were mostly due to increased costs because of inflation, and decreasing sales tax revenues. Klein called the proposal a "stand-still" budget, with no new major expenditures, and no large spending increases above last year's levels. The 1974 budget totaled \$415,684,789, or about 14 percent less than the 1975 proposal.

The budget proposal includes an increase of 22 percent for Suffolk Community College over 1974 levels. College tuition has been raised by \$3 per credit hour to \$20 to cover part of the College's increased operating costs. Other increases include a 24 percent increase for environmental control, 20 percent for the Social Services Department, increases in the Police and the Legal Aid budgets, and a 16 percent increase for consumer affairs.

Federal revenue sharing funds for 1975 are expected to amount to about sixteen million dollars. Of total county revenues, federal aid will account for 25 percent, state aid will account for 17.6 percent, and about 25 percent will come from property taxes.

—Philip L. Case

Treasurer Race Hinges on Questionable Votes

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding is holding a slight edge over Ronald McDonald in her race for re-election, but a final tally was not reached last night by the Election Board.

According to Election Board Chairman Sarah Scheiner, "I have to check the validity of questionable votes," referring to "less than 100" voters who were not on the alpha lists. The names will be checked today. Spaulding's representative at the ballot counting, Earle

Weprin, confirmed that Spaulding had a narrow lead over McDonald.

Two candidates for freshman representative will be involved in a runoff election on Monday, October 7. Robert Lafer will oppose Larry Tworkowski in the race; no one candidate received an absolute majority of the vote.

The results of the other races decided yesterday are as follows: JUDICIARY: Carlos Almenar, Saul Hochman, Calliope Kalogeras, Seth Marmor, Gary McDougall,

Carolynne Middleton, Roxanne Ross, Erich Staizer, Don Treiman, Sergio Vargas. SENATE: Benedict College-Mollie Friedman, Cardoso-Andy Tepper, Douglass-Ed Toler, Dreiser-Chiff Radowitz, Gershwin-Rosemarie Pasmantier, Gray-Stanley Groenberg, Hand-Judy Livingston, Hendrix-Arthur Marblestone, James-Kenny Finkelstein, Kelly A-Alan Federman, Kelly B-George Wiszbicki, Kelly C-Suzanne Miller, Kelly D-Martin Hammer, Kelly E-Berry Robertson, Langmuir-Mark Minasi, Mount-Barry Stahin, O'Neill-Bill Keller, Sanger-Jason Manne, Stage XII-Zabeer Beber and Kurt Winer, Whitman-Rich Bronstein.

Ammann and Irving Colleges will have new elections on October 7.

The votes cast for the constitutional amendment allowing sophomores to run for Polity President were impounded and not counted yesterday. The newly-elected Judiciary will rule on the constitutionality of the procedure used to place the amendment on the ballot (see story, this page).

Following the termination of voting, a group of students came to the Polity office last night and requested that the entire election be voided because of alleged voting irregularities and a supposed lack of publicity. The request was rejected, and the ballots were counted.

Constitution Amended Sunday Night For Students' Approval on Monday

By LISA BERGER

The Polity Council approved an amendment to the Polity Constitution Sunday night which would allow sophomores to run for the office of Polity President.

Vice President Mark Avery, who is a sophomore, called then-Polity President Ed Spauster on Sunday requesting that he call a Council meeting, where Avery would introduce the amendment.

"The amendment was introduced by a motion suggested by myself, because sophomores should be allowed to run for any office, including Polity President," Avery said.

Spauster informed Avery that an in-person meeting was not necessary; that over the past four years the precedent of over-the-phone meetings and votes had been set, and accepted as legal. Avery said Spauster called the five other Council members and asked them to vote over the phone on whether or not to place the constitutional amendment on the ballot. The amendment was accepted by the Council by a vote of six in favor, none against, and one abstention.

Treasurer Lynette Spaulding was the single abstention. She said that Avery wanted to run for President, but only juniors and seniors could run. "I couldn't see the constitution being changed for one person." Both Avery and Spauster called her, and she told both that she would abstain.

Junior Representative Myke Fizer said that when he was called by Avery he was "thinking that it would be best to leave the decision [on allowing sophomores to run] in the hands of the students. I was figuring the other Council members would feel the same way I did.

Now I am reconsidering . . . I am still fairly satisfied that we're leaving it up to them [the students]."

Monday morning, members of the election board, last year's Judiciary, and some senatorial candidates met to discuss the placing of the amendment on the ballot. According to Assistant Election Board Chairman Les Klempere, "it was felt that this was not the way to do it." However, the group decided to let the new Judiciary decide on the constitutionality of the amendment procedure used by the Council.

Ex-President Is Sorry but Relieved

By JEREMY BERMAN

"I feel guilty, but it's best for me and the student body," was the way former Polity President Ed Spauster described his resignation following Monday's Council meeting. "I have no money, therefore, I can't be a full time president." Spauster's financial difficulties have occurred because the state reduced his financial aid. To be able to afford to stay in school, he needed to get a paying job to earn money. Spauster was able to serve as an administrative assistant for orientation, and therefore had to resign the presidency.

Spauster will now also be able to "devote more time to the hall" in his role as residential advisor in Ammann College.

The decision to resign, which had been under consideration for two weeks, was also made because Spauster "felt hassled, having no time for personal needs."

During his term in office Spauster said he devoted "40 to 50 hours weekly to Polity." He felt that he was a successful president and that he had "helped reorganize Polity to be more responsive to the needs of the students." His main goal was to "keep communications open between students."

Happy But Sorry

After resigning, Spauster told Acting President Mark Avery that he "was happy, but felt sorry for Avery." Spauster offered to aid him in the transition and promised to "volunteer some free time to Polity." Spauster suggested that to prevent future similar occurrences, Polity Presidents receive a stipend, as they are given in some other SUNY campuses. He also suggested that future presidents "get many different people working for them."

Spauster felt relieved after returning to his hall, where he was congratulated on his decision.

News Analysis

Amendment Is Motivated by Fear

By JASON MANNE

Why would the Polity Council decide that making Mark Avery Polity President was important enough to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot at 2 a.m. on the morning of election day?

According to the Polity constitution, only juniors and seniors can run for Polity President. Avery is a sophomore, which makes him ineligible.

It is reported that former Polity President Ed Spauster and Avery, were motivated by a fear of Gerald Manginelli. Manginelli, who lost last May's election to Spauster by only 54 votes, is expected to run again for president. Should he win, accomplishments of the Spauster administration could be wiped out by Manginelli.

It is also reported that Avery is very fearful; as vice president under Manginelli, he would become almost a figurehead. The vice president has little power by virtue of his own office. Manginelli and Avery have not worked well together ever since Avery decided not to run on a ticket with Manginelli, and ran with Spauster instead. Spauster had designated much of his own power to Avery. This is seen as the key in Avery's decision to engineer a constitutional amendment to allow him to run for president himself.

Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis was probably supportive of the move out of friendship for Avery and her belief in his competence as a Polity President, rather than for more political reasons. Davis has worked closely with Avery since Fall, 1973, in the Senate, on the University Food Committee, and in James College activities.

However, the decision to support the amendment by the other Council members seems to be the result of a successful lobbying effort by Spauster and Avery with each individual Council member. Junior Representative Myke Fizer said that when Avery called and asked for his vote, "I was thinking it would be best to leave [the decision about the amendment] in the hands of the students." However, now Fizer

says, "I'm reconsidering." Fizer said he "definitely" knew the amendment was being introduced as a means of allowing Avery to run for President.

Senior Representative Jane Mergler said that she didn't necessarily think that Avery would be a good Polity President, but she didn't want to "stand in the way of anyone's right to run for office." However, under questioning, Mergler concluded, "There are many new people on the Council, including myself. It is very easy to be led." Mergler has no close political or personal ties to anyone on the Council.

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman, who has been allied with Manginelli, said he supported the amendment because he was also convinced that the students should decide the issue.

Treasurer Lynette Spaulding was the only Council member who did not support the amendment. Spaulding, who has been at odds with Spauster and Avery since May, abstained in the voting, saying that she refused to vote affirmatively because "I couldn't see the constitution being changed for one person." According to Spaulding, she was under a good deal of pressure from Avery and Spauster to support the amendment; Spauster visited her for several hours in an attempt to persuade her to vote for the amendment, and later, Spaulding said, Avery also phoned her in an effort to do the same.

Spaulding and Mergler both expressed complaints about the phone voting. Spaulding asked "How Council members could vote intelligently by just picking up the phone." Spaulding also said that Avery should not have been the person calling the Council members.

Phone voting seems to have been the key to the passage of the amendment. Avery had used it successfully once before to obtain Council approval for his summer employment by Polity. Had Avery not been able to persuade each Council member on a one to one basis, it is unlikely that the amendment would ever have been placed on the ballot.



Spauster/Paul Manne

ACTING POLITY PRESIDENT MARK AVERY chairs the Council meeting after Ed Spauster's resignation Monday night.

Election Schedule Set For Polity President

The following are the official dates for the Polity presidential election as approved by the Polity Council at Monday night's meeting:

PETITIONS: Available in the Polity Office beginning Wednesday, October 2. They must be handed in with at least 400 signatures by Friday, October 11 at 5 p.m.

ELECTION: Wednesday, October 16 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for resident students and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for commuters.

RUNOFF: If no candidate receives at least 51 percent of the vote, the top two candidates will run off on Monday, October 21.



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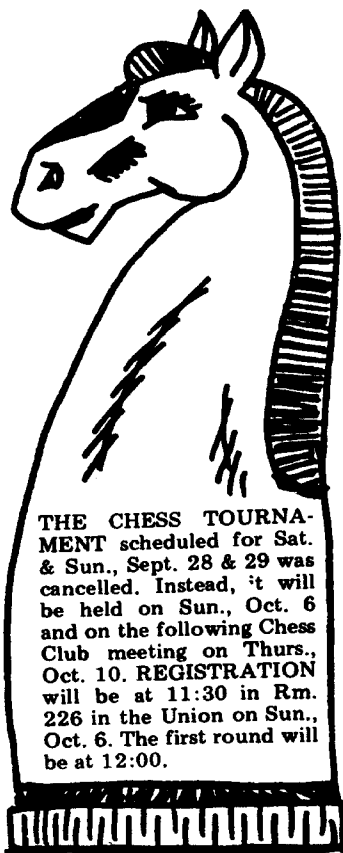
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THE CHESS TOURNAMENT scheduled for Sat. & Sun., Sept. 28 & 29 was cancelled. Instead, it will be held on Sun., Oct. 6 and on the following Chess Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10. REGISTRATION will be at 11:30 in Rm. 226 in the Union on Sun., Oct. 6. The first round will be at 12:00.

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Stony Brook Law Center Evaluated in Albany

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

The establishment of a Stony Brook Law Center is now being evaluated in Albany, and approval of the plans could come through within the next six to eight weeks.

The Board of Directors of the Suffolk County Bar Association (SCBA), strongly endorsed the proposal for the law center. According to Assistant to the President, John Burness, the plan has received wide endorsement from members of the bar, the judiciary, and other community and civic groups.

Burness was "very optimistic" that the plan would be approved by Albany.

According to the proposal, the Law Center is a modern educational concept which should meet the diversified and increased demands within society and the legal profession. It would be the second public legal institution in New York State.

Plans call for the offering of a traditional juris doctoral program, programs of graduate study leading to a masters' degree, continuing education for professionals in the area, and research services for the SCBA and regional government agencies. There will also be paralegal programs developed at regional community colleges, an interdisciplinary undergraduate study in law, legal services for low income groups, and a combined degree program leading to a juris doctor and a masters degree in a related field.

After acceptance by the Chancellor's office, approval must come from the New York State Board of Regents.

According to Burness, this approval hopefully will come through in time to make a recommendation to the governor's office to have monies allotted to hire a Dean and a Law librarian. He said that money for this would be allocated by the governor in his supplemental budget which comes out in April. Burness also said that the center will be run on an approximate budget of \$2 million per year, contrasted with a \$50 million annual budget of the Health Science Center.

In order to open up a law school and receive American Bar Association accreditation, the school must meet minimum faculty and law library standards. "At the present," according to Director of Library Services Mack Smith, "there are approximately 20,000 law

volumes in the library, which is approximately one fifth of the minimum needed to open."

Several changes have been made in the program since submission. Burness said that the overall structure was "purposely vague" to allow for details to be added by law faculty and university officials as they are needed.

It is hoped that the first class will be admitted in September 1977. The proposal calls for an initial class of 100 students with the school reaching a capacity of about 1100 students by 1984.

Assistant to the Academic Vice President and Stony Brook pre-law advisor Merton Reichler said that "it is hoped that a continuing education program for members of the bar will be started by next semester."

Student Government

Spauster Leaves Office at Polity; Avery to Take Over Temporarily

(Continued from page 1)

prohibition against sophomores seeking the office is removed.

Manginelli said yesterday that, "I've weighed a lot of the positive and negative aspects of running another campaign. I've tried to assure my closest people that we would not spend 20+ hours a day campaigning, not eating, missing classes, and flunking out. Given all of those negative parts of the campaign, with the possibility of losing, I feel that the positive possibilities that would exist if I won the election far outweigh the things I would have to sacrifice in order to run. Accordingly, I plan to run for Polity President."

Representatives from the Election Board attended the meeting and helped work out the scheduling of the presidential election (see sidebar). Election Board Chairman Sarah Scheiner requested that the presidential election and a possible runoff for freshman representative be held the same day. The runoff, if necessary, was scheduled for Monday, October 7. "The board consensus... [is] to have as few elections as



ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT JOHN BURNESS is "very optimistic" about the establishment of a Law Center here at Stony Brook.

possible," Scheiner said. Avery, however, replied that "The council has already acted on elections. We cannot change our election date [for the runoff]. It's confusing enough already."

Council Business

Following Spauster's resignation, Avery took over the chairing of the Council meeting, and moved to other business. The Council heard representatives from the Caribbean Students Union request Polity recognition as a club, which was approved with similar requests from other organizations.

Polity was invited to examine the office furniture currently being stored in G Cafeteria, and if they found some items that could be used in the Polity office, "we can negotiate prices with Director of Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio," Avery said. Trustman and Treasurer Lynette Spaulding volunteered to tour the area and look for furniture.

Avery said that the Program and Services Council would begin meeting around the second week in October, following the organization of the Polity Senate.

Why a Law School?

(The following are excerpts from Stony Brook's proposal for a University Law Center submitted to State University of New York Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer.)

This report recommends the creation of a Law Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook (SUSB). This recommendation reflects a belief that there is a demonstrable demand for a legal training facility that, at present, does not exist on Long Island, in New York State, or in the nation—a multifunctional center for training and research in legal studies... Its conclusions and justifications reflect the hypothesis that such a center will help fulfill both the public service mission of the [SUSB] and its mission to develop as a major intellectual center of American higher education...

First, there appears to be a rise in the demand for lawyers in the traditional, private practice sense... A second reason for the rise in demand of legally trained personnel relates to changes in the administration of the judicial process... A third reason for the rise in demand is that individual rights to formal process are being introduced into a wide variety of new areas of claims... The fourth reason for the rise in demand reflects changes in the way law is practiced. It will be that the day of the individual practitioner and small partnerships is giving way to a newer form of legal services delivery, parallel in some respects to the already familiar structures of pre-paid insured health care delivery...

Student demand for legal training is the product of a very complex series of factors, e.g. perceived job opportunities... With approximately 9% of the country's population, New York State's law schools contain about 9% of the country's law students. With the exception of the Law School at [SUNY] Buffalo, the Brooklyn Law School, and the New York Law School, New York's legal institutions contain many more non-New Yorkers than State residents.

With the private law school's tuition often as high as \$3,000 annually for three years, and with those schools' scholarship funds being eaten away by rising costs and diminishing income, it seems clear that the presence of qualified students from economically deprived sectors provides another call for a state-supported institution.

Campus Briefs

Canadian Studies

Applications are currently being accepted for the Canadian Studies Program, sponsored by the State University College at Plattsburgh, and open to all undergraduates on SUNY campuses. The program enables the student to live and study in Montreal, at either McGill University, Sir George Williams University, Loyola College or the Université de Montreal.

Reference Laboratory Opened

The development of a reference laboratory for rheumatic diseases has been opened by the Departments of Medicine and Pathology at the Health Sciences Center School of Medicine. Under the supervision of Drs. Leon Sokoloff, Fred Miller and

Leonard Meiselas, the laboratory will aid physicians, and their patients afflicted with arthritis and other rheumatic diseases.

Typing Courses Offered

The Informal Studies Department is offering courses in Elementary and Intermediate Typing this semester, for Stony Brook personnel and students. The course, which is held at the Ward Melville High School on Old Town Road, in Setauket, meets in Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and costs \$25. Further information and registration forms can be obtained in the Humanities Building, Room 195. Registration will close on Friday, October 4, at 4 p.m.

New Graduate Fellowships

In order to increase the number of doctorates among Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans, the Ford Foundation has transferred the administration of three of its graduate fellowship programs to the Educational Testing Service. The newly administered Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans, as well as the continuation of the Fellowships for Black Americans, are designed to enhance the opportunities for careers in higher education among these minority groups.

Teacher Orientation

In an attempt to help elementary and secondary school teachers on Long Island in curriculum planning and teaching techniques for Science and Math, two orientation sessions will be held at Stony Brook next week. Its primary goal is to acquaint Suffolk elementary school teachers with the newly established Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, located on campus. The sessions are scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8 for teachers in grades 1-3, and Thursday, October 10 for teachers in grades 4-6.



Statesman/Ken Katz

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL, currently in China, sent the following message on Monday: "Tonight the members of our delegation and their wives all attended a state dinner where Premier Chou En Lai appeared in public for the first time in several months. This was a state dinner to honor the 25th anniversary of the People's Republic of China. We visited the University of Peking, the chief engineering university here, and several institutions."

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There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 3 at 3:00 in the Student Union Building, Room 237. If you cannot attend, but are interested, please contact Mike Cheikin in the Union Governing Board Office at 246-3641 or come to Hendrix D 14C.

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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND
As promised, here is Part II of our Warm Weather Special.
DISEASE OF THE MONTH
Athlete's Foot

1. WHAT IS IT?

Athlete's foot, known medically as tinea pedis, is the term used to describe a fungal infection involving the feet. The fungi most often reside between the toes, especially between the fourth and fifth toes. These toes are the two most closely associated digits, anatomically speaking. Other parts of the foot including the sole, the sides, and the nails are also frequently infected.

It is recommended that the diagnosis of athlete's foot be confirmed by obtaining fungal cultures. Following the "ping-pong" principle established for last week's disease the groin should be checked whenever the feet are involved (and vice-versa); checking the hands is also advisable.

Since fungi, whether in the groin or on the feet, thrive in a warm moist climate, the same basic regimen used for treating jock itch (tinea cruris) is recommended and is as follows:

a) Use an anti-fungal preparation on all involved areas simultaneously. These medications include vioform-hydrocortisone cream (described last week), Tinactin solution, Halotex solution or cream and Micatin cream.

b) Follow instructions on how to keep your feet cool. This step is essential. By keeping your feet continuously cool and dry you provide an uncomfortable home for fungi and they will leave in search of a better environment. Cotton socks are absorbent and are therefore preferable to nylon socks. Sandals permit evaporation of your feet fluids whereas hiking boots seal in the juices. Absorbent powders such as Zeasorb also aid in the drying process.

To keep your best foot (feet) forward keep them dry even after you're well. Fungi flourish everywhere and it is always possible to catch them again.

2. WHAT IF I HAVE WEIRD FEET AND IT'S NOT A FUNGUS INFECTION?

Although athlete's foot is almost surely the most common problem of all when it comes to the toes, there are several other possibilities. These include:

- a) erythrasma
- b) contact dermatitis (an allergic reaction to one of the many materials in shoes such as rubber, glue, dye, tanning agents, etc.)

(Note: both of these problems also occur in the groin area. For contact dermatitis, jock straps and rubberized bathing suits often are the source of the allergen.)

- c) psoriasis
- d) atopic dermatitis
- e) dishydrosis (not even dermatologists know what causes this)

(Note: these are a few of the more common dermatological conditions which can involve the feet.)

Generally, there are a number of clues that can be used to distinguish one condition from another. These include the exact area of involvement, the distribution of other areas of involvement on the body, the way it looks, and patch testing (a way of checking out possible allergic problems), as well as the ever popular fungal culture.

Too Many Minutes

The following is a letter from a Stony Brook student about "The Amount of Time Spent for a 'Health Visit.'" We thought her suggestions to be worthy of discussion. We will start with the first comment today — more next week.

"When a student completes a computer form and places it in the basket he generally has to wait a number of minutes before being called, because other students arriving afterwards place their form on top of the original form. When the nurse picks up the next computer form, she picks the top one on the list — the student who arrives first (and the one who has his form on the bottom of the pile) has to wait the longest."

Sorry. The completed forms should be pulled from the bottom by the receptionist. To double check the order, the arrival time on the computer form is also checked. Unfortunately, about 50 percent of the students who visit us forget to fill in this part of the form.

A sore spot for us is records retrieval; it sometimes takes a while to locate a record. We've been waiting for almost a year now for the components of our new filing system to be approved and delivered.

Also, many times when it appears that people are being called out of turn, it's because those with appointments made in advance are routed differently, and usually more rapidly, than walk-ins.

BAD NEWS

During the past weeks two chairs have been liberated from the Health Service lounge. We admire the good taste of whomever is involved — those were a matched set of blue upholstered chairs — but request that they be returned as soon as possible. A sick person needs a little consideration and a place to sit down.

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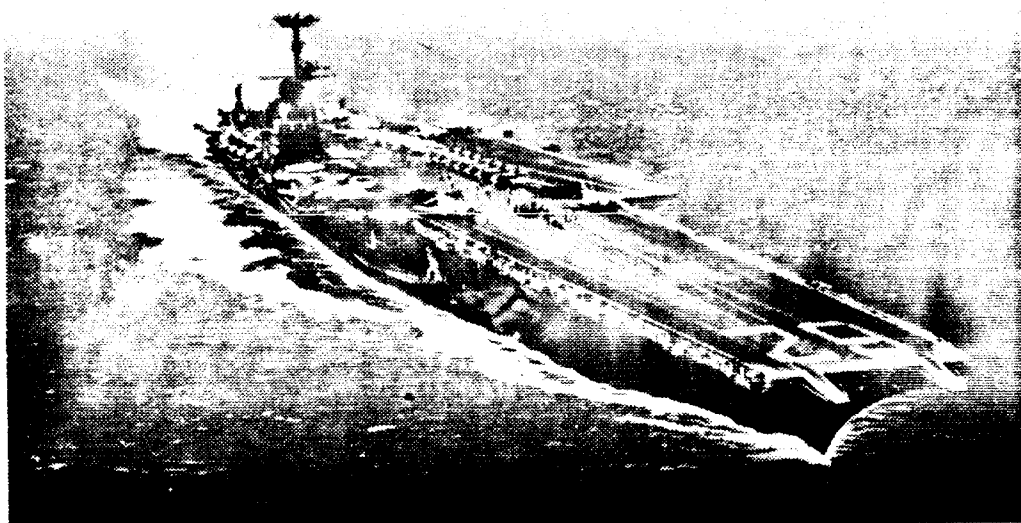
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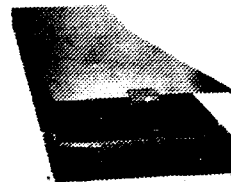
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By GAIL SUMMERS

Tina Ward was not only an asset and a leading scorer on last year's women's field hockey team, but was also a major factor in bringing a winning season to Stony Brook, far better than the record of previous years.

Ward discovered her first love, field hockey, in a private elementary school when she was in the fifth grade. Ever since she has been a dedicated player. While attending Oldfield School she was on the varsity field hockey team for four years and varsity basketball and lacrosse teams for three years.

One may wonder why a girl would play such a rough sport as lacrosse, but Tina disagrees. "It's so different from men's lacrosse. There is so much more skill involved, with no brutality, no checking or decking. I wouldn't play a brutal sport which usually occurs when the players are inexperienced and lack skills."

As a sophomore in high school Ward applied for and received the Merestead Hockey and Lacrosse Camp Scholarship. She had to take a written exam and was evaluated on the basis of the test score and also her athletic performance.

Ward's high school senior year proved to be even more rewarding. She became president of the varsity club and the film club, winning two very important awards. The first was the Nimick Athletic Award, given to the all-around athlete of the year. The second, which came as a total surprise, was the Residence Award. This was presented to the senior who had the most positive influence on fellow classmates.

After high school Ward attended Centenary College for women. Once again she was involved in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. She transferred to Stony Brook for many reasons. "I've always gone to small, private institutions and at Stony Brook I saw a chance to hit the 'big time.' I heard the elementary education program was fairly good here so I signed up. Kids really need learning and they must grow with time and new ideas. If I could help one child out of twenty I'd think I'd made progress. I'm such a sucker for little kids and animals that after college I might go into recreation or be a veterinary assistant."

Tina Ward loves modern dance. Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey are among her favorite dancers. Last year she worked with a dance group on campus and was also their stage manager. She has been inspired so much by Barbara Dudley that in January she plans to take her advanced dance class. She says, "I feel I can relate to sports and dance because of the amount of discipline and work involved. It's really nice to see different kinds of movement. You can't sit and do drills without performing and applying yourself."

She believes in equality of the sexes and the women's liberation movement. She would like to see women's soccer at Stony Brook.

Apart from being on the Rape Squad Committee, working with the Women's Center and silver jewelry workshop, Ward spends most of her time playing field hockey. "I think I enjoy field hockey because I love the outdoors, nature and the environment. I play seven days a week, so from now until Thanksgiving I eat, drink and sleep hockey."

Ward plays at school during the week and finds time for the Long Island Field Hockey Association on Saturday and Club Hockey on Sunday. Last year she made it to the Nationals in Boston. Three or four sections of the L.I.F.H.A. attend a regional tournament from which are selected the best combinations. Sectional teams are then sent to the North Atlantic Tournament, and, if lucky, the Nationals. "It's unbelievable to see the skill level at the Nationals. Last year I had the opportunity to see a Scottish touring team. They cut and picked up the ball so nicely displaying excellent stick work."

Her hopes for the Stony Brook team this year are very optimistic. Unfortunately, only four members of last year's team are returning for an intense schedule.

Conditioning for the team involves running a mile and an hour of exercises and drills. The team practices five days a week and will play two to three games a week. "This may be why we won so many games last year. The team was in super top condition. The women are optimistic and we are striving for another impressive record. We have been invited to the state tournament

from October 24-26 because of last year's record."

The coach is an important influence for the team, Ward believes. "I give the coach a lot of credit. Marge Van Wart is totally devoted and takes time to go to clinics and meetings and this reflects upon the team. She's very dedicated and sticks to her guns. She's very receptive to new ideas and changes which indicate she's a good coach."

Tina Ward played left center position and helped pull the team together last year. She hopes to do the same this year. If you miss her in field hockey, you can watch her when she plays softball in the spring.

Intramural Softball

By JEREMY BERMAN

Cardozo College will battle Gershin College to determine the Men's College Softball Champion. The game, originally scheduled for last Sunday, will take place at 5 p.m. today on the athletic field.

Cardozo reached the finals by defeating O'Neill College 13-8, while Gershin overwhelmed Gray College 10-0, in three innings. The Cardozo-O'Neill game was close until the sixth inning, when Cardozo scored six runs to go ahead 11-8. Art "Bomber" Kahn added a run in the seventh by hitting his second homer. O'Neill scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh, but Cardozo pitcher Hal Silver halted the rally.

Football intramurals started last Monday, with the following results: Wagner D3 defeated O'Neill F3, 12-0; James C3 tied James A2, 9-0. Ammann A1 defeated Irving A3, 13-0. Ammann scored on a 60 yard end-around by Eric Davis and a 45 yard pass from John Falci to Tom Borgesson.

There are 48 hall teams and five independent teams in the football tournament. The hall teams are divided into six and eight team divisions, while the independents have their own league. Six games are played daily, Monday through Friday. Based on their last year's 35 points per game average, Jame C1, led by Ralph Rossini, is favored to win the tournament.

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FINAL FALL '74 SEMESTER BILLS
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Final bills for the Fall 1974 semester have been mailed. These bills include all amounts not previously paid, including all EXPIRED DEFERMENTS and 2nd quarter room charges.
 Preserve your registration and housing accommodations by paying your bill by Oct. 11th. If you have not received a bill or have questions regarding your bill, report to the Student Accounts Office immediately.

BRING YOUR BILL
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PRESENTS:

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8 PM Mon., Oct. 21 GYM

Students \$4.00 Public \$6.50
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FUZZY, where are you? Call **RUSSELL** Info (411) has number.

DO ME'S - Sometimes, when I close my eyes and think about you and how much I love you, it seems as though I never left. - P.C.

Anyone needing a **RIDE** to **GENESEO** area third or fourth weekend in October call Andy 751-1531.

Anyone with photos or tapes of **JACK KEROUAC**, call Jayson at 246-3690.

Dear Sam. Thanks for being a friend when I needed you. Love, Gil. P.S. - Please stop smoking.

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Looking to **BUY, SELL or TRADE** electric pianos, pianos, portable organs, organs. **TOP CASH** on bought items. Free pickup. Call 732-5651.

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HELP-WANTED

SALESPERSONS WANTED selling subscriptions for home delivery of the New York Times in the Suffolk area. Commissions can easily range from \$50 to \$250 per week. Set your own hours. Transportation necessary. Call Home Marketing Company 864-7852.

HOUSE CLEANING: Experienced person to clean house once weekly. Transportation not necessary. 928-0863.

Part Time **BARTENDER**. Apply in person. **CHESTERS**, Old Town Road, East Setauket.

IDENTICAL and FRATERNAL TWINS are needed to participate in a Psych. Expt. We pay \$2 per hour/per twin. For further info call 246-4802 or 751-3925.

Services required of mature woman to **TUTOR** two male students (mid-twenties) in dancing and other relevant social graces. Inquire evenings 473-0947.

Three student **ASSISTANTS** to work in **PHOTOGRAPHY** lab in Engineering dept. No experience necessary. Great job for person interested in still photography or cinematography. Opportunity to learn a lot with nice people. You must be on or eligible for work/study money. If you're on a work/study job now, why not transfer to a niftier job? Call Lester Lefkowitz, 6-6777.

Room and Board in **EXCHANGE** for parttime babysitting. 751-6083.

BBA's, MBA's WANTED - 267 Business grads wanted to work in South America, Asia, Africa as Peace Corps Volunteers. Gain valuable experience setting up co-ops, corporations, credit unions. Assist small business and establish long range economic goals at all levels of government. For information call 212-264-7124 or see Upward Bound Office, Earth & Space Sciences, room 352.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Red Indian leather **WALLET** taken from pocketbook 9/24/74 at HSC Library. If found, please call Renee at 698-6452. Great sentimental value! No questions asked.

LOST: a choke-chain **COLLAR** with black and yellow flea disc attached. In vicinity of Stage XII, Kelly, Thursday Sept. 27 night. Finder please call 6-8083 or 6-8104.

FOUND: Black **WALLET** on 9/24 in vicinity of Bio bldg. Call and identify 6-8736.

LOST: **KITTEN** black and gray stripes, brown ears, blue eyes. Lost in front of O'Neill and Irving on Sunday evening. Please if you know of his whereabouts call Rochelle at 5407 or come to my room O'Neill E221. Thank you.

FOUND: blue-green **LOOSE-LEAF BINDER** labelled stranger left in first floor lobby of Old Eng Bldg. Call Joyce 6-7126.

Help person in Need. **CHAIN and CHIAI LOST** in area of G and H Quad. It was important to me and family. Please return to Langmuir A-108, Howie or Phil. **REWARD** will be given. Hope to see someone soon. Thank you very much.

LOST: "From room" in Dreiser on the night of the Riders Concert woman's **GOLD BRACELET WATCH** of great sentimental value. If you come in contact with it please **PLEASE** notify 6-4363. No questions asked. Very big reward. **HELP!**

NOTICES

There is a general **Women's Center** meeting on Wed., Oct. 2 at 8 in the Women's Center. All welcome!

The Anarchist Study Group will discuss "Revolutionary Implications of Direct Action" at 9:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 2. Call 4129 for more info.

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

Women nominate yourselves for **Women Center** positions now. Come down to 062 in the Union and place your name on the board. Voting will take place on Thurs. and Fri. by secret ballot in the Women's Center.

The Undergraduate **Chemical Society** will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture hall. Topics will include tutoring, graduate schools and employment. All Chemistry majors are urged to attend.

Meeting: Anyone interested in working on the Union and SAB work crew come to a meeting on Mond., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix main lounge.

Science Fiction - There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Forum on Sun., Oct. 6 at 10 p.m. in the Science Fiction Library, located in the Hendrix Basement. Members are urgently needed if we are to open the S.F. library to the public this year.

Outing Club - We're gonna have a bike trip to Sag Harbor, easy riding, lotsa fun, Sat., Oct. 12 for info call Mark 265-4077.

A ten-week **Hatha Yoga Course** (Physical Postures) will start today in room 248 of the Student Union. \$3 per lesson at 4 p.m.

It's not too late to join the Tuesday **Hatha Yoga** course in room 248 Union at 4 p.m. Open to beginners. \$3 per lesson.

The French Club is sponsoring a free wine and cheese party for all interested undergrad students on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the French dept. library, 3rd floor, room N3006.

Pre-medical Society Meeting on Wed., Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in ESS 001. Health Professions Advisors will speak and answer questions.

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom and Jeanie's - Mount College (Roth), Suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. if you'd also like a ride to church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Lesbian group will be holding its first meeting Thurs., Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in room 203 in the SBU. All women welcome.

"The Enemy," film. Re-enactment of a true story about demon possession. Shown at New Village Congregational Church, Wildwood and Elliot avenues in Lake Grove at 8 p.m. For information call JU-5-7330.

The Hillel **Sukkah** is available for use a whole week for blessings of the Lulav and Etrog and also for meals. Call Danny Cohen 6-7209 for information.

Sukkot services will be held in Hillel House at 10 a.m. on Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9. Call Danny Cohen 6-7209. Hillel House is just opposite the North Gate.

Important! First Hillel general membership meeting. All members must attend. Elections, future events and committees are on the agenda. It is Wed., Oct. 2 at the Union room 231. Call Danny Cohen 6-7209 for information.

Can't You Hear the Children Crying

Herodotus, the Greek historian, once declared, "In peace children bury their parents. War violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."

It is always the children who suffer because of the blind stupidity of those much older than they. In many ways and in many lands in the recent past, adults have been waging war against little children, cruelly burying the innocence, the happiness, and the spark of life itself that are present in every newly born infant.

In Little Rock, Arkansas in 1957, the nation observed the depths to which the human spirit can descend as mobs of that city's white residents attempted to prevent the onset of school desegregation, stoning buses and shouting epithets like "Niggers, keep away from our school, go back to the jungle." Black children walking into their classrooms were subjected to the verbal and physical abuse of their elders, while people everywhere watched in horror.

Recently, racism again reared its ugly, vicious head—this time in the cradle of American liberty, Boston—and the scene was all too

familiar. During the first two days of bus desegregation, crowds in South Boston pelted the buses with rocks, bottles, and bricks, breaking many windows and injuring several children. The brutality of Little Rock had reached New England, as once again a mob taunted the black children walking towards the school doors, scarring them for life.

It is always the little children who suffer. In Northern Ireland they learn from infancy to hate those belonging to a different religion. In India and Africa they scream from starvation with the pain of thin limbs and bloated stomachs. In America they eat lead paint off walls or are bitten by rats or writhe at birth with the agony of withdrawal symptoms because their mothers were addicted to heroin.

In Indochina parents are still burying their children, sadly violating the order of nature. Those youngsters lucky enough to survive—if indeed death would not be a better fate—live in squalor in the streets of Saigon, begging for food. Or they live in refugee camps, forced there by bombs dropped in the name of democracy. Or

they live in orphanages, the unwanted, unloved offspring of Vietnamese women and American men. Racism kills in many ways.

It is always the children who suffer, and their cries—their screams—forever go unheard. As some American soldiers wrote in Vietnam a few years ago:

We shot the sick, the young,
the lame,
We do our best to kill and maim,
Because the kills all count the
same,
Napalm sticks to kids.

Ox cart rolling down the road,
Peasants with a heavy load,
They're all V.C. when the bombs
explode,
Napalm sticks to kids.

A baby sucking on his mother's
tit,
Children cowering in a pit,
Dow Chemical doesn't give a shit,
Napalm sticks to kids.

Drop some napalm on the barn,
It won't do too much harm,
Just burn off a leg or arm,
Napalm sticks to kids.

What kind of people are we when we can turn the laughter of innocent youngsters into the silence of massacred babies? What kind of people are we when we can destroy the hopes and dreams of children conceived in the union of love between a woman and a man?

We are not people at all: we are beasts who maim our young. With our hatred for each other we are burying our children, and we watch in silence as they suffer helplessly, hopelessly, endlessly.

Our children cry out, but we hear not their screams. Our children are suffering, but we see not their sorrow. Our children are burning, but we smell not their flesh.

Suffer the little children. Napalm sticks to them so easily; their elders hurl it so accurately. And the napalm takes on so many forms. In Boston it is called racial hatred; in Northern Ireland, religious prejudice; in India and Africa, starvation; in America, an unforgivable indifference to children suffering at our own doorsteps.

But everywhere the napalm is the same, searing the souls of the young.

The Great Crimes of the Corporate Elite

By HELENE GOLDBERGER
and NITA MARTIN

Recently, in an article about the state of our economy in the big business magazine *Fortune*, Gerald Ford is quoted as saying that this country is going through a period of recession. *Fortune* went on to say that we will have to make "unprecedented sacrifices" in the future and will be facing a time of austerity ahead.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the corporate elite will go to any lengths to protect their interests. The New York Times has implicated the CIA in clandestine activities in foreign countries all over the world resulting in fascist coups and puppet governments in Chile, Greece, the Congo, and South Vietnam. On September 22, 1974, the Times reported that Ford and Kissinger in two separate speeches, stated that

unless the Arab oil countries lowered the price of their resource, there will be world economic chaos, chaos and increased tensions (possibly world war).

The U.S. imperialists have their backs against the wall and are desperately trying to prop up their shrinking spheres of interest and profit margins. In this continuing search for profits who will be hurt? Certainly not Ford,

Rockefeller, DuPont, Kennedy or their kind, but us and all working people in the U.S. in the form of "unprecedented sacrifices" like layoffs, inflation, decrease in real wages, no strike clauses in labor union contracts such as the one being pushed in the steel industry. And yet they expect us to believe that they can exorcise the system by ridding the governments of one man. Nixon did deserve to go and the American people would no longer stand for him but we must go beyond Nixon to get at his whole class.

Some say that the university stands above society. The great storm of student activism in the 60's said that the universities were very much a battleground for struggle. We have been a revolutionary force in making change such as ending the Vietnam War, freeing the Panthers, winning open admissions in CUNY, Third World and women's studies programs, and throwing a ROTC off our campuses. And now they are trying to take back those gains and fool us into believing that we are getting a good education and will get good jobs. But we see that these lies are being exposed constantly by Stony Brook and other college graduates who are going into the world to find no jobs or uninteresting low-paying jobs or whenever we pay for food or by the tuition going sky-high.

Where there is oppression there is resistance — in Newark, in Attica, workers in an increasing strike wave, in Africa, and in the Arab countries. People are saying no, we will not make "unprecedented sacrifices" while Nixon gets off scot free with a pardon and lifelong pension of \$60,000 a year, and while Rockefeller becomes vice president; Rockefeller, the man who gave the go-ahead to the National

(Continued on page 14)

Polity Corner/Laurie Davis

Working to Improve SUSB

Do you have that intimate feeling when you are in Lecture Hall 100 with 700 other people?

Do you enjoy driving around the campus for two hours looking for a parking space?

Do you like sharing the food you have diligently prepared on your hotplate with the cockroaches in the end hall lounge?

Do you enjoy being tripled so the University will save money on heat in the winter?

Do you enjoy waiting on lines for four or five hours in the Administration Building for someone to tell you that you have been standing on the wrong line?

Do you like swimming around the campus on rainy days?

Do you get pleasure out of playing the add/drop game?

As you can see the list of problems on the Stony Brook campus is almost practically endless. But, do not despair because we have a valuable commodity on the Stony Brook campus. We, the undergraduate students, almost 7,500 in strength, can put up a very effective fight against



Statesman/Ken Hollins

our common grievances.

If all of us were to devote one hour of time per week trying to improve the quality of life on "our" campus, we would almost certainly eliminate the great majority of problems. Just think about that for a minute, if we spend 7,500 hours a week complaining to the administration about our problems, there is at least a chance that they will hear them. If you complain in writing, send a copy to the Polity Office so that when we complain and they say "we never knew" we can produce a copy of your letter.

One hour each week might seem like a lot of time for you to give up, but in reality it is very little. If everyone spent a fraction of the time doing something about the conditions on campus that they complained about, things would be improved 100%. A new semester has just begun, and there is no better time to get involved than right now.

The next time you're in the Stony Brook Union, come on up to the Polity Office on the second floor and find out just how valuable that hour can be!

(The writer is the Sophomore Representative to Polity.)



Statesman/Ken Hollins

Viewpoints and Letters should be sent to Statesman, Post Office Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or brought to the Statesman office, Room 059 in the Stony Brook Union. No anonymously received material will be considered for publication.

The Great Crimes of the Corporate Elite

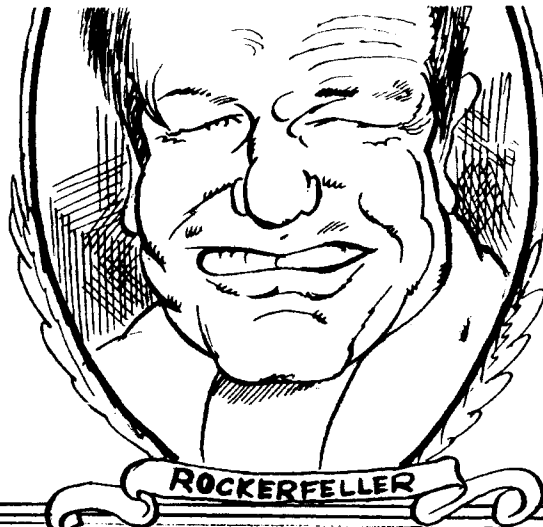
(Continued from page 13)

Guard at Attica and said there was no other solution.

Ted Kennedy is wrong, the "nightmare" is not over with Nixon's ouster, it has just begun for the ruling class. We as students must support the fight to free the Attica brothers because it is right to rebel. We must support the national liberation struggles in Africa from U.S. domination and we must demand to learn the truth about what's going on in the world for our own survival and freedom. As the economic and social situation in the country worsens we must indeed seize the time and fight back!

To find out more about what we as students can do, come to an open meeting of the RSB on October 2 at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 2361.

(The writers are submitting a policy statement of the Revolutionary Students Brigade.)



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III Q T DUCKER
SECRETARY OF

ONE DOLLAR

Where's the Doc?

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the first paragraph of the "What's Up Doc?" column in the September 16 issue of Statesman, which reads as follows: "Appointments can be made by calling 4-CARE... By calling in advance you will have an opportunity to see the doctor of your choice, will probably be able to cut down on your waiting time, and will be able to by-pass the initial screening procedures."

On the morning of Friday, September 20, I called the Health Service and asked if I could make an appointment with a particular doctor. I was told by the young man on the other end of the phone that no appointments could be made by phone. I would have to come in and go through the "initial screening procedures," that is, fill out a form and see a nurse. He said that those were the orders given to him by the medical staff.

Now it's my turn to ask, "What's Up?" Who is responsible for this misinformation? When will the runaround end?

Cheryl Klein

Polity Corruption

To the Editor:

Well, here's one person who regrets having voted for Ed Spauster and Mark Avery. Last May, I was one of the disillusioned masses who elected them to the offices of President and Vice President of Polity.

Who could tell that they would start taking too much advantage of their powers? Who could foresee Spauster and Avery paying themselves wages for working in Polity during the summer, calling a small, illegitimate Council meeting to obtain permission for the stipends? Who knows how the payment voucher went through, without

Polity Secretary Lynette Spaulding's signature of approval.

Oh yes, it's all true. On December 4, in a campus election, a referendum to award stipends to Polity's student workers was defeated. On March 18, a motion in the Council to cut all student stipends was passed, and on March 30, the Senate passed a similar bill. The issue was closed. On July 10, Mark Avery received a check for \$200 for two weeks work; Ed Spauster received \$55.20. The authorizing voucher, no. 3532, was not signed by the Treasurer. It was not signed at all. About a week later, Spauster and Avery held a Council meeting, by phone, to put the issue



Statesman/Paul Manis

to a vote once again. This time it passed, but according to the Polity constitution, all votes must be from members present (not by phone). Only three people were present—Spauster, Avery and Paul Trautman (Secretary). On August 14, Avery received another check for wages: — \$500. That averages to \$100/week.

These past events seem to show us a totally different picture of our "dynamic duo." Now they are talking about taking the Polity reserves and allocating them to various places. I will never support anything of the sort.

Ed Spauster and Mark Avery do not work for the student body. They are just trying to make a lot of

money from the Polity funds.

I am writing to SUNY Central for a full audit of all Polity funds; other people have been paid stipends since it was prohibited.

Now, aren't you glad you voted for Ed Spauster and Mark Avery? I'm sorry Mr. Manginelli, I didn't realize.

Martin Hammer

Support Boycott

To the Editor:

The United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee here at Stony Brook is again asking that members of the campus support the UFW's nationwide boycott of all Gallo wines (including Boone's Farm, Ripple, and Spanada) and all non-UFW iceberg lettuce and table grapes.

Several years ago Cesar Chavez and the UFW started organizing grape pickers in California and finally won in 1970 when the grape growers signed contracts with the UFW. The union then turned its attention to lettuce workers, only to find that the growers were signing "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters, who had strided in where the UFW had dared to tread.

A Teamster official himself was amazed "that a motley bunch of rabble-rousers"—the UFW—"could milk so much out of those feudalistic growers" back in 1970. Evidently the Teamsters had a much easier time of it: in December 1972 the California Supreme Court ruled 6-1 that the Teamsters and lettuce growers had conspired to block the efforts of the UFW. But when the grape contracts of 1970 expired in 1973, the growers again turned to their sweethearts, the Teamsters.

It has been a fitful marriage, thanks to the UFW. "We're in for two tough years," admits another Teamster official. The Teamsters have been forced to abandon their "goon" tactics—which did not sit well with the public—and to resort to using illegal Mexican aliens as

strikebreakers.

The UFW is thus continuing its boycott, asking that you buy iceberg lettuce only if it is marked with the farmworkers' Aztec eagle. The Support Committee on campus is now picketing the Bohack and Hills supermarket chains every weekend; further information can be obtained from the UFW table in the Union or by calling 246-6267.

One grower has said of the farmworkers, "Those people were made to suffer; some of them even enjoy the work. God made the Mexicans with stubby legs and greasy hair. So, you see, they can lean low and tolerate the sun in the fields. Chavez made those people think they're something better."

Precisely.

Andy Rapp
Jeffrey Stern
United Farm Workers
Support Committee

Not Kosher!

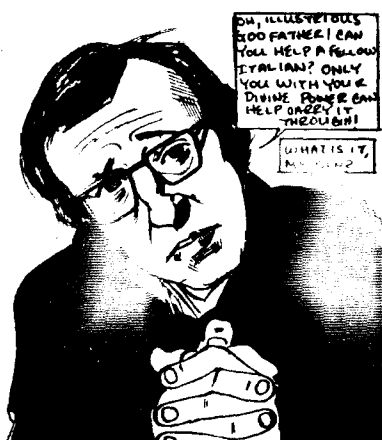
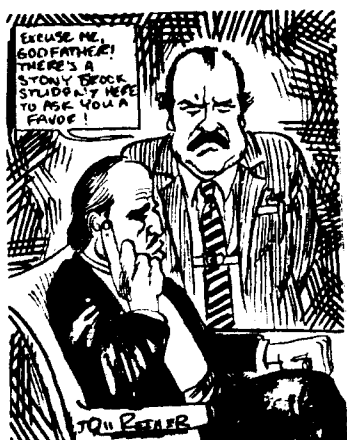
To the Editor:

As one of that vast minority of students who are not Jewish, I truly feel for the student who didn't get to watch President Ford's speech because he had the impertinence to schedule it on Rosh Hashanna. I wonder if this student, with her genuine sensitivity to the problems of others realizes what it is like to attend a school whose holidays are geared to Jewish holidays.

I clearly recall many non-Jewish students being just the slightest bit offended at having to move back into their rooms on Easter Sunday. Why did I have to be born a goy, that I should have no rational reason to go home Wednesday at 4 p.m. and miss the planned hot water outage scheduled to harass the goyim on campus? As a matter of fact, why did I even bother to write this letter knowing that the only people who will be here to read it are suffering along with me?

Mark Alonso

Reiner



Tamany Hall Revisited

Boss Tweed would have been proud!
 The Polity Student Council's decision to approve an eleventh hour amendment to the constitution for Monday and Tuesday's balloting shows shades of the famous political manipulations characteristic of Boss Tweed and some more recent politicians. The decision, which was reached in a quick telephone caucus after Polity President Ed Spauster resigned, affected the contents of the ballot, just hours before the voting was slated to begin.
 Once Spauster's resignation became a reality Sunday night, there was a mad scramble to contact all the Council members by telephone. This effort was coordinated by Spauster himself, and his former running mate for Vice President Mark Avery. The political scramble was to convince the Council that a constitutional amendment should be added to the next day's ballot. The proposed amendment put to the students the question of whether or not a sophomore should be permitted to run for President. Under the current constitution, he is not.

Ordinarily, a move to allow a sophomore to run for President is not inherently bad. In fact, the amendment is long overdue. But it was exceptionally poor judgement on the part of Avery, a sophomore, and an acknowledged candidate for the post, to

suddenly railroad this proposal through the night before the election.

Similarly, it is even more dismaying that the Council approved the measure late Sunday night. Telephone meetings are not a valid means for exchanging ideas since they do not provide an adequate forum for debate. What the Council did, in effect, was to ask students to vote on a constitutional amendment of which they had no knowledge. Students cannot be expected to vote intelligently on an issue without exploring its good and bad points.

Spauster, Avery and the Council should have had known better than to outlandishly railroad this proposal in an obviously clandestine manner. They are responsible to the students they supposedly represent to insure that each student is aware and informed of actions of potentially great consequence that they take. Some time should have elapsed between their approval of the proposed amendment and the election time, so that adequate publicity may take place.

Adequate publicity includes posters, and extensive notice in this newspaper.

It is now up to the newly elected Polity Judiciary to neutralize the validity of this proposed amendment which appeared on the ballot. As the mediating body, the

Judiciary must insure that eleventh hour political boss techniques are not used to dupe students into voting for individual interests.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974
 VOLUME 18 NUMBER 8

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Michael B. Kape
 Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
 Business Manager

Gary Alan DeWaal
 Associate Editor

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Honest Elections at Last

Although the elections of the past two days were about the fairest we have seen in recent history, there are some steps that can be taken to increase the validity that is not traditionally characteristic of Stony Brook elections. The members of the election board as well as the poll watchers conducted themselves in a manner which deserves praise. They restored some credibility after past experiences of box stuffing and sloppy control of voting outlets. However, it seems somewhat unprofessional that Election Board Chairwoman Sarah Schiener saw fit to keep the ballot boxes in her dorm room between

Monday and Tuesday elections. We do not question her motives or her integrity, but a bad precedent is set when the one ultimately responsible to the entire voting Stony Brook student body takes personal custody of the ballots overnight. Such a practice is extremely vulnerable to illegal abuse.

Finally, when a more significant number of students turn out to vote, the mission of the election board will be complete. Awareness of students, combined with a substantial effort to achieve this awareness through the media, can attain this result.

Reiner



Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, October 2, 1974

SB Football Team Reverses Its '73 Form

By STEVE SILVERMAN

"It's a new team!" said Bob Carley after Stony Brook's 10-8 win over Norwalk Community College on Saturday. It was Stony Brook's first win on an opening day since 1970. It was also Fred Kemp's debut as head coach of a team that has been completely rebuilt and turned around.

The game began as a defensive struggle. The Patriots have always been known and respected for defense, and Saturday was no exception. Norwalk's total offense was lacking in the first quarter. However, due to poor field position, the Pat offense could not get in gear. They relied on the superb punting of Al Lynch to keep them out of trouble.

Mid-way through the second half, Norwalk began a drive that resulted in a long touchdown run. The extra point was missed. They led 6-0.

With time running out in the first half, Pat quarterback Rich Domenech began what was the best drive of the day. Using wide receiver Mike Quinne, and fullback James DiPietro, the Patriots marched 70 yards in 2:43. The scoring play came on a screen pass to Solomon Henley. Henley took the ball around seven Norwalk defensive men for the touch down, just as time ran out. Lynch completed the conversion and Stony Brook led, 7-6.

In the second half, the Pat defense slammed the door completely. Norwalk had the ball most of the third quarter, and appeared to be mounting a successful drive, but they were consistently frustrated. Bud Spence, Stony Brook's free

safety led the defense by intercepting two passes. Spence teamed with Enoch Henley and Babe Shoenbaum, and allowed only three completions.

Meanwhile, the Pats on offense ground out the ball up the middle. Using DiPietro on power plays, the drive resulted in a 37 yard field goal by Lynch.

Although Norwalk could move, they weren't able to find the big play. With 56 seconds

remaining, the Pats had the ball. It was fourth down and Kemp decided to employ a "Don Schula" move. The punt team came in, took a delay of game penalty, after which Lynch took the ball into the end zone, eluding tacklers until time ran out. The result was a safety, but the Pats had won 10-8.

It was a big win. Kemp has a promising winning season ahead, and if Saturday is any indication

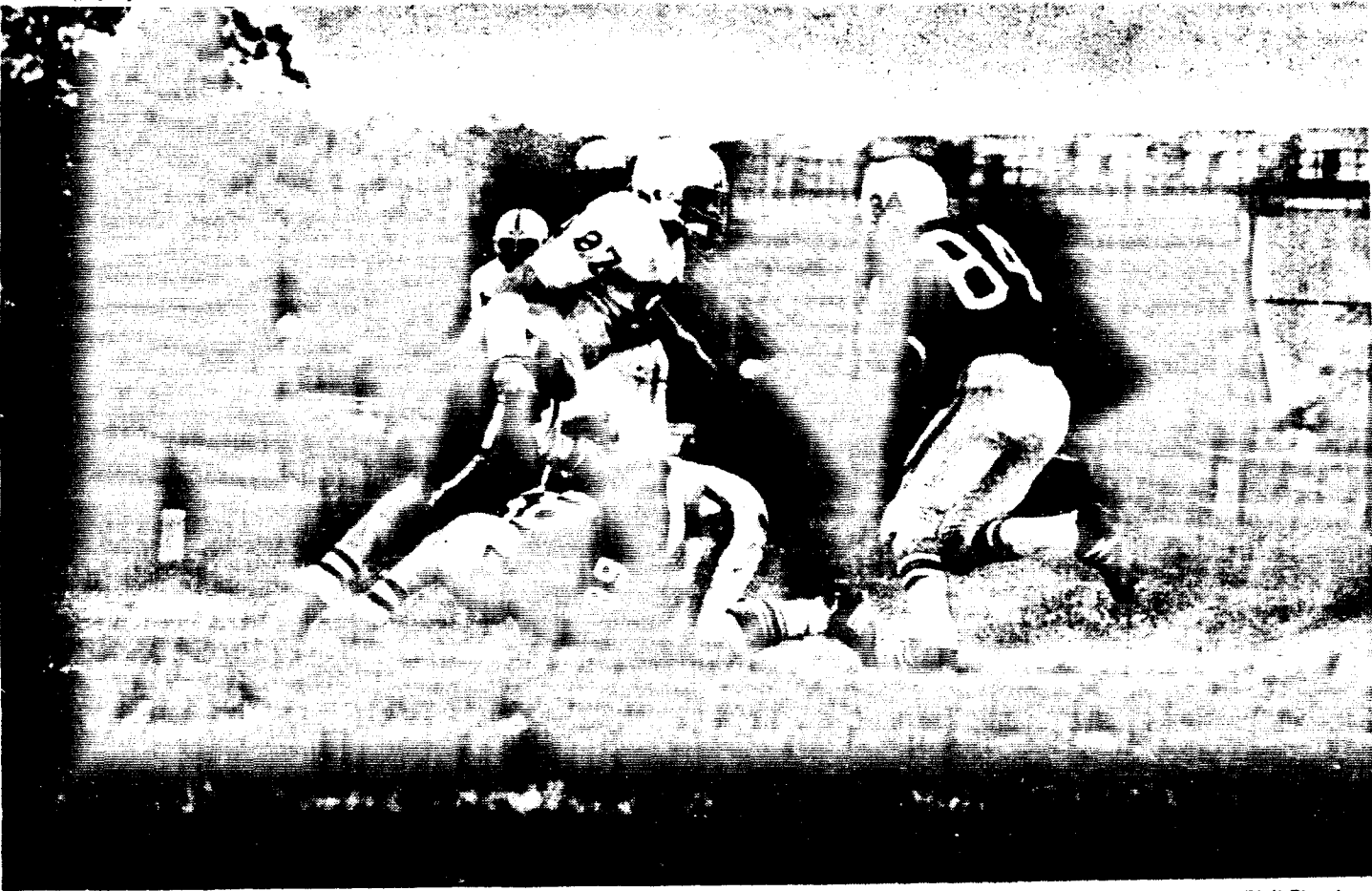
the Patriots certainly will achieve that goal.

"We made mistakes," said Kemp, "but it was the first game. Next week we'll be even better." Kemp and his assistant coaches, Pete Pizzarelli, Walter La Prarie, and George Stevens have the Pats sky high. "We've got our first four games at home and if we can get started here, they'll be no stopping us [from a divisional

title]," said Kemp.

The next game is Saturday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. against Siena College at the athletic field. In addition to the game, there will be a Suffolk County Midget Football exhibition at half time.

The formula is there: Kemp, a big first win, the first night games, a new and positive attitude, and a belief in the new look of Stony Brook football.



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

INSPIRED BY THEIR NEW COACH'S OPTIMISTIC ATTITUDE, the Stony Brook football team won their opening game on Saturday. The 10-8 victory was a big win for a team that had disbanded a year ago.

Adelphi Defeats Confident Cross Country Squad

By STU SAKS

Capturing the first three places, Adelphi defeated Stony Brook 29-30 in a cross country meet last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. This makes the Patriots' record even at 1-1.

Crossing the finish line first was Adelphi's Richie Fields at 27 minutes 11 seconds. He was followed by teammates Joe Feller and Curtis Minnami at 27:41 and 27:45 respectively. Stony Brook's Rich Sentochnik

finished fourth at 27:55, followed by the Pats' Matt Lake, Jerry House, and Bill Bissinger, all at 28:31.

Coach Jim Smith, prior to the start of the season, was confident of defeating Adelphi,

one of the only two teams to beat the Patriots last year.

"They ran well but made freshmen mistakes. They ran out too fast in the first mile. It's a five mile race, and they have to be realistic."

Smith was not trying to put down his team with that statement. The team is comprised mainly of freshmen, and on the basis of their high school careers, have the potential for a very successful year. The only question is how quickly they can make the transition from high school's two and a half mile to the college five mile course.

Smith is certain that the Pats will avenge their one point defeat at the College Track Conference Championship in November. "We have the balance to do it." Balance is an important factor in cross country because by the nature of the scoring, points are given to runners depending on where they finish in the race. For example, the ninth place runner

will bring nine points to the team total. Thus, the lowest score wins. According to Smith, Stony Brook can keep all of its runners together at fairly good times.

Although Adelphi had several men place ahead of the Patriot runners they also had several runners with slower times. The slower runners won't hurt Adelphi in the smaller dual meets; they will probably hurt Adelphi's chances in the hundred-plus runner Championship meet.

The Patriots came into this meet after an auspicious opener last week when they shut out Brooklyn College. Smith admits that Brooklyn is a poor team, and he knew that Adelphi would be the Pats' first test.

"They came into the meet sky high and are a little down now. However, we're still healthy, and the kids learned a lesson." No matter how much they learned by this loss, they are still going to have their hands full against Columbia in their next meet.

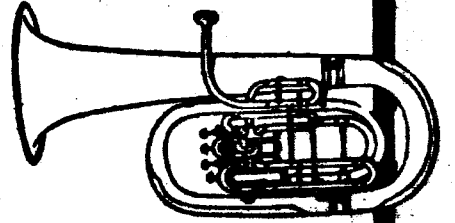


Statesman/Lynn Perlmutter

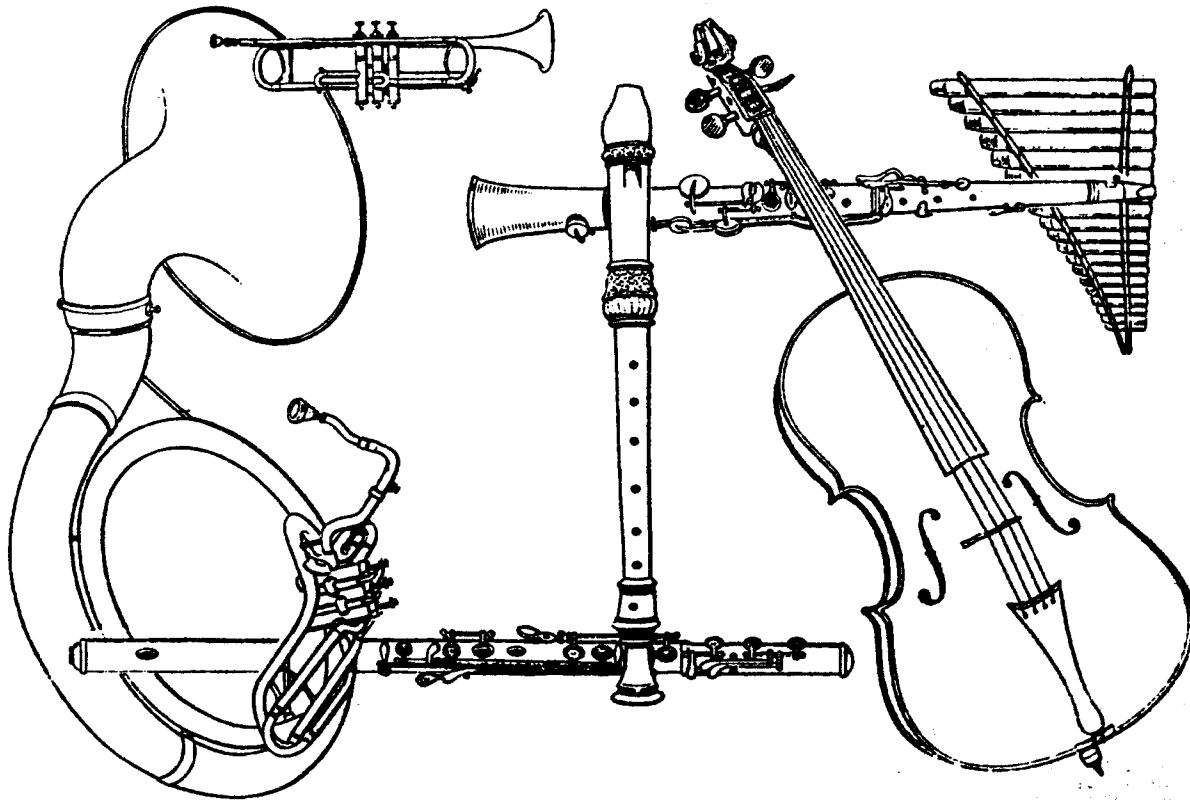
LAST YEAR, THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM lost only two times, one of which was to Adelphi. This year they managed to do it again, and lost to Adelphi by the score of 29-30.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, October 2, 1974



Music Department Plans Diverse Concert Season



By CHRIS JAMES

The Music department has devised a full and diverse concert series for this season at Stony Brook, using the approximately \$1200 remaining from their temporary services budget. The factors of morale and dedication indicate that the concerts will be of exceptionally high quality this year. Music department chairman, Sarah Fuller expressed optimism for the coming season despite the monetary difficulties. "I think the concert series is going to be fine, really excellent this year," she said. She added, however, that it was disappointing to be unable to attract performers of international repute due to the lack of funds.

The \$1200 is supposed to last until April 1, 1975, and, with no emergency funds foreseen, the figure must cover accompanists' fees, remuneration for ushers, the cost of moving and setting up equipment, etc. Consequently, there will probably be little money left

with which to hire artists from outside the University. To bring the Harlem Philharmonic Orchestra to Stony Brook, for instance, would cost \$1500, with matching funds from the State. And even though the Administration has allocated \$750 for the purpose, the Music department lacks the remaining funds.

University Concert Manager and Art Coordinator John Patches called the Administration's gift "an act of divine grace," and has approached Black Studies department Chairman Donald Blackman about the possibility of raising the rest of the money. It still seems doubtful, however, that the Harlem Philharmonic Orchestra concert will ever be arranged.

Faced with a financial dilemma, Patches and members of the Music department realize that their own purely musical resources will have to form the basis for the concert series. Pluck and determination in the face of

hardship seem to be the department's greatest assets. The concert series for the Fall semester is ambitious, spanning musical development from the Baroque to the present-day avant garde; it includes solo and chamber music, music for harpsichord, for electronic instruments, choral music, opera, improvised music and Vulgar Musik (the student show which is the baby of Professor Peter Winkler).

Baroque music should rejoice over two concerts which will cater almost exclusively to their passion. On November 17, at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105, the Stony Brook Chamber Singers, directed by Amy Kaiser, will perform Bach's Cantatas 79 and 106 plus motets (compositions based on sacred texts) by Samuel Scheidt and Heinrich Schutz. Then, on December 6, Samuel Baron (flute), Ronald Roseman (baroque oboe) and Peter Wolff (harpsichord) will come together for an evening of old-music-making, also in Lecture Hall 105.

A concert given by the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by David Lawton, will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Arnold Schoenberg, the great musical revolutionary who maintained that he was a traditionalist. The "Song of the Wood Dove" from the massive post-romantic cantata "Gurrelieder" was reorchestrated by the composer in 1923. This version, for chamber orchestra, reflects the profound change in Schoenberg's musical thinking over two decades. Also included on the program will be the tiny, gemlike "Three pieces for Chamber Orchestra" of 1910 and the "Accompaniment to a Film Scene," a

Concert List

All concerts will be held in Lecture Center room 105 and will begin at 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is free except to concerts in the Artist Series. Admission to the Artist Series is 50 cents for Stony Brook students, \$1 for other students, and \$2.50 for the general public.

October 23—John Graham, viola (Artist Series)

October 25—Susan Oehler, flute Master of Music Degree Recital

November 3—Electronic Music Concert (4:00 p.m.)

November 3—U. Chamber Orchestra, David Lawton, conductor

November 8—Mostly From the Last Decade

November 10—U. Orchestra, David Lawton, conductor, Adm. Bldg.

November 12—Jeff Cohen, flute

November 13—Linda Kaplan, oboe

November 14—Improvisational Ensemble

November 15—Jack Kreiselman, clarinet (Artist Series)

November 17—The Stony Brook Chamber Singers, Amy Kaiser, conductor

November 18—Stephen Doane, cello

November 20—Murray Houloff, percussion, Master of Music Degree Recital

November 22—Ronald Anderson, trumpet; Alvin Brehm, string bass (Artist Series)

November 23—Martha Calhoun cello; James Russell, clarinet

November 24—Mary Ann Heym, piano

December 4—Susan Jaskowski flute

December 5—Richard Cruz trumpet

December 6—Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Peter Wolf, harpsichord. (Artist Series in a concert of Baroque Music)

December 7—The Stony Brook University Chorus, Amy Kaiser, conductor, Adm. Bldg.

December 8—University Band, Simon Karasick, conductor Adm. Bldg. (8:00 p.m.)

December 9—Paul Ingraham, horn; Gilbert Kalish, piano (Artist series)

December 10—Andrew Schulman, guitar

December 11—Charles Rosen, piano (Artist Release)

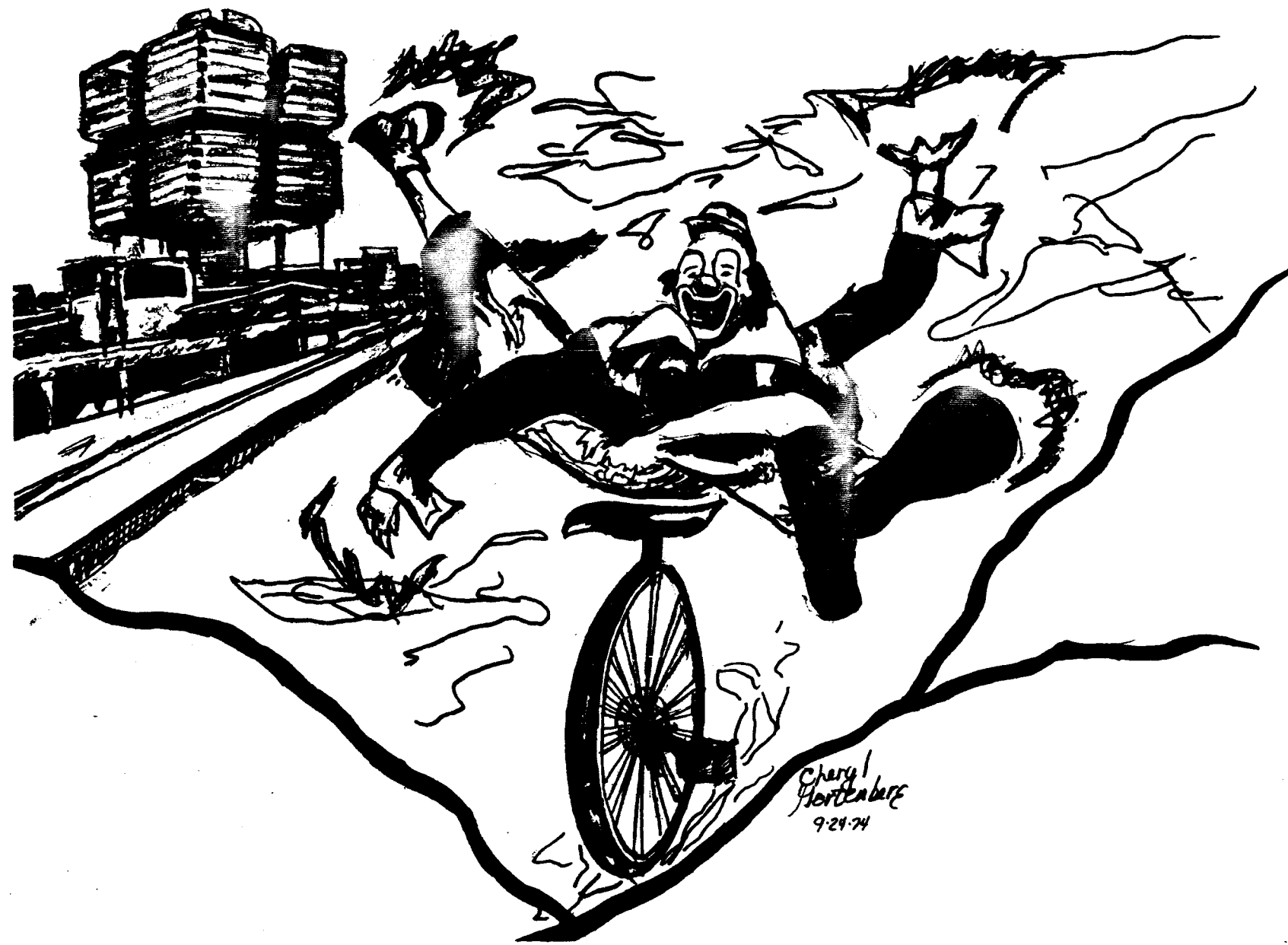
December 12, 13, 14, 15—Opera Workshop David Lawton, musical director; Tom Neumiller, stage director



Music Department Chairwoman Sarah Fuller is looking forward to a good season of concerts this year.

Statesman/Lynn Perlmutter

(Continued on page 2)



Statesman Graphic/Cheryl Gartenberg

New Campus Sight: The Unicyclist

By KEN READY

Some people open their mouths in awe, others chase alongside on their bicycles and still others snicker and fling McDonald's apple pies and empty beer cans. Something strange is going on; Walter Henry peddling along on his unicycle.

Henry is a freshman whose one-wheeled watch-ya-ma-callit is his better way for solving the transportation problem at Stony Brook these days. After reading about a unicyclist paperboy almost two years ago, Walter was inspired to master the art of unicycling.

"You must have the will. You really have to want to do it," says Henry, who pedals to the main campus from

Plot every day. "Once you have the will, it is a small matter of coordination and a larger matter of confidence and being relaxed. It is no harder to learn to ride a unicycle than it is to ride a regular bike."

Proper Balance

Walter cautions that when buying a unicycle, which costs about forty dollars, to look for one with the proper balance, "or things will be tough." By proper balance he means the correct distance between the seat and the pedals, which at their furthest distance apart should be no more or no less than the length of your leg stretched out straight when seated.

Unicycling elicits strange reactions from people. Henry is often mistaken

for the unicycle clown appearing in a circus which is playing in the area. He has done his mad one-wheeled act in public during intermission at a recent play in Mastic Beach, where he lives.

"Some people look at me as if I was from another planet," he says. "People really know very little about unicycles. Some have even asked me if I'm castrated. They thought only castrated people could ride them... not true."

Henry finds unicycling as practical as it is fun. Since it is only half a bicycle, it is half the cost, and the chances of becoming disabled by a flat tire are also cut in half. Steering is done with the body, so there is no need for handlebars. And for those who want to lose weight the unicycle

can be unbeatable. "It's very good exercise. It's really good for the leg and stomach muscles. When you're done riding for the day, you can just toss it in a closet; they take up very little space."

Walter is hopeful that some day soon the manufacturers of unicycles will create a model with gears, similar to that of a ten-speed bicycle. But right now he's looking for, and expects, company on the one-wheel trail. He admits that, save for circuses and shows, he has yet to see another unicyclist. "Some day a whole lot of unicycles will be cutting around campus," he says. "If I don't see some one else I won't be disappointed, just surprised."

Record Review

Cocker Returns with Full Force

By DEBBI RUBIN

Joe Cocker is well known for his gravelly voice and unique style in which he combines rock and roll and jazz. The texture of Cocker's characteristic toughness, however, begins to mellow out in his most recent album, *I Can Stand a Little Rain*.

This quality is shown through Billy Preston/Bruce Fisher's song, "You are So Beautiful"; Randy Newman's "Guilty"; Allen Toussaint's "Performance"; "The Moon Is A Harsh Mistress", by Jim Webb, and Jim Price's, "I Can Stand A Little Rain". This is Cocker's 5th album since his 1972 Joe Cocker, which received terrible reviews. After Joe's break-up with Chris Stainton, and The Grease Band, (First l.p., With A Little Help From My Friends), he combined with Leon Russell, and producer Denny Cordell, for two albums, Joe Cocker, l.p., and Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Success for Cocker has been a question. Well Joe Cocker is back, and through his new album he seems to be treading a successful path.

Cocker's style has never been a problem. However, his songs have been. "Put Out the Light," an excellent song for Cocker, opens the album. The intensity of his horn section, and background group vocals capture the sensations of a live experience.

"I Can Stand A Little Rain", which is not as vibrant, is a plainly constructed song, pulled together very neatly. The words "because I've made it before... And I can make it some more." end the song with a lift in its lyrics, and a flow to its music.

Continuing on the first side is "I Get Mad," the only song on the record with lyrics by Cocker, music is by Jim Price. "I Get Mad," could have been a powerful instrumental piece. Cocker's lyrics however, prove to be unimaginative, and below his creative ability.

Side one concludes with "Sing Me a Song," and "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," both of which are lacking musically. The organ and background vocals seem to pull the song through in "Sing Me a Song," while in "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," the added string section dresses up the dull piano solo. The lyrics to both songs do show artistic taste that can help the listener forget its musical deficiency.

This album was brought together by a large number of talented people and

is well organized with different performers working together for different songs. Nicky Hopkins plays piano on three songs, and Randy Newman who wrote "Guilty" plays piano on two numbers. Jim Price, Ray Parker, Chris Stewart, and other fine musicians also contribute to the album. The intense vocal abilities and powerful emotions that Merry Clayton, Clydie King, Venetta Fields, and Sherlie Matthews convey should also be noted. Their voices, joined with Joe Cocker's, have a hypnotic effect on listeners.

Side two, which proves to be more rewarding, opens with Harry Nilsson's "Don't Forget Me", a stimulating song with the emotions necessary to please. In "You Are So Beautiful", Preston's lyrics complement Hopkins on his well executed piano solo. Cocker's voice gives the simple lyrics a meaningful quest for love.

"Now the Lord will forgive you if you're cheatin'."

And the Lord will forgive you if you lie,

Yes, He'll forgive, and He'll help you live,

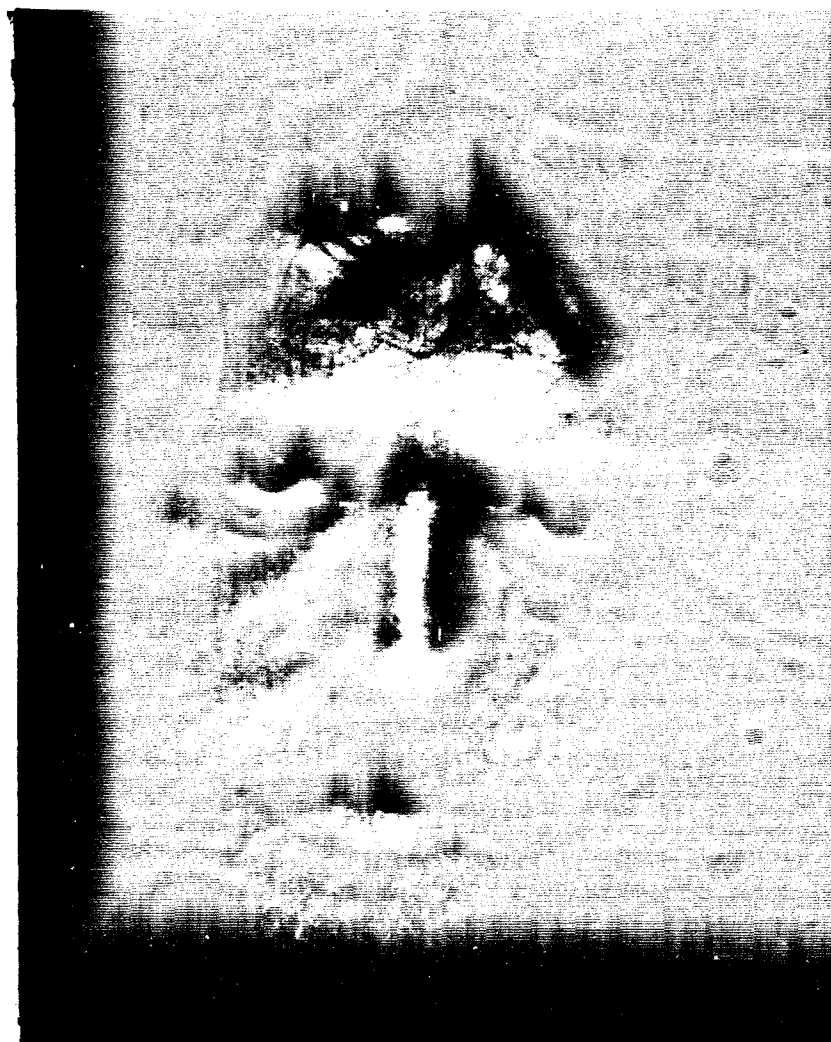
But he sure frowns down on the likes of you and I babe.

CAUSE - IT'S A SIN WHEN YOU LOVE SOMEBODY"

After hearing this song, the words and melody will ring in your mind throughout the day. In "Performance", written by Jim Webb, the artists produce a tightly organized song. Cocker brings out the very fine rhythm by his tempo with the music. The harmony has a graceful tone, and is the perfect blend for the song, conveying a beautiful message throughout. Strong emotional feelings are manifest through its music and lyrics to which Cocker's rich tone adds life. You can't help but feel good after listening to a song as well constructed as "Performance".

"Guilty", ends the album. Randy Newman's name would not have to appear on the credits, for this song is done in his unmistakable style. The solemnness of Newman's piano and Cocker's voice give the song meaning, the lyrics purpose, and paint the album blue.

Overall I lean positively towards this l.p. Even though it leaves something to be desired, "Put Out the Light"; "Don't Forget Me"; "It's A Sin When You Love Somebody"; and "Performance", make it worth the effort. I am glad to see Joe Cocker returning to the music world, and starting once again in the right direction.



Joe Cocker, the absent rock superstar, has returned to the music limelight with his new album "I Can Stand a Little Rain."

Lounging on the Lawn — Not 'til November



By JEFFREY GRINSPAN

Mindy Axman reclined sensuously in the molded grass lump across from the library and gazed longingly at the sky. "Lawn Furniture?" she said. "Ha! How can you have lawn furniture without a lawn?"

And so it goes, reactions ranging from blatant admiration to subtle ridicule. Some people feel that the furniture is ridiculous because only a few can use it at one time. It also appears to be dying. On the other hand, some wanted to see the aesthetics expanded into a full flower-planting campaign. "I think they're great... they sort of bring people back onto the campus... very inviting."

Lawn furniture, the newest edition to Stony Brook's ever growing attempt to grace the cold, linear campus with a touch of beauty and elegance. The grassy sculptures are located in three spots on campus. One, entitled "Sofa

and Coffee Table" is situated against the corner of the library. Across from the library, towards the administration building is the second piece, "Lawn Chairs." "Double Bed," a third piece, is located near the Union.

Public Art

The grass sculptures are the work of Stephanie Ladoff, who designed, prepared and carried out the construction as a project for a public art course taught last semester. Her original plans called for construction of complex, recessed grassy areas, similar to Roman arenas. The present pieces are what eventually evolved.

Each piece has a small sign next to it informing those who wish to utilize the furniture for sitting, sleeping, or other assorted activities, that not until October will the sod take root. Unfortunately, people have been using them anyway, which may account for the drying of the sod. New signs have

now been posted beseeching students to give the grass mounds another month before beginning use.

Ladoff, who now lives in Chicago, has prototypes of the mounds with an array of needles in her possession. Any complaints about the plants that

prompt her to prick the replicas, thus producing a sharp pain in those sitting on the furniture. If you like furniture and would like to see it watered, and alive, you can call 246-5905 and speak to Al. Daily maintenance has been promised.



Statesman/Steve Davidson

Students relax on one of the three sod sculptures on campus. Premature use has caused some of the sod to die before it took root.

Good SB Music Season Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

masterful example of twelve-tone writing. The concert will take place on November 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Musical Mainstay

The mainstays of musical life at Stony Brook — the University Chorus, Band and Orchestra — will, of course also give concerts this semester. The Chorus will perform on December 7 at 8:30 p.m. and the Band the next day at 3:00 p.m., both in the lobby of the administration building. The Orchestra concert on November 10 (Administration lobby, 8:30 p.m.) will include performances of Strauss' "Serenade for Winds," Gounod's "Petite Symphonie" and a Gabrieli canzona for brass instruments.

Recitals by members of the faculty and by graduate students will be frequent during the Fall semester, and

will all be held in Lecture Hall 105 at 8:30 p.m. A chronological listing of the dates of performances follows: John Graham (viola, faculty) October 16; Susan Oehler (flute, graduate) October 15; Murray Houliiff (percussion, graduate) November 20; Alvin Brehm and Ron Anderson (string bass and trumpet, both faculty) November 22; Susan Jaskowski (flute, graduate) December 4; Baron/Roseman/Wolff (baroque trio, all faculty) December 6; Andy Schulman (guitar, graduate) December 10; Charles Rosen (piano, faculty) December 11.

Avant Garde and Opera Festival

In recent years, the avant garde has struggled vigorously to explode the pernicious myth of "serious" versus "popular" music as a way of clearing the ground for a more constructive and vital conception of music, and the

avant garde is alive and well at Stony Brook. A concert of electronic music in the lobby of the Administration Building on November 3 could convince some skeptics that the use of technology in the service of a humanistic concern can be an exciting venture. The Improvisational Ensemble, the brain-child of a graduate student, Dan Carter, is heterogeneous in make-up, open-ended in concept, and experimental in nature. The group will explore the complexities of musical exchange among exponents of widely varying idioms on November 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

If you are a snob, don't come to the Vulgar Music concerts, organized by Peter Winkler. These are affairs for people like those in MUS 219, Basic Composition, who prefer to dispense with esoteric baggage and get down to



Statesman/Raphael Landau

Inspired by the success of last year's concerts (one of which is pictured above), the Music department will present two concerts of baroque music this season.

the more serious business of playing and listening to each other's music. (No dates yet, but watch for notices.)

The most ambitious project by far for this semester will be the Opera Workshop, to be given December 12-14. David Lawton, as musical director, and Tom Neumiller as stage director, will jointly produce two one-act, comic operas. This will be a full-scale, cooperative effort of the Music and

Theater departments and as such it epitomizes a nagging and crucial issue: will the University Community continue to act as though its right hand did not know what its left were doing, or will it shake off its apathy, modify its insular departmental structure, and start cooperating? Both operas, Weber's "Abu Hassan" and Rossini's "Cambio di matrimonio," will be sung in English.

Calendar of Events

Wed, Oct. 2

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL: The hilarious "Bes of Newsreel" will be shown in the Rainy Nigh House at 8:30 and will be followed by recruitment meeting in Room 229. Ducks are welcome!

CHINA DAY: The Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association commemorates the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China in the Lecture Hall. The program begins at 7 p.m. with an exhibit of posters and pictures from China, followed at 8 p.m. by two Chinese documentary films "China Today" and "In Perilous Peaks Harbor Infinite Beauty" shown in Lecture Hall 100, followed by audience participation in a panel discussion with recent visitors to the People's Republic. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS: Dr. Charis Shaw, Health Professions Advisor, will speak and answer questions from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Earth Space and Sciences 001 at the Health Professions Society meeting. All are invited.

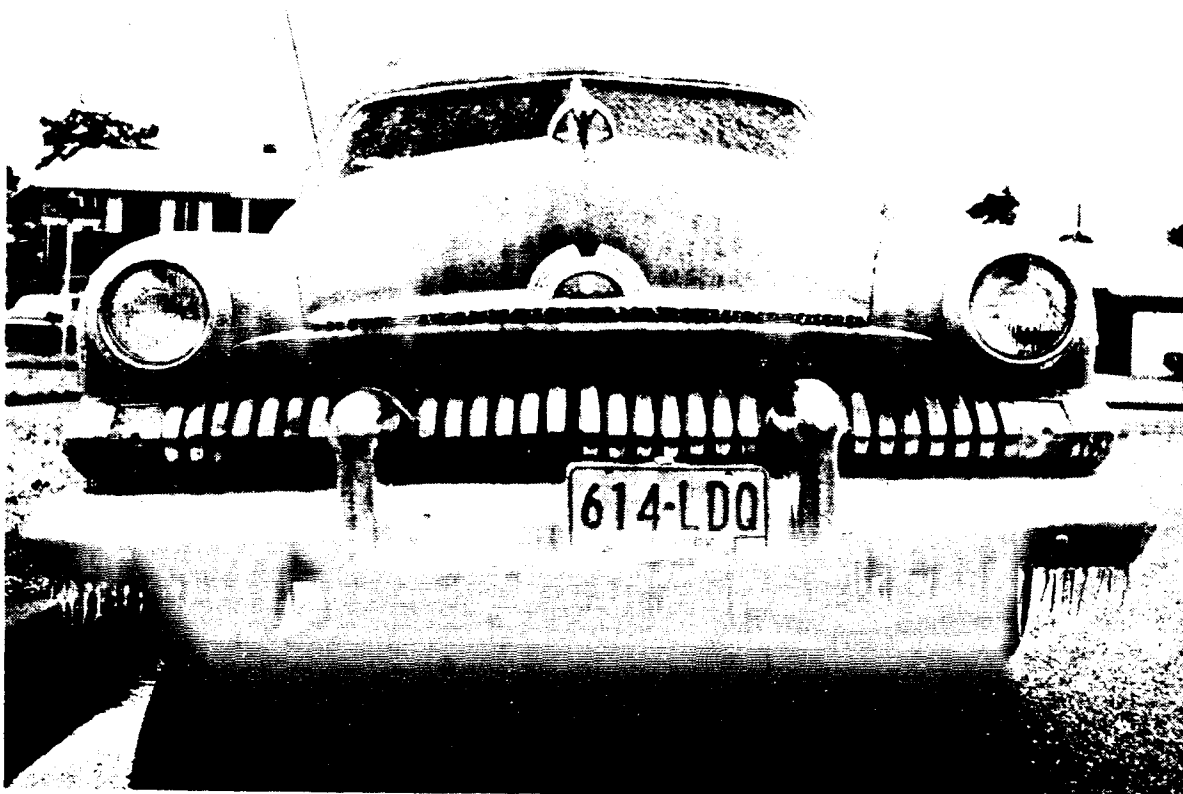
HILLEL: Hillel meets for the first time this year at 8 p.m. in SBU 231.

STUDENT BRIGADE: This open meeting to see what can be done in support of the Attica Brothers, African Liberation, and doing away with tripling and reforming the meal plan will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236.

ASME: The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets at noon in Light Engineering 107.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: The first meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 223. All are welcome to help plan the year's events.

FRENCH CLUB: The French Club is having an undergraduate wine and cheese party at 4:30 p.m. in Library 3006 (Faculty Lounge).



Photograph by Ted Sklar

WORKSHOP: A new section of the Silver Jewelry Making Workshop sponsored by the SBU Program Department is opening. It will be held on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning October 9. Anyone interested call 6-3657 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: The Committee is having an open meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU 213 to discuss racist attacks on black students, jobs and increased stipends for all, and a teach-in against racism.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY: The Undergraduate Chemistry Society meets this first time in Old Chemistry C116 (Lecture Hall) at 8 p.m. to discuss tutoring, graduate schools, and employment.

Thur, Oct. 3

LESBIAN GROUP: The first meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

ATTICA DEFENSE FUND: All interested should come to SBU 231 at 7:30 p.m. to the Attica Brothers Legal Defense Fund meeting to discuss possible ways of supporting the Attica Brothers.

Fri, Oct. 4

COLLOQUIUM: Professor R.J. Lagon of MIT will lecture at 4:30 p.m. in Old Chemistry Lecture Hall.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Executive Action" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and "Vixen" at midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

MEETING: The Biological Sciences Society will hold its organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the old Biology Building Room 100.

MAGIC SHOW: The Other Side Coffee House of Mount College presents Dave Cardwell at 10 p.m. and midnight.

Sat, Oct. 5

SABBATH SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For the Orthodox, services are held in the Hillel House (opposite the North Gate). For the non-Orthodox, services are held in Roth Cafeteria (upstairs) and vary from week to week conforming to the congregants' needs.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Lost Horizon" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and "Vixen" at midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

Sun, Oct. 6

SCIENCE FICTION FORUM: Members are urgently needed if we are to open the Science Fiction Library this semester. Come to Hendrix Basement in the Science Fiction Library Room at 10 p.m. Those interested who can't attend call Harold Groot at 6-3362.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Ted Sklar