

Statesman

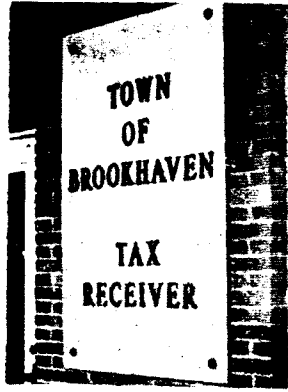
Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 4
1974
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 9

Raising Taxes

The proposed Brookhaven Town budget contains property tax increases of 47 cents for unincorporated areas and 27 cents for the incorporated villages. Town Supervisor Charles Barraud said that the tax increases were due to inflation, and that no new programs or jobs are included in the budget. All elected officials were given 10 percent salary increases.

Story on Page 2



Day for China

The Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association provided an evening of Chinese culture for Stony Brook last Wednesday evening. With a colorful display of photographs and crafts depicting the lifestyle of today's people of China, the Friendship Association brought a unique touch of the Orient to campus.

Story on Take Two/Page 1



Tales of Tennis

The women's tennis team evened their record at 1-1 on Wednesday afternoon when they beat the St. John's team. The wind seemed to affect players on both teams, but the Stony Brook squad was better able to adjust to the weather conditions. An ability to capitalize on St. John's weaknesses also helped the Stony Brook team to win.

Story on Page 12



Judiciary Fails to Decide On Constitution Amendment

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

The Polity Judiciary failed to reach any decision at its meeting last night regarding the legality of a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow sophomores to run for Polity President. However they did hand down a ruling concerning the run-off elections later this month.

The amendment discussed by the Judicial Board appeared on the ballots for Monday and Tuesday's elections, after it was passed by a telephone vote of the Polity Council late Sunday night.

Immediately after Tuesday's election, three members of the former Judiciary moved to impound the amendment ballots before they were counted. It was decided to allow the newly elected Judiciary to decide how to deal with the amendment.

According to the new Judiciary Chairman Carlos Almenar, the Judiciary has "gotten only part way through the amendment. Now there are other things to be decided. We don't have all the information necessary yet. We don't want to make a decision without all the facts." Almenar refused to comment further on the deliberations.

However, Almenar said the Judiciary had previously gone on record as favoring that "constitutional amendments be publicized at least two weeks before the election." He then added that this action in no way reflected on the question presently in front of the Judiciary. This policy statement will be sent back to the Council for appropriate action.

Runoffs

The Judiciary decided last night that

the runoff elections for Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative would be held within ten days after Tuesday's election results become official. According to Election Board Chairwoman Sarah Scheiner, the results will probably become official by Monday.

An election is already slated to take place on October 16 for Polity President, in the wake of Ed Spauster's resignation last Sunday night. The runoff election, when it is held, will pit Lynette Spaulding against Ronald McDonald for Polity Treasurer, and Robert Lafer against Larry Tworowski for Freshman Representative. There will also be elections held for Senate seats in Ammann and Irving Colleges.



INCUMBENT POLITY TREASURER Lynette Spaulding will face challenger Ronald McDonald in a runoff election within ten days after last Tuesday's election results are made official.

Union Purchasing Gates to Prevent Vandalism

By RUTH BONAFACE

In order to better secure the Stony Brook Union gates will be strategically placed ~~only~~ next year in various halls, and will be closed when those sections of the building are not in use, according to Director of Operations Jim Ramert.

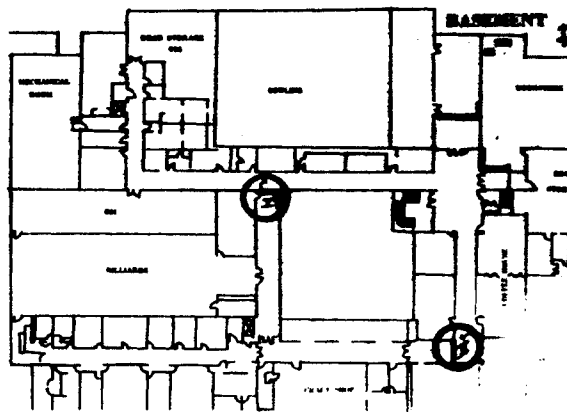
Ramert estimated that the gates will be installed "sometime in January." He said, "We will lock off areas so that they will not be vandalized." The vandalism which Ramert hopes to prevent includes that which can result from "smoking, drinking, and tearing things up."

A specific time schedule for the use of the gates has not been decided, but Ramert said that he expects that they will be locked "only at night" and "whenever rooms are not being used in a particular section of the building."

"Eight gates are really ineffective as hell," conceded Ramert, who wanted to order more, but "the fire safety people would not allow more than eight gates to be installed." He said however that even eight gates "will provide more security than is presently possible. It is not enough but we will work with it one way or another."

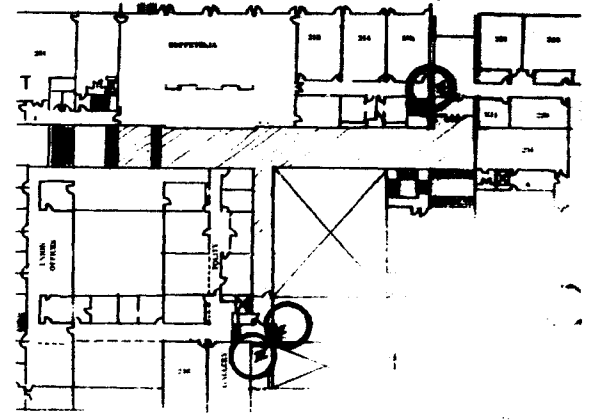
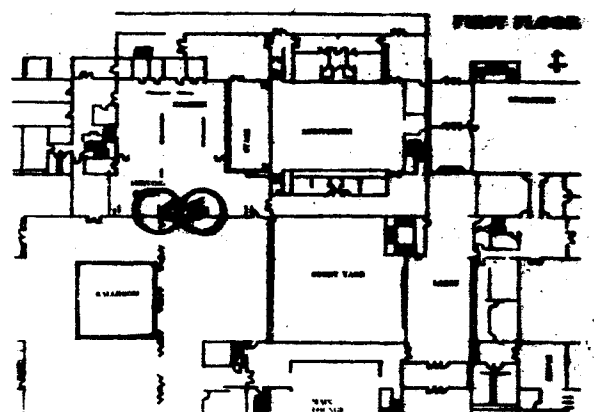
Requested repeatedly by the Union for at least the past two years, the gates were put to bid this summer, and the bids were opened last month. Although contracts have yet to be awarded, Ramert said that funds have been approved for the project and that two vendors are being considered by the State University of New York (SUNY) Central offices in Albany.

The gates requested by Ramert are similar to those



THE NEW GATES will be located in the following eight halls in the Union: I. Basement, room number 079; II. Basement, room number 046; III. Second floor, room number 247; IV. Second floor, room number 247; V. Second floor, room number 237; VI. Second floor, room number 216; VII. First floor, room number 112; VIII. First floor, room number 112.

which have been installed at the Union Information Desk. However, he said that SUNY Central, which will make the final decision regarding vendor and style, might change his specifications slightly.



News Briefs

Sirica: Don't Air Tapes

U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled out the broadcasting of about 35 White House tapes, which the prosecutors plan to introduce into evidence. Turning down a request from reporters for the three major television networks, Sirica said allowing the tapes to be broadcast on radio or television news shows would open up questions of why the entire trial could not be electronically recorded and then broadcast. Under court rules, tape recorders and cameras of all kinds are barred.

The prosecutors need Nixon to authenticate the tapes, which reportedly will comprise a major block of their evidence. Under a legal doctrine called "chain of custody", persons who handled tape recordings or were participants in taped conversations must verify their authenticity. Sources close to Jaworski have said he does not believe Nixon's personal verification is needed if his health prevents his appearance as a witness.

If Nixon is excused from testifying for the prosecution, it is unlikely he would be called by the defense until at least November and perhaps December after the prosecutors have rested their case.

Rome Falls Again

Italy's government collapsed last night in a crisis over acute economic problems and a strong Communist bid for a share of power. Premier Mariano Rumor and his center-left coalition resigned after an emergency session. It was the 36th Italian government to fall since the end of World War II.

The country's latest political crisis raised fears in the United States and European capitals that an opening to the Communists - the largest Marxist party in the West - could be the only way out short of government paralysis or anarchy. Politicians raised the possibility of an early election, although few felt an election would bring any more political stability.

Despite their strength at the polls the Communists have been locked out of government. They have been pushing for what they call an "historic compromise" - meaning a hand in power - but the Christian Democrats have repeatedly rejected this.

AFL-CIO Is Cool on Wilson

Governor Malcolm Wilson, describing himself as a "longtime friend of labor," received a cool welcome from state union leaders yesterday as he appealed for their support in the upcoming election. The Republican governor, addressing the annual convention of the State AFL-CIO, drew only uneven applause at one point he was even hissed as he recited a list of his pro-labor accomplishments.

The 1,800 delegates began a three-day meeting at a resort hotel in this Catskill Mountain community to consider their endorsements for statewide offices in the November election. They appeared ready to back Wilson's Democratic opponent, Representative Hugh L. Carey. Endorsement requires a two-thirds vote of delegates, and head of the State Building Trades and Construction Council, Arcy Degni said he thought the Wilson forces could provide more than one-third for the governor. If so, the state labor unit would take a neutral stance in the gubernatorial race.

Nation's Crime Rate Skyrockets

The FBI reported yesterday another dramatic increase in the nation's crime rate. Attorney General William B. Saxbe called the trend disturbing. The increase demonstrated that the upward spiral which began in late 1973 has continued unabated.

The FBI figures showed serious crime increased 16 per cent during the first six months of 1974. Crime decreased one per cent during the same periods in 1973 and 1972. The 1974 figures showed increases in all seven crime categories measured by the FBI Uniform Crime Reports. Saxbe told newsmen the Justice Department is pressing plans to finance special teams concentrating on speedy and tough prosecution of repeat offenders. The attorney general said the officials agreed "that the greatest deterrent to criminals is the certainty that they will go to prison."

More Service for Stony Brook

The Long Island Railroad has decided to provide additional service on its Port Jefferson branch. Beginning on Monday, eight new shuttle trains will be put into weekday service between Huntington and Port Jefferson, providing hourly service between New York and stations in the Stony Brook area. A new train will leave New York at 1 a.m. every weekday to go to Port Jefferson. Other weekday trains have also had slight time changes, according to the railroad, which said that the changes were a result of public suggestions and the railroad's own studies.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Tax Hike in Town Budget

By PHILIP L. CASE

The proposed Brookhaven Town budget for 1975 was presented by Supervisor Charles Barraud to the Town Board at its meeting last Tuesday. The budget, which will be reviewed by the Town Board at a November 1 public hearing, calls for property tax increases of 47 cents in the unincorporated areas of the town and 27 cents in the incorporated villages.

No new employes or programs are included in the budget, according to Barraud, who said that the tax increases reflect increased expenses due to inflation. The budget also includes a 10 percent pay hike for elected officials and pay raises for town employees. Barraud said that the pay raises for elected officials reflected the increased cost of living. Barraud noted that several proposed programs, including the acquisition and development of new park facilities, will be postponed until the national economy improves.

Barraud also indicated that the town will accept the County's proposal on bikeways, which will be built by the County and maintained by the Town. Barraud had opposed previous proposals which involved Town construction of the bikeways.

The budget includes \$5.5 million for Town expenses for the Federal Internal Revenue Service



Statesman/Larry Rubin

BROOKHAVEN SUPERVISOR CHARLES BARRAUD presented his proposed budget to the Town Board last Tuesday. The budget contains 10 percent pay raises for all elected officials.

office building. Barraud said that this figure was actually incorrect and that the Town received \$3 million a year from the Federal government for maintenance of the building. The budget allocations for heating fuel show that the Town may be paying 100 percent more for fuel next year than at present. The budget also provides for \$3,500 for burials, and almost \$21,000 for Bingo Inspectors.

Three Village Schools

Final Contract Settlement Near

Three Village District administrators and representatives of the two remaining employe groups which have not yet reached contract accords will meet today in another attempt to settle their contract disputes.

District Business Manager Barry McManus said that he will meet separately with negotiators from the food service employees' union and from the teacher aide employees' union this afternoon, and that he is hopeful that agreements will be reached.

"We are close enough to arrive

at a settlement today," said McManus, who added that the district and the employes are still discussing wages and benefits.

Two other district employe groups, the clerical workers and the custodians, reached tentative agreements with the district earlier in the week, avoiding a threatened strike.

The clerical workers won across-the-board salary increases that amount to about 11 per cent, in addition to increased fringe benefits. Custodial workers will receive salary

increases of about 12 percent, plus added fringe benefits. Both figures include the raises given to most workers who are annually promoted in salary grade.

"The packages that are on the table are very similar to the agreements reached with the custodians and the clerical workers," said Civil Service Employees Association Field Representative Irwin Scharfeld, who is negotiating for the food service and teacher aide employees. "Percentage-wise and benefit-wise they're very close."

Scharfeld said that since most food service and teacher aide employes work part-time, their salary and benefit demands are adjusted accordingly. However, some food service employes, cooks for example, are employed on a full-time, school-year basis.

The tentative contract settlements that were reached with the clerical workers and custodians have to be ratified by the school board before contracts are actually signed. But McManus said that he didn't think the board would withhold its approval. "It's a technical matter," said McManus, "They [the board] have to approve the 'memorandum of agreement' which the administration has worked out with the employes."

O'Brien Speech Flops



Statesman/Dave Friedman

FOUR PERSONS showed up to hear Democratic candidate for district attorney Henry O'Brien at Suffolk Community College yesterday. O'Brien is running against incumbent district attorney Henry G. Wenzel III.

Scientists Speak Out on Energy

Engineers, scientists and environmentalists have been speaking out on the energy crisis and how it affects the ordinary citizen at an energy conference held this week at Nassau Community College in Garden City.

Their discussions, which are open to the public, have been accented with working models of solar energy collectors, wind generators, a geodesic dome, and a complete solar hot water heater.

According to conference coordinators Elliot Kitay of Glen Cove and Edmund Trunk of East Meadow the conference is being held to make county residents aware that American scientists and engineers are not standing still during the energy crisis, but are tackling problems on a wide variety of research fronts to assure adequate future supplies.

The conference opened Tuesday with a discussion on energy usage and resources. Dr.

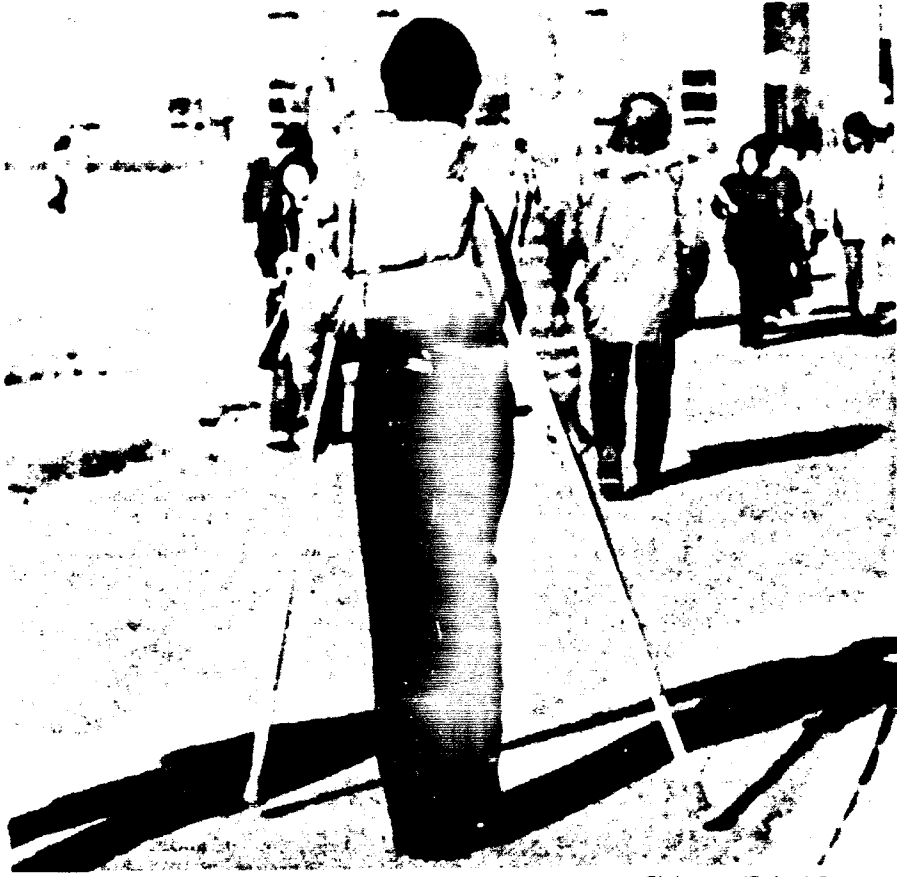
Lawrence Rocks of Post College, Ann Carl, research director for a Lloyd Harbor Environmental group, and Ira Freilicher, assistant to the President of the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) were on the panel.

Thursday's meeting was addressed to the "Pros and Cons of Nuclear Energy." Among the panelists were John Weismantle, Systems Planning Manager for LILCO and Barbara Swartz who represented the League of Women Voters.

Saturday's program is geared for large public attendance and will open with a lecture on Institutional Reform: A Rational Approach to Re-structuring Electrical Rates" by Dr. Ernst Habicht, energy program director of the Environmental Defense Fund. Saturday's meeting will be held in the South Student Center from 10 a.m. until about 3:30.

—Richard M. Towne

Committee for Handicapped Outlines Proposals



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS ON CAMPUS now have a committee working on expanding campus facilities to aid them.

SSAB Uses Surplus Funds

By DAVID GILMAN

Surplus funds held by the Student Summer Activities Board (SSAB), accrued over its 1974 sessions, will be used for refunds and for a summer student referendum, with the remainder to be "carried over" to next year, according to Chairwoman Pat Strype.

"We are sending out from \$50 to \$100 dollars a week in [activities fee] refunds," said Strype. "Those who qualify for such refunds are people for whom we waive the activities fee," such as people who withdrew from the University or cancelled their summer courses.

According to former SSAB Treasurer Jenny Rochford, the Summer Student Referendum, which will determine the future of the summer mandatory activities fee, will consume much of the surplus funds. "The mailing permit for the Referendum alone is costing us \$400," she said.

Both Strype and Rochford agree, however, that the money would be utilized to its fullest advantage if a

sizeable portion of it were saved instead of spent. "It is important that enough money be carried over to next summer," said Strype. "The only intelligent way to program at the beginning of the summer, when funds are usually scarce, is to carry over sufficient funds from the previous summer."

Rochford explained the reason for carrying over money from one summer to the next as a two-fold one. First, it is illegal to program and to institute activities on a deficit budget. Secondly, it is "extremely difficult" to secure money from the Bursar immediately after it has been deposited, she said. With the near impossibility of obtaining funds early in the summer, and with deficit spending categorically prohibited, the "carry over of money from one summer to the other" is essential to early summer programming.

"If we were to spend all our surplus funds now, instead of saving some for next summer," claimed Strype, "activities for next summer would start during the third or fourth week of the session, when they should start during the first."

By ILZE BETINS

The Stony Brook Campus Committee on the Handicapped held their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday in the Social Sciences Building to discuss plans for future activities.

Committee co-chairman Leonard Rothermel said that the aim of Wednesday's meeting was to draw up an agenda for a conference this month with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth to formulate action on proposals for controlling the release of confidential information and the creation of an information center specifically for handicapped students.

"We'd like to see some control over the release of confidential information

regarding handicapped students," said Rothermel. "We think the Admissions Office has been pretty lax about that in the past." The Committee has suggested that guidelines be drawn for the release of such information and that there be someone to oversee their enforcement.

According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Murray Burk, a blanket policy already exists within the University regarding confidentiality. "One doesn't need a special policy," he stated, "people just need to follow the policy that exists." He explained that the policy does not allow information on individuals to be released to outsiders, and only allows information to be released within the University on a "need to know" basis.

Trash Overflows College

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Trash alcoves in Mount College have been overflowing on most weekends due to the absence of any custodial help during that time, according to college legislature assistant chairman Arnie Brown.

"Garbage is supposed to be picked up in the alcove each day and brought down to the dumpsters," said Brown. "This weekend absolutely no garbage was picked up. There was an awful smell in the halls." Brown also said that there were "a lot of bugs flying around the alcoves." On weekdays, he said that garbage is collected by custodial personnel. "This has been happening every weekend. They had garbage pick up last year and I assumed they were going to have it again."

According to Assistant Director of

Housing David Fortunoff, Roth Quad Manager Claudia Justin-Campbell is responsible for hiring a student to collect the garbage on weekends. When asked why garbage was not picked up last weekend, Justin-Campbell replied, "We hired someone to be the weekend custodial guy, but he quit last week. We are not allowed to hire people until we get a confirmation from student employment that someone fills the qualifications."

Garbage Piled High

But Brown said that garbage has been piled high in the alcoves "every weekend." To this, Justin-Campbell replied, "Well, he was only hired the week before he quit so garbage was only picked up on one weekend." However, she projected that, "Certainly by next week someone will be hired."



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

TRASH HAS BEEN ACCUMULATING in Mount College during the weekend causing an unpleasant odor and the attraction of insects.

High Price Set for Starship Concert

By STEVE SILVERMAN

An unusually high student ticket price of \$4.00 for the Jefferson Starship concert to be held October 31, has created mixed but generally unfavorable reaction from students.

According to SAB Concert Chairman Mark Zuffante, "There is no other way we can put on the concert. Ticket prices are set according to the price of the concert. Student prices subsidize our budget. We still lose money on every concert."

But Roth resident Ira Melnitsky said, "I won't go. I just don't have that kind of extra money. I really don't think this is very fair. Many students don't have an income, and with gas and food prices the way they are... well, \$4.00 is a lot to ask."

Although Zuffante acknowledged that some students might stay away, he said

that, "if they wanted to see Starship in the city, it would cost \$7.50. If students won't pay \$4.00, they really don't want to see the concert."

No Formal Complaint

SAB has not received any formal student complaints about the price, claimed Zuffante. "If we had more freedom to sell tickets to outsiders," said Zuffante, we could sell more tickets, thus lowering student prices, as well as filling up all available seats but... we don't have that freedom. We just can't hold the concert at two or three dollars." According to the University's guidelines covering use of campus facilities, SAB is allowed to advertise and sell concert tickets only on campus.

Zuffante added that the \$4.00 price is not permanent. Concerts by Donald Byrd, The Marshall Tucker Band, and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band with David

Bromberg, which are among those scheduled for this year, will cost students \$2.50. The Larry Coryell concert will cost \$2.00.

None of the "major" groups will appear in concert at Stony Brook this year because the gym seats only 3,000, according to Zuffante. Since these groups will do only one show per evening, the cost of those 3,000 seats would be even more than \$4.00.

The only other alternative is to hold such a concert outdoors, where many more tickets could be sold, at a reasonable price. "We couldn't get University permission for that," says Zuffante, "because of what happened at the Airplane concert in 1970. The University said that there were too many people on campus. We tried to get the [Grateful] Dead last year, but weren't allowed to do it."



Statesman/Frank Sappell

FORMER SSAB TREASURER JENNIFER ROCHFORD believes that saving a portion of last summer's activities fee surplus is essential to insuring the prompt start of next summer's activities.

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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 at 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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Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

September 27

A student discovered that her clothing and a laundry bag that she had borrowed from a friend were missing from a dryer in Gershwin College. The subject left a sign on the dryer asking anybody who knew the whereabouts of her belongings to come up to her room. Her clothing was returned by a girl who had gone down to the laundry room to pick up her roommate's laundry, and had accidentally taken the wrong bundle of clothing.

A bicycle valued at \$160 was stolen from a room in Gray College. The complainant does not know whether or not his room was locked at the time of the incident.

Six vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Two of the vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A wallet containing an I.D., draft card, and \$22 in cash was removed from a room in Stage XIIA.

A student in O'Neill College reported that when she returned from class she discovered that \$3 of English Tea, and \$20 in cash were missing. She said that housing let a window glazer into her room to repair a window. The situation was referred to investigators.

September 28

A bicycle valued at \$120 was stolen from the lobby of Stage XIIC where it had been chained to a window.

The vent window was smashed and the outside mirror was ripped off a 1967 Buick while it was parked in the Kelly paved lot. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

A 1964 Ford sustained a broken vent window on the passenger side while the vehicle was parked in Kelly X lot. Nothing was removed from the vehicle.

The rear license plate was removed from a 1969 Volkswagen while the vehicle was parked in Stage XIIC lot.

A cassette recorder and a fire extinguisher valued at \$115 were removed from a 1971 Chevy.

A three-speed bicycle valued at between \$80 and \$100 was removed from the basement-level staircase of Stage XIIC where it had been locked up.

Headquarters received a call from a student in Stage XIIA who stated that she was in her room when her boyfriend entered and started pushing her around causing her to strike her head on a closet door frame. The complainant was treated at the Infirmary for an injury to her right eye and then she was transported to Mather Hospital for X-rays. Her boyfriend was arrested and charged with third degree assault and he was transported to the sixth precinct.

September 29

The license plates and gas cap were removed from a 1968 Camaro that was parked in the Stage XII lot. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

A non-student reported that his license plates were stolen from his 1960 Volkswagen while the vehicle was parked in the X lot by G quad.

A Panasonic stereo and two books of meal coupons valued at \$450 were removed from C123 in Irving College. The room had been ransacked. The Suffolk County Police were notified.

Unknown persons broke into a gym locker in the men's locker room and removed a number of items valued at \$32.50.

September 30

Unknown persons hit a 1974 Pontiac while it was parked in the Roth parking lot. The value of the damage is unknown at this time.

An FM stereo converter, birth control cream, and one window latch were stolen from a locked vehicle that was parked in the Stage XII cafeteria parking lot. The property has been valued at \$60.

A complainant left his wallet in the lecture hall and was not able to find it later. The wallet contained a Shell oil card, a N.Y. driver's license, a draft card, a Grant's credit card, and assorted personal papers. The police were notified.

The rear side window of a 1968 Buick was broken. A large rock was found in the rear seat of the vehicle. The value of the damage is \$60.

October 1

A microscope valued at \$600 was removed from room 4 of the Graduate Biology Building. The County Police were notified.

October 2

A security officer was kissed by an unidentified student who thought he was her boyfriend. The situation was immediately resolved.

Three students were stuck in the elevator on the first floor of A-Wing in Sanger college. The students were freed from it by Security and the elevator was shut down.

TOTAL APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY KNOWN TO BE STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,602.50 to \$1,622.50.

Student Government

Union Room Allocations Argued

By DAVID GILMAN

The space crunch in the Stony Brook Union was the subject of an often heated debate at Wednesday night's student council meeting, chaired by Acting Polity President Mark Avery.

President of the Union Governing Board Jason Manne expressed his dissatisfaction with the Polity executive committee officers for occupying two rooms of the Polity suite, when, in light of the space shortage, he feels they should use only one. According to Manne, Polity's president and treasurer should share a single private office. The vice president and secretary, in his estimation, do not need more office space than does any other Council member.

Other Groups Upset

"We're shoving a lot of groups into a hellhole in the basement [of the Union], and they're very upset about it," said Manne. "I

came to the Council to see what I could do with you. Polity has a lot of weight to throw around - it's called money." The Union Governing Board is seeking more office space.

Manne further stated that Polity's political clout, as opposed to the apolitical image of the Union Governing Board, would be beneficial to the Board's quest for space for student offices in other buildings on campus.

Undue Burden

Avery, in responding to the request that Polity give up one of its offices, and aid the Board in seeking room allocations, said that Manne places an undue burden on the Council by not coming to them earlier. "I find it distressing that you came to the Student Council meeting now, after the room allocations have already been made," said Avery. "I think you waited a little too long to come down here."

Manne then alleged that Avery was "trying to alienate Polity from the Union Governing Board." In response to this, Avery claimed that "as someone who has worked with you [Manne] to bring Polity and the Union Governing Board together, I know that that statement is very false."

A disagreement concerning a related matter arose when Manne suggested, in behalf of the Union Governing Board, that the Continuing and Developing Education (CED) student government be given room in the Polity suite.

Despite Avery's comment, "I hope no one makes that motion," Senior Representative Jane Mergler suggested that the Council accept the CED student government into the Polity suite. Amended by Avery to state that the CED should be "invited" into the suite, Mergler's motion was subsequently passed.

Campus Briefs

Election Info

The following are the official dates for the Polity presidential election:

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.

Union Room Shuffle

In an effort to provide more student services, the Stony Brook Union will undergo some major physical changes, which will include the establishment of a record shop and a unisex haircutter.

According to Director of Operations Jim Ramert, the record shop, which will continue to be operated by Polity, will open within two weeks, "as soon as Polity installs the record shelves." The record shop will be located in the space formerly occupied by the barber shop.

The new haircutters will be located where the Post Office and Tickets Office are. Ramert estimated that the establishment of a haircutting facility may take at least three months because it will be run by a concession which must be put on a State contract.

Meanwhile, the Ticket Office will be moved in with the Record Shop, and the Post Office will be given a temporary space on the main floor near the information desk.

A facility usually associated with the campus post office, the check cashing service, will be moved to a new location in the F.S.A. offices on the second floor.

Though not as accessible as before, Ramert said that the new office will be more secure, and, therefore, able to carry a larger amount of cash on hand, thus accommodating more students.

— Keith Fontana

Depressed?

A new Therapy-Research Program is being offered at the University to help people overcome depression.

The program was developed by Les Weinberg, a graduate student of psychology, who is running the depression program for his doctoral dissertation.

According to Weinberg, the program's primary aim is to help people. The highly structured program consists of 8 weekly, 90 minute sessions and a follow up 2 months later, where participants can discuss the effects of the program and feedback can be obtained.

Weinberg hopes to analyze the data accumulated and match up specific treatment techniques with specific personal problems.

Presently, there are 7 students involved. Weinberg hopes to get at least 40 people involved, but stressed that people are of utmost importance in his program and, "If I get 7 people and not 40, I won't send them home." Although presently geared toward student participation, Weinberg said that if not enough students show an interest in the program, he might open it to the general public.

International Club

The International Club, Stony Brook's response to the ideals of the United Nations, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night with only thirteen students.

Acting Club President Diana Crane was surprised at the apparent lack of interest, but she thought it might have been due to the scant and hurried advertising. The second meeting is planned for October 15th at 8:30 p.m. in the Stage XII Quad Office Fireside Lounge.

Crane hopes for a larger turnout because she believes the club is an excellent opportunity for "introducing Stony Brook's 550 foreign students to the American culture, while, at the same time, it will be providing the American students with the opportunity to interact socially with cultures from around the world." She added that, "With the wide number of countries represented here at Stony Brook (over 63 in all), there is a strong potential for a highly successful International Club with a wide variety of activities."

She stressed that the International Club is an organization open to the entire campus and hopes the American students will not feel it is only for foreign students. Some of the programs proposed by the club members include a bus trip to New York City to see an off-Broadway play and to meet and talk to the cast; an International Day which would include a display of cultural booths, an International Fashion Show and a Talent Show; an international literary magazine, and possibly a party.

At the present, the club does not have a room reserved in the Union, but anyone who is interested in becoming a member should feel free to call Diana Crane at 6-8144 or 6-6050.

—Kadriye Kaman

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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.

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BOWL! BOWL! BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!

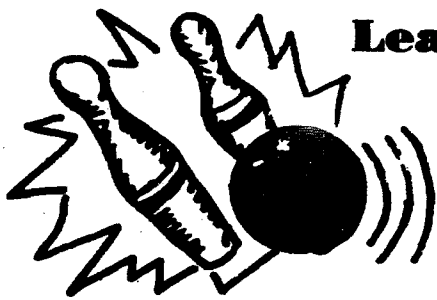
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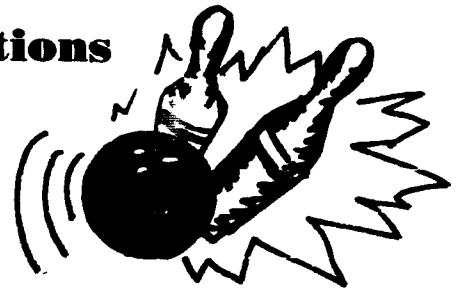
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DEAR SAN thanks for being a friend when I needed you. Love, Gil. P.S. - Please stop smoking.

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SALES PEOPLE 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.

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LOST & FOUND

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

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 black wallet on 9/24 in vic. of Bio. Bldg. Call and identify 6-8736.

FOUND blue-green loose leaf binder labelled. Stranger left in first floor lobby of Old Eng. Bldg. Call Joyce 6-7126.

LOST Chai with chain 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

LOST a choke-chain collar with black and yellow flea disc attached. In vic. of Stage XII Kelly, Thurs. Sept. 27 night. Finder please call 6-8083 or 6-8104.

NOTICES

Students interested in joining the new Biological Sciences Society should attend its organizational meeting on Friday, October 4 at 4:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Old Biology Bldg.

Two magic shows will be presented in the Other Side Coffee House of Mount College, Fri., Oct. 4, 10 p.m. and midnight. Dave Cardwell will perform.

Ragged Company will perform Bluegrass music at the Other Side Coffee House 10:30 p.m., Sat. 10/5.

United University Professions Stony Brook Chapter meeting Tues., Oct. 8, SBU 231, noon. On the agenda are discussions of the new contract and grievance procedures, NTP appointments, salary disclosure, class and teaching loads, and tuition waiver policies.

Official Coed Volleyball for the women's Intramural Association should call Mrs. Krupski 6792. Name, address and phone number of students must be slipped under the door of Rm. 102, Phys. Ed. Bldg., if no one answers on the phone. You must be available Tues., and Thurs., eves. Pay is \$2/hr.

There will be a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty on Tues. Oct. 8, 4 p.m., Old Biology, 100, to discuss the proposed new Arts and Sciences constitution.

If you won't take human wastes from anyone, if you love wading thru red tape, and if you exhibit sadistic tendencies, please call Stephen at 6-4620.

Sabbath services will be held: for the Orthodox in Hillel House on Sheep Pasture Road (opp. North Gate), Non-Orthodox services are in Roth Cafeteria upstairs where services vary from week to week according to congregants. Both services are on Saturday, 10 a.m. Call Danny Cohen 7209.

Be a carpenter for a day!!! Help us build a Succah. Bring yourself and decorations to Roth Cafeteria 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. Call Danny Cohen 7209 for information.

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

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

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

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

WUSB (820 A.M.) is throwing a pre-going on the air party. Oct. 12, WUSB will be going on the air with a tremendous celebration in Roth Cafeteria... But to prepare you we are throwing a party on Oct. 5, SBU Ballroom, with beer, prizes and more. Join us starting at 8:30.

Anyone who worked with group discussions last year and is interested in doing a senior open house on October 15 please leave your name and phone number at 6-5126,7,8,9.

"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.

Science Fiction - There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Forum on Sunday, October 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.

Come rejoice with us at a Simhat Torah celebration in Roth Cafeteria Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. Information Danny Cohen 7209. Hillel sponsored.

What Election?

To the Editor:

I am appalled at Statesman's apparent lack of commitment to the campus community concerning its role, or lack of it, in the recent Polity elections.

The candidates chose to conduct anonymous, issueless campaigns. Both Polity and Statesman allowed an unpublicized amendment to appear on the ballot. It was Statesman's obligation to furnish the students with information required to make an intelligent vote.

Once a year, Statesman, we need you. This is the time you chose not



Statesman/Lou Manna

to publish (Statesman was not published Friday, Sept. 27 or Monday, Sept. 30). If Polity elections are not important enough to be covered by Statesman, then what is?

I consider this last election a sham, and suggest that new elections be held after the following changes have been effected:

-Polity supervise public forums wherein all candidates must debate issues and/or be freely questioned.

-Polity make available to all students unbiased fact sheets outlining the candidates' background, qualifications, and intentions.

-Statesman publish interviews held with each candidate.

Mark Mittelman

Brutal Attack?

To the Editor:

The Board of the Greek Alumni of American Universities, an association numbering more than 300 scientists, social scientists and educators, who have studied in the U.S.A., makes the following protest and appeal.

The barbarous invasion of the Turks of the independent state of Cyprus, a member of the U.N., contrary to the international accepted rules and principles governing the relations among nations, has led to the loss of thousands of innocent lives, the perpetration of unspeakable atrocities and has accounted for more than 200,000 homeless refugees.

The contempt shown by the Turks for the decisions of the U.N. and the tolerance with which the Organization, particularly its more powerful members, has responded, raises serious doubts about its viability.

Whenever the decisions of the U.N. do not serve the interests of its more powerful members, they amount only to words without any force. At the same time, the failure of NATO to avert the extremely dangerous crisis between two of its members, has dealt a fatal blow to the Alliance.

We protest against the anti-Greek stand of the U.S. Government which gave full support to the Turkish plan of conquest. We believe that this attitude does not represent the majority of the American people who believe in the principles of the American Democracy as established by the Founding Fathers.

We call upon American students, intellectuals, professors of American universities, democrats and political leaders, and in general upon the American people and all those who believe in the protection of human rights, to exert their utmost efforts in order to persuade the American Government to act decisively to bring about the departure from the island of the Turkish occupation forces and restore Cyprus to its full independence and integrity.

Eloni Tsantekidou
Secretary General
Greece

Love or Rape?

To the Editor:

I'd like to tell you about a trio of young black men: Walton, Hines and Brown. They're not a new musical group, they are three men on death row facing death in the gas chamber. They were accused and convicted of raping a white woman. Notice that I say accused and convicted. There's something missing: proof.

Jesus Walton, Vernon Brown, and Bobby Hines were taking a drive in Tarboro, North Carolina one night last August when they passed a white

"ALLEYNE WASN'T TO HAVE BEEN KILLED! HE WAS SUPPOSED TO RESIGN AND GET A PARDON!"



woman and offered her a ride. The woman, as witnesses agree, accepted the ride, and the men involved and the woman all agree that sexual relations did take place eventually.

But was it rape?

The men let the woman out of the car within a block of her home, at her request. Would a trio of rapists do that? The woman did not have any scratches, bruises or physical injuries, as most women who are raped do.

The three defendants were offered the chance to plea bargain, but turned it down because, as Jesse Walton said, "We're not going to say we'd done anything we didn't do, even if it would get us out in three minutes."

Three black men, accused of raping one white woman, convicted and sentenced by a jury of eleven white men and one black man. Eleven white men and one black man on a jury drawn from a town (Tarboro) whose population is over 50% black. A jury that was allowed to spend the night at home, before delivering their verdict. At home, where they could be influenced and pressured about their verdict.

Nixon screws the country and gets a pardon, Rockefeller gives the order that results in forty-three deaths and gets the vice presidency. Walton, Hines, and Brown give a woman a ride, make love to her, and get the gas chamber.

These men need financial assistance to appeal their outrageous and unjust sentence. Give whatever you can whether it's a quarter, a dollar, or more. There will be a table in the Union specifically to collect money for their defense today and Monday.

With sincere appreciation, I, and concerned students, thank you on behalf of Walton, Hines, and Brown.

Dana Escoffier

Red with Anger

To the Editor:

I was totally incensed by the article concerning the Committee on Racism, which appeared in the September 25 Statesman. It is extremely difficult for me to fathom how Donald Blackman, Chairman of the Black Studies Department, is able to be most presumptuous and accusatory. What I refer to is his somewhat biased statement that "certain specific members of this white university community have committed crimes against black people." Had I not been placed in the situation, here at Stony Brook, where the reverse was true, perhaps I might believe, from having read this article, that there are no black members of this campus community who have overtly displayed antagonism toward its white members.

I find it necessary to here address Mr. Blackman and those blacks who feel they have been victimized and discriminated against for too long by their white neighbors.

I too am truly disheartened by any wrong to which you or your predecessors may have been subjected. Unfortunately, however, I find I am incapable of rewriting history. But it is also necessary for you to be cognizant of the fact that neither you nor your children will have the capacity to change those crimes which you are now committing against my white and other non-black neighbors and me.

Certainly I am not unique in being infuriated by, and disgusted with, also being victimized by a bitter, angry, vengeful people who feel their actions are justified.

R. Joachim

CALLEY CONVICTION REVERSED, NOT ACCORDED DUE PROCESS OF LAW. — NEWS ITEM



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

Quack!

By Jayson Wechter

Pondering Freedom of Thought and Action

W. Somerset Maugham once said: "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."

I think old W.S. was a bit off target when he got frozen on these two things as the top of the ice in this berg of life (much of which is all wet and under water anyway).

Let's be realistic. When was the last time anyone on Long Island called freedom of thought and freedom of action "the good things in life?" Split levels, sailboats and sunken swimming pools maybe, but not freedom of thought or action—not by a longshot.

And let's have a closer look at them. "Freedom of action" sounds rather "Bolshevik" doesn't it? It brings to your mind images of bearded men with weapons swarming through the streets, rampaging and pillaging, destroying all in their path, like your split level, your sailboat, your sunken swimming pool!

In any case, freedom of action will soon be a thing of the past, if the behaviorists have their way ("quick Igor, hook up the electrodes!"). Left to their own devices, most humans muck up most everything they do, from botched tuna casseroles to bridges that go nowhere! No, let us drop "freedom of action" like a hot turd, before we drown in our own absurdity.

As for "freedom of thought," such freedom would lead the average American mind, given its usual mental capabilities and direction, straight to a dead end. Deprived of his television, his football games, and his beer cans, what would the American do? Probably he would end up writing something like this. No, "freedom of thought" then is to be avoided at all costs, even that of our sanity.

Still Good Things

But there are still some good things in life, despite the rising cost of Triscuit crackers and the continued presence of John Denver upon the music scene. Your faithful reporter has

researched the problem, and unearthed a few goodies that will brighten the most cynical of beings.

Iced Coffee is still one of the good things in life. Although the quality of this superb thirst quencher has been declining of late, with more ice and less coffee making up the final mixture, a good glass of iced coffee is enough to make every cell of my body shudder with gratitude on a hot day.

Ducks. Of course, where would we

be without our soft feathery web-footed friends to inspire, comfort and befriend us in our hours of need? What household is really complete without the addition of one of God's fairest creatures, which bring joy and happiness and delight to all members of the family? What loyal friends, what faithful companions, what pleasure giving partners our feathered friends the ducks are! (Quack me baby!)

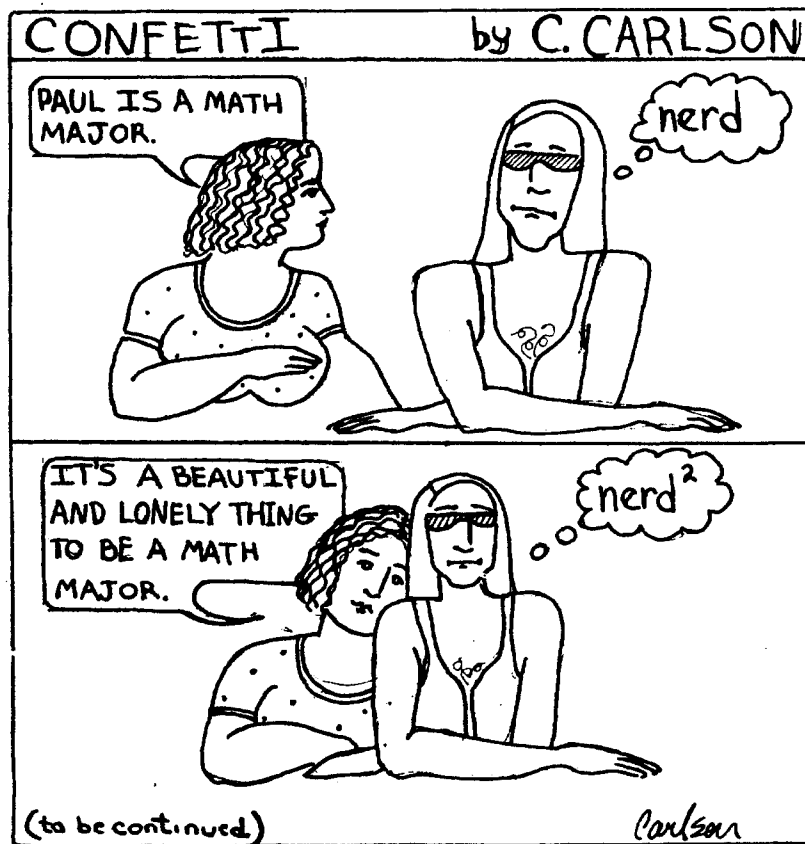
Ireland. Regardless of the news reports and Jimmy Breslin novels, I say Ireland is full of leprechauns; young James Joyces discoursing in pubs and loads of beautiful green-eyed Irish women. Got some spare change for plane fare?

Pain is just as good as it used to be, perhaps better. Medical science has forged ahead to discover more advanced, intense pain which all of us can benefit from. On this very campus, no doubt, the wonders of technology are creating new improved pain giving devices, many of which have received widespread pain-giving success throughout Southeast Asia! Many will soon be available for local consumption (check with your local police department for details).

Alienation. Years ago only weirdos were alienated. But since Houlden Caulfield and James Dean and Peter Fonda, alienation has become acceptable, even encouraged. Nowadays everyone is practically obligated to feel alienated in some sense, to walk around clawing at themselves in neurotic fervor. Everyone but politicians and generals who have gone all the way over the brink to total psychosis. They and the psychiatrists are very, very sick, but rich.

Fear and apathy are two of the best things we have going for us nowadays. Without them we might all be obliged to go out and do something about our lives, our world even. But, luckily, fear and apathy save us, allow us to lay back, turn up the Allman Brothers and just feel "tied to that ole whipping post." Right on brothers!

Bureaucracy. Just think how many folks would be out of jobs if not for bureaucracy! Without bureaucracy those people might be out selling apples, or cactus plants, or writing columns. And if they do soak up your money for needless purposes, so what? As Lenny Bruce said, "I'd probably just piss it away on beer."



Women Alive

By Denise M. Dempsey

Dealing with Male Values and Domination

We live in a world where masculine values dominate. These values (aggression, competition, domination, control, virility, physical prowess) have been incorporated into American society to such a degree that women are oppressed by them on the one hand, and men have been pushed into rigid, constricting roles on the other. This oppression is directly felt by women who are trapped in a traditional homemaker's role, who are paid less than men for the same work, and who are outlawed for their sexual orientation. But the men who transmit these values are equally, if more indirectly oppressed because they too have been denied the right to choose their behavior, their occupations and their life-styles.

Increasingly, we as women, continue to re-define ourselves and make progress in overcoming sex-role typing. We recognize the need to describe the process and the changes to men. We recognize the need to work with men to re-create values. For myself, the ultimate goal of a women's movement should be human liberation.

We have, in the past century, begun to deal with oppression in the family, in the economy, and in the political structure (suffrage, Equal Rights Amendment, abortion). In addition, the consciousness-raising (C-R) group

has become a popular way of discovering, defining and re-creating personal situations, and the effect of a good C-R group can and should be the reconstruction of a woman's everyday life. Usually, this includes formal and informal relationships with men.

The oppressive role of men in the lives of women has manifested itself most clearly in the economy. First, women's work (cleaning the house, cooking, childbearing and rearing, support of the mate) has been thought of as non-productive, non-utile work. It is unpaid labor which is not generally appreciated or recognized as vital to the operation of the family structure. Thus, although women have always done hard labor, it is man's struggle against nature, his struggle against other men, and his inner struggles that have been defined as "activity."

Marriage itself, is also an oppressive structure; characterized by man's ownership of woman. Although individuals may overcome that definition, they must do so in the context of a society where property is a primary social fact.

All of this is generally dealt with in a more personal way in the C-R group. Yet one of the primary features of the group is the exclusion of men. The reasons are not that women hate men, are afraid of them or are vengeful,

although those issues are also dealt with. Rather, women sometimes need to be away from the pressure existing between men and women that perpetuates roles. Expectations about how a woman should behave are always operative just as women expect men to act in a clearly defined way.

Traditionally, it has been assumed that men have a natural right to "get out of the house"; poker games, pot parties, beer blasts, Harvard Clubs, are ways that men separate themselves from women as often as they think it is necessary. Yet many women object when women do the same thing, terming it reverse sexism. Indeed, for a long time it was viewed as unnatural for a woman to have female friends. But this objection does not take into account the need for a kind of support that only other women can give each other (as well as that at some times it is a relief not to have to worry about how one seems to exist for the other, in this case, for the man, liberated or not). Hopefully, the distinction between escapism and the search for support among friends is clear and understandable to both men and women.

Thus, while it is true that men oppress, that fact is only the first operative definition. As women grow into new, unsteretyped roles, they begin to communicate their evolution

to men whom they know. Fathers and brothers, colleagues and co-workers, friends and lovers are soon drawn into the woman's new life-style and must deal with the gap between how she wants to be treated and how they are accustomed to treating her. Through this process many men can re-define their own stereotyped behavior and become less set in a traditional pattern. They too can begin to explore new modes of relating to women as people and to men as people.

I start with women as the focal point but it must be pointed out that the struggle for human liberation does not necessarily depend on woman as a vanguard. The fight to break the bonds of stratified behavior is a continuing theme in human history. But today, in American society, these innovative interactions between men and women are at the center of the struggle, and it is women who have been leading the fight—first for their own liberation and, second, for the liberation of men.

Thus, the women's movement contains within itself the seeds for a larger, broader based movement; that is, the liberation of people. Even though we must sometimes be separate in order to grow, we recognize that as only one part of the process of becoming a society dominated by neither masculine nor feminine but human values.

Hondouras: Quick Response to a Tragedy

We sometimes feel more sympathy over the death of one person than over the deaths of ten thousand. Somehow, we rationalize away the plights of millions, because we can't cope with our own problems. But, there now exists a situation which is so terrible that it can't be rationalized away; it simply cannot be ignored.

When Hurricane Fifi struck Hondouras last week, it left a path of destruction that can only be described as one of the worst natural disasters in modern times. More than 10,000 people are dead. Between 3,000 and 8,000 people are injured and perhaps dying. Almost 12,000 people have been left homeless. Five major towns on the coastline of the Central American country have been completely obliterated, and countless villages and hamlets are lost forever. The highland population is without food. Starving survivors are coming down from the mountains now, and killing people who have saved small amounts of food. One third of the population of

Hondouras has been seriously affected.

Statesman entreats our readers students and faculty, staff and community members — to join in the cooperative effort that has been initiated by the Administration, Polity, and the Civil Service Employees Association to aid the victims of Hurricane Fifi. Within the next few days, drop-off points will be set up in the Administration building, in the Union, and in a building in South Campus, to receive contributions for the relief effort.

Canned foods, baby foods, powdered milk and eggs, clothing, and medical supplies are being sought to aid the victims. Drop off your donation at one of the various places on campus. In addition, checks can be made out to The Hondouras Relief Fund/ 290 Madison Avenue/ New York, New York 10017.

We urge everyone to aid in this effort. This is not the time to flick off our television sets. We must help to save the living from falling prey to the horrors that exist in Hondouras.

Whatever any individual can contribute to this worthwhile cause will be greatly appreciated on all fronts. We must, as a united University and community, help these Hondourans in their plight. There is not just one single person whose story we can single out and sympathize with. There are one million individual stories that grow more sordid by the hour. Can we really, as human beings, turn our backs during this time of need?

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 9

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Stony Brook's Law Center

Stony Brook's proposed law center, which is now being debated by the educational authorities in Albany, is an encouraging response to the needs of students in the coming decades as well as the legal needs of this area. If it is approved by the Board of Trustees and by the Board of Regents, it will be the first step in providing comprehensive legal education at a minimal cost.

The concept of a law center is different from that of a law school. A center is more concerned with the total education of those who will serve as legal architects in the future. It is described by its designers as "multifunctional," that is, a complete center that will do more than just mass produce lawyers.

There comes to mind the criticism that this country is overcrowded with lawyers. This may be true if one only looks in the major cities, such as Boston, New York, and Washington. But, the American Bar Association, in a recent report on the distribution of legal resources, concluded that there is a need for more qualified lawyers in this country. One does not have

to look very far West to realize this demand. What makes the Association's report so significant is that it is saying that it wants more people in its profession; this attitude sharply contrasts with the efforts of the American Medical Association to maintain the number of medical schools.

The proposed law center would be a major step in filling the need for experts of the diverse aspects of law, be they in the para-legal field or legal aid for lower income families. Presently, there is only one other law school in the State University system, at Buffalo. A Stony Brook Law Center would allow greater choice of students, would provide the high-quality low-cost education that the Buffalo Law School does in a new region, and would eliminate some of the fierce competition of recent years for admission to eastern law schools.

From an economic stand point, a law center would be beneficial to the University. A law center, the maintenance of which is only a fraction of the medical school budget, will generate an additional source of income and prestige.

Feiffer

I DON'T LIKE TO GO TO SCHOOL.



I'M SCARED THAT WHEN I COME HOME, MY PARENTS WILL HAVE MOVED.



I DON'T LIKE TO GO OUT TO PLAY.



I'M SCARED THAT WHEN I TRY TO GET BACK IN, NO ONE WILL ANSWER THE DOOR.



I DON'T LIKE TO GO TO SLEEP.



I'M SCARED THAT WHEN I WAKE UP, MY PARENTS WON'T BE BREATHING.



I DON'T LIKE BEING A CHILD.

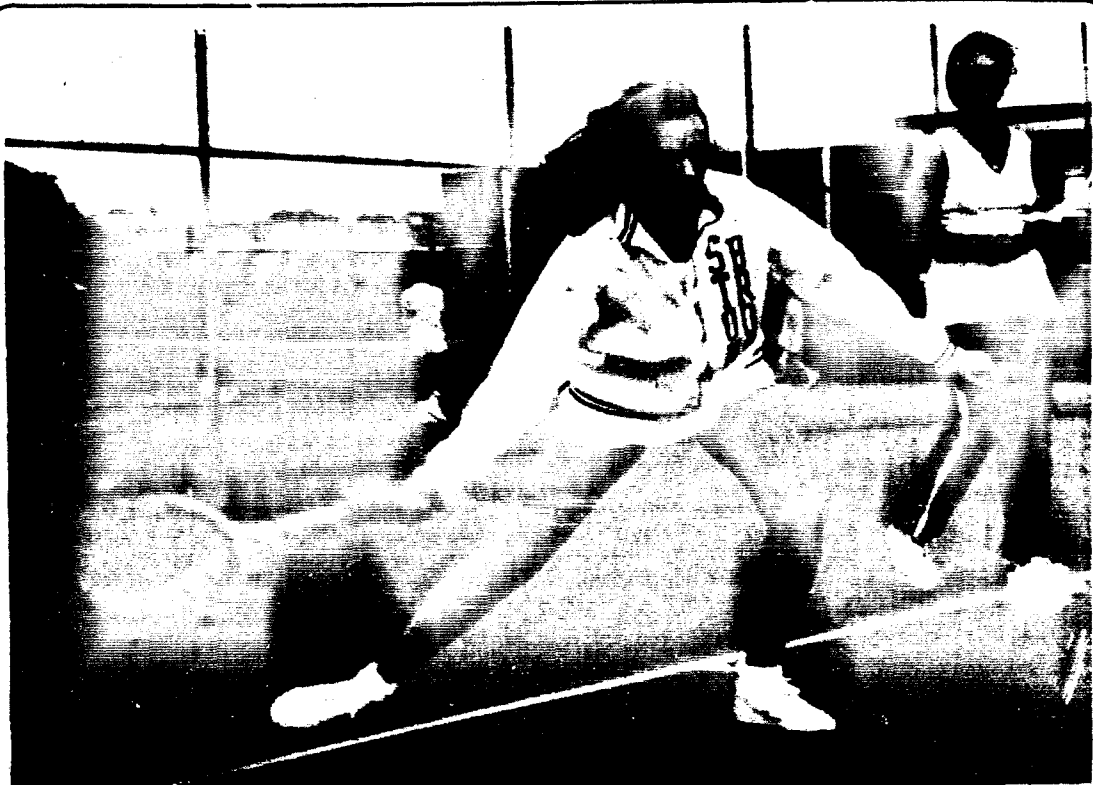


IT'S TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR-A-DAY GUARD DUTY.



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THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM was victorious in their efforts on Wednesday against the St. John's team in spite of the adverse weather conditions experienced during the match.

Statesman/Curt Willis

Tennis Team Triumphant

By SUE TETTELBAUM

Despite adverse weather conditions, the women's tennis team bested the St. John's team 4-1 on Wednesday. All the players encountered various degrees of difficulty due to the wind and cold, but Stony Brook was able to adjust more effectively than St. John's. The wind constantly impeded play and caused errors by both sides.

In the first singles match, Rachel Shuster decisively defeated her opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Deep drives to the backcourt and good shot placement contributed to the victory. Shuster's aggressive game kept

the St. John's player on the run, especially in the second set. In a contest that took over two hours, Gwen Gluck beat Maria Scavarelli, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Gluck's tenacity and endurance provided the edge which finally brought victory in the long match.

Suzanne Miller, playing third singles, also emerged triumphant. Capitalizing on her opponent's weak backhand and poor net play, Miller took the third set 6-1, after having won the first set 6-3, and dropping the second, 3-6.

In doubles play, Melissa Lord and Sue Tobachnik handily won both sets, 6-1 6-2. Good

teamwork and a lot of hustle on the part of both players were the key factors in the match. The second doubles team of Lorraine Borg and Sandy Kaufman lost to the St. John's team of Mary Ann Callahan and Linda Fay, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, in a tough match. After the Stony Brook victory, Coach Weeden commended the team's play. She was particularly pleased with the good mental attitude of the team. In addition, their ability to recognize and capitalize on St. John's weaknesses was praised.

The victory evens the team's record at 1-1, after having lost their opener to Albany.

SPORTS BRIEFS

West to Retire

Los Angeles Lakers superstar Jerry West announced his retirement as a player Thursday, saying he felt he no longer could play basketball the way he wanted to play the game.

West's Number 44 jersey was retired along with the player who made it synonymous with basketball greatness. The 36-year-old 13-time All-Star selection at guard said his decision was firm. "If you sacrifice your standards, you're not being honest with yourself," he added.

West will continue with the Lakers organization but his duties have not been defined. He finished his career as the third highest regular season scorer in the National Basketball Association with 25,192 points, including the 1969-70 individual scoring championship when he averaged 31.2 per game. He also owns the best individual scoring performance for a guard, tallying 63 points

His records, many achieved in playoffs, include the most career points in playoff history with 4,457, and a single season with 562 in 18 games in 1970. "Physically I was sound and would have been able to play this year," he said, "but I would not have been able to play the way I want to play." He said the decision was not an emotional one, but one to which he had given long thought. He said it came at this time because he would not have wanted to go into the regular NBA season feeling the way he did.

No More Toronto for Keeler

Defenseman Mike Keeler of Toronto was released Thursday by the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Keeler, 24, played two games with the Whalers last season and 74 games with the Jacksonville Barons of the American Hockey League where he had nine goals and 28 assists.

30 Million Fans

Major League baseball attracted more than 30 million fans during the 1974 season, according to figures released Thursday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office. The unofficial total for the two leagues was 30,027,063, down from last year's 30,108,926. The National League attracted 16,964,350 and the American League 13,433,604.

Two teams, the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers, drew more than two million fans. The Dodgers topped all clubs with 2,635,474 while Cincinnati drew 2,164,287.

Cross Country on Balance

By CHRIS INNES

While suffering a heavy defeat against Columbia University Tuesday, Stony Brook's cross country team maintained its even record of two victories and two defeats by defeating the City College of New York (CCNY). Held at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, it was the team's fourth meet of the season.

Coach Jim Smith expressed high hopes for this year's team, which is comprised of 20 runners, and said that the team should fare well against upcoming competition. The only stumbling block that he foresees may be C.W. Post. Smith attributed his optimism to the good spirit and determination of this year's team, and predicts that this will help them to earn a winning season.

Stony Brook Over Columbia

At Tuesday's meet, Stony Brook lost to Columbia by 46 to 15, and defeated CCNY by 16 to 47.

Team member Bill Bissinger is a freshman who came to Stony Brook with

good high school sports credentials. Although high school track courses are two miles long and college track courses are generally five miles long, Bissinger does not see the challenging course as a deterrent, but rather an encouragement to spur him on to greater success. During the summer he trained vigorously for entry onto Stony Brook's track team. Bissinger said that he and his five co-runners are already working well together.

He said that the team has good balance and also predicted that Stony Brook will become proud of its cross country team this season.

The five top runners at this meet were:

Bill Bissinger, 27.10

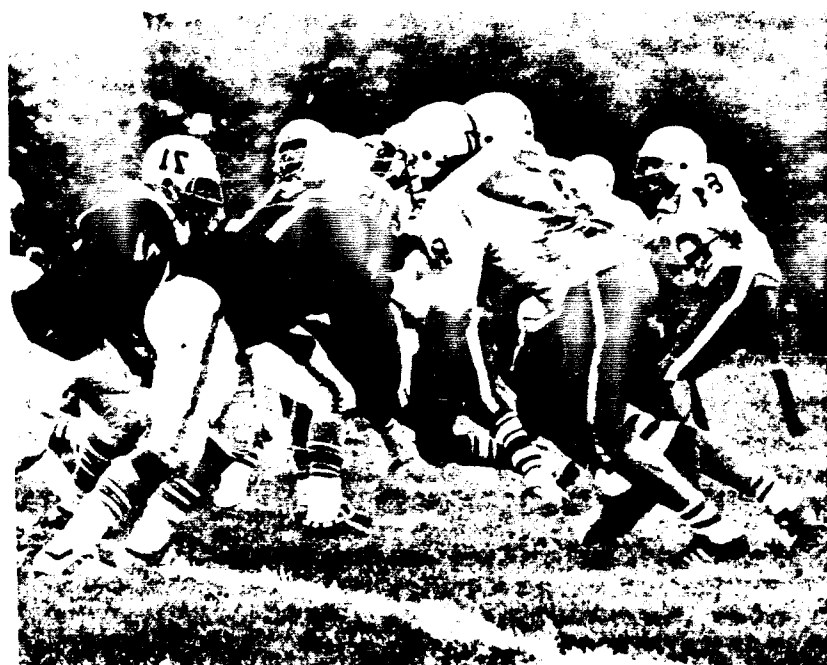
Joey Housse, 27.49

David Greco, 28.15

Rick Sentehnik, 28.33

Danny Zanpino, 28.55

The next meet is on Saturday, October 12, with Lehman at 11:00 a.m.



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

THE STONY BROOK FOOTBALL CLUB will try to repeat the success of their last game against Norwalk Community College (shown above) when they meet opponents from Siena College tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The football club has shown a new vigor in its efforts in order to try and reverse the disastrous setbacks it suffered last year, when the team had to disband in mid-season. Tomorrow night's game is the first in a series of night games for the Patriots.

TAKE TWO

Friday, October 4, 1974

China Day — A Unifying Celebration

By RENE GHADIMI

It's a small world, and last Wednesday evening it shrank just a little bit more for those who attended "The Peoples Republic of China 25th Anniversary Celebration." The evening's activities were sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

The evening began as people casually browsed by various photos and Chinese artifacts that were displayed in the main lobby of the lecture hall. In one corner, a small stereo provided the necessary music to establish the proper mood and atmosphere of the program. In every direction, visitors were faced with the wall posters of bright smiling faces, most of which seemed to exhort hard work and a determined, cooperative effort. The photos depicted a diligent, happy and successful people, much like Chinese equivalents of Horatio Alger.

The photos and posters reflected the predominantly agricultural orientation of this vast nation. Some of the captions accompanying the posters were, "Good Harvest," "Our Goal Down to the Countryside" and "Sunshine and Rain Bring Up the Youths." But there were also the more political captions of "Chairman Mao is Really Close To Us," "Practicing Good Techniques to Defend the Motherland," and "Preparation for War and Disaster as Well as for Serving the People."

Feel Free to Touch

Complementing these was an exhibit of Chinese handicrafts, which displayed the skill and care of Chinese hand labor. Unlike most exhibits with terse and definite signs of "DO NOT TOUCH," people were free to handle and closely examine the feather fans, the musical instruments, acupuncture dolls, et. al.

Several tables near the entrance were selling or distributing pamphlets and soft covered books. Much of this literature was imported from China and the titles included such topics as "Contemporary China," "Elementary Chinese" and "Acupuncture: an Anaesthesia." There were many books



on Chairman Mao dealing with his poetry, philosophy and political thoughts.

At 8 p.m., everyone who had congregated in the lobby slowly shuffled into the Lecture Hall for the panel discussion on, "What the American People Learn From the Chinese People." The panel was comprised of Gerald Tannenbaum, his wife, who is a graduate of the Shanghai Academy of Dramatic Arts, and Linda Laviolette, an undergraduate at Stony Brook.

Mr. Tannenbaum, who met his wife when he lived and worked in China for 26 years, began the discussion, which had an impromptu flavor. He centered on the revolution 25 years ago and the relevance of the Chinese experience to our western culture.

Impressions

Laviolette, who had recently visited China as a member of a student group, related her impressions to the audience and expressed her respect for the Chinese attitude toward their land and its full utilization.

But perhaps the most intriguing and enjoyable speaker was Chen Yuan Chi, whose first words to the audience were, "If any Chinese ever told you that we're perfect—don't believe him, it's not true." She expressed in her own words what Viceperson Soong Ching Ling said, "... all that is built now is done not only by, but for, the people." She went on to say that she felt both nations had things they could learn and things they could offer, and then related some of her experiences in China.

The panel opened for questions which rounded out the discussion and provided the audience with an opportunity to quench their curiosity with regard to some of the more personal and day to day questions, such as what the average Chinaman thinks America is like, how rigid the social structure is in China, and so on.

Following this, two interesting documentary films from China were shown. At the beginning of the first movie, the two guest speakers, Tannenbaum and Chen Yuan Chi, had to leave but were accosted by a handful of students still eager to have certain questions answered.

The Association has more than 30 chapters throughout the country. The Stony Brook chapter is planning monthly programs, (whereby interested persons can see cultural films, listen to guest lectures and view various exhibits), study groups (dealing with the topics of health care in China and an introduction to life in China) and a trip to China sometime in 1975.

"Lasting Friendship" Stated

In accordance with their official purpose, "to build active and lasting friendship based on mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of China," the Association is devoted to the task of disseminating the realistic facts about China and focusing the hazy and what may be grossly distorted image the average American has about that country.

For those who would like to find out more about this organization there will be a meeting on Monday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chemistry Building in room 503.



Visitors to the China Day fielded questions to a special panel (shown above) about aspects of life in the People's Republic of China, and on the possibility of distorted images that the United States and China may have toward each other.

Statesman/Ken Katz

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Midnight Special — Russ Meyer's "VIXEN"

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 AT 7:00 & 9:30

"LOST HORIZON"
At 1:00 A.M. — "VIXEN"

SUNDAY, OCT. 6 AT 8:00

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Cinema Weekend Displays Wide Variety

By GREG WALLER

COCA CINEMA 100

Executive Action starring Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan. Directed by David Miller.

Lost Horizon starring Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann. Directed by Charles Jarrott.

COCA SUNDAY

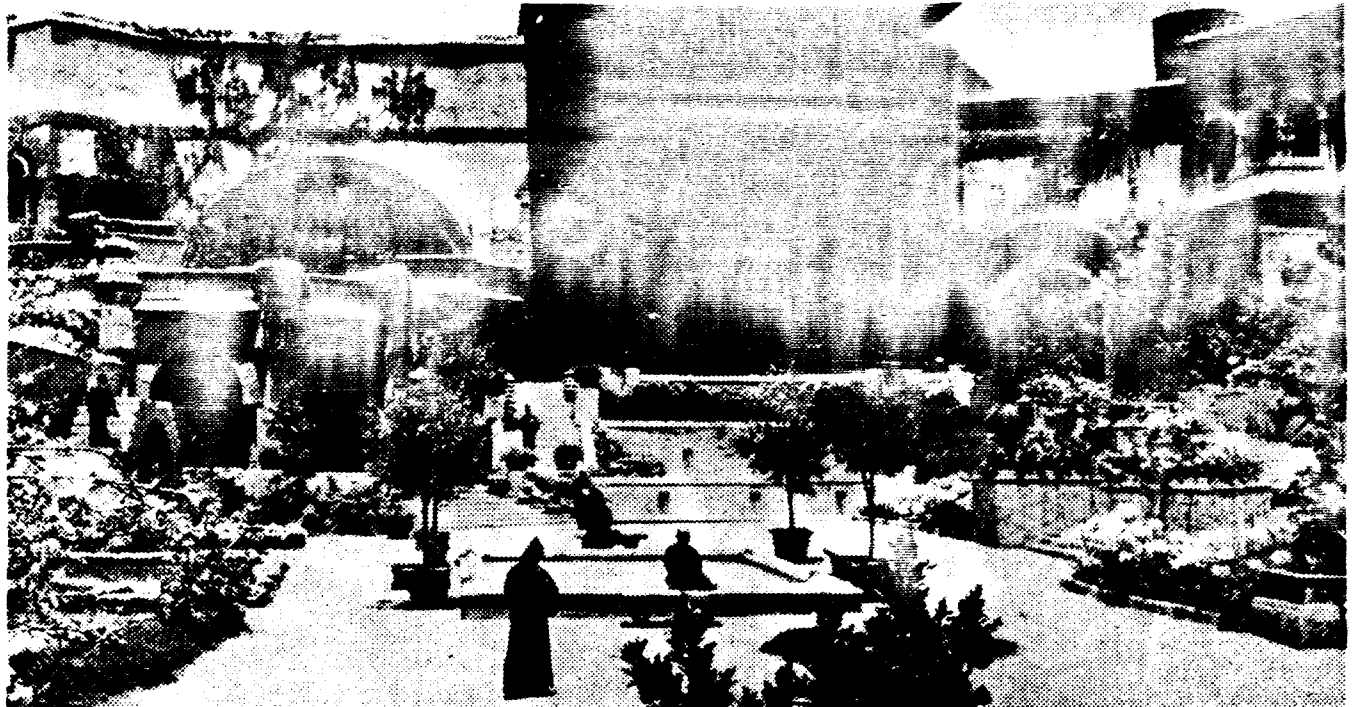
The Testament of Dr. Mabuse directed and produced by Fritz Lang. Screenplay by Fritz Lang and Thea von Herbon (1932).

Fritz Lang's Testament of Dr. Mabuse (1932) is the second film in what is probably the most widely spaced trilogy in film history — flanked on one side by Dr. Mabuse, Der Spieler (1922), on the other side by The 1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse (1961). Similarly, the film marks the end of Lang's extraordinary German career (including such films as M and Metropolis), for after The Testament of Dr. Mabuse the director was forced to flee Germany and Nazism and take refuge in America and Hollywood. Forty years later, The Testament of Dr. Mabuse is finally getting the wide distribution it deserves.

Though far less subtle and disturbing than M, The Testament of Dr. Mabuse is a reflection of Germany in the early 1930's. In fact, Lang later declared that "this film was made as an allegory to show Hitler's processes of terrorism." The Testament of Dr. Mabuse depicts the effects of the insane megalomaniac Dr. Mabuse on a psychiatrist, and the psychiatrist's subsequent attempts to achieve power through terrorism. As with most of Lang's films, this film is an exercise in editing and expressionism; of terror and paranoia.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

The Seduction of Mimi starring Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato. Directed



A scene from the motion picture "Lost Horizon" starring Peter Finch and directed by Charles Jarrott. The musical remake of Frank Capra's 1937 classic about the Tibetan monastery deep in the Himalayas will be presented by COCA this Saturday evening, October 5, in Lecture Hall 100.

by Lina Wertmuller. Written by Lina Wertmuller.

Rooted in the Italian film comedy of morals vs. mores, Lina Wertmuller's The Seduction of Mimi offers an outrageously comic and perceptively renovated view of Marriage: Italian Style. In lieu of Mastroianni, Wertmuller provides Giancarlo Giannini, who also stars in her Love and Anarchy. Giannini, as Mimi, is a kind of proletariat Marcello, both seducer and seduced. Mimi is a working class hero who is unable to see the connections between love and politics, unable to realize how obsolete notions of personal "honor" are the foundations for his Mafioso-run society. It is the triumph of The Seduction of Mimi that Wertmuller makes these connections evident to the viewer, while still maintaining a very complex comic tone, a tone which always seems about to plunge into the tragic.

Probably The Seduction of Mimi will be most praised and most remembered for Giannini's portrayal of Mimi, and for the many scenes of extraordinary, all-out comic virtuosity. And this is warranted. Mimi's mercurial egotism, chauvinism and romanticism sputter and leap with an unpredictable variety that can be expressed in anything from slapstick self-consciousness to genuine tears. Wertmuller's set pieces, as most reviewers have noted, are devastatingly funny — Mimi's seduction of a gargantuan Italian matron (the essence of the spaghetti sauce commercials image of Sicilian motherhood) is alone worth the price of admission. But perhaps most remarkable, Wertmuller can challenge our laughter, pull that secure rug out from under us, with the light-handed finesse of a magician and not the usual heavy-handed irony of a furniture mover. As thought

provoking as her vision of sexual-politics or political-sexuality is, Wertmuller's ambidextrous juggling of tone and response is the most entertaining and seductive aspect of The Seduction of Mimi.

LOCAL THEATERS

FOX THEATER

Born Losers starring Tom Laughlin and Elizabeth James.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

House That Vanished starring Andrea Allan. Directed by Joseph Larraz.

and
Last House on the Left starring David Hess. Directed by Wes Craven.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman. Directed by George Roy Hill.

and
99 and 44/100% Dead starring Richard Harris. Directed by John Frankenheimer.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Uptown Saturday Night starring Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier. Directed by Sidney Poitier.

and
Red Sun

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Harold and Maude starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort. Directed by Hal Ashby.

and
The Ruling Class starring Peter O'Toole. Directed by Peter Medak.

CENTURY MALL

Doctor Zhivago starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. Directed by David Lean.

LOEW'S TWIN 1

Man on a Swing starring Joel Grey and Cliff Robertson. Directed by Frank Perry.

and
The White Dawn starring Warren Oates, Lou Gossett and Timothy Bottoms. Directed by Philip Kaufman.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

Claudine starring James Earl Jones and Diahann Carroll.

Weekend Preview

There's Magic in the Fall Air

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

It's the changing of the seasons, and magic is in the air. Fall and winter are finally closing in and bringing with them the natural magic of the multi-colored foliage. With it also comes a new feeling of life and vigor.

The atmosphere of magic and vitality is also pervading Long Island and specifically the Stony Brook area.

There will be real magic in the air and in front of your eyes on Friday night at the Other Side Coffee House. At 10 p.m. and at midnight, Dave Cardwell will amaze and dazzle you with his one-man magic show.

On Saturday, the football club will meet Sienna College. Nothing wonderful and magical about that you say? But read on! The football teams had a 1-0 record after a genuine win. The team is playing at 8 p.m., at night. But you say the athletic field has no lights? Portable lights have been obtained to make a night game possible. There is even real spirit on the team. One member of the team went so far as to say that if Coach Kemp told the guys to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge in full gear, they would. That's vitality for you.

There's more magic in store on Saturday night. There's actually going to be a full sized dance on campus. WUSB is



celebrating its return to the airwaves with a gigantic blast in the Union ballroom. From 8:30 p.m. onward there will be beer, food and good music for all.

Off campus entertainment is gaining in vitality too. The Port Jefferson Slavic Cultural Center is continuing its full schedule. This weekend features a performance of live and recorded gypsy music. The show will be at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

The magic of the theatre also returns

this weekend. The Performing Arts Foundation (PAF) in Huntington opens its first show of the season tonight. The show will be Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday." Information and reservations can be obtained by calling PAF at 271-8282.

So get into a warm sweater and get out and do something — play sports, see shows, fall in love. Fall in love? Well, with all this magic and vitality in the air, who knows...

Calendar of Events

Fri, Oct. 4

COLLOQUIUM: Professor R.J. Lagow from M.I.T. will lecture at 4:30 p.m., in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

SUCCAH: The Succah is available for use a whole week for blessings of Lulav & Esrog, and also for meals. It's open until Oct. 10.

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

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The new Biological Sciences Society will hold its organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Biology 100.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. H. Gross discusses "W.T. Adorno: A Dialectic Elitist?" at 4 p.m., in Old Physics 249.

DIOGENES CLUB: The Diogenes Club meets to discuss Sherry and Tobacco at 5 p.m. in Whitman B-25.

COMMUTER COLLEGE: The Commuter College meets at 11 a.m. in Gray College Basement to discuss the semester's activities.

MAGIC SHOW: The Other Side Coffeehouse in Mount College presents Dave Cardwell at 10 p.m. and midnight.

Sat, Oct. 5

SERVICES: Sabbath services will be held for the Orthodox in Hillel House on Sheep Pasture Rd. (Opposite North Gate). For the non-Orthodox services — Roth Cafeteria (upstairs). Services are held between 10 a.m. and noon.

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

WUSB PARTY: WUSB is having a Pre-Going On The Air Party to celebrate the return of WUSB (October 12) at 8:30 in the SBU Ballroom. Food, beer, prizes and music all night are promised.

MAGIC SHOW: Dave Cardwell performs before your eyes at 10 p.m. and midnight in The Other Side Coffeehouse in Mount College.

LECTURE: Alexander Reichman, former Professor of Language, Literature and Music at the University of Kizhenev in the Soviet Union, will discuss Gypsy Music and Russian Literature at 8:30 p.m. in the Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jeff.). Tickets are \$3 adults and \$1.50 students and senior citizens. For information call 473-9002 or 246-6830.

Sun, Oct. 6

FORUM: Members are urgently needed if we are to open the Science Fiction Library to the public this semester. Interested people who cannot attend please contact Harold Grout, O'Neill F306 at 6-3362.

Mon, Oct. 7

PRAYER: There's a gathering in SSA, third floor lobby, for Daily Prayer Fellowship at noon Mon.-Fri.

YOGA: There's a beginning class in Hatha Yoga, postures, breathing. Dress loosely. Come to SBU room 248, 6:30-8:30 p.m.



Photograph by Mark Mittelman

MEETING: There's a general meeting for the National Organization of Women at 12 p.m. in the Infirmary room 121.

FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION: The Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S. — China People's Friendship Association meets to plan study groups at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 503.

MEETING: There will be a hypertensive screening clinic sponsored by the School of Nursing between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the following locations: Administration Building lobby, Student Union room 237, Library lobby, Kelly Cafeteria, Health Sciences Library, South Campus Building C lobby and Building F lobby.

Tue, Oct. 8

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make Shell and Stone mosaics on Wed. Come to SBU main lounge, between 12 and 3:30 p.m.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP: Bring something you've written (poetry, short stories, etc.) to the Women Writers' Workshop in SBU room 237 at 7 p.m.

SERVICES: Sukkot Services will be held in Hillel House with Kiddush following between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD SERVICES: The UGB Services Committee and Meal Plan Committee meets with Ed Trainer, Union Director of Food Services, at 3 p.m., in SBU 223 to discuss meal plan problems. The meeting will end with a tour of the SBU Kitchen Facilities

and is open to all.

ECONOMIC CRISIS: Interested people should attend this meeting to discuss the planning of a teach-in on the economic crisis at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 226.

CHORUS: The University Chorus will be performing on The Bridge to Nowhere between 12:30 p.m. and 12:55 p.m.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Anders Goldfarb