

Statesman

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

MONDAY
OCTOBER 14
1974
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 13

New Food Service: Innovative but Inadequate

(Editor's note: the following article is the first of a two part series on Stony Brook's new food service. The series was prepared by Sandi Brooks, Gary Alan De Waal, Jared Feinberg, and Jane Schiro.)

It has been discovered that Horn and Hardart (H&H), the new University food subcontractor, has been in violation of some of the terms of its contract of July 13, 1974, with the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

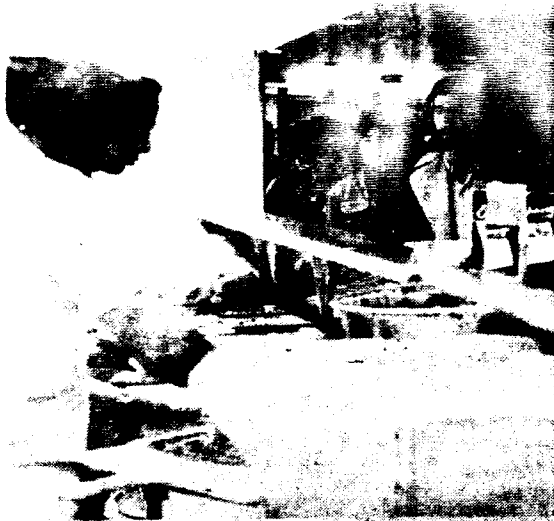
In its bid proposal to the FSA, H&H promised to provide attractions which would stimulate business and serve the Stony Brook community. Included in these attractions were numerous contests on campus with gifts and food coupon books being given away as prizes, the provision of "regular concerts" on weekends, and the maintenance of large operating hours in the cafeterias. To date, H&H has failed to make good on many of these proposals.

In addition, H&H sells food in the Knosh at prices higher or equivalent to those of local delicatessen and supermarkets, is financially unstable, and offers a meal plan that is more expensive and of possibly inferior quality to a similar plan at C. W. Post College (Post) in Brookville, N.Y.

The \$357 H&H meal plan offers 14 meals per week, whereas Post's \$400 meal plan offers 19 meals per week.

An overwhelming majority of 19 individuals interviewed had unfavorable comments towards H&H's Stony Brook operations. Generally those interviewed said that the quality of H&H's food was less than satisfactory and too expensive. However, according to one of the company's Vice Presidents, William Levitz, many of the problems encountered by students with his enterprise are beyond Horn and Hardart's control. He

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Mark Mittleman

The Little Italy section of the Stony Brook Union cafeteria (left) was proposed by Horn and Hardart in its original contract with the Faculty Student Association. However, several proposals in that contract have yet to be implemented. In the Knosh, students wait on line (right) to pay higher prices than they might have to pay elsewhere.

By SANDY BROOKS

Contests! Prizes! Concerts! Pizza delivered to your room! These, among others, were the attractions promised by Horn and Hardart (H&H) in its contract with the Faculty-Student Association (FSA). However, many of these attractions have not materialized.

According to University Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, H&H has gotten off to a better start than any other food contractor in the past. "Although



Statesman/Mark Mittleman

there have been a few inconsistencies in what H&H promised in the contract and what they've actually done, in the short time given to prepare themselves they've accomplished a great deal."

The "Little Italy" section of the Union cafeteria is an original idea of H&H. It is stated in the contract that the same hot meal will not be served repeatedly. However, the same five hot entrees are served in Little Italy every night.

(Continued on page 5)

Board Audited

Numerous fiscal improprieties were found in the Three Village Central School District in a report released by the New York State Department of Audit and Control. The auditors noted that the extra-classroom activity fund had been abused by the district in violation of state regulations.

Story on Page 2



Wednesday Vote

Students will go to the polls on Wednesday, October 16, to elect a new Polity President to replace Ed Spauster, who resigned two weeks ago. Four candidates are running for the post. Also on the ballot will be runoff elections for Treasurer and Freshman Representative. In addition, five constitutional amendments will be decided upon.

Story on Page 3

Medieval 'Castle'

The theatre department opened its first play of the season on Friday night. "Castle of Perseverance" is a complete success, combining good direction and excellent mime acting. The play is a fifteenth century morality drama, complete with the Devil, the World, the sins and virtues, and of course God.

Story on Take Two/Page 1



Clark Campaigns at SUSB

By RUTH BONAPACE

Ramsey Clark told more than 500 Stony Brook students, faculty and community residents that they were "looking at an old-fashioned person. I really believe in democracy" as he campaigned in the Stony Brook Union auditorium, yesterday afternoon.

Clark, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, repeatedly denounced special interest groups and wealth as harmful to democracy. He warned that, "We had better wake up before it is too late and liberate the political process from the domination of big money and special interests so it can serve the people."

Clark, the resident New Yorker with the Texan drawl, believes that "free will is our chance to call the shots", and said that democracy "is the only acceptable way, particularly for a mass society, to decide how we are going to exercise the little bit of free will we have."

The economic crisis and integrity in the political process in government were listed by Clark as "the two major concerns of people across the state and the country right now."

He listed "the long, hard, tortured process" of the impeachment inquiry, former-President Richard Nixon's resignation, and the recently disclosed monetary gifts of former governor and Vice-Presidential designee Nelson Rockefeller as among the things that reduce confidence in our government's integrity. Clark said that Rockefeller's gifts "come under the heading of a materialistic people who had permitted



RAMSEY CLARK spoke before a packed crowd in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

money representing special interests to dominate politics and, through politics, government."

"Outraged by Injustice"

Calling the Ford Administration's economic advisors "metaphysicians", Clark said that "an educated economist knows that there is hunger in America. There are older people in this country eating dog food, and if that doesn't outrage you, then you have lost a bit of your soul someplace along the line. People who are not outraged by injustice will live in injustice." Clark said that "I believe that we can control inflation - I really do." In an apparent reference to President Gerald Ford's recent statements opposing wage and price controls, Clark said, "I am not afraid of wage and price controls. I can't say that I like them, but if I have to choose between inflation and wage and price controls, then I'll go for a sensitive, comprehensive, effective statutory wage and price controls - and do it now before it is too late."

(Continued on page 2)

News Briefs

Jaworski's Work Is Done

The major prosecution in Leon Jaworski's year-long tenure, the Watergate cover-up case, progresses to public trial today with opening statements to the jury. Jaworski waited to announce his resignation as special prosecutor until the jury of nine women and three men had been sworn and cut off from news about Watergate. The jury was sequestered Friday; Jaworski announced his departure Saturday.

His resignation, effective October 25, is not expected to have any effect on the trial of the five cover-up defendants, including former top Nixon aides John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Richard Ben-Viniste, a 31-year-old trial lawyer, who fought many of the Watergate tapes controversies for the Jaworski special prosecution force, will outline the government's case.

In his resignation letter to Attorney General William Saxbe, Jaworski said that with the cover-up trial in progress "the bulk of the work entrusted to the care of his office" has been done. He suggested that Saxbe choose as his successor the number two man on the staff, Henry S. Ruth, 43, a criminal justice specialist.

Malnutrition in the Hospital

Malnutrition is the "skeleton in the hospital closet," says an American Medical Association official. One of the largest pockets of unrecognized malnutrition in the United States and Canada exists not in rural slums or urban ghettos but in the private rooms and wards of big city hospitals, he says. But the official, Dr. Charles E. Butterworth Jr., chairman of the AMA's council on foods and nutrition, blames doctors, not the hospitals.

He said that malnutrition not only delays recovery of patients but in many instances contributes to the death of some. Death certificates list the immediate cause of death, such as pneumonia, but the underlying cause might be malnourishment, he says. The problem of iatrogenic malnutrition — meaning "caused by doctors" — primarily affects patients who cannot eat solid food and are fed intravenously or through a tube, Butterworth said. However, many physicians withhold meals unnecessarily from patients, such as those undergoing tests, he added. The problem, he said, is one of the "inevitable consequences of the neglect of nutrition education in our medical schools."

N.Y. Migrant Labor Force Drops

The number of migrant workers in New York State declined nearly 50 per cent from 1967 to 1974, according to the State Interdepartmental Committee on Migrant Labor. The report stated that the number of seasonal agricultural workers declined from 30,600 to 17,500 during the six-year period, and the number of migrant camps dropped from 870 to 598.

The committee said there were several reasons for the big drop, including increasing use of day-haul labor, a drop in availability of seasonal labor and improved social and educational levels of migrants. The report stated that while the quality of migrant housing has improved over-all, "individual problems and problem areas do exist."

Among the most common violations found by health department inspectors are lack of toilet maintenance, lack of fire-fighting equipment, improper garbage and refuse storage and general uncleanness of migrant grounds, the report said.

Gannon: Unborn Have Rights

Reverend Robert I. Gannon criticized the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday as a one-time moral Rock of Gibraltar that has failed America on the abortion issue. Gannon, former president of Fordham University, said rulings by the high court and lower ones have ignored "the natural law, the divine law" so much so that now "it seems nobody has any permanent rights. Today it's the baby's turn; tomorrow his grandfather had better watch his step." He criticized the courts for ruling "an unborn child is not a child . . . but only a mass of human cells" and holding that it has no rights until well along in pregnancy.

The court ruled in 1973 that state laws prohibiting abortion in the first three months of pregnancy were unconstitutional. Abortions after the first three months were declared legal but subject to state regulation.

Last "Really Big Show"

Ed Sullivan, whose "really big show" reigned on Sunday night television for more than two decades died last night.

Sullivan, who brought the variety program to the air in 1948 and who introduced such entertainers as Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Jackie Gleason, also was a Broadway gossip columnist for the New York Daily News.

His show left the CBS television network in 1972 after being cancelled. Sullivan was 73.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Costigan Debates Hochbrueckner In Campaign For State Assembly

By DAVE RAZLER

Setauket—A panel discussion between the two candidates for the second assembly district seat at the North Shore Jewish Center yesterday became a debate at times, despite the prearranged schedule.

After the scheduled 10 minute statements by each candidate, incumbent Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) and Democratic challenger George Hochbrueckner fielded questions from the approximately 90 members of the Center's men's club present, as the discussion plans called for. In between questions, Costigan and Hochbrueckner exchanged charges.

In his opening statement, Costigan accused his opponent of being a New York City-controlled Democrat. He went on to say that if Hochbrueckner and other Democrats were elected "all business would take place in the Borough Hall in Brooklyn." Hochbrueckner characterized the charges as "absolutely ridiculous", in an interview following the event.

Answering questions on education, Hochbrueckner said that the state was not assuming enough of the financial burden and that "about nine out of ten school districts were having problems with tax increases." He also attacked Costigan for voting against two bills which would have increased state aid to schools by 5½ per cent. Costigan responded by saying that such an increase would raise the state budget and prove to be inflationary.

When Costigan was asked if he supported Common Cause, he said that he had helped open state committee hearings and meetings to the public. He also said that he was totally opposed to public financing of political campaigns. Hochbrueckner said that he supported Common Cause and also believed that some campaign finance should come from the public. "Many candidates have been bought by private interests" and he wished to find some way to put an end to this kind of activity," Hochbrueckner said. Common Cause is a citizen's lobby which supports public financing of



Assemblyman Peter Costigan (left) debated challenger George Hochbrueckner (right) yesterday.

campaigns. Answering questions on the Taylor law, Hochbrueckner said that all employees, public or private, should have the right to strike, unless such an action created a health hazard. Costigan said that he felt public employees, especially teachers, should be denied the "ultimate weapon of a strike."

When asked about the state drug law, Hochbrueckner said

that he "definitely favored the decriminalization of marijuana." Costigan later stated that at this time he saw no cause for legalization of marijuana and that decriminalization was "just about the same thing."

Hochbrueckner also stated that students are being treated as "second class citizens" when they are denied their right to register and vote in the Stony Brook area.

Three Village Schools

Auditors Blast Board

By JASON MANNE

Numerous improprieties in the administration of the funds of the Three Village School District were cited in a New York State Department of Audit and Control report issued September 30. District Superintendent Pierce Hoban said that he was unable to comment on the report and School Board President Edward Hopke was unavailable last night.

When contacted at his home, Hoban said that he could not answer questions on the report because he did not have a copy available and added that he was not district superintendent during the period of the audit, which covered July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1973.

The auditors found an abuse of the extra-classroom activity fund and said that "activities included in the extra-classroom activity fund were not of the type generally considered student activities." Numerous examples of "general lack of compliance with good accounting procedures" in the administration of funds were found by the auditors.

Specifically cited were: a lack of necessary student officers, unauthorized transfer of funds, incomplete cash books, travel advances without supporting documents, and the issuance of blank checks.

The auditors also criticized an advance of \$1300 issued to an assistant principal in June, 1973. They said that "the school district has no authority to pay a salary in advance of services being rendered."

Improper use of funds for a testimonial dinner given for Francis Roberts, upon his departure as district superintendent of education was also found by the auditors. The auditors said: "This is not a proper expenditure of school district funds and should have been paid for by those participating."

Ramsey Clark Visits SB Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Condemning Nixon's wheat deal with Russia, Clark said, "We sell wheat to the Soviet Union, 25 per cent of our product in one year, below the world market prices, while starving people in sub-Saharan Africa look at us and wonder about our humanity." He added that the inflation from that and the cost of bread at home is just staggering. "We need to produce more food."

Test for Civilization

In the Middle East, Clark sees "the real test for whether civilization will survive . . . I see in Israel the hope for humanity;

I see democracy and freedom". Clark said that "I see a people who have suffered more and have been persecuted longer than any on earth, [and] I feel something in me that cries out to help that place and those people." He said, "I think that the first thing that the U.S. must do . . . is make it clear beyond any question that we will provide for Israel all that it will ever need in material to defend itself. I think that it is essential to its survival. I don't see how decent people anywhere could stand it."

Clark also said that he had visited Chile many times, and

that during his last visit in May he saw that "democracy was dead" in that country. "Constitutional government was destroyed," he said. "I love constitutional government. It protects the individual. It offers the chance for freedom. The 1925- constitution of Chile is a model for free people's anywhere to study."

Special Interest Groups

Referring again to the influence of special interest groups in America, Clark said that in Chile, "Basically we had a choice between copper and humanity. And we chose copper."

Polity Elections to be Held on Wednesday

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Students will go to the polls on Wednesday, October 16, to elect a new Polity President to replace Ed Spauster who resigned two weeks ago because of financial reasons. Four candidates are running for the post, including SASU Coordinator Gerry Manginelli, who lost the election to Spauster last May. The other candidates are Daniel D. Ricciardi, Marty Locke, and Joseph Allen Broadus.

Runoffs:

Also on the ballot will be runoff elections for Treasurer and Freshman Representative. In the original balloting,

no candidate received an absolute majority of all votes cast. In the treasurer election, Lynette Spaulding is being opposed by Ronald McDonald in her bid for a second term.

Amendments

Five constitutional amendments will be decided on Wednesday.

Amendment One will move the Judiciary elections from October to May, where the ten members will be elected with the President, Vice President, and other Council officers.

Amendment Two deals with several changes in the governing powers of the

Council and Senate. Legislative power, currently restricted to the Council, will be distributed between both the Council and Senate. And while the Council may veto policies of the Senate by majority vote, the Senate may override the Council by a 2/3 vote.

Amendment Three allows 3/4 of the Senate to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. Presently, the power to amend rests with 3/4 of the Council or a petition signed by 24 percent of the student body.

Amendment Four extends the power of impeachment to 3/4 of the Senate.

Currently, impeachment procedures may be initiated by 3/4 of the Council or a petition signed by 24 per cent of the defendant's constituency.

Amendment Five requires that "all Student Council, Student Senate, and Polity meetings be announced three days in advance unless all members of the body affected waive notice." The current section reads "all Polity meetings must be announced publicly at least three days in advance."

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for resident students, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for commuters.

Candidates Present Their Policy Statements

President



Locke

"Are the conditions at Stony Brook as bad as I've heard they are?" How many times have you been asked this question? Even more important is how many times you've had to say, "Yeah, they're pretty bad." Campus life is becoming increasingly intolerable. Whatever gains have been made by past student governments have come about far too slowly when compared to the extremely rapid growth of the campus community. The basic need to accelerate the improvement of services to students has been misunderstood and has consequently been unfulfilled.

The issues that will be brought to the foreground in this election as in past elections are those which have been plaguing our university for a number of years. These priorities — housing, health care, and Security are basic and must be dealt with by all and any Polity officials.

Health Care — As a student I have acquired first hand knowledge of the extreme inadequacy of our health care services. The Administration has been less than responsive to student demands for more than the basic support currently being given.

Housing — The absence of heat, hot water and working elevators, and the presence of roaches and an unresponsive Housing Office are issues that provide the necessary incentive for residents to fight for better services. The cost of a room is high enough to include these simple necessities. The cooking fee is another problem which must be solved. Students who are required to pay \$25 for cooking on non-existent ranges should be informed of the usage of their money.

Campus Security — A clear understanding of the role and policies of Security needs to be stressed. Is Security allowed on the halls? What protection does a student have to insure his privacy? Let's work toward a better working relationship between students, Security and administration.

Obviously, there has been an important priority left unattended by past Polity governments. The most pressing issue, that of communication between students, must immediately be improved.

Broadus

I am not a politician; I'm just a student who is concerned with bettering the campus community. There are several

areas of student life where I feel I can be effective. Due to the limited amount of space available to me, I can cover only three of my major concerns. These are student health care, maintenance of residential housing and the high price of food on the campus.

In spite of a slight improvement in student health care, there is still much to be done. I would propose a committee of students to evaluate the efficiency of student health care service. I would then attempt to remedy these inadequacies.



I live in Langmuir College, and if the maintenance of Langmuir is indicative of the rest of the University housing, I feel we are getting a raw deal. Administrative response to annoying and often hazardous situations is at best slow, and can no longer be tolerated.

The overly high price of food on the campus is being felt by both commuters and residents. I would like to see a committee formed to investigate ways of bringing food prices on the campus down to a reasonable level. This can not be the work of one person. I will need and welcome all the help I can get from the campus community.



Manginelli

I'm running because we need new leadership and a change in Polity. We have to end the high school G.O. attitude that seems to be alive in Polity. I'm experienced, being a student body president at Suffolk Community College, so I know how to deal with administrators and not listen to empty rhetoric.

In addition, my experience with SASU (Student Assembly of the State University) for three years gives me an

advantage when we have to confront SUNY Central in Albany. Where it relates to housing, health care, and tuition, I have worked with the state legislature in helping to pass legislation benefiting students.

Communication: If I'm elected, Polity will become the most visible student government on this campus in years. Communication is a key issue and we will communicate. A newsletter will inform students as to what is going on. A 24-hour hotline will be set up, where students' problems on housing, heat, hot water, academics, or administrative red tape will be handled. If a call came to me at 3 a.m. about a campus problem, I would respond to it, and wake up appropriate administrators, including John Toll, to get things moving.

The Polity Sleep in Crew will be on the spot when trouble arrives. We will take the burden of fighting the administration off the individual's back. We will work together.

Freshmen Tripling and the Meal Plan: If the students in student government care about students and not their own political careers, we can change things. If we make use of the lawyer, we will drag the administration into court. We will organize parents, bring in the Board of Health, contact legislators, and bring in the press. Then, we can bring the administrators to their knees. They are making money on tripling and the meal plan.

Legal Clinic: Students can get advisement from a lawyer. We must educate people about the laws so they can handle their own problems more effectively. Some student politicians on this campus feel that the students would bother the lawyer. I answer this by saying, "that's what we're here for, to help all the students."



Ricciardi

The Stony Brook campus has been under severe stress for many years. It is due time that we alleviate the hypertension. In the past, the campus has been stagnant. Attempts by student government to change the existing situation have been ineffective. Now is the time for us to embark on a fresh and new course.

A restructuring of the present political process is essential. I will act as a catalyst to initiate change and produce results. However it is you, the student, who must

help get it together and join in to make change happen.

The following problems are those to which I promise to turn my attention if elected Polity President:

1. Elimination of the communications gap between students, administration, and faculty. What is happening to our campus? Get the administration and faculty to talk to us.

2. Evaluate the cooking and activities fees. Are we getting what we pay for? Where are the funds going? Let's get the monies channeled properly and see that they are spent as they should be.

3. Extensive revamping of the Infirmary process. Stony Brook is a community. There is no reason why we can't have adequate facilities and a budget to handle the health care needs of 10,000 people.

4. Work closely with the Office of Veteran Affairs to insure that all vets receive proper educational counseling and program services.

5. Parking and busing — there must be a better way.

6. Institute a workable Commuter Center to end commuter alienation.

7. Adequate representation for Health Sciences Center students.

8. Adequate support for student business.

9. Develop a personal staff to troubleshoot problems which exist at the University.

10. Review campus employment for students. There is no reason why students who are financially needy should not have employment.

11. Proper facilities for handicapped students. This has been an obvious situation.

12. We must never allow the disaster which occurred with freshman housing this year, to ever occur again. I listed this last because I always work from the bottom up.

Treasurer



POLITY TREASURER LYNETTE SPAULDING is running against Ronald McDonald (below) for her second term in the position.



**WHY ARE WE VOTING FOR
ASSEMBLYMAN PETE COSTIGAN??
BECAUSE HE'S DONE MORE
FOR OUR SCHOOL KIDS**



PETE COSTIGAN and Senator Leon Guiffreda have done MORE to provide increased aid for our local school districts. The result is passage this year of a record school aid plan increasing State Aid by \$348 million for a grand total of 2.9 billion dollars of aid to local school districts throughout the State.

CITIZENS FOR COSTIGAN

A Non-partisan Committee For The Reelection of Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan
Samuel Person, Chairman Post Office Box 304 Port Jefferson, New York 11776

Policy Statements

Treasurer

Freshman Rep.

McDonald

Lafer

The position of Polity Treasurer is the most important post on this campus, with the possible exception being that of Polity President. Therefore, this post must be filled by someone who will exercise the responsibilities of the office effectively. My opponent, the incumbent, does have experience on her side; however, in my eyes, and to many other people who have had financial dealings with Polity, this is obviously not enough.

The very complicated payment system of Polity requires that the treasurer be able to allot time every day. With the payment of Polity bills constantly being delayed, it would appear this is not the case. Is experience sufficient? Don't we at this time need someone who is willing to put the effort into making our financial system run smoothly?

Yes, I will make a very important promise. If I am elected, I will do my utmost to see the office of Treasurer utilized to its fullest capacity. Surely it will be an uphill fight, for it is very difficult for anyone to walk into a position as demanding as that of treasurer. I do not see this, however, hampering my ability to function as a good treasurer. On this premise, I will ask you to cast your vote for me.

I believe the most important responsibilities of a Freshman Representative are freshmen needs and problems. To me this means working in and out of Polity for freshmen.

The needs and problems are there: de-tripling, overpriced food, housing refunds for triples, red tape run arounds, and the lack of concern exhibited by administration.

It is time to offer you a solution — organization. I want to organize freshmen into an effective pressure group. Only under pressure will administration act. I plan to utilize Polity's lawyer and pressure administration because tripling is illegal and the food company has not met their contract. I believe through the media such as The New York Times we will get results.

I plan to print up bus schedules for every freshman and want to see the bus going to the train station more often. I want to see G-Cafeteria re-opened and make sure freshmen get the correct housing refunds. I feel an office is necessary so I can listen to your problems, suggestions, and views and then take action on them.

I know how to get around bureaucracy and am willing to devote the time and energy necessary to do a good job.

Spaulding

Twoowski

It is once again election time in Polity. One of the offices contested is that of Polity Treasurer. During the past year I have served the students of Stony Brook as their Treasurer and as I seek re-election to this office I feel compelled to give an account of my stewardship.

I believe that my record is one of that I can be justly proud. I am presently trying to increase the per-capita allocations of residents from \$9.50 to \$12 and commuters from \$4.50 to \$6. I shall endeavor during the coming year to carry through the pledge I made last year when I was elected and that is to make colleges a dynamic culture center on campus. I have already begun this all important task by infusing increased funds into these centers. I shall continue the task by exploring avenues of injecting even more financial assistance in these centers. In pursuance of these goals I shall continue to work closely with residential coordinators and treasurers in the implementation of this plan.

I intend, if elected, to continue to work to increase the efficiency of the office of Treasurer to this end. I shall hire more assistants so as to create an invoice system which would enable clubs to obtain credit much more easily than in the past.

My fellow students — I appeal to you to let me continue the job which I have only begun.

This election, like most, is one which can be taken lightly or can be given serious consideration. As we all have already contributed 35 dollars to Polity for this semester, we all have an interest in this organization. You have already paid your money; no one asked you what you thought about it or even if you wanted to pay this money. You are all now being given a chance to say, through a representative, how this money will be spent. On this basis I ask you to vote.

Let's see just how much can be done.

As Freshman Representative, I would do my best to see that there is an equitable distribution of the money controlled by Polity.

On this campus there are many problems, things which could use improvement, or change. A number of these are unique to Freshmen, like tripling and the mandatory meal plan. There are many other campus-wide faults which are obvious to us all, thus I feel that there is no need to list them here.

What will I do about these problems?

Anything that the powers of the office of Freshman Representative will allow me to do.

On this basis I ask you, as a freshman, and as a student to vote for me.

Polity Elections

October 16

- Vote for President & 5 Amendments
- Run-Off for Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative

Residents vote
11 AM-7 PM
in College
Mailbox Areas

Commuters vote
8 AM-4 PM
at the Union, P-Lot
& South Campus

SSC

Setauket Service Corp.
Main Street Shopping Center
East Setauket, N.Y. 11733

★ WE WANT TO INSURE YOUNG DRIVERS ★

★ CARS & MOTORCYCLES ★

★ IMMEDIATE FS-21's ★

★ PREMIUM FINANCING AVAILABLE ★

★ CALL JERRY FLYNN FOR RATES ★

OPEN
WEEKDAYS
9 to 8

751-6363

OPEN
SATURDAY
9 to 5

**JOIN
Statesman**

**Call
Jon:
at
6-3690**

Food Service Violating Terms of Its Contract

(Continued from page 1)

Spokesmen for H&H were unavailable for comment. In addition, the snack hour which was promised for H Cafeteria from the hours of 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. has not yet been put into effect. According to one of the Vice Presidents of H&H, William Levitz, "The hours in the contract are not the ones we're abiding by. The Union cafeteria hours of operation are determined by the Union director and H and Kelly cafeteria's hours are regulated by FSA."

There exists a standard health law which states that anyone having any contact with food must have their hair tied and held back with a net. However, the adherence to this law is almost nonexistent. This health offense was brought to the attention of University Food Director (provided by H&H) Ed Trainer one week ago. However, no action has yet been taken towards remedying the problem.

The contract between H&H and FSA states that H&H plans to sponsor "contests in Kelly and H cafeterias, which will be open to all freshmen students on the meal plan."

A frisbee accuracy contest was to be held in mid-September with two ten-speed bicycles as prizes.

According to Levitz, H&H will not sponsor any activities at Stony Brook until "we have no problems. Let's not play ball games until we're set. The purpose of contracts is to get more business, and right now we can't handle more business."

H&H also promised to "take advantage of a free weekend [when a group does not have a booking] and bring them to the campus at a fair price, with the savings passed along to the students in the admission price." Pond said that he "certainly wants to see some action regarding the entertainment." Levitz, however, again said that the promotional gimmicks weren't being enforced because "other things are more important."

The cleanliness of each dining hall was to be the responsibility of H&H. This includes the washing down of the floors, windows, and tables each night. In addition, the presence of flies is to be absent from the serving area. Trainer explained that the large amount of flies in the area is due to the fact that the doors leading outside are kept open to cool off the dining room.

The door to the loading zone in the back of the Union cafeteria has no screen, and therefore the flies enter through that. "Now that the weather has gotten cooler, the door leading outside will be kept closed while a screen will be put on the back door," said Trainer. Levitz added that "literally an army of people go through each dining hall every day. The unbelievable volume in a short period of time makes it impossible to keep the Union cafeteria clean." Levitz said that part of the problem arises from his inability to "find people who want to clean up." H&H has raised the starting pay from \$2.00 to \$2.20 in order to attract students to the undesirable job of cleaning up. Levitz said that he

Priority Matters

(Continued from page 1)

also questions the superiority of CWP's meal plan and claims that Horn and Hardart is daily gaining financial strength.

According to Levitz, many of the proposals are not being pursued as "a matter of priority." He said that his company must first take care of "long lines and students' complaints" before undertaking promotional gimmicks."

Freshmen interviewed overwhelmingly objected to being required to purchase the \$357 meal plan [It is University policy that all resident freshmen subscribe to the campus meal plan]. In regard to the policy, University Executive Vice President T.A. Pond said "It is unreasonable for freshmen to fend for themselves at the start. It is academically poor reasoning. Eventually, we would like to give them an option, but not right now."

However, a student on the Stony Brook meal plan cannot purchase lunch and dinner specials every day of the week without running out of meal coupons by the end of the semester. According to Levitz, his company provides lunch specials for \$1.85 and dinner special for \$2.75 that meet daily minimal nutritional requirements. Fourteen of these specials per week (seven lunch, seven dinner) cost \$32.20; however students on the plan are only allocated \$22.05 per week. According to Executive Vice President for the University and President of the Faculty Student Association T.A. Pond, "we didn't say we provided tickets for every conceivable food need... if you wish additional coupons you may purchase them."

"hopes this pay increase would make the work more attractive and keep the kids working here."

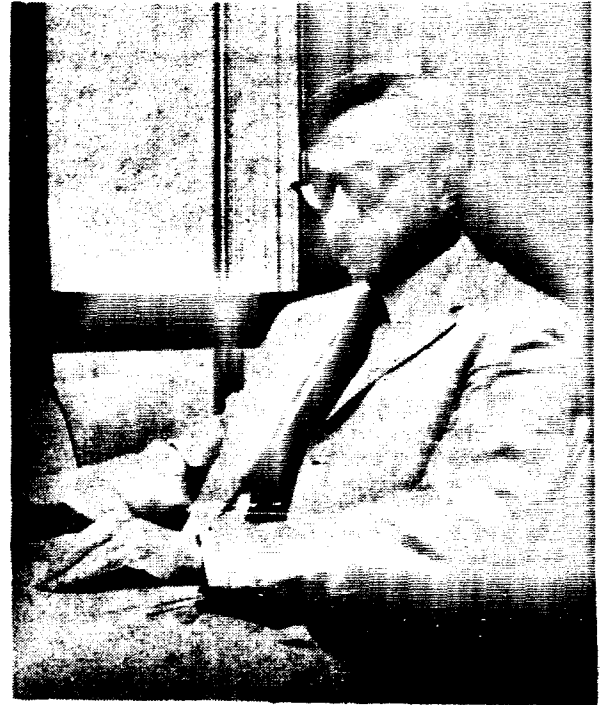
Levitz added that the high employment rate of high school students is due to the "general unreliability" of college students. He said "if I could find qualified Stony Brook students I wouldn't have high school students."

Another promised attraction is the start of a delivery service which is to offer five different kinds of pizza, six different heroes, beer, and soda. The service is ready to start as soon as the phone company installs a phone.

The long lines during prime meal hours has created a great problem and this has been brought to Levitz' attention. The reason for the delay, according to Levitz, is because H&H food is received and cooked fresh. "To insure this freshness, the food is not pre-cooked. The meal is first being prepared in the back during meal time."

An adequate amount of cash registers created another problem. FSA had the responsibility of supplying H&H with an ample number of registers. Their inability to supply the machines forced H&H to lend the University some of their own at no charge.

The lines are also due to the 50% increase in sales over last year. H&H was not prepared for this because they judged their volume of expected sales by last year's figures when Saga Foods ran the meal plan. There are approximately 1800 students on the meal plan and the operations are not of adequate size. However, there is some hope of reopening G cafeteria. This has already been approved by H&H and FSA. The only delay ahead for this step lies in where to move all the furniture that has been stored there by the University.



Statesman/Lou Mann

UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT T.A. POND said that Horn and Hardart, the new food subcontractor, has gotten off to a better start than any other food contractor in the past.

Knosh Items Are More Expensive

Statesman shoppers have found that any given commodity purchased in the Knosh will be significantly more expensive than if procured in any local supermarket (see chart below). However, prices in the Knosh were found to be competitive with those of local delicatessens.

Similarly, prices for sandwiches and fast food items in the cafeterias of Stony Brook, run by Horn and Hardart, and those of Suffolk Community College (SCC), run by Lachman Food Service, were found to be equivalent. According to SCC Director of

Food Services Ed Gudziszewski, "we are run on a strictly cash basis here, and of course, students are not required to eat at school. But, from what I can gather, our two plans are equitable."

New York H&H Cheaper

Additionally, Statesman shoppers have learned that prices for most breakfast items purchased at Horn and Hardart units at Stony Brook are more expensive than at the company's New York City operation; costs for lunch and dinner items are generally cheaper at the University.

Knosh Competes With Local Delicatessens

Item	Knosh Stony Brook	Lorber's Deli Stony Brook	Country Deli Stony Brook	Deli Setauket	Pathmark Smith Haven
roast beef sandwich	\$1.20	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.20	_____
tuna sandwich	.90	.95	.85	1.00	_____
bologna sandwich	.80	.85	.65	.85	_____
potato salad (1 lb.)	.63	.89		.99	.55
macaroni salad (1 lb.)	.63	.89		.99	.55
cole slaw (1 lb.)	.63	.89		.99	.55
extra charge for hero	.30	.20	.15	.20	_____
extra charge for roll	.10	.10	.10	.10	_____
extra charge for tomato	.10		.10	.10	_____
milk (1 qt.)	.47	.45	.43	.41	.39
skim milk (1 qt.)	.47	.45	.43	.45	.35
Fleishmann's margarine	.93	1.19	1.19	1.09	.85
Breakstone yogurt (1/2-pt.)	.37	.40		.39	.39
soda (12 oz. can)	.35	.30	.30	.35	.30
Sun Dew iced tea (pt.)	.25	.30		.30	_____
Tropicana orange juice (32 oz.)	.59	.60		.49	.43
Hellman's mayonnaise (8 oz.)	.59	.97		.65	.51
Planter's cocktail peanuts (6 1/2 oz.)	.59	.59	.59	.59	.53
Kraft onion dip (8 oz.)	.83	.53	.45	.89	_____
Hershey chocolate bar	.17	.18		.16	.18



Statesman/Mike Amico

PRICES AT THE KNOSH are higher than those of supermarkets in the local area, but are at the same level as prices in local delicatessens.

Comparative Prices

	City Units	Stony Brook Units
Breakfast Foods		
1 egg with toast	\$.40	\$.40
2 eggs with toast	.55	.70
2 strips of bacon	.38	.40
pancakes (3) with syrup	.55	.65
french toast (2) with syrup	.55	.65
cold cereal	.25	.35
two sausages	.48	.50
bagel	.55	.25
bagel with cream cheese (1 oz.)	.55	
(3/4-oz.)		.35

MAKE NEW FRIENDS . . .
 MEET NICE PEOPLE
 THROUGH A FREE AD IN
"The Selling Post"
 45-38 BELL BLVD.
 BAYSIDE, NEW YORK 11361

Tell us something about yourself
 and others will write to get to
 know you. . . . Buy a copy at your
 newspaper now for your free ad
 coupon and see if someone wants
 to meet you.

**Film
 "ATTICA"**

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Union Rm 236

**Showings at
 11 am, 1 pm,
 4 pm & 8 pm**

Wed., Oct. 16

Union Aud.

**Showings at
 10 am, 12 noon,
 2 pm, 4 pm &
 8 pm**



**ELECTRIC
 LADYLAND
 AND
 HEADSHOP**

**BASEMENT OF
 JIMI HENDRIX
 COLLEGE**

**OPEN:
 Sunday
 Thru
 Thursday**

**9:30 PM
 to
 1:30 AM**

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.



**Kodak.
 More than a business.**

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9550

Today and tomorrow
at 5:00 & 8:30

**"DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO"**

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**"GONE WITH
THE WIND"**

WED., THURS., FRI.,
MON. & TUES.
5:00 & 9:00
SATURDAY & SUN.
1:00, 5:00 & 9:00

OKTOBERFEST

IN
TABLER
CAFETERIA

THIS
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

**COMMUTER
AUTO
COURSE**

5-week Auto Mechanics
course will be offered on
Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m.

\$10 for Commuters

\$12 for Residents

Sign up at Commuter College
(basement of Gray, daily 9-5)

Course starts

Wed.

Oct. 23



jefferson volkswagen, inc.

1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION,
928-3800

VW SERVICE Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus
MON - FRI 8-5

VW PARTS For The Do-It-Yourselfer
MON - FRI 8-5 SAT 9-1

VW SALES New - All Models
Used - Fine Selection VW & Other Makes
MON - THURS 9-9 FRI - SAT 9-6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

LUNCHTIME SCIENCE & CINEMA
a free film series

presented by
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

featuring
Non-technical Films about
the World of Science & Engineering
& Artistic Films from the Creative Realm Beyond

lecture hall - room 143 - old engineering

SANDWICHES & SODA will be SOLD or BYO

films shown on tues. 12:15-1
(to be repeated on wed. 12-1)

for this week are:

BATS, BIRDS, BIONICS

MOON 69

COSMIC ZOOM

GRAND OPENING

**THE
SILVER
SCHOONER**

formerly Long John Silvers

777 Middle Country Rd
Selden, L.I.
732-8618

1st Drink is Always on "THE SCHOONER"

Opening Night—Wednesday
Bonnie Parker

Thursday
Funk with Broadway

Friday & Saturday
Love Lace

Sunday
Powerhouse

★ Also 10¢ Beers Sunday Night

(take Nicolls Rd. to Rt. 25—we're just 3 miles east)

Newest & most dazzling spot
on Long Island

Light Show

live music wed-sun
the best of funk & rock

Oct. 16

Carvel



Finest Shopping Center
178 Rte. 25A
East Setauket
751-9618

Hallock Rd. & Rta. 347
Brooktown Plaza
Stony Brook
751-9511

DOORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Did You Know . . .

- 1) We have soft and hard ice cream.
- 2) Every single thing we sell in our store, we make ourselves, come watch our production 10am to 6pm.
- 3) There is always a 10% discount on all cakes, pies, and logs. Just show your I.D. cards.

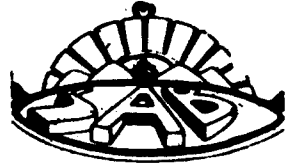
Ask about a Carvel Tour

15° STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON 15°

ANY SUNDAE **15° off**

This offer good only at Stony Brook and East Setauket Stores, offer good till Oct. 28

15°



SAB PRESENTS:

MUSIC FOR A WHILE

Tues., Oct. 15 Union Aud. 8:30 PM
(WORKSHOP AT 3:00 PM)
Students Free — Others \$1.50

Wed., Oct. 16 GYM 9 PM
Students \$1.00 — Others \$3.00

Sun., Oct. 20 Lec Hall 100 8 PM
Students Free — Others \$2.00

Mon., Oct. 21 GYM 8 PM
Students \$4.00 — Others \$6.50

Sat., Nov. 2 8 PM
Students \$2.50 — Others \$5.50

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

POKEY — though I'm 300 miles away, I still might be having that Coke and hot dog in the Union. Loving you. Wanna get tied up tonight? **ROBIN.**

TUTOR DESIRED for Physical Chemistry CHE 153. \$3/hour paid. (Fluent in English). Call evenings 981-7049.

MARK — Hello! — Happy Birthday to someone who is really special. Watch-out, there's still more to come. **KAREN.**

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT ALL BRANDS WHOLESAL. No lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Selden HI-FI, 698-1061.

KLH Model 11 STEREO Phonograph \$75. Good shape. 751-1302 after 6.

Must Sell! 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-door, dark green, must call Sunday, Thursday 10-11 p.m., 246-7596. **ONLY \$925.**

1971 OPEL WAGON. Snows, good mileage, \$800. Phone Fred 751-4257 or 296-5029.

Used books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Books and other Macramé Supplies **THE GOOD TIMES** 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson open Mon-Sat. 11-6 928-2664

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

2 TYPEWRITERS — Smith Corona manual portable with case, excellent condition \$40. Royal manual, excellent condition, \$15. Call Lori 751-5766.

LEICA CAMERA 1936, good condition, \$90, 698-0690.

MG MIDGET 1969, 41,000, body excellent, mechanically excellent, \$800. Call 4228 anytime.

1967 CHEV IMPALA, auto, R & H, asking \$450. Call 6-3412 between 6 and 10 p.m. Ask for machine room.

SAILBOAT: Alcott Puffer 12'6", large cockpit, ideal for sailing and fishing, plus motor, trailer, div. extras. \$800. Call 246-6554 or 751-2827.

FIGHT INFLATION — Wear recycled clothing. Jeans 3.99 pr. Leather bombers motorcycle jackets 8.50 to 35.00. Flannels 1.75. Original look of the 30's-40's, etc. **RAGS TO RICHES**, 565 Route 112, Patchogue, across from Vanishing Point, 12-6, Fri. 9, Sat. 10-6.

LOST & FOUND

Need an ID? Can't drink without ID. If we have yours, claim it at SBU Information Center (Main Lobby).

A WALLET was LOST in Gray A-119. If anyone has any information about the wallet, please return it to me, no questions asked. Glen, A-119, Gray.

FOUND: Woman's SWEATER in James Pub on Friday. Call Chris 246-3446.

LOST: one gold RING with hand on top. Means a hell of a lot to me. Will the person who found the ring please return it. A **REWARD** will be given. Eric Scott (212) 322-9084 or 246-7109.

FOUND: a Checked JACKET in the Senger Wine and Cheese shop. Call Helen at 6-7155 between 1 and 5 p.m.

LOST: TI SR50 CALCULATOR, on Monday, Oct. 7. If found please call 7373. **REWARD.**

LOST: gold Seiko WATCH with great sentimental value. If found return to Cindi Mirchini, Benedict A-04, 6-5784. **REWARD.**

LOST: Pair of GLASSES with large round pink/beige frames. Very important to sight and sanity. If found please call Reggie 6-5631.

LOST: Mahogany leather WALLET in SB Union last week. If found you can keep everything inside. Just get the wallet back to me please. Call 6-3390.

LOST: One blue JACKET in Union on Monday. If found please call Karen 6-3688.

FOUND: in Lecture Hall 110 pair of girl's GLASSES, black plastic frames. Call Joe 798-8075.

LOST: Red WALLET around Lecture Hall in Sept. Need cards. Also **LOST** a navy blue zippered sweat JACKET possibly on tennis courts. If found please contact Mary 7879.

FOUND: GLASSES (no case), black frames, insert for sunglasses or other lens in James College near fence. Glasses can be picked up at Statesman office, SBU 075, 6-3690.

HELP-WANTED

Do you need BABYSITTING for child under 2 years? Call 298-8102 evenings.

Wanted: BABYSITTER for several under 2 year olds \$500/month. Call 298-8102 evenings.

MEN-WOMEN! — JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 0-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

HOUSING

ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in comfortable graduate student house, Mt. Sinai, \$80/month plus utilities. 473-6234.

7 Rooms LOW RANCH, 3-bedrooms, large living room, dining room, den, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, all appliances, triple storm windows, cyclone fence, circular driveway 25 x 30 patio, barbecue, sod lawn, jealousy doors, basement window, 105 x 125 plot, immaculate, owner 585-0684. Call after 6:30 p.m., \$39,000, South Setauket. Three Village school district 3. Baths 1 full 2 1/2.

SERVICES

TYPING WITH CARE, born of experience. F.X. Meskill, RR 1, Box 218, Rocky Point, N.Y. 11778 (516) 744-3679.

PIANO LESSONS — Interviews being scheduled. Cynthia Edwards M.M.V.S., SUNY. 751-6808.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Don't wait until an emergency arrives. Come in and register your glasses at no charge. I will make a record of your present prescription and frame. Should you need emergency repairs, this is FREE. Plus when repairs are needed your I.D. card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. **LEONARD ROBBINS OPTICIAN**, formerly of Three Village Opticians, Pen and Pencil Bldg., Route 25A (across from the Jack-in-the-Box, E. Setauket, 341-4166.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, near campus, 751-8860.

Local & Long Distance MOVING and STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call **COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391** anytime weekends, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Have that TYPEWRITER cleaned, repaired now! FREE estimates, pick up and delivery, or stop in **TYPE-CRAFT**, 1523 Main, Port Jefferson Station, 473-4337.

NOTICES

All women interested in helping to get a women's radio show on the air, please come to an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, basement of the Union. If you can't make it, leave a message for Allie. Thanks a lot.

Birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4, Wed. 7-10, Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

Coed volleyball ball entries available in men's and women's locker rooms. Entries due Wed., Oct. 16. Play held on Tues. and Thurs. nights. Return entries to room 102, Physical Education bldg.

Women's 100-mile semester jog. Entries available on the bulletin board in women's locker room. Entries due Oct. 14 and can be returned to room 102, Physical Education bldg. Rules also on bulletin board.

Women's 50-mile swim and stay fit program sponsored by women's intramurals. Swim begins Mon., Oct. 21 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Rules governing the swim can be picked up in the women's intramural bulletin board in the locker room.

Officials wanted for coed volleyball. \$2.00 per hour on Tues. and Thurs. nights. Knowledge of rules required. Register room 102 Physical Education bldg. Name, address and phone number must be slipped under door if office is closed.

Meeting to elect officers — Gay People's Group, Tues., Oct. 15, 8 p.m., room 231, Union. All are invited.

Tabler Quad Oktoberfest with Lowenbrau, food, and music, Fri. Oct. 18 and Sat., Oct. 19, starting 9 p.m. Sat. afternoon games and folk singers starting at 1 p.m.

The deadline for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is November 29, 1974. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

WUSB — Join Kevin Gil as he conducts an interview with Isaac Asimov during his recent visit at Stony Brook. It's unique. It's Material Medica, Wed. 8-8:30.

There will be an open poetry reading in room 226, SBU, Tues., Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. All welcome. Bring your poetry. For more info: Amalia 6-8333, Steve 473-6579. Leave message.

The new Biological Sciences Society will hold its 1st annual meeting on Mon., Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chem room 116. Guests include pre-med advisor Dr. Shaw and graduate school advisor Dr. Lyman. Free refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

The deadline for independent study program for undergraduates proposals for spring 1975 is November 22. Proposals must follow the guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

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

In the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery — "Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings" by Bob Feldgus through Oct. 25. Gallery hours: Mon. thru Fri. from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cast call Tuesday, Oct. 15, 3-4:30, Surge B room 114, George Bernard Shaw's "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet."

BECOME PART OF STONY BROOK'S ACTION: Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Jon at 246-3690.

The campus committee on the handicapped will meet on Wed., Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. in SSB 316 (Soc. dept. conference room). Discussion will concern confidentiality of information and the proposed office of Information and Services for the handicapped. Guests include Dr. Wadsworth and Dr. Edwards. All welcome.

WUSB is back! WUSB is Back! That's right, we're back on 820 AM on your dial. We're back to wake you up in the morning and to get you to sleep at night. WUSB is back bigger and better than ever. All on 820 AM — "Your Radio Station is Back!"

The Rapid Eye Movement (REM) comprising the degenerate remains of all anarchist movements on campus and comprising all human beings looking towards self-awareness and political action will hold a disorganizational meeting Tues., Oct. 15 at 9:31 p.m. in the lobby of Mount College. Free wine will be served.

Psy. Majors: **SAGE** (Student Advising and Guidance Effort) is sponsoring a general graduate school meeting on Wed., Oct. 16 in SSA 141 from 7 to 9. Professors will be on hand to answer questions concerning admissions to graduate schools in psychology.

Statesman Classifieds

YOUR WORDS IN PRINT FOR \$1.30

Personals For Sale Help Wanted Services

\$1.30 for the first 15 words.
\$.05 for each additional word.

FREE

CAMPUS NOTICES

LOST & FOUND

Ads must be received by Friday 10 a.m. for Monday's newspaper, Monday 10 a.m. for Wednesday's newspaper, and Wednesday 10 a.m. for Friday's newspaper. Mail to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Telephone: (516) 246-3690.

Pot, Pills, Pushers, Parties and Prison!

By DET. JUDITH A. KASSAY

This article is not intended to debate the morality of drug use and abuse, nor will it attempt to debate the justice or injustice of the New York State Penal Laws in regard to drugs. The entire purpose of this article is to "tell it like it is" under the Drug Laws as they exist in New York State today.



The law is not only tough, it is extremely intricate. Let us examine the two most commonly used terms in the law — Possession and Sale:

1. **POSSESSION:** A person knowingly and unlawfully possesses a dangerous drug (controlled substance). This includes the growing of Marijuana plants and the weight of plant material is determined by weighing the entire plant, including the roots and any seeds that have started growing in the pot.

2. **SALE:** The word "sell" when used in the drug sections of the Penal Law, means to sell, exchange, give or dispose of, to another or to offer or to agree to do the same. If a student has a legal prescription for a controlled substance and gives one of those pills to another student because he is also ill, technically and legally he has committed the sale of a controlled substance. If one student is smoking a "joint" and passes it to another student for a drag, again a sale has been made. There does not have to be an exchange of money or anything else to consummate the sale of a controlled substance.

Under these laws, the punishment for Possession ranges from Possession 7th degree, a Class A Misdemeanor for any amount of a controlled substance, with a maximum imprisonment of one year and probation available to first offenders to Possession 1st degree, a Class A Felony for possession of 2 oz. OR MORE OF A SUBSTANCE CONTAINING A NARCOTIC DRUG. The penalty range is from 15 years to life imprisonment or life parole. The punishment for Sale ranges from Sale 6th degree, a Class D Felony, for any amount of a controlled substance with a penalty of imprisonment ranging from one to 7 years and probation available only for 1st Marijuana offenders to Sale 1st degree, a Class A Felony, for sale of 1 ounce OR MORE OF ANY NARCOTIC DRUG with a penalty range of 15 years to life and, if paroled, life parole.

In 1973, there were 8 arrests for illegal possession and/or sale of drugs on this campus. Between January 1 and June 30, 1974 there have been 18 arrests for drugs on this campus. These statistics represent a 120% increase since 1973 and this is just for the first six months of this year.

Under the New York State Drugs Laws, lack of knowledge is no defense. Because of this fact, you are extremely vulnerable. To demonstrate just how vulnerable you can be, the following examples are cited:

1. **PRESUMPTION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES IN ROOMS:** The presence of a controlled substance in open view in a room, under circumstances evincing an intent to unlawfully mix, compound, package or otherwise prepare it for sale is presumptive evidence of knowledge of possession by each person in close proximity to the substance at the time it was found.

If two students are sharing a room and the room is decorated in such a common area (beds placed together, sharing closets and dressers, etc.) both students can be considered to be in possession of any drugs found in that room even if one student is solely responsible for the drug's presence.

2. **PRESUMPTION CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES IN VEHICLES:** The presence of a controlled substance in an automobile is presumptive evidence of knowing possession of it by each and every person in the automobile at the time the drug was found, except that this presumption does not apply when the drug is concealed upon the person of one of the occupants.

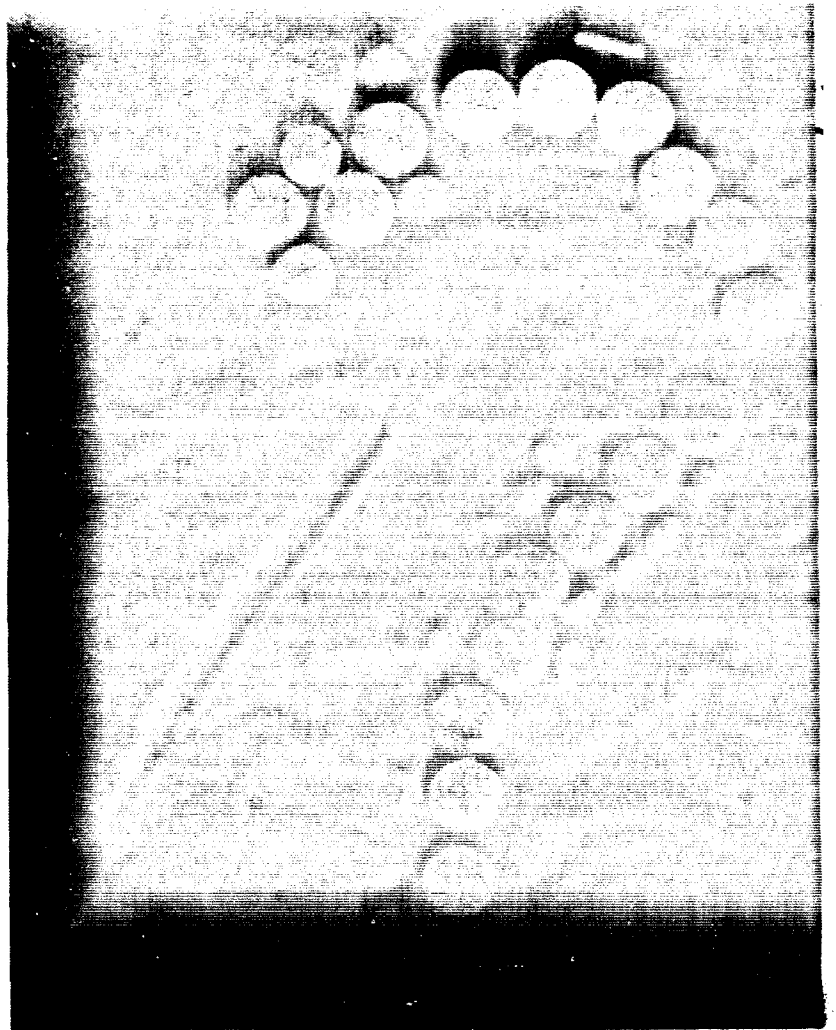
3. **SEIZURE AND FORFEITURE OF VEHICLES:** It is unlawful to transport, carry or convey a controlled substance in, on, or by means of any vehicle, or to conceal or possess any such substance in or on any vehicle, or on the person of anyone in or on any vehicle. Any vehicle in violation of the above MUST be seized by any Peace Officer and forfeited if it was used in connection with acts or conduct which would constitute a Felony under the New York State Penal Laws relating to controlled substances. On forfeiture, the vehicle may be retained for official use or sold at public sale.

Vulnerable
You are extremely vulnerable in other areas. One of the most IMPORTANT LESSONS you can learn in regard to drugs is that YOU HAVE NO FRIENDS WHEN IT COMES TO DRUGS. If your best friend is arrested for dealing or possession of drugs, he not only can, but will sacrifice you to save his own neck. "It can't happen to you?" It not only can happen, it has

happened. This leads to another popular belief — "I thought I could beat the system. The odds were in my favor." Accept the REALITY that, although the odds may be in your favor temporarily, IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

It is the legal responsibility of the Department of Public Safety to assist any and all other Law Enforcement Agencies in the execution of all warrants in our community. This includes indictments handed down by Grand Juries for arrests in Drug Related cases. Once a warrant or indictment is drawn in your name, the very best possible response for you to make is full cooperation with our Department. We not only can, but will guarantee that your rights will be protected. To "run" from a warrant is the worst possible solution to the problem. We can only help you if you allow us to.

(The writer is a detective for the Department of Public Safety. This is the third in a series of articles.)



Jew and Gentile

To the Editor:

In response to Mark Alonso's letter in the October 2 issue of Statesman, I would like to make a few comments. The original letter, written by a Jewish student, basically was aimed at President Ford's decision to make a major policy statement on the eve of Rosh Hashanah. Whether or not the speech was important (something which is really hard to believe) is irrelevant. I doubt, as well as the other Jewish student who originally wrote, that Ford would have made a similar speech to the nation on Christmas Eve.

However, the thrust of Mr. Alonso's letter is based on his prejudice against the Jewish population here at SUSB. The concept of closing the University for the celebration of the two most important Jewish holidays is carried on in many universities. Just as classes are not in session for Christmas, so it is for Yom Kippur

and Rosh Hashanah. The fact that Mr. Alonso and other non-Jewish students have to move back on to campus on Easter Sunday is not something they should have to live with, just as the hot water shortage should not be tolerated — by Jew or Gentile. I do not feel that Mr. Alonso should blame Jewish students for this shortage just because they were observing the most important and holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Finally, Mr. Alonso's use of "goy" is totally unnecessary and can only be seen as a way of opening an even wider gap between Jew and Gentile here at SUSB.

Why did I even bother to write this? Because, fortunately, we can all read it and try to be a bit more understanding and tolerant of each other's religious beliefs.

Elliot Karp

A Deep Concern

To the Editor:

I am sending this letter out of a deep concern for the safety conditions, or rather the lack of safety conditions, on this campus.

Lighting conditions are horrendous, particularly around the Stage XII and Kelly parking lots, and the steps to Tabler, and other places too numerous to name. Many people, particularly the women of this campus, are terrified to walk around here at night. We are only five weeks into the school year, and already many stories are circulating about women being attacked all around this campus — even in front of the union.

Compounded with this problem is the lack of bus service at night. The library closes at 12:00 on most nights — the buses stop running at 11:00. Adding insult to injury, they often run too irregularly to even depend on.

In what I hope is not a vain hope, copies of this letter are being sent to Student Affairs, Action Line, Polity, and Statesman.

Sandy Mackoone

Treasurers Talk

To the Editor:

In response to the multitude of charges made by Polity Vice President Mark Avery against Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding at the first Polity senate meeting, I would like to present a statement to the University community.

I, Eric F. Woprin, Treasurer of the Union Governing Board and Treasurer of Washington Irving College, have never experienced any of the problems mentioned by Mr. Avery. My past financial dealings with Lynette Spaulding have shown me that she is completely competent and exceedingly capable of filling the office of Polity Treasurer.

Eric F. Woprin

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.

Polity Treasurer Defends Herself

By LYNETTE SPAULDING

The issue of Statesman dated October 9, 1974, an article written by Mark Avery titled "Polity Vice President Responds to Charges" appeared. In this article, Avery saw fit to make irresponsible statements about my conduct as Treasurer during the summer of 1974.

I feel compelled to set the record straight in this matter. Avery stated that "At the end of June, Lynette told the secretaries and bookkeepers in the office (not me) that she was leaving. Period. And then nothing else." The fact of the matter is that I lived on campus until the end of June. Thereafter I stayed in the city, but nevertheless visited the campus at least four times per week, until July 15, 1974, when I went abroad. On July 10, 1974, I addressed a letter to Mrs. Ann Hussey stating that I would be going on vacation with effect from July 15, 1974. Copies of this letter

were sent to Dr. Toll, Dr. Wadsworth, Mr. Diana and all of the Council members, including Mark Avery. I returned from vacation on July 25, and visited the Polity office on the following day. I left for Bermuda on July 29 and returned to the U.S. on August 10. I returned to my office on August 11 and have been working at



Statesman/Paul Manis

my desk ever since.

The above chronology therefore lends no truth to Avery's vicious insinuations that I abandoned the duties of Treasurer from the end of June to the beginning of the semester.

Moreover, in my letter referred to above, I named Elizabeth Pohanka as the person who would discharge my duties during my absence from campus. In addition I indicated what my address abroad would be and that is precisely why Avery was able to reach me by telephone, in Jamaica, as part of the long-distance Council meeting. This was not only an unjustified interpretation of the Polity Constitution's meaning of a lawful Council meeting, but it is a criminal waste of student money in view of the fact that the telephone bill came to \$24 to call Jamaica W.I. and approximately \$5 to contact the other members of the Council.

I would have been failing in my responsibilities to the student body if I did not state unequivocally that I believe any stipend paid to the President and the Vice President was, and is, illegal. It is a matter of record that the bogus long distance Council meeting to permit them to receive remuneration for services performed had occurred. Also, I must state that I



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

told Avery on the telephone at that time that he was acting improperly and could not receive any support from me.

Subsequently upon my return Avery employed neanderthal tactics to harass and intimidate my assistant and myself into signing vouchers for stipends for himself coming to a total of \$700. It would be a tragic day if offices of the student government were seen as a kind of pork barrel from which venal and mercenary students could line their pockets. When students offer themselves to serve fellow students in Polity they do so with the understanding that this leadership entails sacrifice in terms of time and money.

I consider it completely dishonorable and a breach of trust for such students to come back later and say "we did not count the costs and therefore we are to be compensated. At best this is unpardonable myopia

and at worst it is reprehensible deception. Such people have no business in student government. As long as I have a role in the Council of Polity, I shall fight with every breath in my body against such machinations because they opened the flood gates of corruption and opportunism which would set students back in this campus more than 100 light years.

(Following is a copy of the referred to letter.)

July 10, 1974

Dear Mrs. A. Hussey:

I'm aware that you started signing vouchers and issuing checks before I have approved, the related voucher approving an expenditure. I believe this to be in conflict with standard financial practices. Henceforth I ask that you not sign any vouchers or issue any checks without my approval and the approval of my financial designee.

I hope you will realize how you're signing both voucher and check is in violation with standard financial practice. If you have any questions regarding financial controls refer to any of the following:

- SUNY Fiscal and Accounting Procedures for the Dispersement of the Mandatory Student Activity Fee Program
- State Finance Law
- Consult with either Student Polity Auditors or Mr. Diana.

In addition, please note that I have appointed Paul Trautman to cosign all vouchers. This is being done to bring us in accordance with the State Guidelines for the Dispersement of Mandatory Student Activities Fees. Which require that a student others than the Treasurer also sign vouchers.

I will be absent from July 15, 1974 to August 25, 1974, for this period I have appointed Elizabeth Pohanka as acting Treasurer. I expect to have this appointment confirmed by the Student Council before I leave.

I expect that you will extend her every courtesy and all assistance possible in her execution of her responsibilities while she acts in my behalf.

If you have any comments on the above please feel free to contact me before I leave, Your silence on the above will be construed as consence.

Lynette Spaulding

(The writer is the Polity Treasurer, and is responding to an article written by Mark Avery, acting Polity President. Avery's article appeared in the October 9 issue of Statesman and was erroneously run as a Polity Corner.)

Unvindicating the Vindicated

By BARRY SISKIN

Pity poor Statesman. Having to publish half-truths and mistrusts in a viewpoint shoved down its throat in a column submitted through the auspices of Polity. In a recent "Polity Corner" column, acting Polity President Mark Avery attempted to vindicate himself through a maze of polemic bullshit, contorted logic and open-faced lies.

Starting off his editorial response, he tells us that "Ed Spauster and I found out that the office would be closed for the entire month of July due to vacations" and that "it wasn't until the fifteenth of June that Ed and I discovered what was going to happen in a few weeks." The fact is that the Polity Office has been closed one month a summer for the past few years. Anyone in Polity with half a brain and one ear should know that for a fact, especially Ed Spauster, a long-time member of the Student Council.

He further goes on to tell us that "That is when we 'had it out' with Mrs. Hussey . . . for acting on her own without consulting anyone in the Polity Council." According to this logic, it is okay for Hussey to dole out student money (a de-facto stipend) against Senate legislation, but to "re-arrange the office furniture", as it were, is a violation of our sacred trust.

"No Time"
Claiming that there was "no time to begin training anyone for the position", he again conveniently avoids the facts. There was an already made, trained and equipped office manager in the personage of Cherry Haskins, former Polity President. In her former position of Polity

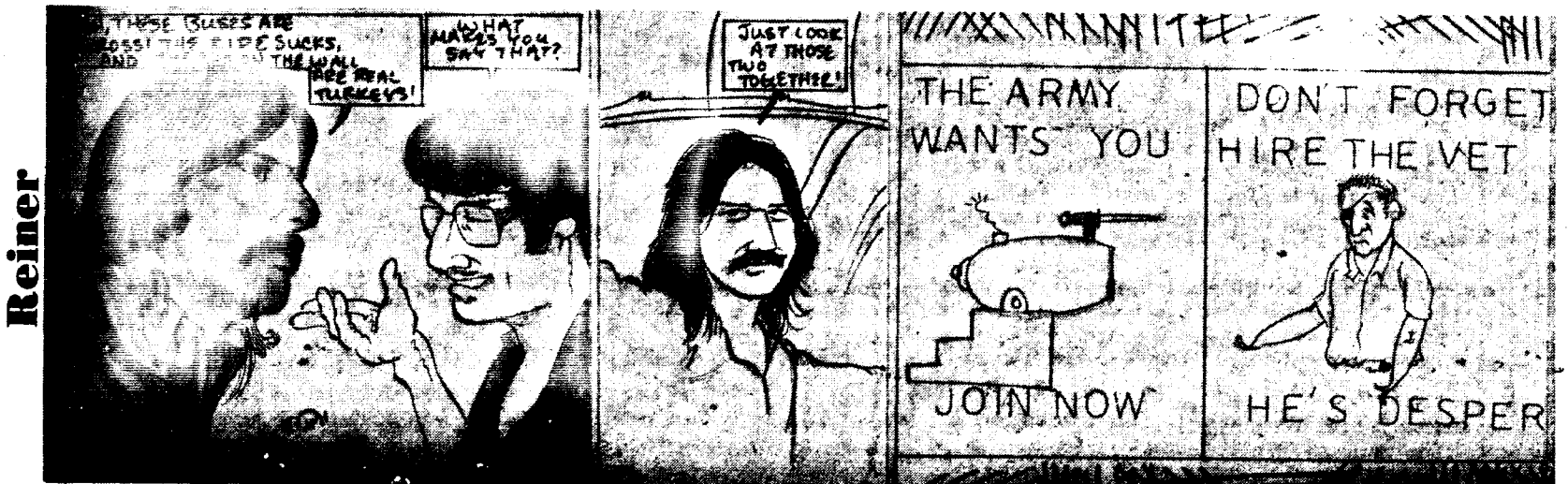
President, she knew all the ropes as-well-as, or better than, anyone around, including Mr. Avery and Mr. Spauster. She was equipped to handle any contingency that might have cropped up. She was no longer President, thus eliminating any stipend violation. She has excellent secretarial skills. And she was on-campus. So to "pro-claim" themselves most qualified to handle the position is not only a conflict in interest, but simply not true.

Appealing to our sympathy, he states that "I worked in the Polity Office catching up on office procedures for absolutely zero compensation." He knew what he was getting into when he ran for office. If he needed a paying job, he should have stayed at the power plant.

I could go on and on. Claiming there was "no one to sign" vouchers is simply not true. Lynette Spaulding, Polity Treasurer, signed over her voucher-signing power for the duration of her vacation to Betty Pohanka, SASU delegate. Copies of this letter reside with President Toll, VPSA Wadsworth, VP for Finance and Management Diana, Avery, Spauster, and last but not least, Ann Hussey. Any "collection of unsigned vouchers", specifically the stipend vouchers in question, were unsigned on direct orders from Lynette to Betty and Mrs. Hussey.

Finally, I can state unequivocally that I agree with Mr. Avery's paraphrase of Jon Salant's statement that a news analysis is "not necessarily true," as Mr. Avery's analysis has so dramatically illustrated.

(The writer is a Senator from Mount College.)



Reiner

Encouraging Voter Registration

The strength of the American democratic political system is derived, in part, from the widely held belief that it is a system based on citizen participation. The acts of the Suffolk County Board of Elections, which made it difficult for students to register to vote from their campus residences, discouraged participation and therefore weakens our faith in American democracy.

Limiting the numbers of citizens eligible to vote and discouraging certain constituencies from exercising their constitutional rights smacks of power politics and may be unconstitutional.



Although there were residents of this campus who had a legitimate right to register locally last Wednesday, it seemed as if they were being discouraged to register. While residents from the community accomplished the process relatively quickly, some students waited on line for as much as two hours while elections commissioners scrutinized student applications and residency affidavits. Clearly, this cumbersome process converted the right to vote into a bothersome task, rather than a short, purely mechanical procedure.

The ratification of the 26th amendment extended the right to vote to all citizens above the age of 18 years. Furthermore, the Constitution states that all citizens should be treated equally under the law, and the actions of the Board of Elections is certainly contrary to this idealistic policy.

Some community members have expressed the fear that students might dominate local elections. Those fears are unfounded. Students will not dominate local politics any more than they constitutionally deserve, just as no one else will dominate elections any more than they constitutionally deserve.

Politics of New York State and the surrounding community effect students and local residents equally, with the possible exception of school district affairs. And in this sole matter, perhaps students should be denied the right to participate.

Students should not be forced to go out of their way to exercise their constitutional rights. Although we support the Suffolk Board of Elections policy which prohibits students whose parents live within the county from registering on campus, we feel that all other students should be allowed to call their campus residences their home. It is not within the constitutional rights of the state to dictate what certain citizens may call their residence.

State law must be clarified so that there is no ambiguity about the rights of citizens to register to vote from whatever address they wish, as long as they meet reasonable requirements. The Supreme Court has ruled that 30 days is a reasonable time period to qualify a person to vote. We support the Supreme Court decision.

All restrictions specifically designed to discourage and prevent students from voting from their campus residences should be abolished. Since the strength of our system lies on such a belief that can hardly be proved in fact, efforts which are contrary to this idea should immediately be ceased.

In addition, the State and County legislatures and the election board must take some definitive actions that will simplify the registration process and make registration something less than a burdensome task. For example, the Election Board should sponsor registration campaigns on this campus and others around the state, so that questions students may have can be resolved and easy mass registration could be accomplished simultaneously. A similar drive should be held periodically in high schools, every spring, so that potential voters become registered voters. The county legislature should consider a mobile registration unit, similar to the successful one currently

employed by Nassau County. Finally, the legislature should extend the deadline for registration, so that procrastinator will not be penalized.

We feel that all citizens should be encouraged to participate in government so that the strength of the American system will not rely merely on a belief, but rather an actuality.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1974
VOLUME 18 NUMBER 13

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor in Chief

Michael B. Kape
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

News Director: Jonathan D. Salam;
News Editors: Ruth Bonapace, Gilda LePatner, Carolyn Martay;
Off-Campus News Editor: Doug Fleisher; Assistant Off-Campus News Editor: Jason Manne; Copy Editors: Robin Chernoff, Aven Rennie; Take Two Director: Jayson Wechter; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Sports Editor: Kathy O'Rourke; Assistant Sports Editor: Jonathan Friedman; Photo/Graphics Director: Louis Manna; Photo Editors: David Friedman, Kenneth Katz, Neil Pignatano; Advertising Manager: Jim Weber; Production Manager: Frank Capiello; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice President: Michael B. Kape; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York, 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

SENATOR, WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE MAJOR COMPELLING REASONS FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?



HAVANA CIGARS.

SIR, DON'T YOU FEAR THAT BY LIFTING THE CUBAN QUARANTINE WE ARE UNSHEATHING A COMMUNIST DAGGER 90 MILES OFF OUR COAST?



HAVANA CIGARS.

OR DO YOU FEEL THAT THE SPIRIT OF DETENTE HAS REMOVED IDEOLOGY AS AN ISSUE IN FOREIGN POLICY?



HAVANA CIGARS.

OR, PERHAPS IN YOUR VIEW, CUBA HAS MELLOWED AND IS READY TO TAKE HER PLACE AS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS?



HAVANA CIGARS.

THEN MAY I QUOTE YOU AS SAYING THAT COMMUNISM IN THE CARIBBEAN IS, WITH CERTAIN SAFEGUARDS, ACCEPTABLE?



HAVANA CIGARS.

SENATOR, CIGARS ASIDE, WHAT PHILOSOPHIC, MORAL OR POLITICAL REASON CAN YOU GIVE FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?



TREMENDOUS BIG CAR MARKET.

10-13 © 1974 JUB FEIFFER

Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate

Monday, October 14, 1974

A New Tradition: A Winning SB Football Team

By STEVE SILVERMAN

Tradition is a strange word. There are traditions of disappointment and traditions of greatness. Much has been said of the transition the football Patriots are making from the tradition of disappointment to that of a winner.

Patriot defense has been a tradition of toughness and pride. Offense has had a tradition of sputtering in the first two games, and then breaking out in the third. By that time, as tradition has had it, the Patriots were almost out of the season before it had really begun.

This season has seen the breakdown of some of this tradition. Though the defense played its usual tough game the first two weeks of the season, the offense scored very little, but with a difference. The offense scored enough to win, the pats were 2-0, and were ranked number 16 in the east by the National Club Sports Association going into the third week.

Friday night was the third game of the season. The Patriots had won the first two games by a total of three points. It was time for the breakout that tradition had dictated to occur. Rutgers-Newark

was the unfortunate opponent, in a Stony Brook 52-0 victory.

No Chance

In the third game last season, the offense broke out for 23 points in the first half, only Concordia won the game in the second half. Rutgers-Newark never had the same chance — by the end of the third quarter the Patriot offense had exploded for 46 points in the 52-0 game, while the defense pushed Newark back in almost every series.

The game began very sloppily for Stony Brook. The team seemed disorganized, and had to waste time-outs early, in order to get together. Quarterback Rich Domenech finally got his team organized toward the end of the first quarter. After a Paul Mitchell 32-yard run, fullback Jim DiPietro bulled his way over from two yards out for a 7-0 Stony Brook lead. The defense got the ball right back, and on a third down situation, Domenech hit John Quinn on a 37-yard touchdown bomb. The extra point was missed.

The Patriot offense continued to move, and in the second quarter, Domenech again found Quinn for a 13-yard

touchdown pass. Paul Mitchell ran the ball in from the five-yard line just before halftime, and Stony Brook led 27-0.

Jim Ronaldson replaced Domenech in the third quarter as quarterback. He also threw two touchdown passes, one to Kevin Keyhoe and one to Bob Bromme, both from 20 yards out. Ronaldson scored himself on a five-yard run, making the score 46-0.

The defense outdid itself. Coming out in the second half, the Pats were determined not to allow another Concordia debacle. They were determined not to allow Newark even one point, despite their big lead. The offense was breaking a record in scoring 46 points, leaving offensive coaches Peter Pizzarelli and George Stephens smiling on the sidelines. Coach Walt LaParie had smiles of his own, as he saw his defense set its own record. Newark's total offense for the game was a mere 56 yards.

Interception fever also struck, as Brian Seaman, John Caffarelli and John Gist picked off passes, and the secondary of Babe Shoenberg, Bob Spence and Jim Ronaldson held Newark to only two completions for 15 yards. Charles Fritsch,

Seaman, Ken Witt and Bob Figaro led a defensive charge that all but stalled Newark's ground game.

The Patriots kept the pressure on in the fourth quarter, using fullback Harvey Katz, who gained 39 yards in only four carries. With Stony Brook leading 46-0, Gist notched the defense's first score of the season, returning an interception for a touchdown.

The defense broke a record. The offense broke a record. The Patriots tied a record of three consecutive wins, set in 1969 and 1972.

Stony Brook came out of the game with only one significant injury. Figaro hurt his knee in the third quarter, and it is hoped by the players and coaches that he will be ready for next Saturday's game.

The Patriots now enter the toughest part of their season. The fourth game of the season will feature St. John's University, on Saturday, October 19 at 1 p.m. This will be a major test for the Patriots, and Head Coach Fred Kemp who is creating, week by week, a new tradition for Stony Brook football, the tradition of a winner.

SB Soccer Team Outscores Westhampton, 4-0

By ALAN LIEBLICH

When Norman Douglas complained that he could not play soccer properly because his soccer shoes were not comfortable, nobody took him seriously. Wearing a new pair of shoes, Douglas led the Stony Brook soccer team to its first victory of the season by scoring three goals in the Patriots' 4-0 win over Southampton College. And nobody is going to be scoffing at what Douglas says anymore.

Douglas' new cleats really do not appear much different than any other soccer ones, but to Norman they are essential. As he said of his brand new black Adidas Gerd Muller Goal Soccer Shoes, "They are much more comfortable and they're shaped more like my feet. I can get more of my foot on the ball with the new shoes. They don't come to a point like the old Pumas. I believe they are really going to help me shoot."

With the way he was shooting, who could argue his point? Certainly not anybody who saw the game. Norman was fantastic. He battered the Southampton goalie with nine blistering shots that seemed more like bullets rather than soccer balls. His pursuit of the enemy goal was relentless, and he continuously kept stealing it from the Southampton defense. His effort, clearly his most impressive of the season, was the spark that ignited a fire in the Patriot team. They played aggressive, inspired defense, constantly keeping the ball in the Southampton side of the field, and never really gave their opponents any chance to score. On the offensive side, they blasted 28 shots at the shell-shocked Southampton goalie and consistently made crisp, clean passes that resulted in three tallies.

Statistically, the game was very close throughout the first half. Stony Brook had 10 shots on goal to Southampton's seven, and both teams had the same amount of corner kicks, three. However, statistics do not score goals or win games; and the Pats completely dominated the first half although only obtaining a 1-0 lead.

Teamwork

The first score of the game was one precisely set-up by the excellent teamwork that now characterized the Pat's play. With 22:40 elapsed in the first half, Scott Walsh brought the ball through the Southampton defense. As he approached the goal, he faked a shot and then passed the ball to Douglas, who consequently fired a low shot past the goalie. Said Walsh of the score, "I was on the left side [of the goal] and I passed it to Norman who was about eight yards in front of the net. He poked it past the goalie."

In the second half, Stony Brook broke the game wide open. Their consistent play paid rich dividends for them as they scored three times.

The first score of the second period was entirely a one-man effort. At the 13:40 mark Southampton was



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

THE STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM used good teamwork, excellent kicking, a few choice set-ups, and a new pair of shoes for Norman Douglas to defeat Westhampton, 4-0.

awarded a goal kick because of an offside by the Patriots. As the goalie kicked the ball, Douglas leaped high in the air, blocked the ball with his body and took control of it. He dribbled around a Southampton defenseman and fired a bullet past the prone goalie.

Throughout the game, Douglas did not wait for opportunities to come his way; he made his own breaks. He stole pass after pass from Southampton's fullbacks and constantly put pressure on the enemy goalie. He played an all-around team game and many times he set up plays with his accurate passes that just missed clicking for scores.

The third and fourth goals for the Patriots were the results of excellent teamwork. The fourth score was the epitome of excellent team passing.

With 13:04 remaining in the game, the Pats were awarded a free direct kick at the midfield stripe on the near side of the field. Halit Uygur elected to take the gift kick. He booted a high looping pass to Jose Ramirez. Ramirez, probably playing his best game of the year, trapped the ball and made a bouncing pass to Bosah Erike in the middle of the field. Erike fired a high shot to the right of the goalie. The ball hit the top corner of the net and ripped the cords even before the goalie could move.

The third score came at 18:52 of the second period. Douglas, standing 30 yards from the goal in the middle

of the field, took a pinpoint pass from Bosah Erike who was about 50 yards from the goal on the near sidelines. The star of the game fired a low shot into the far side of the net to score his third goal.

Douglas, the team's offensive leader, had been in a slump so far this season. He had not scored in the team's first five games. When asked how he broke out of his slump, he replied, "It must have been the shoes." He then deliberated on what the reason for his bad play so far this season was. "I was frustrated in that I hadn't scored any goals as of yet. I felt weird in the past four games. I thought that I might be losing my skills. I had to prove something to myself today. When I scored that first goal, it really lifted me. I was really inspired by it."

The goal not only inspired him, but also the entire team. They played as if they were possessed by superhuman powers. They looked almost as good as a professional team.

As Coach John Ramsey said after the game, "This is the best the team has played in two seasons."

PATS POINTS — Bosah Erike is the team's high scorer with four points. He has three goals and one assist. Wally Mayer reinjured his knee. He is a questionable starter for Wednesday's game against Adelphi. Nick Kandasis played his first game at fullback against Southampton. He played superbly and will probably remain there the rest of the season.

TAKE TWO

Monday, October 14, 1974

The 'Castle of Perseverance' Opens; Displays a Theatrical Tower of Strength

By STEVE DEMBNER

"The Castle of Perseverance," the Theatre department's first production of the season, is a grand success in all ways. The audience left the theatre enchanted and satisfied by the acting which is of professional calibre. There is no need for the excuse, "But we're a college cast — you can't expect us to be professionals," in this case.

"Castle of Perseverance" is a medieval morality drama, written by an unknown author during the fifteenth century. The play operates on two basic levels. The first traces the life of Mankind, the central figure. Mankind begins this level of the play with the words, "This night I was of my mother born." His growth and education are followed from youth through to old age, and finally death.

Double Level

The play also operates on a much more important and complex level, morality. In his youth, Mankind is clothed and taught by the fickle and treacherous World. He is taught the first and most easy sin by World's Lady Covetous, and is then introduced to and captured by each of the other six deadly sins. Throughout this time, Mankind has a good and bad angel (one actor manipulates both of the hand puppets which represent the angels) who constantly fight over him. The bad angel seems to triumph as he insults the good angel, saying, "Come blow at my nether end."

When it appears that Mankind has been totally won over by sin, he is saved, shriven and taken to the house of virtue, the Castle of Perseverance. In old age, however, he again forsakes the good and dies in sin, a murderer.

Shortened Script

In its original form, "Castle of Perseverance" was an extremely long and often didactic play which stressed morality again and again. Director Tom Neumiller has successfully shortened the script to an hour and a half, made the play properly bawdy and contemporary, and stressed the mime aspect of the work. The voice of Mankind is spoken by a reader; the character himself (in whiteface) never actually speaks.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Mankind abandons himself to Covetous, the first and most enticing of the seven deadly sins.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Folly and Lust-like wait upon their mistress, the scheming, fickle World as she plots the destruction of Mankind.

The set is almost completely faithful to the original drawing which accompanied the manuscript, and this further enhances the spirit of the play. The set is composed of a circular arrangement of five platforms surrounding a central area. The set itself is largely composed of natural wood — logs and beams, covered with tattered cloth. The audience is seated between the platforms, at the edge of the center. On the platforms are located: the World and her page; the Devil and his sins, Pride, Envy, and Wrath; the Flesh and his sins, Gluttony, Lechery, and Sloth; and God and the virtues in the Castle of Perseverance. Mankind and his guardian angels occupy the center stage and move to other areas as the action develops.

No Cast List

It is unfortunate that in a performance which features such excellent acting, there is no cast list to

identify which actors played which roles. Both the actors and the audience would be served by the addition of a cast list to future programs. Because of this lack, the roles of the characters as opposed to the actors in these roles will be analyzed.

As a youth, Mankind is introduced to each of the seven deadly sins and it is here that the actors get their chances to shine. The sins are taken to Mankind by Backbiter, the World's messenger. Backbiter introduces them in a clear, rolling voice and his awful mannerisms are executed to perfection.

Each sin is costumed according to his vice (Pride is a rooster, Envy a spoiled little girl, etc.) and each delivers a lecture of instruction to Mankind. Mankind learns in pantomime to be like the worst in each of them. His mime style is excellent, both in standard routines such as the "glass cage" as well as in improvised actions. One of the best mime scenes is the lesson given by Wrath who forges two imaginary swords with which he and Mankind battle. Mankind has learned his lessons so well that he cuts off Wrath's head. After his head is restored, Wrath shakes Mankind's hand as if to say, "well done." The mime of each actor is extremely well-executed and the accompanying sound effects produced by the rest of the cast are extraordinary.

When Mankind is won over by the forces of good, similar scenes of persuasion occur between him and the virtues. The virtues are, by nature, not as interesting or entertaining as the vices but the actors carry their roles well and do manage to inject some humor. When Chastity confronts Mankind he strikes him in the groin with a rose, producing a visible reaction on Mankind's part. Mankind

replies in like manner but chastity doesn't even flinch — obviously a member of the castrati.

The culmination of "Castle of Perseverance," although not faithful to the original play, is entertaining and provides a coda of royal proportions. Mankind finally ends the play by urging the audience to "Think on your last end."

"Castle of Perseverance" is a complete and excellent performance. It is well directed, well cast, and competently performed. The cast did not take but could easily have justified an extra bow. The play will be performed again on October 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Lechery, Gluttony and Sloth (the sins of the Flesh) wait at the feet of Covetous' throne, to be introduced to Mankind.

'Born Yesterday' Is a Story of Corruption

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Oftentimes, we have to turn to the past to find the answers for our questions of today. The Watergate scandal is an apt example of this: all we have to do is look back a few years in American history to see that corruption, and how to deal with it, has been around for a long time.

Now, if one has the medium of theatre to use as a vehicle for asstance from the past, the natural thing to do is look for an old play to revive. One such play is the Performing Arts Foundation's (PAF) latest production of "Born Yesterday" a story of political corruption, innocence, and a nosy reporter. As a good piece of theater it presents analogies to present day situations in a biting, funny and able way, without stretching relevance in a painstaking fashion.

Garson Kanin's script does indeed have a good deal of relevance to our situation in Washington. He's loaded the story with an influence peddler, a corrupt senator ("What do you call \$80,000, a tip" one character mentions to him), a crusading reporter looking for a good story, and one seemingly ignorant, but in reality quite intelligent, "concubine," who upsets the whole apparatus of the story.

Two Stories.

"Born Yesterday" is actually two stories. The first is a simple showcasing of political corruption in Washington, and how men like Harry Brock, the junkman, strive for power. The second story is about the education of Billie Dawn, the mistress of Harry Brock, by reporter Paul Verrall. When Billie becomes educated enough, she realizes what Harry is doing in Washington, and spills the whole story to the newspapers.

Director Richard Jamieson has taken "Born Yesterday" and presented it very simply. He has not tried to reach for modern day metaphors to make the play more relevant. He has just let the

relevance happen. It seems as if he took a good look at the play and decided that there was more about Watergate in the script than could possibly be intended, so why not just let these relevancies come out naturally. He has made the right decision.

But Jamieson is not alone in correct decision making. For the most part, the actors in the PAF production have also made the right choices. As Billie Dawn, Vinnie Holman dominates the production. She can play dumb when called for, and just as easily be brilliant, when that is called for. She moves and

talks the part in a very curious, yet always exciting fashion. And she is given strong support by Richmond Hoxie as Paul Verrall. His greatest asset in this production is that he gives support, and shows a considerable restraint. He keeps a low profile throughout the show, yet the audience is always aware of his presence on stage. And that is the way to play that part.

Screams Too Much

The only slightly disappointing character in the production is Harry Brock, played by Donald Gantry. He goes too far; he screams a little too much. In

simpler terms, he overacts. If he had been just a bit more restrained in his yelling, he would have been better, simply because it is impossible to tell the difference between when the character is really upset, and when he is just being his normal, loud self.

The supporting cast for "Born Yesterday" is all very competent. Nick Savian as a corrupt, yet worldly wise, lawyer is very deft, as is William Pardue as the corrupt senator. Although she is only on stage for five minutes, Judith Tillman, as the senator's wife, has a great comic sense that helps to create one of the funniest moments in the show. The fact that she looks a little like Elenore Roosevelt also helps.

Potted Palm

In addition to the performance by the actors, there is one other element that helps to make the PAF production successful: the set. Phillip Eichoff has created a beautiful rendition of a 1940's hotel room, down to the potted palm in the corner. But besides being beautiful, it is also a very serviceable set, and seemed to help the play flow, because it helped the actors flow.

"Born Yesterday" marks the beginning of a new season at PAF, which is the only professional theatre on Long Island. If you go there often enough, you will learn to expect the highest quality theatre in the area, including the city. You will also become familiar with many of the actors in their company, and you can derive a special enjoyment of the shows by seeing them playing different and diverse roles. And what more can you ask of theatre than 100% enjoyment?

Tickets for "Born Yesterday" can be obtained by calling PAF at 271-8282. It will certainly be well worth your while to make the short trip to Huntington (by car, is 20 minutes from Stony Brook) for some good theatre.



Photo for Statesman by Carl S. Kosof
Harry Brock (Donald Gantry) and Billie (Vinnie Holman) prepare for a late night game of gin rummy in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" now being presented at the Performing Arts Foundation in Huntington.

**HOYT
LAUNDROMAT**

OPEN 24 HRS - 7 DAYS

Stainless Steel Reversing Washers
Extra Large Size Washers
PLUS Giant Size Washers

ALWAYS
SPOTLESS

Hills-Rickels
Shopping Center
Brooktown Plaza
(NEXT TO
CARVEL)

GLANTZ TRAVEL SERVICE
COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

*AIR *EUROPE

*SHIP *CANADA

*TRAIN *HAWAII

*HOTELS *SO. AMERICA

*HONEYMOONS *ASIA

*CRUISES *U.S.A.

**STONY
BROOK**

Coventry Mall
1320-80 Stony Brook Rd.
Stony Brook 11790

*PACKAGE TOURS
*COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

AMPLE FREE PARKING No Additional Cost for Airline or Ship Tickets

**751-
7700**

COCA'S CINEMA 100

FRIDAY, OCT. 18 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

"FANNY HILL"

SATURDAY, OCT. 19 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

"BILLY JACK"

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 at 8:00

"BEAT THE DEVIL"

TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON-FRI, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.

**TUDOR VILLAGE
DELI**

*alias **SUPER DELI**

Store Hours
8-10 Daily 8-9 Sunday

- HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES •
- FULL LINE OF IMPORTED BEERS •
- DAY OR NIGHT
- 50 DIFFERENT LABELS •
- HOMEMADE ROASTS •
- TO CHOOSE FROM
- AND SALADS
- INCLUDING MAXIMUS SUPER •
- CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS •

JUST ¼ MILE FROM OUR BACK DOOR TO YOURS!

Coventry Mall - off Stony Brook Rd. - 751-7327

Concert Preview

Medieval Concert In Union Tomorrow

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

On Tuesday evening, October 15, the Student Activities Board (SAB) will present a concert in the Union Auditorium featuring music played on krumhorn, sackbut, shawm, and viola da gamba. Viola da what? Viola da gamba, a medieval instrument, one of many played by the performers of medieval and Renaissance music who call themselves "Music for a While."

"Music for a While" is composed of three men and two women who, together, possibly possess more knowledge and competence in the field of medieval music than any other group today. Three of its members, LaNoue Davenport, Judith Davidoff and Sheila Schonbrun were important members of the great Renaissance group, the New York Pro Musica. The other two, Philip Levin and Steven Silverstein are also considered to be masters in their fields.

Davenport is well known for his competence on the recorder and on other early wind instruments (the krumhorn and sackbut fall into this category). Davidoff's forte is stringed instruments including viol and viola da gamba. Levin specializes in early double reeds such as the shawm and dulcien. Levin also

produces replicas of early instruments as well as performing. Schonbrun is most noted for her beautiful soprano voice, both as a soloist and in ensembles. She also is versatile on the organetto. Silverstein is a pioneer in the mastery of the predecessors of the cornet family.

Together, "Music for a While" provides a type of music which is at once captivating and relaxing. Their concert should provide a golden opportunity to listen to a completely different sound than that to which most people are accustomed. Their performance will include works by many of the major composers of the period including those of Heinrich Isaac, whose music and lyrics made him well known internationally even in his own lifetime.

In addition to their concert on Tuesday evening, "Music for a While" will conduct a workshop/seminar on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. These workshops are often presented by the group in conjunction with their concerts in order to familiarize the listener with the sound and style of medieval and Renaissance music. Both the concert and the workshop/seminar are free to all Stony Brook students.



"Music for a While," performers of medieval and Renaissance music, will perform in the Union Auditorium Tuesday evening and conduct a workshop/seminar at 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

WUSB 820 AM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC — selections from the Masters of Music.
4:30 — NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER.
5:00 — ON THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON — music for your head with the Spaceman.
7:00 — GRAPEVINE — what's going on at Stony Brook with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.
7:15 — THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — the latest news from Hollywood. No gossip, just fact with Bruce Tenenbaum and Erik Kessler for the movie freak.
7:30 — PUBLIC FILE — before you vote on Tuesday, do you know the candidates? This program in which the Polity Presidential candidates are interviewed is a must for all Stony Brook voters. Your host, Bruce Tenenbaum.
8:00 — SPORTS HUDDLE — Stony Brook's finest sports program. Host Bruce Tenenbaum interviews new football coach Fred Kemp.
9:00 — ARTS ALTERNATIVE — midst fact and fantasy. Your host, Doug Grudzina.
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Poindexter.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:20 a.m. — MORNING MUSIC — wake up to good music with Don Klepper.
1:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Peter Dorfman.
3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC
4:30 — NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER.
5:00 — DINNER MUSIC with Mike Battiston.
7:00 — GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.
7:15 — LITERATURE READINGS
7:30 — THE RAP — Bob Komitor and Keith Firestone discuss Polity with Stony Brook students. If you'd like to join the rap call 246-7901 or 2.
8:00 — MATERIA MEDICA — host Kevin Gil interviews science fiction writer Isaac Asimov.
8:30 — SOMETHING SPECIAL — Emerson, Lake and Palmer.
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Ken Cohen.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:20 a.m. — MORNING MUSIC with Breakfast Jack.
1:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Jim Weiner.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Ketchup Drinkers To Compete; Heavy Barfing Is Anticipated

By KEN KATZ

Heinz. The name is synonymous with one thing, ketchup. And that is what they will be drinking at James College tonight. Yes folks, this is what you have been waiting for, The First Annual Ketchup Drinking Contest. This is the chance Stony Brook has to earn a place in The Guinness World Book of Records.

The festivities will begin at 10:30 p.m. in the James college main lounge. According to the promoter and master of ceremonies for the event, Kevin Courtney, "There will be various side shows to whet the audience's appetite before the frenzy of the ketchup drinking itself."

The rules of the contest state that the winner must consume the greatest amount of ketchup, up to a maximum of one quart, in the least amount of time, in a maximum of 20 minutes. The contestants must then remain on stage for an additional 20 minutes without throwing up. Contestants will be disqualified if they do not abide by that last stipulation of the rules.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$50 prize and a package of Charmin bathroom tissue. The losers will just have to rough it with the Stony Brook standard brand. The Stony Brook

Ambulance Corps will be in attendance to give aid to any contestant or spectator who gets overwhelmed at the event.

What Courtney hopes to accomplish is the initiation of a tradition of an annual ketchup drinking contest at Stony Brook. Courtney thinks that ketchup drinking contests could sweep the nation's campuses like streaking did last year, if tonight's event gets the media coverage he hopes it will. He has been in contact with the United Press International and Associated Press wire services, Newsday, and representatives of The Guinness World Book of Records. They all expressed interest in covering the event. Heinz has also expressed interest, and will send a representative with ketchup for the contest.

Better Than Mayonnaise

Remember folks, it's happening tonight, in the James College main lounge at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents, which includes a chance at a fabulous door prize of some sort. If you are interested in being a contestant, call Kevin at 6-6424.

Some people might think that drinking a quart of ketchup is disgusting. They are probably right. But contestant "Yeo Al" Siegel's answer to that is, "It's better than drinking mayonnaise."

Book Review

Clarke's 'Rama' Rates Acclaim

By K. M. GIL

Rendezvous with Rama by Arthur C. Clarke; Ballantine Books: New York, 1973 \$1.75

If the skies ever open, and if two extra free days are handed down to you, there is this silver-shrouded book with a mind-filling poster inside that you should snatch off the bookshelf and greedily read in the seclusion of your room — Rendezvous with Rama. Arthur Clarke spins a fine tale here, one that doesn't require piercing insight as a prerequisite.

The book treats a theme as old as science fiction itself — the meeting of two alien civilizations. The meeting is set in Clarke's century — beyond 2,001. The action begins with the approach into the solar system of a UFO, 40 kilometers long and weighing ten trillion tons. It is christened Rama, the name of a Hindu god, by the twenty-first century scientists. In this century, man has spread out and tamed several planets and moons in the solar system. Spaceguard, a solar-system-spanning NASA, moves in to investigate and dispatches a scout ship, "Endeavor", which is commanded by Captain Norton. The exploration party finds a huge, hollow cylinder, complete with a sea and cities within, seemingly and completely dead. But then, as the crew begins its exploration, Rama becomes a "cosmic egg, warmed by the fires of the sun," and begins to come to life.

This is a true sci-fi story in the classical, Campellesque sense, something which Clark has proved himself master of several times before — science fiction is both science and story. The story is basically a simple one — one of meeting and discovery, with a few twists and insights Clarke springs on the reader (His "Fifth Church of Christ, Cosmonaut" believes Rama to be a space ark, sent by Christ to carry away those who have achieved salvation).

The book's forte lies in its attention to detail; Clarke is meticulous in describing Rama. The reader becomes more familiar with the place as Captain Norton does. It is rather obvious that Clarke put much thought into exactly what it would require to create a self-sufficient world.

(And, if you get lost in that silent cylinder-ship, flip to frontpiece — a two-page postcard-size poster is there, depicting the ship's interior.)

The key to the plausibility of the book is Clarke's insight into mass human psychology and economics. In Clarke's world, as in the present, spaceflight is restricted by cost. The specter of diminishing resources waves its gnarled hand countless times through the book, and "Endeavor" was the only ship in the entire area that could make a successful dock at the cost of depriving two other ships of their fuel. At lift-off from Rama, "Endeavor" has only enough fuel for a parking orbit. It must lie dead in space until a tanker can get to it. Communications cost a fortune, also.

Single Flaw

The only flaw lies in Clarke's use of stock characters to populate his story. One cannot cast off the feeling that you've seen them all before in one sci-fi story or another.

If you can overlook this single flaw, get the book. It is well worth your coins and time to appreciate Clarke's artistry of revealing a chilling, not-quite-knowable civilization and a superior intelligence that proves to be completely indifferent to the accomplishments of humanity.



Calendar of Events



Statesman/Steve Davidson

Mon, Oct. 14

EXHIBIT: "Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings" by Bob Feldgus will run through October 25.

KETCHUP CONTEST: First annual ketchup drinking contest. See Stony Brook's 1st Guinness Book of World Records in James College main lounge at 10:30 p.m. More contestants are wanted. Call Kevin in his tomato factory at 6-6424. Tickets are 50 cents and you can get them at the door.

PRAYER: We get together each midday in SSA 3rd floor lobby.

YOGA: There's a beginning class in Hatha Yoga postures and breathing. Come to SBU room 248 at 6:30 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: The first meeting of the Biological Society will take place in Chemistry room 116 at 7:30 p.m.

BICYCLE TRIP: There will be a bicycle trip to Setauket Pond and vicinity. Be in front of SBU at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: An Anti-Rape Committee meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in SBU Women's Center.

N.O.W.: There's a N.O.W. meeting noon-1 p.m. in the conference room, 1st floor Infirmary. Bring your lunch.

MEETING: The Union Governing Board will have a services and meal plan committee meeting to discuss meal plan problems in SBU room 237 at 4 p.m.

CHINA STUDY GROUP: The U.S. China People Friendship Association is starting a Chinese language study group for beginners. It meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in Library room 3635.

FIELD HOCKEY: Women's Field Hockey competes with Newark away at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Women's Tennis Team will play Kean College of New Jersey away at 3:30 p.m.

Tue, Oct. 15

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Rainy Day Crafts will demonstrate how to make fabric printing on burlap in SBU main lounge from 12-3:30 p.m.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP: Women, bring something you've written to SBU 237 at 7 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING: There will be a Friend's meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU room 214.

FILM: There will be a film showing of Attica followed by a speaker and short discussion at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. in SBU room 236.

SEMINAR: Professor John Alexander of the Chemistry Department will speak on "Soft, Hard, and Fusing Collisions Between Complex Nuclei" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CONCERT: Music of the 16th Century, performed on the original instruments. Workshop is open to all at 3 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Free with I.D., others \$1.50.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Andrew Hall of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, presents "Computation With Favored Fetalional Expressions" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering room 102.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 216.

HONG KONG CLUB: The 2nd general meeting of the Hong Kong Club will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Old Engineering room 145.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. John Mundy from Columbia University discusses "Town and Cities in the Middle Ages" in SBU room 231 at 4 p.m.

DISCUSSION: Max Dresden, physicist, will discuss innovative education at the Experimental College. Veggie dinner, contribution 50 cents, at 7 p.m. in Kelly D312.

EROS: Everyone accepted into EROS training program meet at 8:30 p.m. in Infirmary Rep room. List of those accepted posted on door of EROS office.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP: The Gay People's Group will hold elections for officers at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231. All are invited.

REM: The Rapid Eye Movement (REM) will hold a disorganization meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Mount College lobby. Free wine will be served.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: There is an organizational meeting to elect new officers at 8:30 p.m. in Stage XII, Quad office, Fireside Lounge.

IEEE: First meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be held at 12 noon in Light Engineering Lounge.

FILM: A Czech film will be shown at 9 p.m. in Hendrix College Lounge.

JAZZ CLUB: Jazz Club forming on campus. Come to IAJ offices in Library. Call 6-7631 for info.

Wed, Oct. 16

VARSITY SOCCER: Stony Brook and Adelphi compete at Adelphi at 3:30 p.m.

MEETINGS: Meeting concerning confidentiality of information concerning the handicapped at 1 p.m. in SSB room 316.

— General meeting of the Latin American Student Organization at 8 p.m. in SBU room 236.

FIELD HOCKEY: The Women's Field Hockey Team plays against Queens at Queens at 3:30 p.m.

POLITY ELECTION: Elections for President will take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for commuters and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for residents. Run-off elections for Treasurer and Freshman Rep and Senatorial elections in Ammann and Irving will also be held.

YOGA: Introductory Hatha Yoga Class takes place at 4 p.m. in SBU room 248.

ART COALITION: Elections for club's officers will begin in addition to the formation of club committees. Come to the Humanity Gallery at 12 noon.

STUDENT BRIGADE: Revolutionary Student Brigade is an open organization to all interested to fight against the materialist system. Come to SBU room 231.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: Meeting to discuss teach-in against campus racism, etc. will take place at 8 p.m. in SBU room 216.

SAB: SAB presents Fairport Convention with Sandy Denny at 9 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for others.

GRAD STUDENTS: Minority grad students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in SBU room 231.

FILM: Film showing of Attica is followed by a speaker and short discussion at 10, 12, 2, 4, and 8 in the SBU Auditorium.

TEACH-IN: There will be a Teach-In against racism meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU room 216.

UNITED FARM WORKERS: Come to a meeting in SBU room 213 at 7:30 p.m. A historical slide show about the boycott will be shown.

STUDY GROUP: The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association is starting a study group on Life in China. It will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry room 503.

MOVIE: "Slaughterhouse Five" will be presented in Gray College basement, south lounge at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thur, Oct. 17

CINEMA: "American Time Capsule," "Ars Gratia Aris," and "The Traveling Executioner" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

FORUM: A forum and slide show for the independence of Puerto Rico will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 231.

MEETING: There is a Christian Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU room 236.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Mr. Albert Hostek, a natural landscape architect, will speak at 12 noon in SBU room 236.

LECTURE: The Divine Light Mission sponsors speakers at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 214.

CHESS CLUB: All interested chess players are invited to attend the Chess Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 226, SBU.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Stony Brook battles Adelphi in a home game at 4 p.m.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek