

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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Zoning Meeting

Mayor Sandra Swenk of Port Jefferson will attend a public hearing today to express his dissatisfaction with a proposal to decrease the coastal zoning powers of local municipalities. All interested individuals and groups are invited to participate in the hearing, which will be held in the Suffolk County Auditorium.

Story on Page 2



GOVERNOR MALCOLM WILSON addresses the Republican dinner audience, while the rest of the GOP ticket looks on.

Bed or Bedlam

What happens at Stony Brook late at night? Do the vampires arise from their crypts? Do the undead haunt the hallways? No, in certain sectors such as G and H quads there is a great deal of life after hours, much of it quite weird and interesting.

Story on Take Two/Page 1



Kemp on WUSB

Football coach Fred Kemp (left) was the first guest of the year on WUSB's "Sports Huddle" on Monday night. During the show, Kemp talked about himself, and the new image of the football club. The discussion also delved into the reasons behind the Team's success this year, as opposed to last year, when the team was forced to disband.

Story on Page 16

Dinner Honors GOP Ticket

By JASON MANNE

Hauppauge—Governor Malcolm Wilson urged Republican Party members to overcome the handicap of Watergate and campaign on the record of the New York State Republican Party during a reception held in his honor last night at the Colonie Hill.

At the 75 dollar a plate dinner, Wilson urged party members to persuade the voters that the "issue isn't Watergate, isn't the pardon, isn't the President's amnesty, isn't Rockefeller's gifts" but the accomplishments of the Republican party and the "irresponsibility" of the Democrats. Wilson said that if Republican voters stay home "they're not voting against Nixon, they're voting for irresponsibility."

"Carey is Slipping"

Wilson claimed that Brooklyn Congressman Hugh Carey, the Democratic candidate for governor, "is slipping and

we're moving up" in the polls. Recent polls have shown Carey leading in the race for governor.

Wilson claimed that the nationwide problem of inflation "is the responsibility of Carey and his Democratic colleagues in the Congress who supported accumulated deficits." He said that the policies of the Democrats were to "turn on the printing press and roll off" five, 10, and 20 dollar bills which "destroyed the value of the currency" in the United States. Wilson also claimed that if Carey was elected he would cut state aid to suburban counties.

Wilson said that he was against strikes by public employees. "A strike in the public sector is a strike against the people," Wilson said, "if services are denied people are not getting what they paid for in taxes."

During the reception, the restaurant was
(Continued on page 2)

H&H: Heading Towards a Recovery

(Editor's note: The following articles are the second of a two part series on Stony Brook's new food service. The series culminates a one month study and was prepared by Sandi Brooks, Gary Alan DeWaal, Jared Feinberg and Jane Schiro.)

The Horn and Hardart (H & H) Company has recorded an increase of \$733,384 in current liabilities and net worth minus assets from December 29, 1973 to June 29, 1974 according to the enterprise's quarterly report for the second quarter of 1974. The company has attributed this increase in debts primarily to costs associated with the conversion of some of its New York City cafeterias to Burger King "fast food" operations.

In addition, the board of directors of H & H has failed to declare any dividends on the company's common stock since June 1, 1966. The payment of dividends varies with an enterprise's profitability and its cash on hand, and is generally withheld when business is poor or when a company's directors choose to invest in new plants and equipment. H & H common stock, listed in the American Stock Exchange (AMEX) is currently selling at \$475 per 100 shares: according to the Standard and Poor Corporation, H & H common stock had sold for as high as \$5300 per 100 shares between 1960 and 1971.

However, the H & H Company has recorded a profit in 1973 for the first time since 1968. This was accomplished with sales of \$34,182,133 compared with \$16,943,219 in 1972. Statesman has estimated (based on the company's sales expansion between its first and second quarter) that H & H will realize sales of approximately \$45,487,486 for the year 1974.



BECAUSE OF A HIGH VOLUME OF BUSINESS in its food service operations on campus, the Horn and Hardart Company is expected to show a profit this year.

At the end of 1973, the H & H Company recorded current liabilities and net worth at \$6,502,773 and current assets at \$5,653,846, a negative difference of \$848,927. By March 30, 1974, this difference had increased by \$461,978 to a total of \$1,310,905 and by June 29, 1974, to \$1,582,311.

Aware of Financial State

Officials of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), were aware of the financial state of H & H when they considered them for the Stony Brook food contract last summer. According to Executive Vice President and President of the FSA T.A. Pond, "We looked at that very carefully." Another director of the FSA noted that the financial status of H & H was "disgustingly raunchy" but that "we had a lot of sympathy with them. They were in the same financial situation as us, financially insolvent." The FSA's current liabilities exceed their assets by approximately

\$78,000. "However," claims Pond, even with H & H's minuses, "they still were the most attractive bid."

H & H Vice President William Levitz insists that his company is not insolvent. He points to the company's acquisition of options from Pillsbury to open 18 Burger King restaurants and says that, "Pillsbury didn't select us if they had any doubts about our financial solvency." Additionally, he claims, "we have just acquired a \$3,930,000 loan from Security National Bank for the conversion of some of our cafeterias into Burger Kings... we wouldn't be given this money unless we were financially stable."

Levitz claims that H & H, though once financially "ill," is now "way on the road to recovery." He attributes this to the company's 1973 purchase of the profitable Hanover House Industries, Inc. as well as the Burger King options.

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Brookhaven: School Speed Zones

The Brookhaven Town Board passed a resolution yesterday which reduces speed limits in front of schools throughout the town. Deputy Town Superintendent Stan Allen said that 15 m.p.h. zones will be set up in front of every school. Signs marking the speed zones will be installed "within a month," said Allen.

Allen noted that although there had been community pressure for such an action for the last few years, towns were given the necessary authority by the state in September.

In anticipation of the resolution, Superintendent of Highways Harold Malkmes has already purchased the signs, according to Allen.

No Ruling on Spy Wave Taps

The Supreme Court declined to rule yesterday on whether federal agents need authorizations from a judge to use wiretaps in their efforts to detect spying by foreign powers. The court's surprise decision let stand the conviction of Igor A. Ivanov, found guilty 10 years ago of spying for the Soviet Union. It had been widely assumed the court would review the case, because attorneys for both Ivanov and the Justice Department had asked it to.

Three justices — William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Potter Stewart — favored hearing the appeal. The court does not hear a case, however, unless four justices want to.

The court agreed to review a decision curbing the power of congressional committees to obtain information about controversial organizations. That stemmed from an appeals court ruling barring the Senate Internal Security Committee from subpoenaing bank records of the United Servicemen's Fund.

Congress Bends to Ford

President Ford won his first foreign policy showdown with Congress yesterday when the House sustained his veto of a bill cutting off military aid to Turkey. The vote was 233 to 135, 16 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override the veto.

Less than an hour later, the House overwhelmingly overrode Ford's veto of a railroad pension bill 360 to 12. That bill would put a \$7.1 billion in the treasury to help save the railroad pension system from predicted bankruptcy. The vote on Turkish aid also killed an emergency funding resolution for a variety of federal programs.

Afterward, Ford called on Congress to take prompt action to provide for the programs. He asked that the resolution be passed "without encumbering restrictions," a reference to the Turkey cutoff amendment attached to the original bill.

Who Owns Continental Shelf?

East Coast states were given 45 days yesterday to submit to the Supreme Court their objections to a proposed ruling that the federal government owns the outer continental shelf. After that, the court said, it will allow 30 days for the government to respond to the objections before it decides whether to adopt the proposed findings. The court has before it a recommendation by Albert Maris, a retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia who was appointed in 1970 to hear evidence in the dispute.

Maris found that the United States, not the state, owns the seabed between a line three miles from shore and the edge of the continental shelf. Consequently, he recommended that the court reject the claim of 12 Atlantic Coast states to oil and other rights in the offshore zone.

The Interior Department has indicated it hopes to lease 10 million acres off the Atlantic Coast for oil drilling in 1975 if legal and environmental obstacles are cleared. There has been no deep drilling, but there have been explorations off Georgia, Maryland and Delaware.

Boston Seeks Federal Troops

Governor Francis W. Sargent mobilized the National Guard yesterday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to help end racial troubles in Boston. In Washington, Ford said he feels the primary responsibility for maintaining order continues to lie with state and local officials.

In a statement issued by the White House, Ford said no request would be in order "until the governor is in a position to say he has utilized the full resources of the state and that despite these efforts he can no longer control the situation."

In a statement issued by the White House, Ford said no request would be in order "until the governor is in a position to say he has utilized the full resources of the state and that despite these efforts he can no longer control the situation . . . federal troops should only be used as a last resort."

The statement pointed out that under federal law, federal troops should only be called out under the following conditions: a situation of serious domestic violence exists; the situation cannot be controlled through the use of state resources; the state legislature or the governor has formally written the President requesting federal troops.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

61 Students Seek Local Vote Election Board to Decide Soon



Statesman/Bob Gudramovics
STUDENTS WHO TRIED TO REGISTER LAST WEEK have encountered several problems with their applications since they attempted to become Suffolk County voters.

By LISA BERGER

Sixty-one Stony Brook students filed affidavits with the Suffolk County Board of Elections last week, stating their intent to register to vote from their campus residences.

Although the forms which the students filed were incorrectly printed, Deputy Commissioner Lance Smith said that students will not be required to repeat the process, and that the forms will be accepted for review by the Board of Elections who will disregard the typographical error.

One question on the forms asked students to state from what address they had paid last year's taxes, and incorrectly identified 'last year' as 1971. Smith said that Stony Brook Election Inspector Barbara Glessner informed all the students who attempted to register to vote during the two local registration days last week that the question referred to 1973. Therefore, said Smith, there will be no problem processing the forms.

Smith said that the forms, which ask students numerous questions about where they live and what they consider their permanent addresses, will soon be reviewed by the commissioners. According to Smith, "Last year only a couple of them [forms] were denied."

When students attempted to register, only two of the 16 election inspectors present at North Country Elementary School were authorized to accept the forms that were filled out by the students. Long lines, up to two hours, were reported by students who complained that community members who were registering to vote were registered immediately.

One hundred and seventy-four local residents took the opportunity to register at the school, the closest polling place to the University. Smith added that no students from Southampton College attempted to register from their campus residences.

Student Advocate

Al Lynch, a sophomore from South Setauket, actively publicized the registration dates in an attempt to get more students to exercise what Lynch considers their constitutional rights. Lynch said that he got the idea to publicize the registration days from his history professor, Hugh Cleland.

Registration for next year's voting will begin December 6 at the Board of Elections Office in Yaphank.

Local Zoning Power Challenged

By SARI KOSHETZ

At least one local politician will be going to the State Senate committee hearing in Hauppauge today to protest legislation that would transfer control of shoreline property from local to state government. And at least one other local politician will be sending a representative to express similar dissatisfaction with the proposed bill.

Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk will attend the meeting and Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud will be sending two representatives. Both oppose the Coastal Zone Management Program legislation submitted by Senator Bernard C. Smith (R-Northport).

Protecting Resources

The public hearing will be conducted by the New York State Senate Committee on Conservation, Recreation, and the Environment. The legislation calls for a comprehensive local,

regional, and state program for protecting the vital land and water resources and for controlling development along the Great Lakes, Long Island, New York City and the Hudson, Niagara, and St. Lawrence Rivers.

Swenk said that the bill would remove the land within 1,000 yards of the shore from the zoning jurisdiction of local municipalities. Under the proposed bill, the state would have jurisdiction while the municipalities would only have the power to veto state decisions.

Swenk, who will be speaking on behalf of the Suffolk County Village Officials Association (an association representing the 29 incorporated villages of Suffolk County) explained that the legislation is "renouncing some of the things which municipalities stand for." The 100 page bill, she said, represents a regional approach to planning

(Continued on page 6)

Wilson Promises Aid to Suburbs

(Continued from page 1)

picketed by about 20 New York State Parkway Policemen who were demanding higher wages.

Wilson claimed that the Republicans had made the State of New York "a solvent state" while Democratic-controlled New York City was bankrupt. He said that the Republicans "cut taxes" and pushed for the tuition assistance program to aid middle income students and their parents.

Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, also spoke at the reception. He said that the voters had a choice between "the moderate, progressive way



Statesman/Ken Katz

STATE PARKWAY POLICE picketed outside of the Colonie Hill, of Governor Wilson or the Javits, who are running for liberal, permissive way of Carey re-election, also appeared at the reception along with most of the Attorney General Louis Suffolk Republican candidates Lefkowitz and Senator Jacob for state office.

Horn and Hardart on Road to Recovery

(Continued from page 1)

Nevertheless, according to one FSA Director, everybody admitted last summer that H & H had a better program, but "if they had a rough deal, SAGA would stay in, and H & H would pull out. But in the end we figured that if H & H had to pull out because things got that bad, it wasn't worth having a meal plan on campus anyway."

In the end, FSA accepted H & H but incorporated into the contract a provision requiring the company to post a



Statesman/Lou Manna

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT T.A. POND stated that even with H&H's debts theirs was still "the most attractive bid."

"performance bond" of \$400,000 to carry out and comply with any... covenants, conditions and agreements to be performed by it, or to comply with any regulations adopted by the FSA...

Success

To date, both Levitz and Pond feel that H & H's operations at Stony Brook have been financially successful. According to Levitz, "We're doing 50% more business than expected," although he failed to provide any specific figures to Statesman when requested. The FSA has also not received any specific data on H & H's Stony Brook operations through October 1, according to one board member.

According to Levitz, his company is not required to provide specific economic accountings of their campus operations, known as Profit and Loss statements (P&L), to the FSA. In an interview with Statesman he claimed that "everyone may be expecting it, but if it's not called for, we won't deliver."

However, claims one FSA director, H & H is required by their contract with the University "to provide the information contained in the Stony Brook [P&L] though not in the polished form." He says this is mandated by Section four, part I of the contract which states that "The FSA Controller and the State University and their authorized representatives shall have the right at any time during regular business hours to examine and audit the books, accounts and cash register tapes of Contractor as they pertain to this agreement."

Students: Not Satisfied

Students interviewed by Statesman are generally not satisfied with the quality and high prices of food supplied by Horn and Hardart (H & H) on campus. Also, freshmen generally denounce the University's policy that mandates their subscription to a 14 meal per week food plan.

According to Benedict College Residential Advisor Curt Appel, a junior, "I think the food is not up to the standard it should be. The chopped meat is not of high quality, and the bread is usually stale."

Bob Cook, a sophomore from Benedict College, also feels that Horn and Hardart's food is "poor in quality and not very nourishing." He said that "even if the food was improved, upperclassmen still would not join the meal plan..."

Good But Overpriced

Freshman Nedra First, another Benedict College Resident, says that "the food at the Knosh is good but very overpriced. Since it is a business on the campus it should cater to the students by lowering its prices. People without cars are forced to pay these outrageous prices because they are unable to go food shopping elsewhere." She feels that the only way the University can improve the meal plan is to "get another food



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

PEOPLE WHO PURCHASE FOOD AT THE KNOSH (above) "are forced to pay these outrageous prices," according to one freshman.

company that serves larger portions."

Sophomore Doug Schittner, of Benedict College, feels that "a better grade of food must be served, students should be able to cash in their unused coupons and change should be received... They should cut down on the fancy meals with higher prices and cook something substantial with reasonable prices."

SB Meal Plan Is More Expensive Than at Post

It has been determined by Statesman that the meal plan offered at C.W. Post College (Post) is cheaper and of at least comperable quality than the plan in effect at Stony Brook which is being run by Horn and Hardart (H&H). The Post plan offers 19 meals per week for \$58.50 less than Stony Brook's 14 meals per week plan.

The Post plan, organized by the Lackman Food Service, services 1,000 students, is non-mandatory, offers unlimited food, and costs per semester, \$252 for ten meals per week; \$278.25 for 15 meals per week; and \$298.50 for 19 meals per week. Stony Brook's plan services 1,800 students, is mandatory for resident freshmen, and costs \$357 per semester for 14 meals per week.

Lackman Food Service also operates meal plans at Dowling and Adelphi Universities, and at Suffolk Community College. Stony Brook is H&H's only meal plan.

In addition to providing a general meal plan at the Universitites it serves, Lackman also supplies vegetarian

and kosher food daily; H&H offers a vegetarian meal plan option but does not provide any kosher food. According to H&H Vice President William Levitz, "We've been asked to take over the kosher kitchen in Roth Cafeteria and we will look into it. But it's just not the type of organization that coincides with Horn and Hardart's operation."

At Post all meal portions are unlimited with the exception of the steak entree, which is offered once a week. Each day at dinner there are three regular main course choices, four vegetables, soup, salad, deserts and beverages. Also available are hot deli items, a salad bar (containing ingredients for cold sandwiches and salads), charcoal-grill items and soft ice cream.

Levitz feels that Lackman's plan at Post is inferior to the one offered by his company at Stony Brook. "You eat there for a week and eat in H Cafeteria for a week and tell me the difference... You're not eating there like you're eating here, as far as quality of food, especially at lunch." However, Lackman was awarded its

current Post food contract following a vote by the student body which approved the company overwhelmingly. The enterprise also served the school last year.

A spokesman for Lackman claimed he was not aware last spring that Stony Brook was searching for a new meal contractor. However, he says he is "definitely interested" in applying should the contract come up for bid again next year.



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

STUDENTS ON THE MEAL PLAN at Stony Brook are paying \$58.50 more for their 14 meals per week plan than the 19 meals per week plan at C.W. Post College. Shown above is the Union Cafeteria where students spend many of their meal coupons.

Horn & Hardart Refutes Charges

By KADRIYE KAMAN

The food service operations on campus, operated by the Horn and Hardart (H & H) Company, came under review at a meeting of the Services and Meal Plan Committee on Monday.

William Levitz, a vice president for H & H, went before the committee to refute some charges leveled against the food service in an article appearing in Monday's Statesman.

Levitz admitted that the food serving facilities in the Stony Brook Union are inadequate. He said that the lack of equipment afforded to H & H, compounded with the unexpected 50 percent increase in business, generated many grievances from students. These laments were forwarded to Levitz, Food Service Director Ed Traina, and Bob Meyers, another H & H vice president, by the committee, headed by Shelly Cohen, with demands of possible solutions. Levitz said, "The real answer to the long lines and cold food is to have other facilities where people can go to eat... Anything else is second best... We are trying to get those facilities."

More in H and Kelly

Levitz added that H & H is planning to make use of promotions and advertising to get people to eat in the

H and Kelly cafeterias. He noted that "the key to a successful food service is whether the service is making money," and that Kelly and H are losing money due to the minimal amount of people eating there. He hoped that more people would begin to use the dorm cafeterias, in order to ease the burden on the Union facilities.

H & H may soon begin serving a Greek burger (a hamburger with dressing) which would not be sold in the Union. Levitz said that if the Greek burger is successful, it would bring more business to the Union, and that would create an even bigger problem. The company also is thinking about using a double decker bus to transport people to H and Kelly. There are also plans to convert the Humanities Art Gallery into a cafeteria, because the facility is centrally located and would be easily accessible. This space will become available in November, when the Art department moves to the new Fine Arts building.

Optional Plan

H & H, as well as the University, forsee a totally voluntary meal plan in the future. Levitz said that the long term goal of the meal plan should be to make it attractive enough so that, although it might be optional, people would prefer to use it.



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- Oompah Band
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- Soda
- Pretzels
- Franks
- Games—Prizes

SAT. AFTERNOON

- (Carnival, Oktoberfest)
- Games—Prizes
- Contests
- Beer
- Food

SAT. 9 P.M.—?

- Beer
- Food
- Prizes
- Rock band
- Dancing
- Contests

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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND
DISEASE OF THE MONTH: COLDS AND SORE THROATS
— A COLD WEATHER SPECIAL

As chillier weather sets in, the number of colds and sore throats is starting to climb.

Certain conditions on campus will help keep the number of colds high:

The dry heat in the dorms (when the heat is working) tends to dry the respiratory passages and, therefore, increases the incidence of colds and strep throat. Crowded living conditions also increase their incidence.

The main things you can do to avoid respiratory infections are common-sense measures: eat well, sleep regularly, dress appropriately (an environmental, not a social comment), and avoid close contact with people who are sick. If you feel yourself coming down with a cold, try and get some extra rest, and drink plenty of fluids (non-alcoholic) to keep your body from getting dehydrated.

For those of you who get sick despite doing all the right things, here are some suggestions:

1. If you have a sore throat, come in and have a throat culture done. It is an accurate screening test for strep throat. If you have fever or tonsillitis, you will be started on antibiotics right away; otherwise we'll wait till the results of the throat culture are ready. The delay of 36-48 hours in starting on antibiotics will not affect the length of your illness.

2. Most colds and sore throats are due to viral infections and there is no specific medication for this type of infection. By and large, treatment is given to relieve symptoms. Colds last about a week and are generally self-limited, meaning that given a chance your body will take care of it. Antibiotics (penicillin, tetracycline, etc.) are ineffective against viral infections. They don't make colds go away any faster, and studies have shown that they don't even prevent some of the complications of a cold (more about those later). Moreover, antibiotics do have side effects including stomach upset, diarrhea, allergic reactions and vaginitis. So, we don't recommend routine use of antibiotics for viral colds and sore throats.

There are certain situations in which antibiotics are necessary:

1. If your sore throat is due to a strep infection (a bacterial infection with group A, Beta hemolytic streptococci) you need 10 days of erythromycin or penicillin.

2. If you develop bronchitis, pneumonia or severe sinus or ear infection as a complication of your cold, you may need antibiotics.

As for vitamin C, it is not a definitively proven treatment of colds, but it is unlikely to do you harm (although large doses of vitamin C often cause diarrhea).

The following kinds of symptomatic therapy may be effective:

a) for sore throat, gargle frequently with warm (not hot) salt water; ½-teaspoon of salt in an 8-oz. glass of water gives the right solution (no stronger).

b) for fever, aches and pains — aspirin or an aspirin substitute (like tylenol) will be helpful.

Here is more on Podiatry, as promised:

Dr. Lemont will be here on Tuesdays, between 1-3 p.m. and Dr. Tax on Tuesdays, between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 4-CARE.

Podiatrists can handle any problem from the ankle on down, including skin problems such as warts, callouses and athlete's foot, joint problems such as sprains, strains and fractures and birth defects involving the foot. In the weeks to come, Dr. Lemont will be writing on some of these topics in this column.

Announcements

1. The next Health Advisory Board meeting will be Thursday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Infirmary.

2. We are setting up a program aimed at preventing urinary infections. Consequently, we are looking for women who suffer from recurrent urinary infection. Contact Dr. Galland at 444-2279.

As always we will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letters in the Complaints and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary, or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, Room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

Library Position Filled

By FRANK FARRAYE

"Stony Brook has a new library so the possibilities for growth are great," or so says the newly appointed Associate Director of Libraries, Esther J. Walls.

Walls, who assumed her new role on September 19, will assist Director of Libraries John Brewster Smith in running the main library as well as the science libraries, all except the Health Sciences Library. The position has been vacant for the past several years. Since she is not filling another person's position, Walls feels that this gives her the possibility of "carving out a new area of responsibility within the University".

The fact that the library is relatively new leads Walls to believe that things are not so strictly structured here, so therefore she would be able to do "pioneer work within the library" bringing about the necessary changes where needed. Commenting on the library's collection of books, periodicals, and documents she said "Stony Brook has the core beginnings of an outstanding library, and I hope that I will be able to help make the library just that."

As Associate Director of Libraries, Walls will play a major role in helping formulate library policies. She will also work in public relations, with personnel, and in the running of the library on a day to day basis.

Presently Walls is in a "learning and listening" period, absorbing as much as she can about the whole university. Walls hopes to make the library more visible and important to the academic community, and to set up communications with the student body to meet their needs.



Statesman/Robert Gordon

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES ESTHER WALLS feels that S.B. "has the core beginnings of an outstanding library."

Prior to her appointment at Stony Brook Walls was in charge of the education laboratory at Hunter College.

Walls has done extensive traveling in Asia, Africa, and Latin America throughout her lifetime; she has traveled around the world twelve times.

Her interests are in international library research and helping countries develop their own resources in the library and publishing industry.

Walls has just recently been named as an American Library Association representative to the U.S. Commission to UNESCO. She is one of 100 distinguished U.S. citizens who are on the commission.

Faculty Lounge Requested

By ILZE BETINS

An ad hoc group appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate is asking Stony Brook's 1198 faculty members to raise \$24,000 to create a faculty lounge on the

second floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

The lounge, to be exclusively supported by the faculty, would serve food and liquor as well as provide an informal reading room where Professor of

Psychology Francis Palmer, and Professor of English Miriam Baker, have proposed that a Stony Brook Faculty Assembly Association (SBFAA) be organized, composed of faculty members and Non-Teaching Professionals, which would support the lounge by paying a fee, determined by rank and salary, ranging from \$20 to \$30. Use of the lounge would be restricted to SBFAA members and their guests.

Announcement of the project was made by Lang and Palmer at the recent College of Arts and Sciences meeting on the proposed Arts and Sciences constitution.

Lang, stressing the fact that the lounge would be entirely supported by faculty contributors, said that the idea for such a facility had been discussed for several years, but not until last spring, when the Executive Committee appointed the ad hoc group, was any concrete action taken.

Lang stated that in order for the project to work, "We need a membership (in the SBFAA) of 600 to 800 people. But based on the response we've had so far we believe we can do it. Let's just say there's no stopping it now."

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY

3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC — Selections from the masters of music from Bach to Bartok.
4:30 — NEWS & WEATHER — The latest in local, state, national and international news with the WUSB News Team.
5:00 — DINNER MUSIC
6:00 — SPORTS — The latest in the world of sports.
7:00 — GRAPEVINE — WUSB's Community Bulletin Board.
7:15 — GETTIN' DOWN — WUSB's Public Affairs Editor Debbie Rubin gets down on a subject of local, state, national, international, or cosmic importance. Tonight, the topic is the recent Parliamentary elections in Britain.
7:30 — RELEVANCE — WUSB Public Affairs Department presents an interview with Wisconsin Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson.
8:00 — ISLANDWIDE — Producer Jonathan Salant presents an in-depth interview with Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Ramsey Clark.
8:30 — ARTS/THEATER/FACULTY — "Castle of Perseverance": What it's all about. Professor Bruel of the Theater department discusses the current production.
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Ed Berenhaus.

THURSDAY

8:20 a.m. — MORNING MUSIC with Calvin Shepard.
1:00 — JAZZ with Kim Watson. The latest from the world of jazz, including such greats as Mingus and Freddie Hubbard.
3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC — Selections from the classics conducted by the world's great conductors, and performed by many of the most famous

orchestras, with Valerie Jean.
4:30 — NEWS AND WEATHER — Latest headlines and points of interest from the WUSB news room.
5:00 — DINNER MUSIC with Ed Berenhaus.
6:00 — WUSB SPORTS
7:00 — GRAPEVINE
7:15 — WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CITY — Diane Muchnick reports.
7:30 — LOCKER ROOM — WUSB's truly finest sports show, hosted by sports editor Rachel Shuster.
8:00 — OPEN FORUM — A "no holds barred" program dealing with issues of importance to you — voter, citizen, community dweller, Stony Brook student, Suffolk resident, human being. Tonight, the focus is on politics, specifically Representative Hugh Carey, candidate for Governor of the State of New York.
8:30 — CAUTION: LIVING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH: Science chief Paul Bermanski discusses the world and environment with Dr. Elov Carlson.
9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK TALENT — also known as WUSB's amateur hour.
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Bob Komitor.

FRIDAY

8:20 a.m. — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — A potpourri of folk, jazz, and rock, to wake you up gently. With Sweitz.
1:00 — JAZZ MUSIC — Try a change from that good old rock and roll. Jazz will certainly give you a new perspective. Your guide: Bill Dorr.
7:30 — RELEVANCE — WUSB Public Affairs Department presents an interview with Wisconsin Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Elections

Polity elections are being held today to elect a new Polity President, and to decide two runoffs, and five constitutional amendments. Runoff elections will be held for the positions of Treasurer and Freshman Representative.

Polls will be open until 4 p.m. for commuters; resident students will be able to vote until 7 p.m.

The Book: Goldberg and Rocky

In a foreword to a 1970 New York gubernatorial campaign book in support of the Republican incumbent, Nelson A. Rockefeller, author Victor Lasky's first sentence read: "Anyone who has met and talked with Arthur J. Goldberg . . . must agree that the man from Chicago is a very nice person." It's the last good word Lasky has for Goldberg, the Democratic candidate that year in opposition to Rockefeller's re-election.

However, the 199-page paperback falls far short of Goldberg's characterization of it as "scandalous and libelous." A reader may find it critical, even derogatory, and slanted at times — but little worse. Published by Arlington House of New Rochelle, New York, the \$1.25 book was financed by a \$60,000 contribution from Rockefeller's brother, Laurance Rockefeller. There is no acknowledgement of this in the book itself, and Lasky has said: "I never got \$60,000 — my best recollection is I never got a nickel in royalties."

Now Ford's nominee as vice president, Nelson Rockefeller apologized over the weekend to Goldberg, saying: "You hereby have my sincere and unqualified apology for a book derogatory to you that was published during our 1970 campaign for governor. It is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped."

As for Lasky, a free-lance author of conservative political views, he said: "It was a campaign book, obviously . . . In all honesty I think it's a pretty fair book. I don't know what the shouting is all about. I wish the governor would read the book before he starts getting hysterical about it." After describing Goldberg as a nice person, there is a reference in the forward to "Mr. Goldberg's quite extraordinary egocentrism"

Swenk, Barraud Oppose Bill

(Continued from page 2)

and development. Though such effective in many cases, Swenk sees coastal zone management as one instance where the municipalities can be most efficient in meeting their own needs.

Barraud sees the idea of the state taking over all zoning as a step towards "outright socialism." He noted that the state should "attend to more pressing matters," as the town itself seems better able to please the people in such matters. Barraud said: "At least the people can get to me if they don't like my decision [on zoning.]"

The hearing which is open to all interested parties, will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the County Center Auditorium.

ATTENTION!

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing Incomplete and "NR" grades received for the Spring and Summer 1974 terms is November 1st. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. Otherwise the Faculty rules require that the grades become "F's".

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STUDENT NIGHTS**

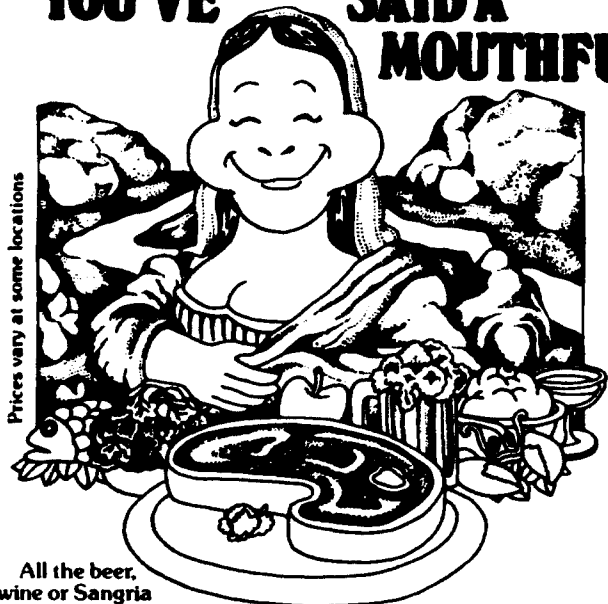
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ENACT is expanding its recycling program to the dorms. Volunteers interested in bundling newspapers and bagging aluminum are asked to call the ENACT desk (246-3649) to arrange for special ENACT pickup scheduling.



ACTION LINE

The University has made it very difficult for the handicapped students and for bicyclists to get over the curbs on to the sidewalk. Why are there no ramps?

Director of the Facilities Planning Office Charles Wagner says that as of now no ramps are planned. However, there are plans for cuts in the curb. Current road construction has eliminated many of the previously existing cuts in the curb. Cuts in the curb will be made near the LIRR station and behind Earth and Space Sciences Building. This should be completed on the present construction fund, hopefully before the winter sets in.

The people who run the Stony Brook Union's vending machines should be more careful. You owe me \$.15 because I refuse to drink hot chocolate that looks like hot water with a brown crayon dipped into it.

Although vending machine products leave much to be desired, many Stony Brook students will be happy to know that the Union is doing everything possible to correct any wrong doings. FSA, located on the second floor of the Union, will be giving refunds on the soda machines only starting Oct. 15th. Francisco Padin San Martin, who is in charge of all problems with the soda machines, suggests that all future problems be directed to him in the FSA office, Room 278. Signs will be posted on all machines with specific instructions on where and what to do with additional problems.

The stoves and dishwashers on the B-1 halls of Benedict College have not worked for the past four weeks. Why haven't they been serviced?

Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge told Action Line that repairs will continue to be made on an interim basis by a local firm until a long-term contract is awarded. Through a misunderstanding, the University Housing Office expected the manufacturers of the ranges and dishwashers to service them. The companies, however, annulled the warrantee, claiming that dorm usage is more brutal than normal household usage. To the inhabitants of B-wing: your quad manager informs us that your kitchens require additional electrical work, so you'll just have to hang loose and keep pestering her.

Why hasn't there been heat in Langmuir College for the last several days?

Due to the time gap between solving problems and getting them printed, this problem has solved itself. In the event that your heating fails to work, you can phone 6-5906. This is the complain number for the Physical Plant. Of course calling this number will not send immediate service, but with a little patience and a lot of persistence, help should come.

On Monday afternoon (9/30) there was no bus appearing behind the Union at the new bust stop from 2:30-3:30. Why?

Bill Millington of the Bus Pool said that the delay at the time in question was due to mechanical difficulties in one of the buses on the line. The mechanical problems caused a 40 minute delay of bus services.

Why is there no beer or wine being served in the Rainy Night House?

The beer and wine is on order and should be arriving in a week or two.

Boo-of-the-Week

April Fools Day arrived prematurely at Roth Quad as campus patrol officers began ticketing scores of parked cars in that area. A University Relations flyer, warning residents to park in the new Tabler Quad lot was dated October 4th but apparently wasn't distributed until the 7th, after tickets were written. To complete the scenario, the Tabler lot did not even open until several days after the 7th, forcing "Rothies" to park in non-existent spaces and to be subjected to fines anyway. Joseph Heller, are you listening?

Action Line, a campus problem-solving organization, has a complaint box at the Main Desk of the Stony Brook Union and at the Statesman office, Union room 058. Anyone wishing to join the Action Line team should call Stephen Libster at 6-4620.

Call Action Line

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Action Line

The Action Line COMPLAINT BOX has been placed at the Union Main D. All Complaints will be investigated and we will inform you of the outcome within the week.



Money By Mistake

Martin took a \$37.50 check to the bank to be cashed. But the teller, absentmindedly overlooking the decimal point, counted out \$3,750. Martin accepted the money without a word and went home rejoicing.

But his joy did not last long. The bank discovered the mistake, reclaimed the money, and then had Martin arrested on a charge of larceny.



At the trial, he pleaded not guilty.

"It was their error, not mine," he reasoned. "They gave me that money of their own free will."

Nevertheless, the court ruled that Martin was indeed guilty of larceny. The court said he committed the crime by taking money that he knew wasn't his, fully intending to keep it.

Courts generally agree. In the view of the law, an accidental overpayment is supposed to be handed back at once.

But what if Martin had accepted the money in all innocence, not discovering the error until he got home? If he decided at that point to keep it, would he be guilty of larceny?

Many courts say no, although he would probably be guilty of a lesser offense. As one judge explained, larceny technically involves a dishonest purpose at the very moment of taking.

Nor is it larceny if someone takes another person's property under the mistaken—but reasonable—belief that he has a legal right to do so.

That kind of a case arose when a landlady noticed that one of her roomers had spilled ink on a carpet. To make sure he would pay for cleaning the carpet, she took a watch out of his room as security.

As a matter of law, she had no claim on the watch. But when the roomer had her haled into court on a charge of larceny, the judge found her not guilty. The judge said she had acted in good faith, without the slightest intention of keeping the watch for herself.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Ford Outlines Plan: Whip Inflation Now

(AP) — President Ford outlined a 12-point voluntary program last night for Americans to become inflation fighters and energy savers and warned Congress he may propose tougher measure if it balks at his economic proposals. Ford called on citizens to postpone unnecessary borrowing, to save more, to shop for bargains and to drive more slowly.

Mobilization Begun

He declared that "a great citizens' mobilization has begun" in the wake of his economic proposals to Congress a week ago but chided law makers and other critics for their lukewarm response to his proposals. Noting that some said he had offered "only a marshmallow" instead of asking the nation to "bite the bullet," Ford declared that Congress rejected a proposed delay in federal pay raises and hasn't "shown much appetite for the other 'marshmallows' in my latest message" that included a five per cent surtax.

"But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey," the President said, adding "I sense that the American people are hungry for some tougher stuff to chew tonight."

Earlier in the day yesterday, the White House asked the major television and radio networks for free time to carry Ford's speech after they decided against broadcasting it as a news event. All major radio and television networks decided later to broadcast the address.

In his speech, Ford called for creation of local citizen's action committees, including labor and management representatives in every community to report by Thanksgiving "which plants, stores or other enterprises are doing the best job of holding the line on costs and prices."

He said he would then award them flags bearing the anti-inflation "WIN" emblem — "Whip Inflation Now" — to individuals, companies and other groups that fight inflation and save energy.

He also urged every governor to form a statewide "WIN Committee" to coordinate the voluntary anti-inflation efforts and said this will "lead to greater civic efforts by millions of Americans and a focused awareness of what directions public policy should take toward economic justice for all." Ford warned the country that "we will not be out of the economic trenches by Christmas." But he said, "Every battle in history has been won by the side that has held on just five minutes longer."

In listing ways ordinary citizens can fight inflation, the President added two recommendations — reduce waste and guard health — to the 10 points recommended by his Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation headed by columnist Sylvia Porter.

Recommendations

Its 10 recommendations are:
— "Bring budgeting back in style" by balancing family budgets and expecting

government officials to do the same.

— Postpone unnecessary borrowing and wait for interest rates to come down "as they will."

— "Save as much as you can and watch your money grow."

— "Conserve energy" by observing the 55-mile speed limit using public transit and car pools and walking more. Business and labor should only raise prices or wages to the extent that costs or services absolutely require.

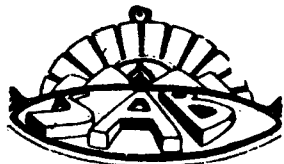
— "Insist on productivity improvements where you work" to waste less time and material.

— "Shop wisely, look for bargains... and brag about the fact you are a bargain hunter."

— Work to eliminate "outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and to enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety."

— "Plant WIN gardens for yourself or within your community" and pool other skills.

— Assist recycling programs and reuse scrap materials.



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Contest Rules

Entries must be less than 500 words, will be judged on a purely subjective basis by the editors of College Monthly, and must be post-marked no later than Friday, December 13, 1974. All prizes will be awarded. Employers, and their families, of all companies connected in any way with this contest are ineligible to enter. All entries become the property of Heublein Wines International. Send entries to:

Lorelei, College Monthly, 14 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Scholl and Hillebrand, Lorelei, Ltd., Wine, c. 1974 Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

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It has to be less than 500 words. (It can be as short as you want, as long as it's good.) With expletives deleted. Because we aim to print the winning story in one of our ads. Deadline—Friday, December 13, 1974.

In case you need some inspiration, you might try our wine: Lorelei® Liebfraumilch. It's a fine, surprisingly mellow white wine that has inspired many struggling artists and students, and at least one advertising copywriter (see facing page.)

Of course, you don't have to drink our wine to enter our contest. Nor do you have to enter our contest to drink our wine. We just thought that maybe you

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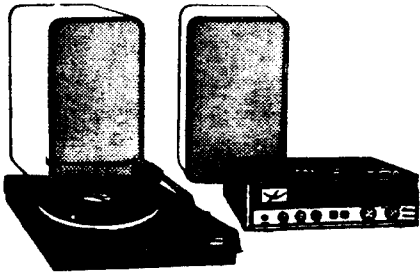
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A Siren's Summer or, Doing What Comes Supernaturally

Translated by Gifford Crosby

Lorelei sighed.
No traffic on the river.
No fun with sounds.
No wrecked ships and desperate sailors.
She was lonesome.

A distant humming filled the hot summer air.
As the sound drew nearer, she could distinguish the whine of an outboard motor. A boat was approaching!
Time for games!

Lorelei rummaged around in her flight bag.
Grasping a small, shiny object, she stood up and

walked down the sloping bank of her rocky island home.

The boat was now very close. A man was at the helm. Lorelei gripped the bright object tightly in her hand, and beckoned invitingly.

The man beached his craft on the island, hopped out, and strode confidently towards the lovely Rhine River siren.

She held out her hand. The man took it eagerly. And Lorelei's little silver joy buzzer vibrated him into oblivion.

Later

Lorelei stared closely at the unconscious man's face. A sadness constricted her throat, moistened her eyes.

His peaceful countenance reminded her of a lost love who, long ago, had spurned her, and foolishly tried to leave the frightfully powerful, albeit beautiful, siren. This action earned him a whole new career: as a potato.

The stranger slept on.

Lorelei dashed about the rock, getting things in order. She bent down at the water's edge, and, using the surface of the river as a mirror, restored her makeup.

She shrieked.

A hideous green face was staring up through the water at her. It was none other than the former Prince Delbert, Lorelei's onetime nemesis. The Prince used to hunt her from his motor launch until she caught him by surprise one day and turned him into a 200 pound frog.

Actually, he was lucky. His crewmen were transformed into mayflies. And he ate them.

"Needip?" queried Delbert.

Dismissing him with a gentle bolt of lightning, Lorelei turned to see the boatman greedily rifling through her belongings.

A thief!

A bright flash of light engulfed the entire island.

Later

Lorelei sighed.
No traffic on the river.
No fun with sounds.
No wrecked ships and desperate sailors.
Only the sound of two enormous frogs,
frolicking.



Oakland Leads Series Downs Dodgers, 4-3

By RUFUS McDOUGAL

Oakland (AP)—Catfish Hunter and Rollie Fingers pitched the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the third game of the World Series yesterday.

The A's now have a 2-1 lead in games in the series, which continues today with Ken Holtzman pitching for the A's and Andy Messersmith going for the Dodgers.

Today's game starts at 8:30 p.m. But before Joe Ferguson starts thinking about the game, the Dodger catcher will have to get the memory of yesterday's disaster out of his mind. Ferguson earned the dubious distinction of tying a World Series record by committing two errors in a nine-inning game.

The A's took advantage of Ferguson's error in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead on unearned runs. Al Downing, the Dodger's starting pitcher, had opened the inning by striking out Hunter. Then Bill North

snapped an 0-for-2 postseason slump with a sharp single to left. On a hit-and-run play, Bert Campaneris rapped a shot down the third base line and Ron Cey made a dazzling, diving stop of the ball. Cey jumped to his feet and threw out Campaneris, but North, displaying some heads-up baserunning, kept right on going and slid head first into third base. Downing then walked Sal Bando on a 3-2 pitch and then fell behind 3-1 against Reggie Jackson. Jackson swung at Downing's next pitch. Jackson's hit bounced in front of home plate, traveling no more than 15 feet. Ferguson, who played right field in the first two games of the Series but was catching this one, bounded out in front of the plate for the ball.

The ball bounced high and hit off the heel of his glove for an error, which scored North and allowed Bando to reach second.

Joe Rudi followed with another hit under second baseman Dave Lops' glove and the A's had a 2-0 edge when Bando scored.

An inning later, Oakland added another run which turned out to be the winner.

Dick Green opened with a walk and Hunter sacrificed him to second base. After North flied out, Campaneris ripped his second hit of the game, scoring Green. When Ferguson let Jimmy Wynn's throw get past him for another error, Campaneris moved to third. But Jim Brewer came out of the bullpen to strike out Bando and end the inning.

Armed with the comfortable 3-0 lead, Hunter worked easily. He was in a jam in the fourth when Green's error and a base hit by Steve Garvey gave the Dodgers two runners with nobody out. But Crawford lined into a rally-killing double play and when Hunter pitched his way out of another two-out, two-on jam in the seventh, he seemed headed for the first complete game by an Oakland pitcher in World Series history.

But Hunter never reached the mark. In the eighth inning, Buckner put the Dodgers on the scoreboard by hitting a homerun. Fingers came out of the A's bullpen to relieve Hunter, with Oakland leading, 3-1.

Jimmy Wynn greeted Fingers with a single to right, but then Garvey lined to Green, whose throw to first doubled Wynn off the bag, ending that rally.

Crawford opened the ninth with another booming homer and when Campaneris booted Ferguson's ground ball, the Dodgers had the tying run on first base. Cey tried to bunt, but couldn't and finally struck out.

Bill Russell, the young Dodger shortstop, swung at the first pitch and sent it straight to Green, who started the game-ending double play. It was the third double play of the night in which Green had participated, tying a World Series record. But, more importantly, it ended the game.

BOWL! BOWL! BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!

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Now open for extended hours starting
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Saturday & Sunday - 11 AM to Midnight

Tuesdays from 6:00 to 9:30 PM
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Leagues are invited to make reservations
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Interested in forming a league? Sign
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(Bowling Center located on the basement level of the Union)

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PERSONAL

WILL THAT BAD BLACK BROTHER with the yellow helmet, on that brown motorcycle please stop and give this pretty black sister a ride.

DEAR NANCY STEINBERG: Happy Birthday Teach. Still young. Peace. **RAPHAEL.**

TUTOR DESIRED for Physical Chemistry CHE 153, \$3/hr paid. (Fluent in English) call eves 981-7049.

TO THE DUKE Happy Birthday from Handsome, Mass, Gimby, Buckwheat, and the Addict.

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DO YOU NEED BABYSITTING FOR CHILD under 2 yrs. Call 298-8102.

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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, 25x30 patio, Barbeque, sod lawn, Jalousy doors, basement windows, 105x125 plot, immaculate owner. 585-0684 call after 6:30 p.m. - \$39,000, South Setauket, 3 Village School District. 3 baths 1 full 2 1/2.

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EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group. Have plenty of gigging and recording experience, also have done club date work. Call Charlie 234-0163.

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PIANO LESSONS - interviews being scheduled. Cynthia Edwards M. MUS. SUNY 751-6808.

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MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

HAVE THAT TYPEWRITER cleaned, repaired now! Free estimates, pick up and delivery, or stop in TYPE-CRAFT, 1523 Main, Port Jeff Sta. 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND red rain coat in SSA. Call 6-6186 to claim.

LOST 2 Engineering Communications Texts in Light Eng. Bldg. - if found, call Burt 6-4261. REWARD.

LOST pair of gold framed glasses in Plastic brown case at Athletic field on Thursday 10/10 during Intramural Football game. Call Les at 246-4338 anytime.

FOUND need an ID. Can't drink without ID. If we have yours, claim it at SBU Information Center (main lobby).

LOST gold Seiko watch with great sentimental value. If found return to Cindi Mirchin, 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 SBU last week. If found, you can keep everything inside just get wallet back to me. Please call 6-3390.

LOST one blue jacket in SBU on Mon. If found please call Karen 6-3688.

FOUND in Lec. Hall 110 pair of girl's glasses, black plastic frames, call Joe 798-8075.

LOST red wallet around Lec. 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 frame, insert for sunglasses or other lens, in James College near fence. Glasses can be picked up at Statesman office, SB'J 075, 6-3690.

NOTICES

Attention Transcendental Meditators: Anyone who would use a permanent meditation room in SBU should contact Karer 941-9233 to give times.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professions Students: You can meet informally with your advisors every Thurs. from 12 noon to 1 p.m. (bring your lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library, E3341.

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

Drivers needed to transport patients to Doctors' offices and clinics in the Three Village - Port Jefferson area, one day a month from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on a regular basis or as a back-up. If interested call North Shore FISH at 928-FISH and leave your name and number.

The Society of Physics Students presents "Albert Einstein: The Education of a Genius," a film which studies the formative influences behind the Physicist's astounding career. Tonight 7:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Hall. All are welcome.

The Hellenic Association of S.B. (Greek Club) will hold its first general meeting on Mon. Oct. 21, 6 p.m., SBU 226. Agenda: officers will be elected, films on Greek culture, Greek pastries will be served. All are welcome!

WUSB join Kevin Gil as he conducts an interview with Isaac Asimov during his recent visit at SB. It's unique! It's inateria medica, Wed. 8-8:30 p.m.

Tabler Quad Oktoberfest with Lowenbrau, food and music. Fri. 10/18, and Sat. 10/19, 9 p.m. Sat. afternoon games and folk singers starting at 1 p.m.

The Port Jefferson Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner at the Church on Main St., in Port Jefferson Oct. 18, dinner served at 5:30, 6:30 & 7:30. Tickets sold at the door. Adults \$3, children \$1.50. Salad, desert and music included. Students of SB showing ID will be admitted for \$2.50.

Coed Volleyball entries available in men's and women's locker rooms. Entries due Oct. 16. Play held on Tues. and Thurs. nights. Return entries to Rm. 102 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Women's 50 Mile Swim and Stay Fit Program sponsored by Women's Intramurals begins Mon. Oct. 21, 6-7:30 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/hr, Tues. and Thurs. nights. Knowledge of rules required. Register Phys. Ed. Bldg. 102. If office is closed slip name, address, and phone number under door.

Independent Study Program for Undergraduates. Proposals for Spring '75, DEADLINE: Nov. 22. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

Deadline spring semester Financial Applications is Nov. 29. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

BECOME PART OF STONY BROOK'S ACTION join the STATESMAN News Team. Contact Jon at 246-3690.

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.

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

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.

Tough Month for Women... and Statesman

By JANE MERGLER

It's been a tough month for women hopeful enough to yearn for a few glimpses of truth about themselves in the campus newspaper, programming, films, and music presentations. The myriad possibilities of exemplifying women are present at Stony Brook, but surrounded by obstacles of sexist images that could deter even a Gloria Steinem.

Recently, an example of such demeaning journalism appeared in the Statesman. A controversy erupted over the political cartoon published in the Monday, Oct. 7 issue. Sophomore Representative Davis approached the Women's Center and requested their support in calling this matter to public attention. A confrontation was imminent and the women chose this year's first Senate meeting to voice their objections.

The scanty representation of the controversy, the support it received and its significance was a typical example of Statesman's manner of selective news reporting. A motion, which called for the curbing of sexist articles in this newspaper, was urged on and supported by the contingent of about twenty adamant women from the S.B. Women's Center. The group, collectively representing the goals and purposes of campus and community women, condemned and wished to abolish the continuing chauvinistic news reporting, editorializing,

advertising and of immediate concern, the cartoon characterization of Polity Council member Laurie Davis.

The ensuing Senate debate was zealous and oftentimes heated. The women's motion to curb sexist practices in Statesman was narrowly defeated. These facts, however, were not even accurately reported in Statesman's coverage of the Senate

incident. The importance of the encounter was underwritten and merely another manifestation of selective news reporting.

In addressing my criticism to the Statesman editorial board, I would like to know why Statesman decided to undermine, by irresponsible reporting, one of the first times women chose to speak to alter the situation? Why have

your policies consistently been sexist and degrading? When and under what pressures will you change? When will you begin to take on responsibility and professionalism in your reporting of women's issues?

I propose the formation of an ad-hoc committee to deal reliably and purposely with Statesman to remedy this deplorable situation.

Women, in order to accommodate the tyrannical demands of men on this male-controlled university, have been conditioned to hide their intelligence, resourcefulness, and needs. We have become very skilled in hiding everything about ourselves that may jeopardize our security. This is nothing less than self-extermination: it is the most subtle of oppressions and one of the most difficult to articulate.

We have watched and listened, and went on burying all those feelings as women. It is only in the last few years, on this campus, that we have begun to make ourselves visible as whole people and, most importantly, to each other.

Although the motion to curb Statesman's sexist attitudes was not passed, a breakthrough did occur. The women succeeded in being heard by a predominantly male Senate. Amid the noise, their voices were heard. "Unity, unity, larger unity: success, success, bigger success. With the force of our unity we will certainly win."

(The writer is the Polity Senior Class Representative.)



Is There Method Behind This Madness

By GEORGE KOKORIS

The recent Polity fiasco (election) might well appear to have been the work of madmen. However, if this be madness, yet there is method in it. Why did it proceed as it did?

1) The amendment — Surely this is the most suspicious aspect of the recent election. An amendment was placed on the ballot, having never before been presented or discussed in public. That the amendment was inspired and tailor-made for the 'lean and hungry' Mark Avery, is by now common knowledge; the motivation itself is unsavory. But, there is also a point of contention as to its legality. At the post-election grievance meeting (Tues., Oct. 2) some memories were refreshed:

Q. Isn't it true, according to the bylaws, that an attempted alteration

of the constitution has to be ratified by the Polity members in a general meeting?

A. Yes, and it was.

It was not. The amendment was discussed in a telephone meeting, involving a minority of the Polity members. It was more opinion-taking than discussion. This "meeting" took place after 12 a.m. in the morning.

Q. Doesn't it state in the bylaws that a Polity meeting of this sort has to be announced three days in advance?

A. (Unintelligible)

It is just such nonsense, doubletalk, and pomposity that underscored the election. A situation such as this is intolerable. It is our (the students) responsibility to rectify this situation as quickly and completely as possible. The rest is silence.

The fact is, this meeting was conducted clandestinely. Ideas were exchanged the way bribe money passes hands: secretly and fearfully.

Q. Doesn't the handling of this whole affair go against the 'spirit of the constitution'?

A. Well, it doesn't say anywhere — The trouble with politicians is that they feel more comfortable with words than the ideas behind them.

Q. Weren't all of the above questions raised at the pre-election Polity meeting (Mon., Oct. 1), at a time when the amendment could have been struck from the ballot?

A. Well yes. But we didn't have a quorum for the Judiciary Committee in order to settle these questions.

In the face of such serious doubts, you don't need a Judiciary, just a sense of justice.

2) The anonymous candidates and their issueless campaigns — Who the hell were we voting for anyway? The people who ran in this election obviously felt no pressure to identify themselves and their ideas. In accordance with the thermodynamics of politics, they settled into the lowest possible energy state: say and do as little as possible, hoping your friends will vote. No issues were demanded, and none were raised. Again, I refer to the post-election grievance meeting:

Q. Wasn't this a meaningless campaign, conducted in a sloppy and irresponsible manner?

A. It's not our job to conduct campaigns; it's the candidate's responsibility to identify himself and his views.

The point is, it is a candidate's responsibility; it is not a matter of choice. It is obvious that the majority of the candidates did not feel any

obligation to the students. An indifferent Polity did not set or enforce any standards, opting for an easy way out.

Q. Statesman is owned by Polity, and Polity is responsible solely to the students; why was there no information in Statesman concerning candidates and issues?

A. (By an editor of Statesman) The problem is that the candidates' petitions were due on Wednesday, Sept. 26, which was the last day Statesman was published before Yom Kippur. After the holiday there was no possible way to get a Statesman out in time for the election.

There is an irksome stupidity in that statement, reminiscent of Ron Ziegler. Why wasn't the petition deadline set for an earlier date? Is Yom Kippur a random event in time? Who decided what the deadline was? Polity, of course, knowing full well that Statesman would be unable to fulfill its duty.

Q. In light of Polity's self-serving apathy, and the overall mismanagement of the election, shouldn't this election be enjoined?

A. It's too late now. You should have brought this up at the pre-election grievance meeting. I assure you, that had this matter been brought up then, the election would very probably have been enjoined.

This is utter bullshit. Earlier, one of the Polity barons had "explained" that no action could be taken at the pre-election meeting because there wasn't a Judiciary quorum. One wishes these characters would get their story straight. Who do they think they're fooling?

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB)



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.

Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

Food for Thought in Troubled Times

(Wednesday, October 2 marked the 105th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi, whose writings are excerpted here. In a world endangered by nuclear destruction and stinking of dictatorships created by the CIA and financed by the United States, Gandhi's words are a sobering reminder of the struggle still to be won, and a spur towards fighting for another, better world.)

We seek arrest because the so-called freedom is slavery. We are challenging the might of this Government because we consider its activity to be wholly evil. We want to overthrow the Government. We want to compel its submission to the people's will. We desire to show that the Government exists to serve the people, not the people the Government.

No empire intoxicated with the red wine of power and plunder of weaker races has yet lived long in this world, and this "British empire," which is based upon organized exploitation of physically weaker races of the earth and upon a continuous exhibition of brute force, cannot live if there is a just God ruling the universe.

Complete civil disobedience is rebellion without the element of violence in it. An out-and-out civil resister simply ignores the authority of the State. He becomes an outlaw claiming to disregard every unmoral State law. Civil resistance is a most powerful expression of a soul's anguish and an eloquent protest against the continuance of an evil State.

Civil disobedience is the inherent right of a citizen. To put down civil disobedience is to attempt to imprison conscience.

Exploitation of the poor can be extinguished not by effecting the destruction of a few millionaires, but by removing the ignorance of the poor and teaching them to non-cooperate with their exploiters.

If I seem to take part in politics, it is only because politics encircle us today like the coil of a snake from which one cannot get out, no matter how one tries. I wish therefore to wrestle with the snake.

One thing is certain. If the mad race for armaments continues, it is bound

to result in a slaughter such as has never occurred in history. If there is a victor left, the very victory will be a living death for the nation that emerges victorious.

I cannot look at this butchery going on in the world with indifference. I have an unchangeable faith that it is beneath the dignity of man to resort to mutual slaughter. I have no doubt that there is a way out.

Nonviolence in its dynamic condition means conscious suffering. It does not mean meek submission to the will of the evil-doer, but it means the pitting of one's whole soul against the will of the tyrant. Working under this law of our being, it is possible for a single individual to defy the whole might of an unjust empire.

You might of course say that there can be no nonviolent rebellion and there has been none known to history. Well, it is my ambition to provide an instance, and it is my dream that my country may win its freedom through nonviolence.

If I were born a woman, I would

rise in rebellion against any pretension on the part of man that woman is born to be his plaything.

By sheer force of a vicious custom, even the most ignorant and worthless men have been enjoying a superiority over women which they do not deserve and ought not to have.

It is for American women to show what power women can be in the world. But that can only be when you cease to be the toys of men's idle hours.

I have not the shadow of a doubt that any man or woman can achieve what I have, if he or she would make the same effort and cultivate the same hope and faith.

My work will be finished, if I succeed in carrying conviction to the human family that every man or woman, however weak in body, is the guardian of his or her self-respect and liberty. This defense avails, though the whole world may be against the individual resister.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman)

Racism; Alive and Well at Our University

By LEO GALLAND

R. Joachim's attack on Professor Donald Blackman (Statesman, October 4) needs some contrasting with Professor Blackman's own charges. Joachim is "totally incensed" by Blackman's assertion that "certain specific members of this white university community have committed crimes against black people." Blackman has also made charges of institutionalized racism in the University.

Quite Specific

Professor Blackman's charges have been quite specific; they are based on documentary evidence of individual cases of insult and harassment of black students. In many of the cases, the University or departmental administrations have this documentation in hand but have failed to pursue any investigation of the charges. The fiasco of the administration's committee to investigate racism is but one more example.

R. Joachim claims to be incensed by these charges, but he (or she) does not address them. Instead, Joachim levels a broadside attack against "those blacks who feel they have been victimized and discriminated against for too long," in other words all blacks who are opposed to the continuing existence of U.S. racism, which is almost everyone in the black community. Joachim accuses the anti-racist black community of committing crimes against their white and other non-black neighbors and, specifically, against R. Joachim. The nature of these "crimes" is not specified; the alleged victims and perpetrators are defined only as ethnic groups.

Absurdity

This kind of global slander of an ethnic group (so conspicuously absent from Blackman's statements) is nothing but unadulterated racism. It makes Joachim's protestation, "I am unable to rewrite history," an absurdity. Joachim is contributing

his/her own bit of racism to today's history.

The only point in Joachim's letter worth taking seriously is the statement, "I am not unique." That's the only reason I bothered to write. I have heard a number of white students complain about hostility, arrogance and "reverse racism" by black students

and faculty. Joachim was the first I know of to write it out publicly. Because Joachim has spelled it out, it's pretty clear that behind that wounded innocence which cannot right the wrongs of history lurks the mind and thoughts of a plain old racist. I don't doubt that Joachim's actions reflect those thoughts.

I just hope that any members of this community who found themselves identifying with segments of Joachim's letter read that entire letter with a clear head about where it's really coming from and where they're really coming from.

(The writer is the Clinical Director of the Infirmary)

Not All Our Boys Are Home Yet

By JOE KENNY

In the tradition of the greatest democrat this century has known, a democratic governor of the empire state and four time elected president of the United States (during the harsh times of the Great Depression and World War II), I call upon people with moral and ethical principals to boycott all non-viable amnesty New York democratic candidates and vote a blank ballot this November 5 to protest regression from Rooseveltian policy by the dropping of the Amnesty plank from OUR STATE CHARTER.

Direct Conflict

Our involvement in the Vietnamese recolonization effort was in direct conflict with President Roosevelt's promise to Ho Chi Minh (our W.W. II ally) of freedom for helping defeat the Japanese. President Eisenhower's quote "Beware of the industrial-military-complex" and the revealing of the Pentagon Papers depicts our people's hopes for peace embodied in President Wilson's 14 point peace program vs. "the power elite's" grip on our bureaucratic democracy. The former Allied Supreme Commander of the Pacific Armed Forces, General Douglas MacArthur adequately expressed President Roosevelt's promise, and the American dream, embodied in President Wilson's 14 point peace program in a quote from the 1965 Republican Senate and Congressional

Policy Report on the Vietnamese conflict (page five). "There is nothing more that makes my blood boil than to see our allies redeploy Japanese troops in Indonesia and Java to reconquer the little peoples we promised to liberate. This is the most ignoble kind of betrayal!"

Democratic President Truman fired MacArthur and supplied the recolonization effort with \$8 billion of U.S. foreign military aid to the French. The U.S. recolonization effort remained low keyed during Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. Democratic President Johnson violated his campaign pledge, "I will not send American boys to do the job of Asian boys," and then manhandled the selection of the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate thwarting the anti-war peace candidate, Senator Eugene McCarthy. For this we experienced the Laos and Cambodian invasions, the Kent and Jackson State killings, the Christmas bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong... The Honorable Peace?

By-Products

It wasn't until the 18 year old vote, a by-product of the 1970 student-faculty strike that closed 500 Universities throughout our nation (the success of the anti-war peace movement), that the Democrats in 1972 emerged with a program continuous with President Roosevelt's policy. Senator George McGovern tried to steer the Democratic party in

a progressive and realistic direction. Now that the Democrats have successfully utilized the by-products of the anti-war peace movement by registering in the empire state alone one million more democrats than republicans the party bosses can now safely regress and drop progressive planks such as Amnesty.

The boys in Canada, Europe, and in America's underground are men of moral distinction. They have served. They did not betray their country any more than did the dissidents of the Hitler regime when genocide was being committed while a mad man raged a World War. These young men's participation in the anti-war peace movement and their ultimate act of service of leaving their homeland, its Constitution and Bill of Rights until their country righted the wrong of conducting a technological war against human determination for freedom are acts of courage, moral distinction and service to their country and humanity. They have served enough. It is time they were brought home. Not on their knees begging forgiveness and serving in a national corps for not serving in the Armed Forces, but for their moral convictions. It is high time the American people let the World's people know what the respected American traits are... Morality? Courage of convictions? A conscience of ethics!

(The writer is an SUSB graduate student.)

Withdraw Rocky's Nomination

In joining with student newspapers at the three other State University Centers at Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton, Statesman calls for the withdrawal of Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for the Vice Presidency.

The cloud of controversy surrounding the recent revelation of Mr. Rockefeller's actions demonstrate that his job as Vice President would be influenced by the same attitudes that motivated him to make political "gifts" totalling over \$2,000,000, and use the Rockefeller family money to influence the public's opinion in an election year.

Both Mr. Rockefeller and his successor as governor assert that there is nothing morally wrong with helping out friends financially. Mr. Rockefeller's reason for giving more than a half a million dollars to Dr. William Ronan, then head of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, was that he wanted to "keep a good man in office." Why would it take additional money to induce Dr. Ronan to stay in office when he was the third highest paid public servant, earning less than only the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of New York?

It is hard to believe that Mr. Rockefeller tacitly approved the spending

of the money of his brother Laurence to finance a derogatory book about Arthur Goldberg, his 1970 gubernatorial rival, claiming that he didn't think it would have much impact on the election. But, more than half of the press run of the book was distributed free by the Republican party to the public.

It is these kinds of dirty tricks and improper use of financial resources that characterized the Nixon years at the White House. Although Mr. Rockefeller's abuses of power were not of the same magnitude as Mr. Nixon's, it demonstrates a moral attitude that led to Mr. Nixon's resignation which the people will not tolerate.

There have been some major inconsistencies in Mr. Rockefeller's conception of justice. Mr. Rockefeller, who avoided direct intervention during the Attica prison riot denied the prisoners amnesty because it would not be "a fair and impartial application of the law," termed Mr. Ford's pardon of the ex-president "an action of conscience, compassion and courage."

We doubt whether Mr. Rockefeller will be sufficiently able to avoid mixing his duties as Vice President with the political and economic power afforded him by his vast wealth. His past actions certainly

suggest the contrary.

President Ford should withdraw his nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President in order to prevent making "conflict of interest" the catch phrase of his administration. If he does not withdraw it, we urge the Congress to disapprove of the nomination.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1974

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

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The Same Old Wine

When folk-rock artists Loggins and Messina sang of the "same old wine in a brand new bottle," they might as well have been singing of the Stony Brook food service. Although it appears that some token changes have taken place since Horn and Hardart assumed the traditionally inadequate food service, students are voicing complaints similar to those that they voiced in the past.

Horn and Hardart has taken some initiatives to making the meal plan and the individual cafeterias more appealing to students, but they have fallen short of success. Prices are still unnecessarily high, food quality is still unnecessarily low, and health laws are unnecessarily being overloaded.

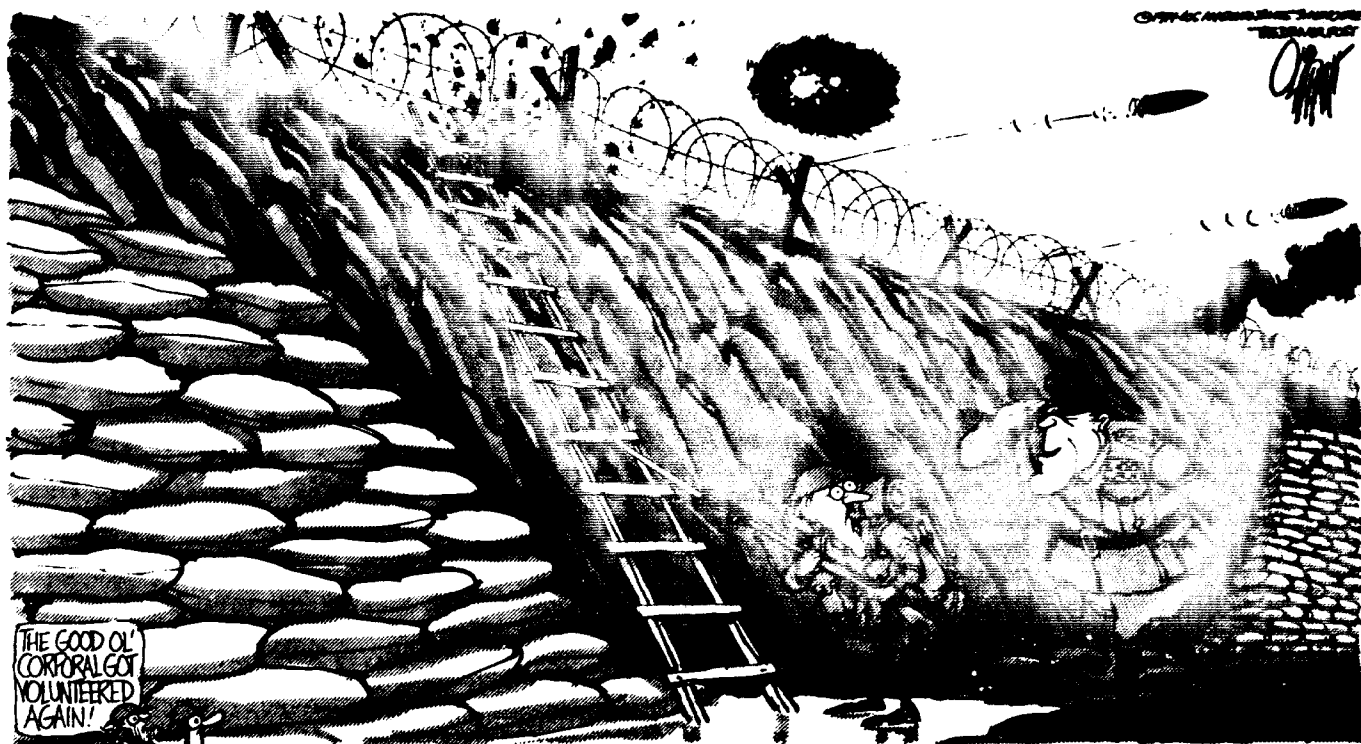
One of the main reasons that Horn and Hardart won over competition from other food service companies was because of its

promises to enact solid proposals that would improve the quality of the food and the way in which it was served. Innovations such as the Union Cafeteria's "Little Italy" have enhanced the atmosphere somewhat, as well as made food available at more convenient times, but the same meals are being offered every night, in contrast to the stated terms of the contract.

It seems that there are as many flies as there are hamburgers sold in the cafeteria in the Union. The loading zone in the back reeks of spoiled food and garbage and there is a slimy surface that hides the floor. The management of Horn and Hardart must rectify these conditions immediately, before the Board of Health decides to close down the food operation.

Indeed, in reality much has not changed from the quality of last year's unacceptable food service.

Oliphant



... CROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND, THROUGH THE ENEMY WIRE, CAPTURE INFLATION AND REPORT BACK HERE—GO GET 'EM, CORPORAL MIDDLECLASS!

Intramurals

Independents

with Jeremy Berman



Aside from the 48 hall intramural football teams, there are six independent football teams: Avors, Denton's Death, James Gang Pirates, Stompers, and Wazing. These teams are mostly offshoots of hall teams whose members have moved to separate dorms.

The Avors started as the Benedict E0 hall team two years ago. Although the players moved to different halls, they still wanted to play football together. The top two independent teams make the playoffs. It should be a struggle between the Avors, James Gang and Wazing for the top two spots.

"We're too good for the guys on the hall teams," commented Wazing assistant coach John Quinn, "most of our guys played for Canarsie High School. They asked for our help, so we're coaching them." Wazing consists mainly of freshmen from Benedict B-2. Last year, Benedict B-2 won the intramural football championship, but six of their players became ineligible from further intramural competition when they joined the varsity football team. Three of these varsity players - Mike Wall, John Quinn, and Babe are coaching Wazing. In Wazing's two games, they beat Denton's Death, 16-6, and lost to the Avors, 17-16. Quinn excused the loss. "We were missing all our stars - four of our seven starters were in classes or injured." But, Quinn promised, "We will avenge the loss."

The 17-16 Avor win over Wazing was decided in the last minute. Trailing 3-0, the Avors scored on a length of the field interception return by Captain Gary Miller, who later described the interception. "The Wazing quarterback threw it to the outside before his receiver turned around. I jumped in front of the receiver and had a clear lane to the endzone."

Quarterback Rober Penchina put Wazing back in the lead, 16-6, with touchdown passes of 25 yards to Ken Edelman and 15 yards to Jimmy Paudana. Trailing with eight minutes left, star Avon defensive lineman Mike Vilani tagged Penchina in the endzone for a safety. John McKenna narrowed the Wazing lead further with a 30 yard Avor fieldgoal. With a minute left, a two yard touchdown pass from Steve Sack to Kenny Weissman put the Avors in the lead to stay.

The Avors, then known as the Nurtles, lost in the playoffs last year. Mike Vilani is this year's big addition. "He's a whole line in himself," exclaimed Mittler, "with them in there, we only need two linemen." Vilani is a 5 feet 10 inch, 210 pound lacrosse player, whose forte is quickness.

With a 2-0 record, James Gang is the other strong independent team. They beat the Stompers, 20-0, and were awarded a victory when the Pirates forfeited. Most of James Gang's players live in Cardoza College. The team is a mixture of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, who have been organized by Captain Kevin Sievers.

The lone independent soccer team, Hong Kong Flu, is heading for its second consecutive intramural championship. The Flu, an all Chinese team, has won its first two games, 6-1 and 10-2. Captain Yen Hsi Tseng explained that the Flu was formed because, "as Chinese, we like to play soccer." Tseng, however, was a little disappointed that, "there is no competition in the league." Anthony Wong and Tseng played varsity soccer for a while, but their schedules wouldn't allow them to stay on the team. While on the team, they were entitled "Hong Kong Flu." The name stuck, and the Flu now has around twenty followers.

Run Through Overcrowded Park Means Three Wins for Patriots

By STU SAKS

Stony Brook boosted its cross country record to 5-2 with wins over Lehman, Brooklyn Poly, and Baruch on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Respectively, the scores were 17-44, 15-50, and 25-32.

The field of competitors was relatively crowded as the runners from the three competing colleges were joined by specially invited runners from other schools. Overall, Stony Brook's Rich Sentochnik finished third, but he was first among the competing schools. "The other runners quickened the pace, and it helped me run a good race," commented the freshman runner. "My strategy was to run out slowly and pick up on the hills." His time was 27 minutes 15 seconds.

Except for the added runners, second place was taken by the Patriot's Jerry House (27:51), third place went to Baruch's Jerry Mortenson (28:14), fourth to another Baruch runner, Eric Tepper (28:28), and Bill Bissinger of Stony Brook took fifth (28:40). The Pats' two other runners, Dave Zampino and Alan Fielitz, finished ninth and tenth.

"The times were not particularly good," said Patriot coach Jim Smith. "Bill Bissinger's last time of 27:09 [in a loss to Columbia] was better [than his time this meet], but then again it wasn't needed today."

Smith is very happy with the progress of two of his freshmen runners, Bissinger and Sentochnik. "They should both break the school record this year," he said proudly. The two year old record of 26 minutes,

50 seconds is held by Bob Rosen.

"I'd like to break the record in the CTC [College Track Conference] Championships," said Sentochnik. He is as confident as his coach in saying that Stony Brook has a good chance for third place in the prestigious tournament, but he added, "We'll need three runners under 27 minutes if we want to come in third place." A Stony Brook runner has not turned in less than a 27 minute time this year.

What lies ahead in the immediate future for the Patriots is a meet next Saturday

against Queens and Hunter. "We should handle them easily," said Smith. The following week is the Albany Invitational, which is followed a week later by the CTC's.

Smith is hoping that his team can stay free of injuries before the latter two meets. Stony Brook's only injured man is Matt Lake, a front line runner, who fell and hurt his ankle against Columbia. He resumed workouts last Thursday and is expected to run next Saturday.

A tribute to Stony Brook's depth is that they handled their opponents so easily, lacking an important man.

WUSB Hosts Kemp

By RON COHEN

WUSB's Sports Huddle kicked off the season Monday night with football coach Fred Kemp as the first guest of the year. Kemp has completely turned around the football program at Stony Brook. The Patriots have won all three of their games this year.

"If you want the students to support the teams, you have to give them quality athletics," said Kemp. He was familiar with the apathy that tore apart the football club last year. Kemp credits much of the team's success this year to the assistant coaches. "The assistants have done an excellent job and their knowledge of the game of football helps a lot," he said.

Kemp said that he admires the coaching style of George Allen and his philosophies. When asked what his favorite team was, Kemp admitted that he was a New York Giant fan. One of his favorite commentators is Howard Cosell.

Referring to last Saturday's 52-0 win over Newark, Kemp said, "You don't try to run anybody out of the ballpark, because you could be in the other shoes next year, and if you kill, you deserve to be killed."

The second string played the entire second half of the game. Much to Kemp's surprise, they played just as well as the first string. Kemp sees Stony Brook obtaining a varsity team in football in the next three to five years. He is proud of the Patriot's club status so far this year, since the team is currently ranked number 16 in the nation.

Looking ahead to the next game against St. John's, Kemp said, "We have more depth and better dedication than St. John's." He will continue to stress his philosophy of playing good defense. "If they can't score, there is no way that you can lose," said Kemp.

Winning Cougars Conclude Exhibitions

Commack—The Long Island Cougars concluded their exhibition season last night with a record of 4-3 by defeating the Maine Nordiques by the score of 3-0.

Played before a paid crowd of 806, the Cougars tallied three first period power play goals. Returning from last year's squad, goaltender Rich Coutu turned aside 27 shots on goal flawlessly. Coutu's finest save was turned early in the second period when he stopped Mario Poirier on a breakaway.

The game marked the Arena debut for rookie coach Ron Racette. "This is a new job and experience for me and I'm just going to try to win as many games as possible," said Racette. He stated that he wasn't surprised by the three power play goals since the Cougars practiced it a lot in training camp. "For Friday night's game against Binghamton we should be getting three players from Chicago (their parent club)," said Racette.

The game was highlighted by three fights that broke out on the ice in the third period. "The fighting," said

Racette, "shows that we have to be able to stand up to aggressiveness from other teams." Racette expects Renaud Perron to take over the role as 'policeman' from the departed Curt Brackenberry.

Team captain Jim Pritchard, who was with the Cougars last year, feels that the team will be a great deal closer. "I don't think that you will find any dissention on the club this year," said Pritchard. According to Pritchard, the Cougars will be counting on Pete Mara and Allan Vick to pick up the scoring slack that was left when Lorne Rombough and Gerry Andreatta (75 goals combined) were claimed by other teams. "Racette will play a major role this year," said Pritchard, "while John Brophy played the role of coach as an enforcer, Racette will become known as a teacher."

The Long Island goals were scored by Michel Dubois, Doug Towler, and Renaud Perron. Racette plans to have Rich Coutu and Chris Grigg split the goaltending chores in the beginning of the season.

— Ron Cohen



NORDIQUES FORWARD GORDON TALBOT makes an unsuccessful attempt at a goal in last night's game, which the Long Island Cougars went on to win.

Statesman/Ted Sklar

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, October 16, 1974

Is It Bed or Bedlam After 1 A.M.?

By JAY FLOTO

Fifty miles north of New York city, in the little burg of Brewster, home of "That Girl," the night life at Stony Brook is synonymous with both orgy, and dope bust. Or as the principals of a local high school once put it, "You mean you're going to hippy-dippy University, where the potheads dance naked and howl at the moon?"

In an attempt at an expose of the real dirt under the campus rug, a recent, informal study revealed that there isn't any. The mass Orgies are non-existent. Sure there were people goosing each other after 1 a.m., but that's a far cry from an erotic free for all. Not much dope: now and then there is the sweet fragrance of Cannabis, or a rumor that some nitrous oxide is on its way, but that's slightly less than 14,000 heroine addicts.

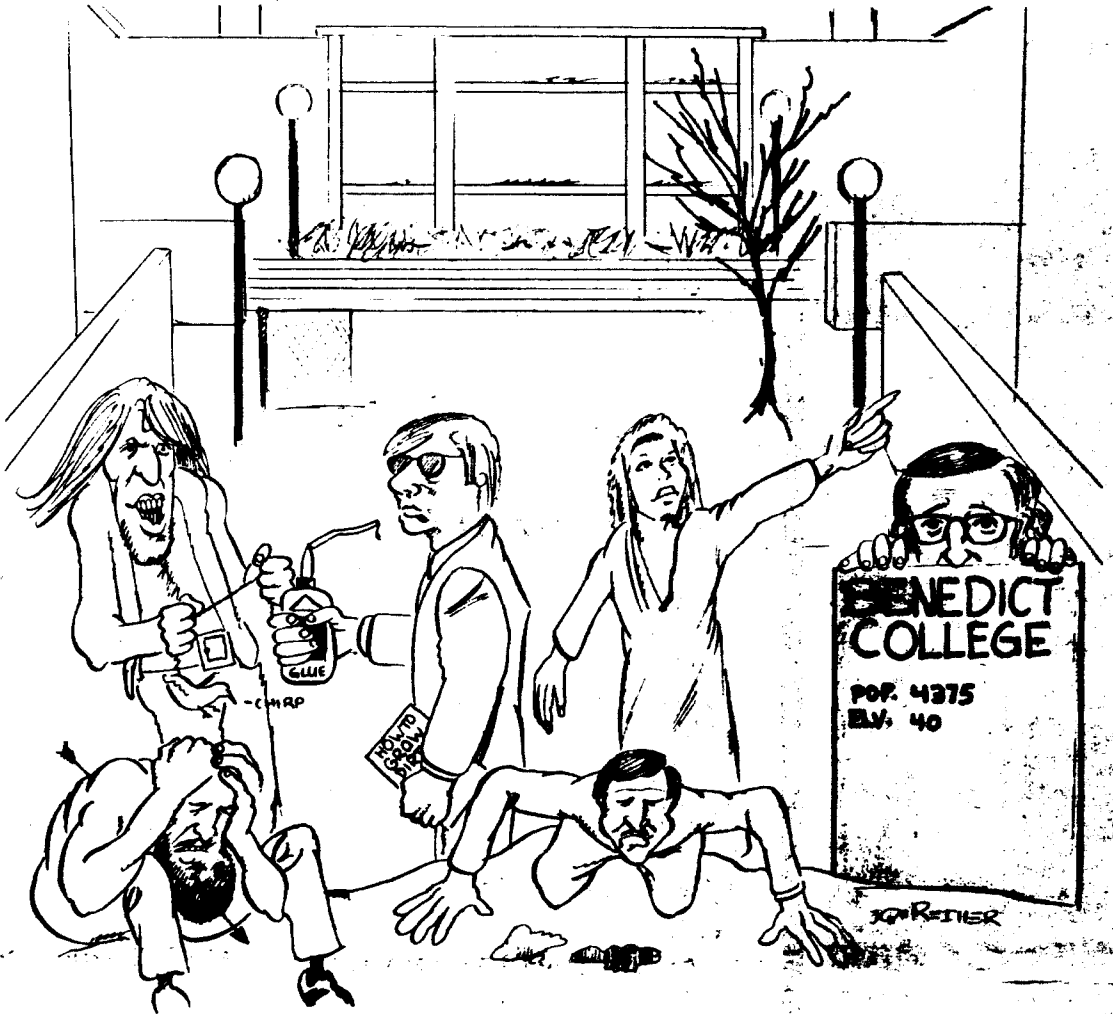
One glassy eyed fellow who was interviewed sat cross-legged, looking mystical as he lamented "hornyness is rampant on the Stony Brook campus. I'm a born loser in the horny sweepstakes." It seems "some chick" he'd been pursuing, "walked off with the M.A. from C-wing, after I'd given up a chance to smoke wacky weed to make her."

Sex or Sandwiches

Tramping up and down stairs from dorm to dorm enables one to sample many late hour conversations. With Watergate quickly becoming passe, it's a safe bet that if the topic is not sex, it's food. At this hour students everywhere are either eating or talking about food. While some folks merely make sandwiches, a more creative breed builds them. One person encountered with made a salami, bologna, lettuce and provolone culinary construction which was architecturally more appealing than the Health Sciences tower. Other assorted goodies being bolted down after 1 a.m., include: grapes, ice cream, mushroom soup, licorice candy, Sugar Pops cereal, and a lot more artificial junk food than is stomachable to list.

As dawn approaches pockets of insomnia suffering souls are still to be found caught up in pinball, foosball, three weeks of neglected laundry, long overdue letters and the puns and anagram page of the New York Times.

If you're a senior or grad student who had been active in the campus renaissance of the sixties, and felt more than a slight twinge of remorse when streaking was all the rage; spare yourself and read no more! If, on the other hand, you live in the surrounding community, own a Country Squire



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

station wagon, and are checking out the Statesman to make sure it's fit reading for the kids — read on.

Sweating Males

The time is 3 a.m. A game of Johnny on the Pony is being played by fifteen profusely sweating males in the O'Neill lounge. Concurrently, outside in the square between O'Neill and Irving colleges, students are amusing themselves with Charades, while a girl is wheeling her hysterical boyfriend around in an A & P shopping cart. Back at the game of Charades the "actor" is indicating that this time it's a movie title of four words length. Now he's hunched over, going through the motions of placing a tube in his right nostril and inhaling. Just then an imaginary breeze comes up and scatters whatever was being snorted. Silence.

Then an outbreak of laughter is heard as someone shouts *Gone with the Wind*.

Cut to the G-quad lounge a few days later. Again it's three a.m. People are running in every direction, some jumping skyward, others diving for the safety of the floor in an effort to elude the day-glo frisbees slicing through the air. It's frisbee skirmish and battle lines have been drawn with eight human targets to a side. The object is to score a direct hit by catching a target off-guard. The game had interesting potential until some *+†&@! scored a hit on the side of this reporter's head, whereupon a hasty retreat was wisely enacted.

Jock Bite

To the delight of many brew guzzlers, Friday and Saturday nights the James Pub remains open until two a.m. Firewater has the property to make people do downright weird things. For example one night a group of people witnessed a, slightly out of the ordinary occurrence. In the serene quietness of James Pub this tall, heavy set, jock lumbered over, grabbed hold of a girl wearing a halter and bit her just above the hip. The two weren't acquainted, and probably never will be, because when he moved toward her again she split for the night. A little investigation revealed that the rabid student wasn't just another love-starved loser in Stony Brook horny sweepstakes, but that his actions stemmed from a drunken wager.

In contrast to the break-neck pace of G and H I found Roth, Tabler, Stage XII and Kelly all to be relatively subdued after 1 a.m. Most of the activity there goes on behind closed doors in the form of murmuring, which lends an ancient temple quality to the hallways.

Some anxiety ridden night when your mind is in overdrive and just won't shut off, jump out from under the blankets, slip into yesterday's soiled clothes and wander over to G or H quad. If nothing else, it's good therapy!



Statesman/Ted Sklar

'Music for a While': A Pleasure Anytime

By STEPHEN DEMBNER
The performance of "Music for a While" last night was a refreshing change on the Stony Brook music scene. It has been almost a full semester since any kind of medieval or Renaissance music reared its head on this campus, and in this case the wait was worth it.

The packed house was anxious to respond to the music strongly and obviously enjoyed its evening. The musical program was full and varied, and included a mass, some folk tunes, and several dances. In general, the

group succeeded in keeping the audience at peak interest by alternating between lighter and more solemn numbers. "Music for a While" is a five-person group composed of musicians who are each experts in their respective fields. Teh members are: LaNoue Davenport (recorders, tenor viol, sackbutt, krummhorn); Judith Davidoff (treble and bass viols, vielle); Phillip Levin (shawms, dulcians, recorders, krummhorn); Sheila Schonbrun (soprano voice, organetto); Steven Silverstein (cornetts, recorders,

tenor viol pizzicato. The full, smooth sound of the cornet over the quick, light tone of the viol was excellently brought out. Superlative Passage The second "Christe Eleison" of the mass, however, even surpassed the cornet passage. Schonbrun both sang and played organetto in an imitative passage that was extraordinary. The blending of her clear soprano and the sound of the miniature pipe organ was completely satisfying to the ear. Most of the other pieces were also more than adequately performed by the group. In particular, "Calata di Spagnolo," a dance by J'A Dalza was fun, and well executed. The dance commenced with Levin on the tenor shawm, accompanied by Schonbrun on the tambour. The lead was then taken by Davidoff on the vielle who played her solo clearly and precisely. The dance grew in speed and volume until it ended on a surprisingly abrupt note. The audience was caught by



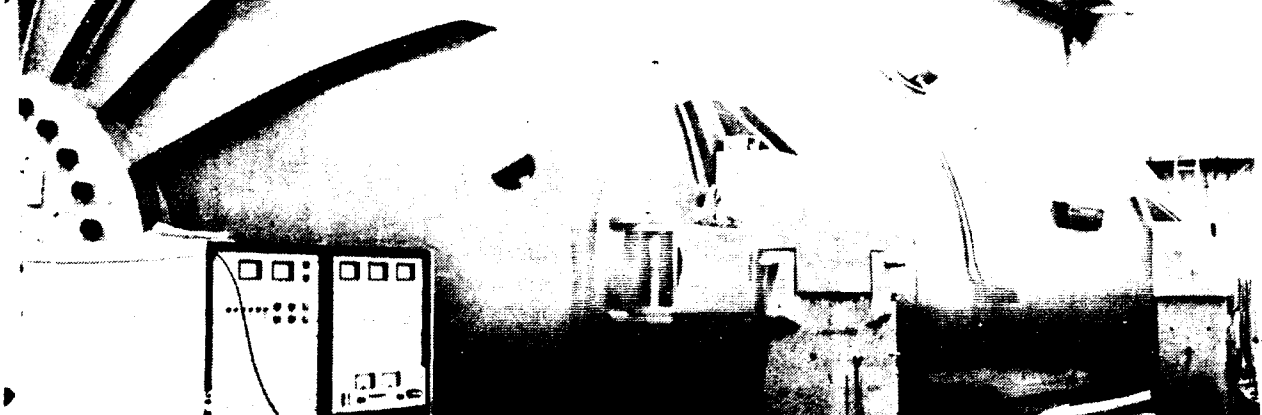
Members of "Music for a While" perform at the concert in the Union Auditorium last night. Judith Davidoff on vielle accompanies soprano Sheila Schonbrun. Statesman/Gregg Solomon

Van De Graaff: Fun with Electrons

By ANDREA FELLER
Through the doors of the physics building, down into the inner recesses of the basement, and past a maze of plugs, wires, dials and numbers, lies Stony Brook's Van de Graaff accelerator, one of a dozen of its kind in the world. The low-profiled white concrete structure which is sandwiched between the Chemistry and Physics buildings gives little indication of the sophisticated work being done inside on the accelerator. Inside the control room there is a constant hum of activity from both human and mechanical participants. You can hear the machines at work and watch them feed vital information back to the experimenter. Indicating needles rock back and forth, monitors busily scan the room, and bright green,

futuristic-looking lines race across screens showing pulse movements. According to the technical director, Gene Schultz, almost all of the work done with the Van de Graaff is basic research having no immediate application. "Basically we're probing the nucleus of the atom, trying to deduce how it is structured," he said. Using a Belt Named for Physicist Robert J. Van de Graaff, who discovered the principle of using a belt to carry an electrical charge, Stony Brook's accelerator has been in operation since 1968, at a cost of approximately 2.5 million dollars. The most prominent part of the gismo is the tank, a long bright red cylindrical tube with machinery attached to both ends. At the left is the source, which feeds

positive ions into the tube where they first collide with gas molecules and become negative. Upon being accelerated into the tank, electrons are stripped off, resulting in a net positive charge. The beam is then steered and bent into the analyzing magnet, which determines the exact momentum of particles bent at 90 degrees. By means of a magnetic field, the beam of electrons is "shot" at a target, and the particular types of radiation resulting from the nuclear reaction are observed. At present, six faculty members and 12 to 14 doctoral students are allotted time to work on the accelerators. But they are generally allowed only one and one-half days research per month. Said Schultz, "Everybody wants more time."



Hidden in a white concrete building next to the Physics building, the Van de Graaff generator (shown above) is a useful device in atomic experiments. Statesman/Allan Westreich

tenor viol pizzicato. The full, smooth sound of the cornet over the quick, light tone of the viol was excellently brought out. Superlative Passage The second "Christe Eleison" of the mass, however, even surpassed the cornet passage. Schonbrun both sang and played organetto in an imitative passage that was extraordinary. The blending of her clear soprano and the sound of the miniature pipe organ was completely satisfying to the ear. Most of the other pieces were also more than adequately performed by the group. In particular, "Calata di Spagnolo," a dance by J'A Dalza was fun, and well executed. The dance commenced with Levin on the tenor shawm, accompanied by Schonbrun on the tambour. The lead was then taken by Davidoff on the vielle who played her solo clearly and precisely. The dance grew in speed and volume until it ended on a surprisingly abrupt note. The audience was caught by

evening, "Music for a While" also conducted a seminar/workshop in the afternoon. This was informal and extremely informative and made the actual concert just that much more enjoyable. The performance of "Music for a While" made for a very enjoyable evening. The group deserved the substantial applause that they received. SAB and Jennifer Hill (classical concerts booking) are to be congratulated for bringing off such a successful concert. In addition to their concert last

Ketchup Drinkers Swallow It!

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER
"Ketchup has a nice taste - it's good shit," said Steve "Ketchup King" Silks just before downing almost eight ounces of the stuff at the first annual Ketchup Drinking Contest Monday night. But despite the capacity of his stomach, Steve only took second place, with the top honors (and fifty dollars in prize money) going to a twenty-one year old non-student who downed his thirty-two-ounce bottle of Heinz in a record fourteen seconds. Yes, FOURTEEN SECONDS!

Four hundred students crowded the James College Lounge to watch ten contestants compete for the dubious fame of drinking a bottle of the famous condiment, and keeping it down, in what promoter Kevin Cortney hopes will become a nationwide fad.

But despite its obviously absurd flavor, the contest stands as a valuable piece of social history, a raucous or sad commentary on the times. It was essentially an event by and for those male denizens (although there was one last-minute female entrant) who pride themselves on their sense of competition, their ability to stomach heinous substances in overwhelming amounts, and who possess a certain desire for fame and glory, however grubby.

After all, what kind of person would want a photo of them in a

ketchup stained shirt, their face asloped with the stuff, to appear in the pages of history.

It all began in James College, a long-time bastion of decadent lifestyle, due largely to the Henry James Pub in its basement, and the fact that the residents give that establishment a great deal of business. James College, is, in short, a drinking man's dorm, where talcum powder fights, streaking, and vomit in the halls are fairly common on Thursday nights. The Henry James Pub is a rather musty enclave, dark and narrow, with pipes hanging from the ceiling and a jukebox.

In any case, it was there that a drunken R.A. took a one-dollar bet that he could drink a bottle of ketchup two years ago. The bet was won, the R.A. barfed his guts up, and it was the telling of this bit of folklore that prompted contestant Al Siegal to take up the ketchup challenge.

This gave Kevin Cortney, a sophomore math major and an R.A. in James the idea of creating a full-scale contest out of the challenge, and he soon discovered that others beside Siegal were willing to drink ketchup, or to pay to see it done. He organized the competition, publicized it across campus, and made overtures to the Heinz Company and the Guinness Book of World Records.

Heinz responded by sending two

Poetry Place

The names and faces of people
flash by like raindrops
falling from the clouds above.

Millions fall,
Hundreds are seen,
Yet only a few are ever to touch us,
and of these, too many are just wiped away.

For the sake of keeping dry
some never venture into the rain
and choose to remain within.
It is their fate to remain dry, untouched, alone.

It is our's to run among the raindrops
and to catch as many as we can.
Not fearing the feel of wetness,
but wanting that feeling to last forever.

-Ben Amato



The concert of medieval and Renaissance music featured instruments such as the shawm, played by Phillip Levin (left), and the bass recorder, played by LaNoue Davenport. Statesman/Gregg Solomon

Oktoberfest Returns Better Than Ever

This weekend will mark the return of an event which has become a fixture at Stony Brook, the Tabler quad Oktoberfest. Since this tradition started four years ago, the Oktoberfest has steadily gained strength and size. This year should prove to be the largest and best yet.

In 1971, Robert Kaufman, a Dreiser college resident, returned from a trip to Munich with the idea of a Stony Brook beer festival. He brought his idea before the then-existing Tabler quad council, and after serious doubts and long discussion, the council approved the plan and Oktoberfest was underway.

The first Oktoberfest featured: Schaeffer beer; a German Oompah band on the first night and a rock band on the second; hot dogs, pretzels, and soda; and a folk and craft fair on Saturday afternoon.

Since then, Lowenbrau beer has replaced Schaeffer, but the other activities have remained as favorites with the crowds. This year knishes have also been added to the menu.

The work involved in getting Oktoberfest off the ground each Fall is tremendous, requiring the full attention of the 75 to 80 people who turn out to help. Dreiser college Program Coordinator Irene



Glazebrook stressed that although the work was demanding, the rewards of working together on a successful project with so many friendly people outweighed the hassles. A spirit of friendly cooperation always seems to surround the entire Oktoberfest, according to Glazebrook. She also noted that the Oktoberfest draws

large numbers of people from all parts of the campus and community. The year, the festival will feature a new high of 100 kegs of beer, and "Kivetsky" will be back by popular demand to provide rock music on Saturday night. With all the excitement that's being planned the Oktoberfest should be bigger and better than ever this year.



and the contestants had twenty minutes to finish the 32 ounce bottle, and then another twenty minutes to remain on stage without regurgitating. The Ambulance Corps was there with a stretcher and oxygen masks, and the Infirmary supplied "sickness bowls". But once the drinking began, there was not much of a contest. Joshua Hale, a self-described "philosophy bum" who lives in end hall lounges in Benedict College gulped his ketchup down in fourteen seconds. "I just poured it in my mouth and I expanded my stomach and opened my esophagus," he said afterwards, "thereby leaving it open, and when I expanded my stomach it pulled all the ketchup right

down in a vacuum." But the show was not over. Sophomore Steve Silks, wearing a "King Ketchup" T-shirt and his crew team sweat pants, proceeded to down not only his own ketchup, but the contents of the 16 ounce cups of his competitors as well. His mouth aslurp with the red liquid, he looked like a very satiated vampire. Pounding fiercely on his chest and stomach, he downed cup after cup of the thick fluid, sending front-row spectators fleeing the flying gobs of red.

This was consistent with the general tone of the contestants. They were a young lot, freshmen and sophomores mostly, their majors lying chiefly among hard subjects - bio, economics, pre-law. Many received cheers from their hallmates, the half-clean cut decent sort of kids you find on neighborhood schoolyards in Brooklyn and Queens, exuberant and wild with the new-found freedom of living away from home. Water fights and drinking bouts are common on their halls - one contingent from James described themselves as having "an unusually high sex urge on this floor." Indeed, they were lads well preoccupied with the great American machismo tradition, full of bragging and easy ribbings of their pals, a casual manly atmosphere that lends itself to competition of all types, even ketchup drinking. The idea of competition was central to the event.

For days before hand, sophomore Al Siegal, was considered the

front-runner. He was confident, claimed that he had been offered \$100 to "throw the event" and described his strategy of grossing out the other contestants to make them vomit.

"I have an iron stomach," he bragged the night before the event. "The meal plan last year was terrible, but I loved it, bought extra tickets." He considered himself a "nut" - "I've always been the one to think about the grossest things. I can dream up the most disgusting thing... but I never really did anything really disgusting." Neither he nor any of the others could for a reputation as a truly degenerate being - most drank but they are far from the drug-crazed radicals who once inhabited this campus, long long ago. They are closer to Joe Namath than to R. Crumb, more skilled at the football table, perhaps, than at the potter's wheel or on the drawing tablet. For them, perhaps, this was a college cut-up, a relief, (much like streaking) from the academic discipline of University life. It was a brief interlude of near fame, of group approval; a chance to hear a crowd roaring for something, which in the keen light of day, might appear wholly frivolous and inane.

A crowd gathered to watch them drown themselves in ketchup. That substance may be as good as any other to drown yourself in nowadays. As Al Siegal said, "some people find their mind in a bottle of Scotch. I find it in a bottle of ketchup."



Steve "Ketchup King" Silks downs one of six cups of ketchup he consumed during the Ketchup Drinking Contest. Silks came in second, and received a case of ketchup as his prize. Statesman/Neil Pignatano

Calendar of Events



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

Wed, Oct. 16

HANDICAPPED: Handicapped students meet at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall 109 to discuss problems of getting around campus and how they feel about campus.

STUDY GROUP: The U.S.—China Peoples Friendship Association sponsors this basic study group of life in China from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Old Physics 249.

ATTICA FILM: Red Murphy, Attica prisoner at the time of the rebellion, will be present to discuss film at 10 p.m., in Hand College Lounge.

EXHIBIT: "Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings" by Bob Fridgus are on exhibit in the SBU Art Gallery through October 25.

DAILY PRAYER FELLOWSHIP: The Fellowship meets each weekday at noon to pray on the Social Science Hill or in SSA in the third floor lobby.

MEETING: This meeting concerning admission to Psychology Graduate Schools begins at 7 p.m. in SSA 141. Professors from the faculty will be present.

JEWISH VISTA: Those interested in working with Jewish VISTA Program this semester should attend this 7:30 p.m. meeting in SBU 223. The upcoming Soviet Jewry film, "Up From Bondage," and petitions for Soviet Jewry to Congress will also be discussed. All are welcome.

COMMUTERS: The Commuter College is having a general meeting at noon in Gray College Basement.

SPECULA: There is a general meeting of SPECULA (yearbook) at 8 p.m., in the Polity Office. All interested in joining the staff are invited to attend or call Carol at 6-7293.

FILM: The Society of Physics Students presents "Albert Einstein — The Education of a Genius" at 7:30 p.m., in Physics Lecture Hall.

Thur, Oct. 17

YCS: There's a general meeting of program members of Youth & Community Studies in SBU 223 at 7:30 p.m.

DINNER: There's a pot luck dinner of the "Italian Club" in Kelly Cafeteria Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB: All interested students are invited to attend a meeting to plan a Halloween party in library, 3rd floor, rm. N306 at 4:30 p.m.

ENACT: There's an ENACT meeting at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 213.

PRODUCTION: The Slavic Center presents Andrzej Makarewicz's "Face to Face" today through the 20th at 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT: A Benefit Concert for Tom Downey for Congress starring Harry Chapin and others will take place at I.B.E.W. Union Hall, Melville, at 8 p.m., cost \$1. A bus will leave at 7 p.m. from SBU for residents. For info call 6-3674 or 6-5476.

FILM: The Cinema presents "American Time Capsule" Ars Gratia Aris, and "The Traveling Executioner" in Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m.

Fri, Oct. 18

COLLOQUIUM: Hoke Robinson, recently returned from Germany after two years, will discuss "The Erlangen School: Reconstruction and Construction in Philosophy and the Sciences" at 4 p.m., in Old Physics 249.

OKTOBERFEST: Come to Tabler Cafeteria for the oompah band, dancing, Lowenbrau Beer, food, soda, and prizes starting at 9 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor J.S. Waugh of MIT discusses "The Physics and Biochemistry of Nuclear Spins: The Chemist as Janus" at 4:30 p.m., in Old Chemistry Lecture Hall (C-116).

Sat, Oct. 19

SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held at 10 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria for the non-orthodox and in Hillel House for the Orthodox.

OKTOBERFEST: There will be a Rock Band, dancing, food and soda, prizes and Lowenbrau beer, Tabler Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

COFFEEHOUSE: The Other Side Coffee House presents an evening of folk music with Saul Grabia at 10:30 p.m.

Sun, Oct. 20

SPEAKER: SAB presents Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

YOGA: There will be a Kundalini Yoga Class in SBU 248 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Statesman/Artie Kapell