

Statesman

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O'Brien Campaigns

Yesterday afternoon, Democratic candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Brien talked to a Stony Brook audience in the Union Auditorium. O'Brien explained to the audience his opinions of the New York State drug laws, and told how he still questions many parts of the one-year-old legislation. He also pledged to investigate charges of institutional racism at Stony Brook.

Story on Page 3



Beautiful, but...?

A stroll along the north shore of Long Island can give one a feeling of well being and general peace of mind. An ideal setting for a lazy autumn afternoon. Ideal for whom? It's certainly a beautiful sight and a lovely area, but what about the nagging issue of mankind's personal pollution problem?

Story on Take Two/Page 1

Who's Right?

In yet another controversial game, the Patriots lost to Adelphi's excellent soccer team, 3-2. This contest's flare-up featured a run-in with the referees. Coach John Ramsey believed the officials were negligent in their handling of a costly play which resulted in Adelphi's winning goal. Norman Douglas and goal tender Joe Graziano excelled in defeat.

Story on Page 12



Student Arrested in Tabler For 3rd Degree Burglary

By JASON MANNE

Hand College resident Nat Hibbler was arrested early this morning by the Department of Public Safety for third degree burglary, following the theft of \$15 from a student's wallet in Sanger College, the subsequent trailing of the suspect by three Sanger College students, and the identification of him by a witness to the robbery.

According to Mike Valentino, a resident of the suite which was robbed, "Our suite was left unoccupied," while a group of people were working in the hall lounge. Valentino says that during this time, "three black guys and one black girl" appeared on the hall. One Sanger resident, who declined to be identified, said that she saw one of the men disappear into Valentino's suite for a few moments and then leave with the three other persons.

When the robbery was discovered, three other Sanger students, who also asked not to be identified, trailed the alleged thief. One of these students said that he followed the suspect into Dreiser College, where he was "going into each suite, throwing lines at each," such as asking whether or not a certain person lived there. The student characterized the alleged thief as "casing each suite." One of the three students called Security.

The three students lost the suspect in Dreiser while trailing him, but they said that they met someone "who knew of the thief" and told us where he lives.

Security officers arrived at Hand College and opened Hibbler's suite.

Hibbler, who was apparently asleep at the time, was awakened and surrendered to the Security officers. The witness to the robbery identified Hibbler as the thief. Hibbler was handcuffed and brought down to the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct in Hauppauge.

One suitemate of Hibbler said that he did not know why Hibbler was being arrested. "You know how they are," he said, "they just come in here and take you away."

Last night's robbery followed an earlier robbery of a wallet in Sanger yesterday afternoon. John Wallman, a resident of Sanger College, said that he found a wallet early yesterday afternoon in the gym, and called the owner to pick it up. When the owner arrived, Wallman noticed that some money which had been in the wallet when he found it, was gone. It has not been determined yet as to whether this earlier incident is related to the later robbery.

The Department of Public Safety declined to comment on Hibbler's arrest. Three witnesses were brought to Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct with Hibbler so they could try to identify him from a lineup.

According to Suffolk County Police, Hibbler was held last night, and as of early this morning, he was scheduled to be arraigned on charges "probably of Third Degree Burglary." According to a police spokesman, "It makes no difference whether it is two cents" or a large sum in the determination of whether a burglary has occurred.

Student Government

Gerry Manginelli Wins Presidency in Landslide

By RUTH BONAPACE
and JONATHAN D. SALANT

In his second bid for Polity president in five months, SASU Coordinator Gerry Manginelli overwhelmingly defeated three opponents in Wednesday's election. Manginelli polled 970 votes, while his closest opponent, Marty Locke, received 333.

In the two runoff elections, Treasurer Lynette Spaulding was narrowly defeated in her bid for re-election, losing by 23 votes to Ronald McDonald, a James College resident. In the race for freshman representative, Robert Lafer defeated Larry Tworowski, 294-158. The first four constitutional amendments were approved by the student body; amendment five failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority and was therefore defeated.

Manginelli, a commuter senator, won in all three commuter polling places, in every quad, and in every college except two, Whitman, where Locke lives, and Langmuir, where another opponent, Joseph Broadus, lives.

Biggest Margins

As he did in his narrow loss to Ed Spauster last May, Manginelli ran up his biggest margins of victory from the commuters, and from residents of Tabler and Kelly quads. But while Spauster won G and H Quads by a ratio of more than two to

one, Manginelli swept to victory this time. Spauster, who won by 54 votes in the May runoff election with Manginelli, resigned last month for financial reasons.

Spaulding was reportedly short of a majority by less than five votes in the original round of balloting, but lost to McDonald in the runoff. The two candidates were fairly close except in G quad, where Spaulding won by 100 votes, and James College in H quad, where McDonald triumphed, 121-15.

McDonald was still exuberant last night over his narrow victory and confessed that he was "proceeding to get as drunk" as he did before the election results were announced the night before.

He said that he "knew that [the vote] would be close." McDonald said that although "this time [he] didn't get as nervous as the last time," he "started having second thoughts" as the ballots were being counted. When asked if he thought if he could do a good job, McDonald said, "I'm going to give it a damn good try."

McDonald felt that the fact that his name was identical to that of a hamburger-chain sales promotion clown might have had a detrimental effect on the race. "After the first election, I realized that a lot of people thought it was a joke," he said.

(Continued on page 3)



GERRY MANGINELLI has become the new Polity President after a landslide victory in Wednesday's election.

Statesman/Curt Wills

News Briefs

Rocky's Not Fighting

Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller declined yesterday to make any further statements to the press about the controversy over his nomination. Rockefeller told newsmen that he wanted to "answer questions before the body responsible under the Constitution."

The Senate Rules Committee turned down his request for an immediate reopening of his confirmation hearings on Wednesday. It scheduled a session on November 13 to question him. Rockefeller had hoped to go before the committee this week to explain nearly \$2 million in gifts to political associates and friends and a \$60,000 payment by his brother, Laurance, to finance a 1970 campaign biography critical of Arthur J. Goldberg, who was Rockefeller's Democratic gubernatorial opponent that year. When reporters asked if Rockefeller planned to fight allegations made against him, he replied: "I'm not fighting. I'm just trying to get to the people that have to make the decision."

Is This Recession?

The real value of the nation's total output of goods and services declined for the third straight quarter, the government said yesterday, and a new controversy appeared certain over whether there is a recession. In spite of the new figures, administration officials insisted that President Ford is accurate in contending that no recession exists. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns has argued that the United States is in a recession.

Some economists say two consecutive declines in the index, called the Gross National Product (GNP), mark a recession; administration economists have said that this is not the only measure.

At stake beyond a dispute over what label to slap on the economy is the adequacy of government policies to deal with current problems. Present policies of restrained government spending and increased taxes were designed to cure inflation. The antidote for recession is historically increased federal spending and restrained taxation.

Nixon Wants His Tapes

Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit yesterday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents that were accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House. Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service. Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

State Welfare Slashed

Federal welfare grants to the states have been slashed \$61.7 million during the last half of this year as the first shot at enforcing a crackdown on welfare abuses, the government announced yesterday. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said the reduction includes \$182.2 million that the states had estimated they could save, and another \$43.4 million withheld by HEW.

The intended effect of the fund reductions is to spur states to correct welfare payment errors faster. HEW estimates that 40 percent of the 10.7 million adults and children who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are either ineligible for such aid or are being overpaid or underpaid.

Cuban Prisoners Released

Four Americans released from Cuban jails — as a goodwill gesture from the Cuban government to two U.S. senators — returned home Thursday.

Two of them were promptly arrested by the FBI.

Philip E. Burris and Richard P. Johnson, held by the Cuban government on drug trafficking charges after their plane ran out of fuel and landed there in November 1970, were arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on charges of transporting a stolen airplane to Cuba.

Cut Exhaust By 1980

The federal deadline for a 90 percent reduction in automobile pollution emissions should be extended to 1980, according to a study which was issued yesterday by three leading research institutions. The study, conducted by Columbia and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that the delay from 1977-78 would give the auto industry time to develop the best possible antipollution technology.

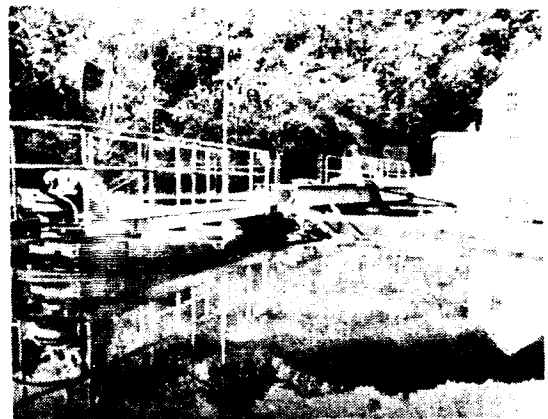
(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

EDF Sues Federal Government On Suffolk Water Pollution Plan

The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) has announced that it will bring suit against the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the end of October, for violation of the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act. According to the Environmental Defense Fund's attorney, James Tripp, the Environmental Protection Agency's present plans for sewer and secondary treatment plants do not reflect comprehensive water resources planning, as required by law.

Under the Environmental Protection Agency's plan, Long Island's water supply would continue to be drawn from the ground as it is now, but the used water would be treated and discharged into the ocean instead of being returned to the water table. The Environmental Defense Fund maintains that such a system would lower the water table and allow salt water to seep in, thus contaminating the water table. The EDF estimates that if such a system were to be used in Nassau County, in ten years most of Nassau's fresh water would have to be imported from distant areas.

The Port Jefferson area is now waiting for its sewage plant to be upgraded. If the EDF wins its suit the Port Jefferson area would be forced to take new steps in treating their water supply.



THE PORT JEFFERSON SEWAGE PLANT is overburdened and fails to meet water pollution control regulations.

According to Dr. Robert Smolker, a professor of Biology at the State University at Stony Brook and trustee for the EDF, "by using a variety" of pollution control methods Long Island "could be guaranteed an adequate supply of clean water for many years."

—Richard M. Towne

EDF: Scientists for the People

By RICHARD TOWNE

In a small, plain white farmhouse off Old Town Road in Setauket there lurks one of the country's most powerful environmental organizations — The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF).

The EDF is made up of scientists, lawyers, economists, environmentalists and concerned citizens whose main goal is "to seek the implementation of the

laws which have been set up to protect the environment through administrative petitions or court actions," according to Secretary and Research Assistant for the fund Joan Coffee.

Stop DDT

It all began in 1966 when a group of Suffolk County scientists brought a suit against the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Commission for spraying DDT. Their main

concerns were that the insect, bird and shellfish populations were dwindling or nearing extinction on Long Island as a result of the DDT spraying. Among the group of scientists were Dr. Robert Smolker, Professor of Biology and Dr. Charles Wurster, Marine Sciences professor both from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. As a result of this suit, DDT was banned in Suffolk County, and in 1970 its use was prohibited in New York State.

The EDF was then formally founded in 1967. From Setauket the influence began spreading nationally until today where the EDF has offices in Washington, D.C., Denver, Colorado and Berkeley, California. Setauket is their main headquarters. While it began with a few concerned scientists, the EDF membership today exceeds 50,000 members, who donate fifteen dollars annually. These donations are the EDF's principle means of support.

Among the EDF's main areas of concern are water resources, environmental health, land use and transportation. An important victory was won in August of this year when the fund won a three-year campaign to compel the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to reform its utility pricing structure for electric power. The implementation of Peak Load Pricing, which charges higher prices at periods of peak demands, is designed to reduce the growth of peak demand by encouraging customers to use electricity during off-peak hours. All consumers would be able to reduce their electric bills by shifting to this off-peak period which in the long run would mean fewer price increases on customers' bills.

Water conservation is an important local issue being monitored by the EDF. It is seeking to develop a uniform waste-water treatment technique for the entire Long Island area. Actions have already been filed with the Environmental Protection Agency.

SB Museum Hosts Carriage Competition



ANTIQUE HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGES will race tomorrow in a competition sponsored by the Museums of Stony Brook.

The Carriage House Museum of the Museums at Stony Brook is sponsoring a carriage driving competition and marathon to be held tomorrow and Sunday at the North Shore Show Grounds in Stony Brook. Antique carriages will be driven in three competitive events; ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners in nineteen classes.

The North Shore Show Grounds are on West Meadow Road, across from West Meadow Beach. Spectators are welcome. General admission is \$1 per person at the gate. Grandstand boxes for six people are available for \$15. Ringside parking is \$10 per car.

—Anne Hintermeister

Manginelli and McDonald Win in Polity Election

(Continued from page 1)

Acting Polity resident Mark Avery, who will turn over the seat of government to Manginelli, said that he "was pretty sure" that Manginelli would win. "I think we're going to have a very together year," he said.

Platform

Manginelli ran on a platform similar to that which he presented in May. He called for a "newsletter [to] inform students as to what is going on," because "communication is a key issue and we will communicate." Manginelli called for a 24-hour hotline to solve students' problems, and said that he "would wake up appropriate administrators, including

John Toll, to get things moving."

A former student government president at Suffolk Community College, Manginelli also called for a legal clinic for students to get advice, and a Polity sleep-in crew to "be on the spot when trouble arises." Manginelli could not be reached for comment last night.

The Polity Council will now be comprised of the following eight officers: President—Manginelli, Vice President—Avery, Treasurer—McDonald, Secretary—Paul Trautman, Senior Representative—Jane Mergler, Junior Representative—Myke Fizer, Sophomore Representative—Laurie Davis, Freshman Representative—Lafer.



RONALD McDONALD NARROWLY WON the run-off election for Polity Treasurer against incumbent Lynette Spaulding.

Election Results: The Breakdown

	Broadus	Locke	Manginelli	Ricciardi	McDonald	Spaulding
G Quad	10	82	295	20	174	264
Ammann	4	39	34	14	64	47
Gray	0	16	79	0	19	73
Irving	4	18	85	3	33	87
O'Neill	2	9	97	3	58	57
H Quad	85	94	131	25	256	84
Benedict	7	31	45	16	59	46
James	10	46	71	5	121	15
Langmuir	68	17	15	4	76	23
Roth Quad	27	89	163	14	160	154
Cardozo	4	15	29	5	32	29
Gershwin	3	12	35	2	27	23
Hendrix	12	4	44	2	20	39
Mount	5	8	41	3	17	40
Whitman	3	50	14	2	44	23
Tabler Quad	36	36	200	17	169	130
Douglass	10	9	55	3	59	20
Dreiser	8	6	54	4	36	31
Hand	5	7	47	4	31	36
Sanger	13	14	34	6	43	43
Kelly Quad	10	19	96	59	79	109
Stage XII Quad	3	6	28	4	12	36
Commuters	9	7	55	12	26	55
P-lot	1	1	9	1	4	7
South Campus	1	1	1	0	0	3
Union	7	5	45	11	22	45
TOTALS	180	333	970	151	856	833

O'Brien Blasts Drug Law; Pledges SB Investigation

By TED WHITE

Henry O'Brien, the Democratic candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney, told students in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium yesterday afternoon that he is beginning to lose popularity because of his legal involvement in the constitutional challenge of the Rockefeller drug laws.

"I am basically opposed to the present drug laws for the simple reason that it can destroy a young person's whole future because of one mistake," said O'Brien.

He said that he has been criticized for defending a former pre-medical student at St. John's University who has been charged with the possession of 1 milligram of LSD. If convicted, the man, who has no prior record, could go to prison for life. The case has been postponed until November 14 in County Court before Judge Sangerelli.

O'Brien said that even though he is now in the process of challenging the constitutionality of the present drug law, as District Attorney he would feel constrained to uphold and enforce all of the laws.

O'Brien, who for six years until 1973 handled the investigations and prosecutions of corrupt public officials for Special Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari, stated that he wants to broaden the investigative function of the District Attorney's Office into a watchdog agency of "all public officials, to ascertain that they are, in fact, doing their job." O'Brien indicated that "moral pollution" in government is a most pressing problem.

Asked if the University Housing's present policy tripling students in rooms constitutes a need for investigation by the District Attorney's Office, O'Brien said that if there is evidence that health codes and building codes are being violated through neglect and misconduct on the part of University officials, then the District Attorney's Office "has a right to look into it."

O'Brien pledged that, if elected, his office would vigorously investigate and prosecute any charges of institutional racism by public officials at Stony Brook, if evidence suggested that minority members are disproportionately overlooked in hiring and admissions.

O'Brien cited his past experience as being an important factor in being, in his estimate, best qualified for the job. He was an adjudicate in the U.S. Air Force from 1960-63, after which he practiced privately for three years defending many indigent people and migrant workers in both criminal and civil cases. He joined the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office in 1968, working with Nadjari until last year. O'Brien will oppose incumbent District Attorney Henry G. Wenzel of Riverhead.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti
HENRY O'BRIEN, the Democratic candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney, said that he is challenging the constitutionality of the present drug law.

He Changed His Goal but Not His Wit

By RUTH BONAPACE

Six months ago, Allard Lowenstein came to Stony Brook to campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. Yesterday he came to Stony Brook again — this time to campaign for a seat in the House of Representatives from the fifth congressional district.

As he spoke to about 75 students yesterday, he did not appear to be as carefree and relaxed as he did during his last visit. But Lowenstein retained much of his characteristic wit, particularly when he explained his reason for dropping out of the Senate race. Gerrymandered out of his district when he won in 1968, Lowenstein said, "I woke up in a cold sweat one morning, and said that if I won the Senate it would be very hard to abolish the state of New York."

About half of the students present were from Lowenstein's district. He repeatedly urged students to arrange carpools to their home districts and to vote for him on election day, to use absentee ballots if they could not, and to spend the weekend preceding the election in helping him to campaign. Lowenstein is running against Republican

incumbent John Wydler.

Referring to Wydler's voting record in opposition to increasing the minimum wage and social security benefits, Lowenstein quipped that Wydler is a "fiscal conservative" who "disappears and replaces himself with political newsletters, each costing upwards of \$14,000 of taxpayer's money."

Urges Democratic Support

Lowenstein also encouraged his listeners to support all of the Democratic state candidates. "We all have our independent moments; I have mine too," he said, "but I don't think that anyone should be embarrassed to support the Democratic party this year."

He urged that New York State voters in November "commit Hughey Carey instead of hari-kiri. We have got to clean out the government in Albany."

Apologizing for his relatively brief and hurried speech, Lowenstein promised to return to Stony Brook after the election and to meet with students in a more relaxed atmosphere, such as a dormitory lounge. "I just don't feel comfortable coming and making a political campaign speech detached from the [individual] problems of everyone here."



Statesman/Martin Landau
CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE ALLARD LOWENSTEIN, shown above when he visited Stony Brook in April, spoke again yesterday to about 75 students.

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SAB PRESENTS:

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

JEFFERSON STARSHIP
Grace Slick & Paul Kantner — Featuring Marty Ballin, Papa John Creach, David Freiberg,
Craig Chaquico, Peter Sears & John Barbata
Mon., Oct. 21 GYM 8 PM
Students \$4.00 — Others \$6.50

THE WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE
Sat., Oct. 26 GYM 8 PM
Students \$1.25 — Others \$3.00

DONALD BYRD & BOHANNAN
Sat., Nov. 2 8 PM
Students \$2.50 — Others \$5.50

IMAMU BARUKA
Sun., Nov. 3 Lee Hall 100 8 PM
Free — Free

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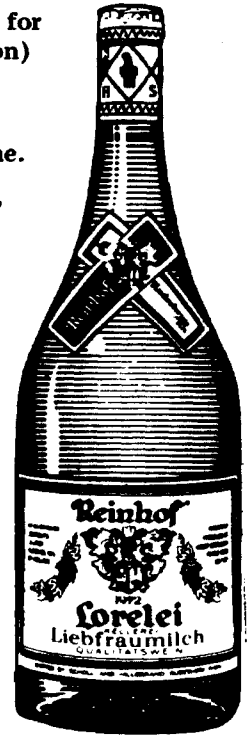


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- One of two Second Prizes** A Nikkormat FTN 35mm camera with case. (Approximate retail value \$429)
- One of two Third Prizes** A Windjammer Cruise to the Caribbean for two or cash equivalent. (\$200 per person)
- Also: One Stony Brook Winner** A case of Lorelei Liebfraumilch— That fine, suprisingly mellow white wine.

*Contestants must submit carbon copy of entry to Statesman, Suite 075, SB Union Building

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. Employees, 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.
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Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

October 12

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

Two bicycles that were chained together in the basement of Douglas were stolen. The bikes were valued at \$215.

Five FSA coupon books valued at \$125 were removed from A119 in Gray College.

October 13

Unknown persons entered an unlocked room and removed a pocketbook containing \$10 in cash, an ID, a driver's license, keys, and assorted personal belongings.

A 1966 Volkswagen was removed from its parking place in the Kelly lot. A patrol officer took the owner around campus in the hope of locating the vehicle. When the vehicle was not to be found the Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

October 14

A complainant reported that two plush chairs were moved by unknown persons to the library's basement exit. When the complainant returned to lock up the chairs, he discovered that the chairs were missing. The chairs are valued at \$300 to \$400.

A three inch and a four inch sander valued at \$500 were removed from a chemistry laboratory.

A tire and two hub caps were removed from a 1972 Mustang that was parked on the Stage XII service road.

Two chairs valued at \$125 were removed from the basement of the library.

A vehicle driving north on the main entrance tried to make a left turn from the right lane. A second vehicle hit the left side of the first vehicle. There were no personal injuries.

The Roth Quad manager reported that there had been a fire in Roth Cafeteria. Security responded and found that a fire had occurred in the men's room last weekend. It was discovered that unknown persons removed several small mattresses from the Roth Day Care Center, placed them in the men's room and set them on fire. Trash and paper bags were also placed in the fire. The room suffered heavy damage from the heat and the smoke.

The lock was broken on a room door in suite B32 of Gershwin College and \$15 was removed from a wallet that was in a desk drawer.

October 15

Eleven vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus.

A ten-speed Raleigh bicycle was removed from the rack by the old engineering building. The bike had been chained and locked.

A student was caught shoplifting books in the bookstore. The matter was turned over to Student Affairs.

Headquarters was notified of an odor of smoke in the library. Security responded and found a small fire in the elevator. The fire was extinguished and there were no signs of any damage.

Assorted tools and a sander were removed from the Chemistry Wood Workshop. The property is valued at \$507. The County Police were notified.

A twelve pound sledge hammer was removed from a security vehicle that was parked by the Administration Building. The vehicle had been locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

A tape deck was removed from a 1967 Pontiac that was parked in north P-lot. The vehicle was broken into through the rear driver's side window by using a jack handle. The tape deck is valued at \$60.

October 16

Unknown persons broke into a candy vending machine in the basement of the new biology building and removed the contents of the coin box. The exact amount of money that was taken is unknown at this time. The Expressway Vending Company was notified.

A complainant reported that he observed someone hiding a Heathkit oscilloscope under his poncho. The complainant detained the subject until Security arrived. The subject was brought into headquarters and the matter is being referred to Student Affairs.

Three pinball machines were forced open; one in the Irving lobby and two in the O'Neill lobby. The total content of the machines is unknown.

October 17

A student reported that two males had pried open the control box in the Kelly C elevator. The elevator is still functioning normally.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,547.00 to \$1,647.00.

Kosher Meal Plan Disbanded; Health Code Violations Cited

By BOB SOROKA

The ovens in Roth Cafeteria were shut off and the Kosher Dining Cooperative of Young Israel was temporarily disbanded September 16, due to extensive health code violations.

Suffolk County Public Health Sanitarian Ernest Dinda, Sr., said that the conditions in Roth Cafeteria were in opposition to the County Sanitary Code. There were a total of 16 violations, the major offenses being improperly refrigerated food, stored at a temperature below 45 degrees, due to inadequate facilities. In addition, Dinda cited the cooperative's method of utensil storage, which could lead to contamination, and filthy walls and floors. These violations lead to "unsanitary conditions resulting in cockroach infestation."

Eugene Schwartz, student and cook at the kosher kitchen, said the cafeteria was "closed unjustly," because a fire inspector gave his approval the day before the closing, and said the Health Department should have found no health code infractions. Food in the Kosher Plan was pre-prepared by vendors Schriberg and Manachevitz, and according to Schwartz, students eat with plastic utensils and paper plates. Therefore, "conditions could not be that bad," he said.

Almost two weeks ago, \$350 was allocated by the FSA to clean the cafeteria so that it may re-open. Nothing has been done yet.

The Kosher meal plan, with 46 participants, had cost each student \$300 per semester, and provided for five dinners a week. Each student was required to help work in the kitchen, and serve food because no money was provided to hire a maintenance staff.

The Kosher food co-op plans to reinstate service soon, October 15 with the first visit of Josh Bleichman, Associate Director of Collegiate Activities of Young Israel. Josh Bleichman, came to Stony Brook Tuesday to check the situation after nearly a month of knowing about it.

The revised plan will require that all work shifts be doubled to insure cleanliness. Meal Plan representatives predict that the cost will remain the same, but cannot guarantee it because during the interim an undisclosed number of students have dropped off the Kosher plan.

When Young Israel's plan was terminated, Horn and Hardart offered to take over the Kosher meal plan at a cost of \$288 per student. This was voted down in a meeting of the Kosher plan's participants, said Kosher co-operative representative Jamie Bleach. He added that Horn and Hardart's plan would have cost \$4.25 a meal.

Campus Briefs

Vehicle Registration

Security will be registering students for 1974-75 as per the following schedule:

Kelly	10/21	Cafeteria Lounge	1-6
Stage XII	10/22	Cafeteria 1st Floor	1-6
Tabler	10/23	T4 Lobby	1-6
Roth	10/24	Mount	1-6
H Quad	10/25	Benedict College	1-6
G & H Residents		Lounge	
All Commuter Students	10/28, 10/29	Asa Grey College Basement	1-6
CED Students	11/4, 5, 6, 7	Traffic Office Rm. 144, Admin. Bldg.	4-8:30

All students must have satisfied all fines outstanding on their record and present validated I.D. cards and current vehicle registration. Letters of permission to operate vehicle on campus will be necessary if car is registered to other than immediate family member.

The Traffic Control Office, Room 144,

Administration Building will be closed from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., on October 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, and 29 in order to facilitate registration.

Please note: Faculty and staff registration will be held in January 1975.

Holtzman to Visit SB

Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-16th Congressional District) will speak at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday in Lecture Hall 100.

Holtzman is a member of the House Judiciary committee, which considered impeachment proceedings against former President Richard Nixon during the summer.

In 1973, Holtzman successfully brought suit in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn against Nixon's bombing of Cambodia without specific consent of the Congress. Although the Federal Court of Appeals overruled the District Court, that court's decision marked the first time that the war in Cambodia was declared to be unconstitutional.

Holtzman entered Congress in January 1973 after winning the June 1972 Democratic Primary against Representative Emanuel Celler. On June 10, 1974, she announced her candidacy for another term in the House of Representatives. Holtzman is another of the Student Activities Board (SAB) speakers.

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC — Ellen Leder presents selections from the masters of music.

4:30 — NEWS AND WEATHER

5:00 — DINNER MUSIC with Mike Battiston.

7:00 — GRAPEVINE — WUSB's community bulletin board.

7:15 — LITERATURE READINGS — readings of classic literary works. Narration by Flash.

7:30 — STONY BROOK CONCERT SERIES — From Stony Brook's past concerts. This week: Robert Klein and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — WUSB's longest running music/talk program returns for a new season. Host: Norman Prusslin.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank DeNardo.

2:30 — LATIN MUSIC with Gabriel Felix.

5:30 — SLAVIC LANGUAGE — music of the sect.

6:00 — INTERFACE — Lou Smith hosts this program which discusses contemporary issues in religion.

6:30 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE — An assortment of features focusing on scientific issues produced by England's British Broadcasting Corporation.

7:00 — OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT — a public affairs/news program with emphasis on issues pertinent to and opinions of foreign countries.

7:30 — GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY — WUSB brings you true underground radio via GARC. This week: the IQ fallacy.

8:00 — SATURDAY EVENING MUSIC with Gary Alan DeWaal.

10:30 — OLDIES BUT GOODIES — WUSB brings you the best of the hits of the 50's and 60's without the obnoxious banter that goes with it.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

10:30 a.m. — RADIO ISRAEL — a program that focuses on musics and issues of Israel.

11:00 — JAZZ — John Sakulski swings into action with the best of his kind of jazz.

2:00 p.m. — JOE COCKER WEIRDO SESSION — Joe Cocker is back on the music scene. A program that focuses on the madness that is Cocker.

3:30 — JUST PLAIN FOLK — Music to sit by the pond with. Host: Gary Alan DeWaal.

5:30 — REGGAE — Lister Hewan-Lowe presents a barrage of the most popular music in the industry today. Ours is the original, not Clapton's.

9:00 — NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ — if you don't believe it—tune in and find out. Host: Randy Bloom.

10:00 — PANDEMONIUM SHADOW SHOW — Skitzoid man returns to the airwaves. The FCC doesn't listen to it for obvious reasons.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:20 a.m. — MORNING MUSIC — music to help make Monday morning easier to deal with.

1:00 p.m. — JAZZ — Even WRVR listens to this show.

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Ford Says 'No Deal' For Nixon

AP—President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said yesterday, "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time. "I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen President to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

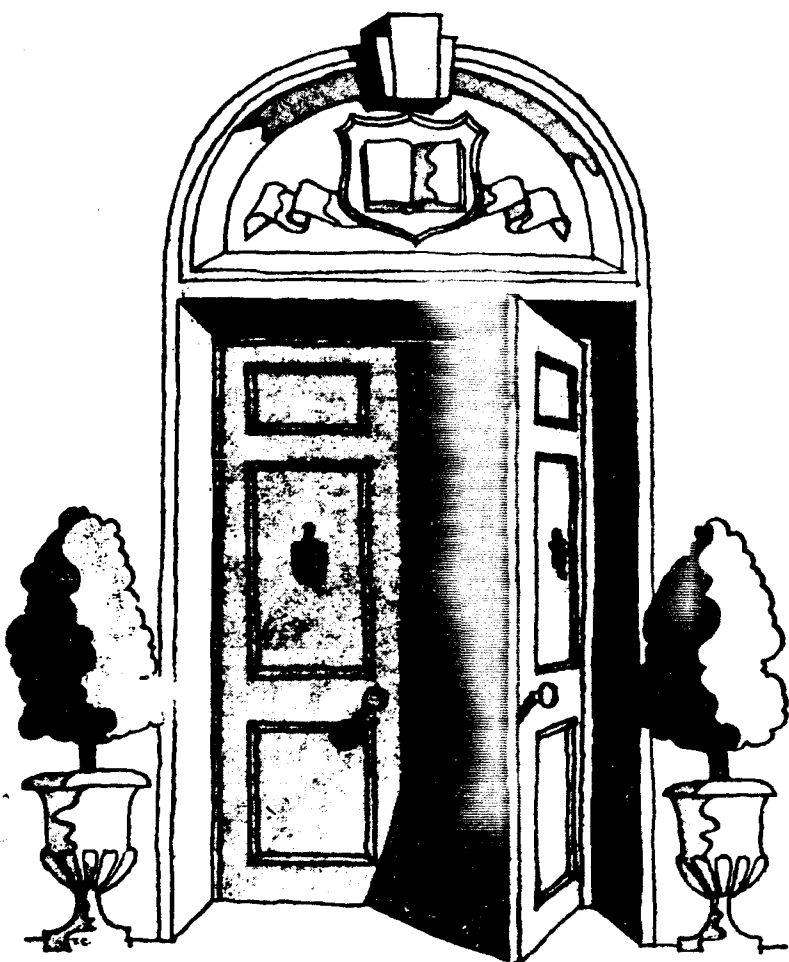
Ford said he hoped by coming before the House Judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it September 8. But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate (D-Missouri) said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'm confident all the facts are not out," said Representative John Conyers (D-Michigan), author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance. Representative Bella Abzug (D-New York), author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon. "This is only the beginning," she said.

Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon. He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting August 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

"The substance of his [Haig's] conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public August 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment. Ford said other steps being considered on August 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

You meet such interesting people



The club was in rare form yesterday.
Thoreau was denouncing city boys,
Mencken was denouncing blockheads
and Mailer was denouncing at random.
Kafka was describing a hung-up milkman.
Defoe just got back from a fascinating island.
Goebbels was lecturing on credibility,
but nobody believed him.
Joyce had bizarre tales of a late-date.
Noah Webster had a puzzler,
"How do you spell Navahos?"
(Navahoes? Navajos? Navajoes?)
Sandburg strummed his guitar and sang sad ballads of a brooding, awkward man.
Galbraith discussed taxes, markets and jobs with Adam Smith.
Forster was his brilliant self.
Woolf took over Between The Acts.
Tolstoy spoke tenderly of a new love, Anna.
Melville told an improbable fish story. Poe had murder in his eye.
Voltaire exploded at the day's headlines.
Fitzgerald kept calling everyone, "Old sport."
Hemingway started a fight.
By the way,
where were *you*?
You really missed something.
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SATURDAY, OCT. 19 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
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Attention: ALL STUDENTS OF GREEK DESCENT

The Hellenic Association of S.B. (Greek Club)

Will hold its first meeting
MONDAY-OCT. 21-6PM
ROOM 226-STUDENT UNION

AGENDA: Officers will be elected
films about Greek culture will be shown.

AND NOTE: GREEK
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WIN that BAD BLACK BROTHER with the yellow helmet, on that brown motorcycle please stop and give this pretty black sister a ride?

To the "Perplexed" freshman who wrote to us from O'Neill college: There is a good explanation to all the questions you asked and even a few you didn't ask. We don't have room to answer you in the column. Tell us how to get in touch by writing to Perplexed Department, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y.

FOR SALE

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

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HOUSEMATE wanted: Male/Female. Five miles from campus. \$80 + utilities. Call Mike or Mark 981-6338.

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SERVICES

LOVEY-DOVEY HOUSE Day Care Center daily program for 3-4 year olds, loving personal care. (Hours: 8:30-5:30.) (Convenient arrangements.) Mrs. Rausch 751-7669.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Don't wait until an emergency arrives. Come in and register your glasses at no charge. I will make a record of your present prescription and frame, should you need emergency repairs. This is FREE. Plus when repairs are needed your I.D. card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. Leonard Robbins Optician, formerly of Three Village Opticians, Pen and Pencil Bldg., Route 25A across from Jack-in-the-Box, East Setauket, 941-4166.

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

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A Zippered red Sweat Shirt on Athletic Field Sunday afternoon. Call Mike 7281.

FOUND: Red Rain Coat in SSA. Call 6-6186 to claim.

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

LOST: Pair of gold framed Glasses in plastic brown case at Athletic Field on Thurs., Oct. 10 during intramural football game. Call Les at 246-4338 anytime.

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

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, SBU 075, 6-3690.

LOST: A pair of Bronze Duplicate car keys in the vicinity of Roth Parking lot or near Whitman Oct. 11, 12, or 13. Contact Naomi 6-4631.

LOST: BIO 141 Genetics Notebook about one week ago. If you have any info please call Mrs 246-3512.

\$25 For information leading to recovery of Pioneer auto tape player and speakers stolen from North P-Lot Sunday, and arrest of persons responsible. O'Hare 751-7556.

NOTICES

The deadline for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is November 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 those students with information, referral and counseling. He may be reached at 6-7020.

Stony Brook Union Art Gallery Committee will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 266. Will plan exhibits for spring semester. If unable to attend and interested in the committee, please call 6-3641 or 7109.

Birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10. Also in the Women's Center Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30 to 4:30.

Want to rap or need a friendly ear? Brother Justus, an Episcopalian Franciscan Friar is in the Union Mondays to talk and listen to students and others.

Find yourself praying in unorthodox ways? "oh-ma-gosh!" "gosh-darn!" — Try praying in God's will. We ask Him what that is each noon, M-F. Bring your lunch, your concerns and your questions to Social Sciences "A" 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

"Hansel and Gretel" 145 W. 18th St. Omni Playhouse Complex Children's Theatre (recommended age range two to nine). For anyone with little sisters, brothers or kids — Sun.Jays at 3 till Christmas.

Coed volleyball — deadline for all entries has been extended to Mon., Oct. 21. Team must have minimum of 3 men and 3 women. Entries returned to Physical Education bldg. room 102. Play is Tues. and Thurs. nights. Official entry forms can be obtained in men or women's locker room.

The South Shore Sports Car and Beer Drinking Society is running two events. (1) a rally October 20 starting 11 a.m. (2) a performance driving school October 27. For information call Steve at 246-7835.

Biological Sciences Society presents Dr. Edmunds of Dept. of Cellular and Comp. Biology speaking on "Biological Clocks and Functional Chronography." Mon., Oct. 21, Lecture Hall 103 at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments.

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

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

Proposals for spring 1975 undergraduate independent study program are due November 22 and must follow the guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320. Students should consult Ms. Seivin of that office before writing their proposals.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional Students: You can meet informally with your advisors every Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. (bring 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 Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom and Jeanie's, Mount College (Roth), Suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. If you'd also like a ride to church, Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Drivers needed to transport patients to doctors' offices and clinics in the Three Villages-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 phone number.

THE HELLENIC ASSOCIATION OF S.B. (Greek Club) will hold its first general meeting on Monday, October 21 at 6 p.m. in room 226 of the Student Union. Agenda: Officers will be elected, films on Greek culture will be shown, Greek pastries will be served. All are welcome!

The Port Jefferson Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner at the Church on Main Street in Port Jefferson October 18 (Friday). Dinner served at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. Tickets sold at the door, adults \$3.00, children \$1.50. Salad, dessert and music included. Students of Stony Brook showing I.D. will be admitted for \$2.50.

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LOST & FOUND

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

The Playpen Politicians of Washington D.C.

Politicians today have no grit! Take a look at them. Richard Nixon gets booted out of Washington, and all we've heard since is how "depressed and despondent" he is, walking along the beaches of San Clemente and soaking the sands with his tears. What sort of man are we dealing with. A crybaby, that's what. Would a football player walk around the sidelines moping because he was benched during the second half? Would any self-respecting felon go into a fit of catatonic despair just because he got caught? Hell no, those are real men. But this Nixon is pure jelly, one of those pansies who just can't take it when the going gets rough.

And New York's glamour boy himself, Nelson Rockefeller, is not much better. A little congressional haggling over his nomination and he's reported to be "perplexed and dejected." And this man is supposed to be a cornerstone of world finance? If I had any money in Chase Manhattan, I'd get it out pretty quick. A little congressional scrutiny and he shrivels up like a jellyfish! Let us not forget how we bumped Tom Eagleton off the ticket for fear that he'd go running to the shock box every time a crisis loomed over Capitol Hill. Will Rockefeller be any different?

We can understand that Rocky has always had the money to buy anything he wanted, including the State of New York and most of its voters, but if he's going to get that perplexed over not having something he wants right away, (like the vice-presidency), what will he do if Jerry Ford refuses to let him build a university with the White House erector set?

And speaking of Jerry (who recently had to give up playing water polo because his horses kept drowning), what sort of tower of strength is he, eating cottage cheese and ketchup for lunch? Would you want a man with nothing but that stuff in his stomach running your

world affairs every afternoon? Not me. I'd want a man who ate a solid meal—pastrami on rye with a big pickle on the side, or better still, someone who would have sandwiches flown in from McSorely's Old Ale House—turkey and ham with the raunchiest onions and hottest mustard this side of the Hudson River. That's what a president ought to eat, with a few bottles of Molson Ale to loosen things up a little and get those deleted expletives flowing.

No Pantywaist

Clearly, the men in Washington are not men at all, but squishy-spined lightweights who couldn't govern their way out of a flo-thru teabag. We need a real man, not a pantywaist—someone who can take it when the going gets rough and rowdy, someone like Hunter S. Thompson, the gonzo journalist of Fear and Loathing fame. Here's a man who has ridden with both Richard Nixon and the Hell's Angels, who eats mescaline for breakfast with Bloody Mary's and cocaine on the side—a man who has the temperment for running a country as flipped out as ours. You wouldn't find Thompson getting upset over a little Senate scrutiny. I can just imagine his confirmation hearings: Senator: Mr. Thompson, is it true, as you say in your books, that you take all these drugs and do these horrible things?

Thompson: What the fuck do you care? Where do dingbats like you come off asking me about my bad habits, when you guys are probably back in the Senate cloakroom after hours licking the usher-boys' boots!

A man like that would definitely not eat cottage cheese and ketchup! The transcripts of his press conferences could be printed in Rolling Stone. For once, we could have a little raunchiness and vulgarity (of the proper sort) on Capitol Hill. If some Republican leader gave him some guff, maybe Thompson would pull out

his .44 magnum and gun the guy down right on White House lawn, or call him a "pig thug monster" on network television. For once, government would be lively entertainment, which has been absent from the eleven-o'clock news since the Vietnam war ended.

Yes, we need a man with grit in the White House, a man unafraid to air his dirty, disgusting, semen-caked laundry in the open air for all America to see. We need a man who can stand up to

the pressure without cowering behind his press agents and aides every time the smell of scandal fills the air. Hunter Thompson is such a man, one whose life is so entirely scandalous he makes a good living putting it into print for all to see. He may be gross and degenerate and vile (like myself—see the viewpoint below), but at least he's honest about it, which is more than I can say about most politicians. (The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Arrested on Campus

To the Editor:

In the following letter I have been deliberately vague so as to preserve my anonymity. I hope that this vagueness does not negate the letter's believability.

This letter is in reference to the article entitled "Pot, Pills, Parties, Prisons and Prisons" in the October 14, 1974 issue of the Statesman. Although the article was very informative and doubtlessly correct technically, I was somewhat dismayed, to say the least, when I read in the last paragraph "We not only can, but will guarantee your rights will be protected." I reacted this way, because during my (non-drug related) arrest on this campus, I had an opportunity to observe the operation of the Campus Security (Public Safety (?) department firsthand. Although I could easily fill this page with the story of my arrest, I will mention only the most significant portions for the sake of brevity.

My arrest occurred at 9 p.m. I (and the others involved) made no attempt, whatsoever to resist the officers, and the only object carried by any of us which could be construed to be a weapon was a small pocket knife carried by my friend. Although I do not profess to be an expert in law enforcement procedures, I think that this was ample proof that we could be considered non-violent. Evidentially, the Security police did not think so, as we were handcuffed behind our backs until approximately 2 a.m. the next morning, when we were transferred to the Suffolk County Police Department.

Although my car was parked on the opposite side of campus from where the "crime" occurred, it was impounded, searched, and several items were arbitrarily removed from it with no regard for any damage done during removal. When I requested a list of the items taken, I was told, "We can't give you a list because then you'll get receipts for the things and be able to prove they're yours."

Once taken to the Security department in the administration building, my friends and I were separated and systematically harassed. A friend of mine who is a very serious student was threatened with academic expulsion. I was threatened with a long jail sentence. Another friend of mine was threatened with physical violence by an officer who was easily twice his weight. (My friend was handcuffed behind his back at the time.)

Throughout the entire experience, the security officers projected the image of power-hungry children experiencing one of the biggest ego trips of their lives. Please do not think that I hold any personal grudge

against the arresting officers because of the situation. As I mentioned earlier, I was transferred the next morning to the Suffolk County Police Department.

The contrast between County police and campus security was astounding. The county police conducted their affairs in a proper, business-like manner, asking only those questions absolutely necessary.

The purpose of this letter is to advise the reader that if he should ever be so unfortunate as to be arrested while on campus, that he should not cooperate with the campus security police. Immediately demand an attorney, contact with your parents, friend or whoever you feel can help, and do not discuss your situation with the arresting officers. Any information you volunteer can only be in your worst interests. I DO NOT CONDONE ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES, but neither do I condone the breach of civil rights inherent in campus security policy. BEWARE!

Name Withheld by Request

The Baby Blues

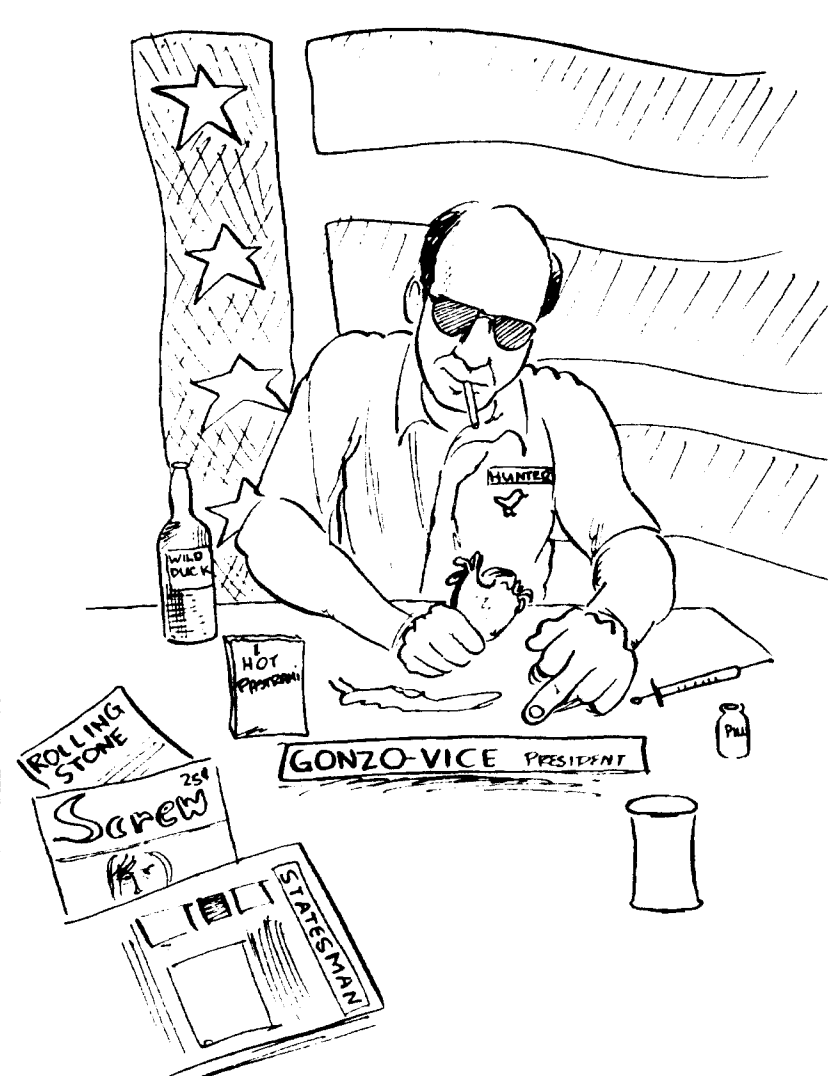
To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the recent Statesman editorial "No Unwanted Pregnancies." In content I believe that it is commendable for Statesman to inform people of birth control information available on campus. I feel, however, that the attitude and tone of this article indicates that anyone who unwittingly becomes pregnant in this marvelous age of scientific advances is an irresponsible idiot. To quote: "There is no reason for seemingly intelligent individuals to subject themselves to an unwanted but preventable situation."

I am afraid that in reality there are several very good reasons. This attitude ignores the crucial fact that the birth control options available today are in all cases either inadequate or harmful. Thousands of women on campus are probably poisoning themselves with birth control pills, because the alternative is so much worse. Many women cannot take pills which are supposedly the most effective method, and the IUD has numerous disadvantages, not the least of which is that it often doesn't work.

Statesman should not take a paternal and censorious position toward unwanted pregnancies. Unwanted pregnancies are not mainly brought about by irresponsibility on the part of individuals but by the irresponsibility of the male dominated, capitalistic medical industry in their failure to create effective and safe birth control methods. We women, don't need to have our hands slapped anymore; we need action from the right places. Statesman pointed its finger at the wrong people.

Rosemary Hartigan



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

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.

Women Alive

A Closer Look at Campus Security and Safety

By BARBARA PLANTE and JANE MERGLER

The uneasy grind of Stony Brook's Security cars are an all-too-familiar sound for anyone who drives a car on this campus. How many of us have parked our cars illegally for just a second — only to return and find an unwelcome slip of paper on our windshield, indicating where and when to pay the fine. Ah, the swiftness of

justice, we sigh. The sigh has been to turn to disgust as our attention falls on the poor lighting, narrow roadways and innumerable construction hazards. The same Security Force which bestows parking tickets with lightning speed has demonstrated, with alarming frequency, its ineptness and inability to protect the safety of Stony Brook students. But one has to ask if the

responsibility for our safety lies solely in the hands of the Security. Those who carefully developed the Stony Brook Master Plan of the past decade seem to have paid attention to every detail but that of safeguarding the University Community. We have witnessed the erection of pompous buildings, and innovative changes in the curriculum, but as women we find ourselves more and more fearful of walking our campus after 8 p.m. Stony Brook is not the college it was 10 years ago, nor does it exist in the society of 10 years ago. The problem of safety and security is a pressing issue which must be addressed by the University Community, not haphazardly abandoned to an acting security director.

The Stony Brook security system urgently needs a thorough examination. All procedures, policies, and operations must be carefully reviewed. An ad-hoc committee on the state of Safety and Security, to be composed of students who are interested in proposing much-needed changes, should be established. All students interested in serving on this committee are urged to drop us a line in the next week, at the Women's Center. We hope and trust that the Committee will investigate the problems with responsibility and intelligence, and that it will receive the cooperation of all officials in its inquiry.

The excuses most frequently given both by administrators and students, such as insufficient funding or students' carelessness and apathy, are too simply formulated and used as scapegoats for what is a deplorable campus situation.

It is time, as women, that we move to eliminate the schism between awareness and action at this University. It is time that we accept social responsibility as the route to individual and community growth and maturation.

(The writers are members of the Women's Center.)

Oppression in Cyprus

It has been nearly three months since the Cypriot National Guards, aided by the fascist Greek junta and with the approval of the CIA and the State Department (as reported in the New York Times), overthrew the legitimate government of Cyprus. The subsequent developments of events both in Greece and Turkey have been reported in the press of the New York area with the degree of one sidedness and prejudice against progressive politics characteristic of the press functioning in a politico-economic system responsible for the oppression of millions and the plundering of their lands. It would, of course, be naive on our part to expect anything different, and our purpose here is not to go into an analysis of the American press, but to convey some considerations concerning the Cyprus situation, hoping, thus, to contribute to the correct understanding of the situation.

It is absolutely essential to emphasize, right from the beginning, that Cyprus belongs to the Cypriot people, and that its independence and territorial integrity are the inviolable rights of its people. Attempts at annexing any part of Cyprus are nothing but a part of the aggressive policies that brought about a divided Germany, Korea, Ireland and Vietnam, and to make Cyprus into an "unsinkable carrier" for the U.S. (there are already 1500 U.S. Marines in Cyprus "supervising" the cleaning up of Suez) is a blatant invasion of the country.

No Progress

At this stage, though, the developments concerning the immediate future of Cyprus will depend on the internal developments of both Greece and Turkey. The position of the Greek governments up to now concerning Cyprus has been the union of Cyprus to Greece, and that of all the previous Turkish governments has been the partition and annexation of part of Cyprus to Turkey. Therefore, no realistic progress can be expected in the negotiations unless both governments conducting the negotiations denounce and reject decisively the positions held by the previous governments of Greece and Turkey.

Lately as the November elections approach and under the pressure of the Greek electorate in the U.S. there has been a lot of activity in Washington to stop aid for Turkey. Of course, all this talk of stopping aid has been decorated with the words "humanitarian," "democratic" etc. We are asking these people, "Where were you in the last eight years when the most fundamental democratic rights of the Greek people in Greece were eliminated by the fascist junta? Where were your humanitarian considerations all this time when the Greek patriots were tortured in prisons?"

"Turk Against Greek"

There has also been a lot of talk about the "Turk against Greek" issue. This has been such an integral part of the Western outlook that it would be almost ridiculous to expect that we can falsify what has been achieved after years of chauvinist propaganda. We do not deny that there have been atrocities on both sides. However, the important questions are: Who did them? Why? It is by now an undeniable fact that fascist groups, headed by EOKA, have and still have as their policy the systematic extermination not only of the ethnically Turkish population, but also the annihilation of the progressive section of the ethnically Greek population. Only the undemocratic and fascist political forces are frightened by the unity of the people, and "divide and rule" has been the verbalization of this policy manifested in almost all the British colonies (of which Cyprus was one).

The "enemy" today is not the Turkish or Greek people. The enemy is the section of the population that can only survive by dividing the people and oppressing them. It is in this respect that one has to view that Turkish actions and policies as directed toward a more democratic climate where the ethnically Turkish population in Cyprus will take an active role in the process of making Cyprus a truly independent country. *(These views were written by a group of Turkish and Greek students on this campus and submitted by Ayse Erzan, a pre-doctoral research assistant in the Department of Physics.)*

Interdependent Relationship

There is a dialectical, interdependent relationship between individual and community activities: individual safety and productivity are difficult without community support, community safety and productivity are impossible without individual initiative. For this reason, the time is past for women to placidly complain, or write ineffective letters of protest. As women, we must take the initiative in studying the system, and proposing concrete change.

Advice for Weirdos

By WENDELIN GIEBEL

This letter is in reference to your recent issue, specifically Viewpoints of that issue. I would like to compliment the person responsible for the selection of the points made by Jayson Wechter. The two people which the column pertains to are probably the most humorous and lunatic people I have ever had the opportunity of reading about.

The striking and unceasing wit of the column was overwhelming. The pictures of the two were equally impressive. Two wild hippie types with those perverse grins. How wonderful they appear to be. The last time I saw something as humorous as that was the auditions for Ringling Brothers clown department.

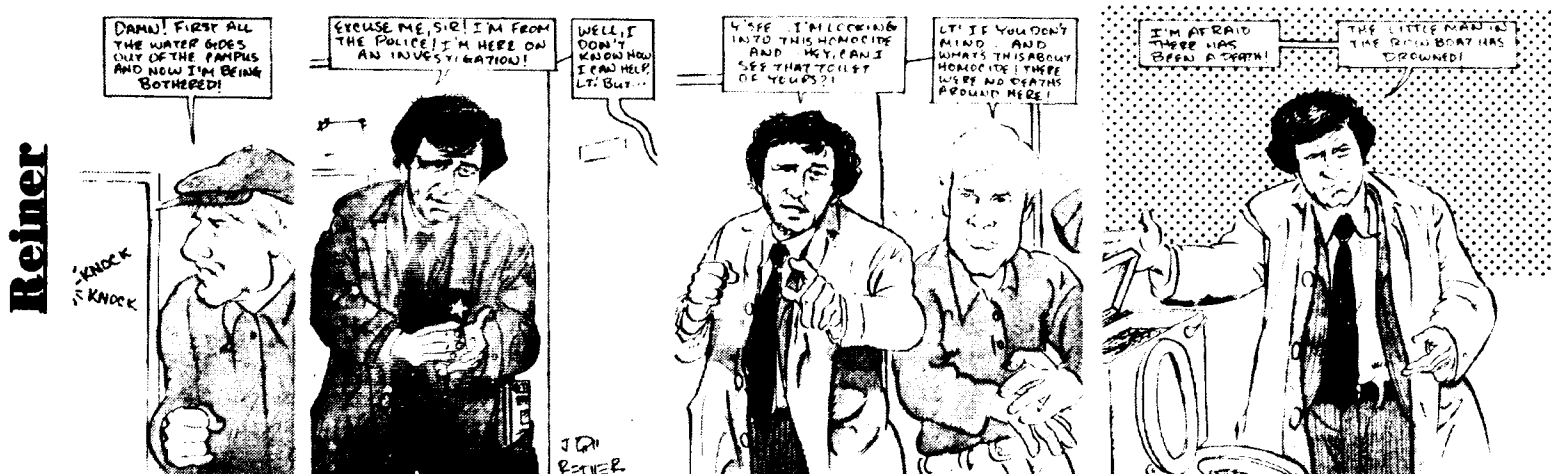
The subject matter was incredibly stimulating, who but two madcap individuals such as Bob Rosen and Jayson Wechter would dream of topics as hilarious as masturbation, necrophilia and vampirism. The author describes himself and his friend as "perverts, weirdos, sex fiends, and degenerates of the first order."

I am almost afraid to meet those two on the street. Wow, they must really be strange. I have a little advice for those two wonderful people. First is directed at Mr. Rosen. Please take your friend Jayson Wechter's advice and drive off the dock in Brooklyn.

Before you go, lock the doors and buckle up so when they pull the car out they won't have to send divers after your "decadent materialistic hulk." Forgive me for not being able to come up with a description of my own, it's just that your friend Jayson has such an unparalleled ability with words, I couldn't resist using his. Jayson, if you're open minded enough to listen to a little advice, constructive in nature, please drop out again. This campus can't take people as madcap as yourself, (either that or get in the car with Mr. Rosen).

It goes without saying that your little self portrait would never have been sent to the printer if you weren't on the staff of the Statesman. It is also self evident that you are entirely without literary talent and you should be very grateful that you hold a position on the paper. It would seem a little ridiculous to see you or your humorous buddy, Mr. Rosen, trying to bribe your trash into the paper. You were so quick to print your wonderful piece, now I trust you will have the sense of fair play and print this. I hope the people at Statesman have sense enough to make your most recent masterpiece your last, unless of course you accompany your future work with \$200.00.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)



Now for Something Completely Different

Editorials



It takes a lot to draw a Stony Brook student away from a television or a book on a sleepy Saturday, but Fred Kemp's football squad did just that last week. Over 2,000 fans showed up to watch the Patriots continue their winning streak as they beat Rutgers at Newark. This situation is a far

cry from the state of the football team which disbanded not even a year ago.

Kemp has taken on the role of the "Miracle Worker." The team's current 3-0 record is the result of his unceasing dedication and his ability to build a highly competitive team from scratch.

In a short period of time, Kemp has managed to bring in a group of effective assistants, and has "recruited many new freshmen players who add much to the team." This is especially significant since Stony Brook, which does not give athletic scholarships, has seldom attracted good players.

In sharp contrast to the demoralized spirits of the team under Coach John Buckman, Kemp has succeeded in renewing the team spirit to a very great extent. At the team's low last year, only nineteen players, not enough for even a full scrimmage, turned out for practice. This year, buoyed by Kemp and the optimism of his staff, the team has turned out a winner. Kemp has made football enjoyable, both for the participants and the spectators.

When the issue of funding the team was brought before the Polity Senate, Kemp said that if the Senate allocated \$9,000 instead of the planned \$7,000, he would serve the team without any compensation

whatsoever. It is this kind of dedication that boosted the team spirit to a point it has not seen in a long time. Because of Kemp's unselfishness, the team is now able to buy some much-needed equipment.

We wish the football team the best of luck on Saturday when it plays St. John's University. The team's skills, plus Kemp's dedication, give a boost to the athletic spirit of the entire University.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 15

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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An Elitist Proposal

The proposal to create a separate faculty lounge in the Graduate Chemistry Building can only serve to broaden the alienation gap between the professionals and the students on this campus. Any attempt to bolster the drooping morale of the campus community should not be aimed at only one group.

Although the proposed lounge would be funded strictly by faculty funds, each member contributing according to his position and salary, it would serve the best interest of the University if students were included in the venture. If the faculty were to approach the student body, they might find that, with their pooled resources, a lounge could be constructed that would bring everyone together.

No doubt, there would be some animosity on the part of the faculty if students were active participants in the

social lounge, but by joining together, students would not infringe upon the professional status of the professional staff, nor would they try to.

Stony Brook needs an informal place where students and instructors can mix and exchange thoughts in a relaxed atmosphere. A student-faculty lounge could be maintained to create an air of mutual respect that is now lacking.

The privileges and courtesies that the faculty receive may seem petty to some, but the fact is that students are often made to feel like second-class citizens. The parking privileges, the prolonged periods of time during which the faculty may borrow books from the library without penalty, and the departmental lounges enjoyed by the faculty need not be supplemented by an additional faculty lounge, when the campus "community" is practically non-existent.

Oliphant



'WHATEVER ELSE YOU FIND, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT, OR APOLOGIZE FOR IT!'

Friday, October 18, 1974

Football Club Getting Psyched Up for St. Johns

By STU SAKS

"You can't be nervous. You have to concentrate on moving a team. Really, you're not nervous because you know the guys will pull for you."

Those are the words of Jim Ronaldson, the football team's defensive back and back-up quarterback. The lanky freshman will in all likelihood fill the latter roll in Saturday's game against St. John's. The Patriot's regular quarterback, Rich Domenech, is seriously ill and like defensive end Bob Figaro, suffering from a leg injury, probably won't play Saturday.

Last week, in Stony Brook's crunching victory of 52-0 over Rutgers-Newark, Ronaldson made his collegiate debut. Playing less than a half, Jim threw two touchdown passes and also scored on a five yard run. "They had tremendous confidence in me in the huddle. They shut up and listened." Of course, the team was well out in front when he came in. "I'm sure they'd have enough confidence in me, even if we were losing."

St. John's Saturday

The undefeated Patriots will take on their most formidable opponents to date on Saturday at home when they play St. John's at 1 p.m. Both teams have impressive records: St. John's 3-1 and Stony Brook 3-0. "If there had to be a favorite, I would say that it would be St. John's, in view of their 28-3 win over us

last year, but I'd say we're pretty even," said Ronaldson.

"We have key defensive end injuries [Figaro and Domenech] that are going to hurt us, but the excitement of the team should even out their advantage. We have an excellent chance of winning. The team is coming together as a unit. We have pride in ourselves and respect each other's abilities. The enthusiasm on this team has picked up tremendously in the past two weeks. At first, just a few guys were getting into it, but now everybody is really pulling for each other."

Ronaldson gives a great deal of credit to the coaches, lead by head coach Fred Kemp, for the success of the team. "The coaches don't look down on you at all and give you a definite chance to prove yourself. They have had such a great part in our success so far. They're doing a hell of a job."

Ronaldson played high school ball at Monsignor Farrell, a highly rated Staten Island team of which he was the captain.

Mitch Fox, a newcomer to the team, assessed Ronaldson's qualities, "He is very spirited. He keeps the team up in the huddle. He's a very good runner, especially on the option play, and his passing is very steady."

Ronaldson is extremely pressured, yet he remains calm. If his teammates have the same confidence in him as he seems to have in himself, they'll give St. John's a very hard time.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

PATRIOT QUARTERBACK JIM RONALDSON, a fill-in for starter Rich Domenech, is hopeful of avenging last year's 28-3 defeat at the hands of St. John's.

Spotty Officiating Upsets Patriot Soccer Team

By ALAN LIEBLICH

The Stony Brook soccer team almost succeeded in scoring the major upset of the season on Wednesday when they played Adelphi, ranked tenth in the nation, to a virtual standstill; but inconsistent refereeing robbed them of this accomplishment in the closing minutes of the game. They lost 3-2.

Soccer team members are still angry about a decision which confused the players and Coach John Ramsey. After the Pats scored a goal, the referees did not stop the action, and Ramsey's effort to substitute players was confounded when three players ran onto the field. They, and one of the players who was to be substituted, answered Ramsey's call to leave the field, and Adelphi scored against only ten opponents.

At the outset of the game, it appeared as though the superior Adelphi team was going to roll over the Patriots. Aided by a very strong wind, they consistently controlled the ball and contained the play solely in the Pats' half of the field. The Patriots couldn't score during the first half, nor did they get a single shot at the goal. Adelphi looked more like a machine than a soccer team.

They only scored twice in the period, largely because of the magnificent play of the Pat goalie Joe Graziano, who repeatedly repelled excellent shots. He spun, flew, and dived to save shots that looked impossible to stop. Asked to what he attributed his superb effort, Graziano replied, "When the first goal was scored, I got really psyched up. I thought I should have had it, and I got very mad."

That goal came only three minutes and twenty seconds into the contest. Adelphi was awarded a free direct kick because of a foul by Stony Brook. Halfback Atanasio elected to take the kick, as the ball was placed 40 yards away from the goal on the far side of the field. He booted the ball in front of the net as Graziano came out, and tried to punch it away. Halfback Dreyfus, however, knocked the ball to his teammate, O'Donnel, before Graziano could get to it, and then O'Donnel just poked it into the open goal.

Adelphi's second goal came twenty minutes later. Atanasio scored this time. O'Donnel, standing in a crowd about 25 yards from the Pats' goal, lofted a high pass to the far corner of the net. Atanasio raced in, met the ball about six feet from the goal line and just headed it right out of the hands of Graziano.

As the second half opened, it appeared that the first would be replayed. Adelphi immediately took control of the ball. They forced the play into the Stony Brook end, and set themselves up for two breakaways. Both times Graziano came up with unbelievable saves.

Wind Makes Difference

Obviously sparked by Graziano's efforts, the Pats started to play furiously. They broke the Adelphi mastery of the ball and forced the play into their opponents' end. At 4:49, Norman Douglas, splitting two Adelphi fullbacks, lined a pass to Bosah Erike at midfield. Erike dribbled around one defenseman and then fired a long 105-foot-long shot at the goal. The ball rolled just inside the corner post as the astonished Adelphi goalie didn't even attempt to stop it. Said Erike of the goal, "The Adelphi fullback was coming up on me too fast and I didn't think I could get around him. I thought I might take a chance because the wind was blowing hard and I kicked a long, hard shot."

The Patriots went wild after the score. They played aggressively with an inspired effort and took control of the rest of the game. At the 27:56 mark, Douglas made a superb play by dribbling around three Adelphi fullbacks and making a pinpoint pass to Hector Faberelle for a breakaway. Faberelle took the pass about 25 yards from the goal and dribbled straight down the middle of the field. As he neared the goal, he faked the goalie left, and then just kicked the ball into the open right side of the goal to tie the score. Said Faberelle of the score, "Norman [Douglas] set up the whole play. When he amazingly dribbled around those three guys, he did all the work. All I had to do was trap the ball and score the goal."

Too Many Men

Right after the tying goal, an incident occurred that will probably be the most controversial thing to happen to the Stony Brook soccer team this year. The chaos started when Coach Ramsey attempted to substitute three players into the game. (Substitution may occur only on a dead ball or when the ball crosses the end line. Since the Pats had just scored, the ball was dead until the teams lined up at the center circle for a kick-off. In other words, substitution was legal at such a time.) The three replacements had reported to the scorer's table before the Patriots scored, so that they would be substituted at the first opportunity. As soon as the

commotion had dissipated after the score, the three subs ran onto the field. They clearly believed that play had not started yet. But, something was wrong. The referees started play immediately after the Stony Brook goal. Stony Brook now had too many men on the field. Ramsey, seeing what had happened, called the substitutes off the field, but, in the confusion, four players ran off instead of three. In short, the Pats had only ten men on the field. They were now one man short. Before Ramsey could get the referees' attention, Adelphi brought the ball into the Pats' area and Atanasio scored on a 10-yard bouncer at 28:56 to give his team a 3-2 lead.

Ramsey went wild. He complained to the referees that he was not allowed to properly substitute players and that the referees started the kick-off too soon after the score. His words fell on deaf ears though, as the referees maintained that they had done nothing wrong.

A's Do It Again

The amazing Oakland A's won their third consecutive World Championship last night in Oakland as they bested the Los Angeles Dodgers in five games. The A's defeated the New York Mets last year and the Cincinnati Reds in 1972. The M.V.P. for the series, despite his horrible hitting, was second baseman Dick Green, whose impeccable fielding was one of the A's assets throughout the series. Inexperience on the part of the youthful Dodgers enabled Oakland to capitalize on many key situations. Incredibly enough, four of the five games ended with the same score, 3-2.

Oakland star Reggie Jackson credited the A's experience in crucial games. "We were more poised than the Dodgers, we made the big play at the right time." When asked on national television, in the midst of the A's jubilant postgame champagne bath, about Manager Alvin Dark's future with Oakland, Owner Finley was evasive. "We'll [Dark and himself] have to sit down and talk later on about Alvin's future."

—Jon Friedman

TAKE TWO

Friday, October 18, 1974

The Serenity of Our Vile LI Waters



By AL TRONER

An ill wind blows over the harbor. At the head of the bay it was cold with the sun just giving hint of the passing of the season. I went across 25A down to Stony Brook to see. At the monument on Main Street I stopped. The painted figure of Hercules looked indifferently into the air, his back to the waters, while cars swished by.

To sit and watch is essential. The stream of water slowly trickles down to the Sound. Water, scarcely moving. Towards the center this puddle is a black cloud. It appears lifeless, but with a toss of a rock it explodes. Myriads of fingerlings, making a multitude of vivid motion. The Blackfish and the Bluefish and the multiples of life which will be tomorrow. Without the shallows they will never be.

The banks of reeds like yellow and green rods are thick with subtle movement. Much that is unseen and unrealized occurs here.

The mallards take alarm at a human's approach, but the terns continue their business undisturbed. They watch and wait, knowing the truest use of the bay. They pick their morsels with an epicure's eye. A solemn sandpiper stands aside, a definition of pure grace. There is life there. They say it's just a swamp. But the tidal estuary is the heart as well as the head of the harbor. Without the shallows the harbor would perish. For within the seagrass and seaweed, upon the shallows and the muck, behind the white breakers of the blue water — the life of the sea begins.

A gull lands in the tidal flats. He also searches for life. Slowly, straining without effort, he rises again and leaves for the open water. No luck today.

And I follow. In the distance the light plays games with the sandy buffs. The smell of the Sound is becoming stronger, heavy and salty with a touch of decay. Down by the docks conversation seems to spring naturally.

"How's fishing?" He looked me over. I was carrying a fishing rod. He could speak.

"Alright. A few blues, some flounder. Better this year than most."

I wondered aloud about the dredging.

"Ah, wotthehell," he said. "The bay isn't good for anything anymore. The hospital dumps in there. Now it's just what they call a," he searched for a

moment, "recreation area."

I interrupted: "What about the shellfish?"

"Hey, John. Did you hear this? Shellfish? Naw, kid. Too much crap in the water. Someone from the country told us last night. I knew it was coming."

I foolishly went further. "Won't dredging mean more boats and more dirt?"

"No," he nodded, "they need a zoning change. We won't let them. The people here know what to do. Not the chance of an iceball in Hell."

I walked on. The water shines with brilliant intensity. Blue triads upset the sheet of pure light and I wondered. Further along edging the ever present asphalt, beyond the road and by the moorings long, thin rods betrayed the fishermen. A kid got a hit. I asked him about the fishing.

"See how they're going for the little ones?" I

noded appreciatively.

The ten-year-old continued. "The snappers, they're hungry. The big ones, they dart in and grab these little fish. Then I hook 'em."

They were all fishing. The dock was full of people. Another hit. I ask him again.

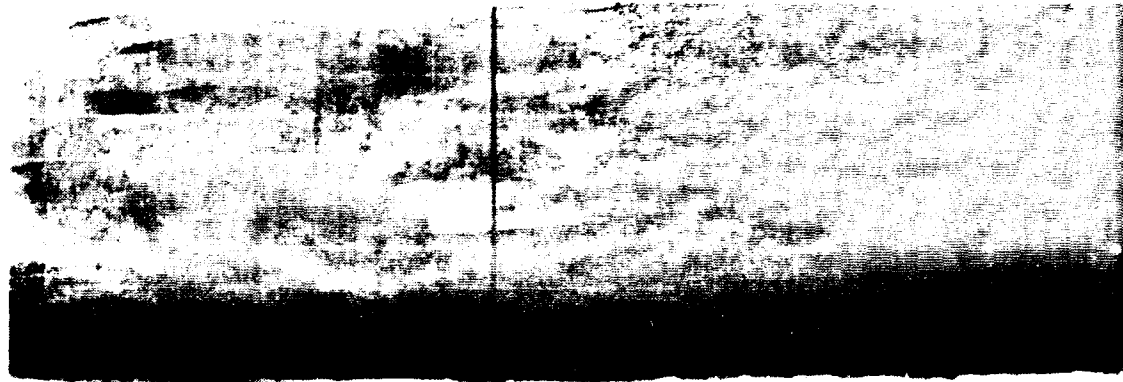
"Dredging. I don't know much. I can't see why, though. It's deep enough for me."

"You've a boat?"

"Yeah."

I wished him luck. It was late. As I tramped up Main Street, I thought and wondered of terns and gulls, and how we all meet the snappers, and of the boat that was coming, huge with metallic gaping maw. It all flashed. The trees rustled a cool counterpoint to remind those in the sun, that the winter was near.

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For Your Education, See Duddy's

By BARBARA MOSS

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ starring Richard Dreyfuss and Micheline Lanctot. Directed by Ted Kotcheff. Based on the novel by Mordecai Richler.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz presents an in-depth look at a somehow likeable heel with an insatiable ambition to really "be somebody." The performance of Richard Dreyfuss in the title role personifies the aspiring Duddy who stops at nothing to gain recognition and wealth.

When the movie begins, Duddy has just graduated high school and is out to show that he is "a somebody." He lives with his father (Jack Warden) who drives a cab and pimps on the side, and his brother (Allan Rosenthal) who is attending medical school on the funds of his Uncle Benji (Joseph Wiseman). The action takes place in Montreal's Jewish section in the late 1940's.

Duddy sees the power and prestige of the Jewish *nouveau riche* businessmen when he takes a job as a busboy in a summer resort. He also meets a waitress (Micheline Lanctot) there, who provides the romantic interest in the movie. She is a kind, compassionate and unpretentious girl who truly loves Duddy. One afternoon, she shows him a beautiful piece of land which he immediately wants to own. The acquisition of this land becomes his sole preoccupation and he is determined to get it at any cost. Duddy uses his girlfriend, who is not Jewish, to buy the land from the anti-Semitic farmers. Later, he even forges a check in the name of his assistant, who was crippled when he had an epileptic fit while driving Duddy's truckful of deliveries. Unfortunately, Duddy loses just about everything — friendships, compassion, and love — in the process, though he does indeed get his land.

Duddy is hysterically funny at times,

Concert Preview

Jefferson Starship to Fly Monday

By JON FRIEDMAN

On Monday night at 8 p.m., the pride of Grunt Records, the Jefferson Starship, will make their first Stony Brook appearance in the gym, courtesy of SAB.

The Starship is a modified version of the old Jefferson Airplane, plus a few capable California friends. The personnel list for the band reads: Paul Kantner (rhythm guitar and lead vocals), Grace Slick (harmonica and lead vocals), David Freiberg, formerly of Quicksilver Messenger Service (keyboards and harmonies), Papa John Creach (electric violin and vocals), Johnny Barbata (drums), Craig Chaquico (lead guitar),

while at other times he becomes an insensitive and contemptible creep (his Uncle Benji calls him "a little Jew on the make"). This increases the human credibility of Duddy.

Essentially, the rest of the characters of The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz are genuinely authentic personas, especially Joseph Wiseman's portrayal of Duddy's rich Uncle Benji. They complement Richard Dreyfuss' totally believable performance, and the result is a fine movie that successfully depicts humanism in its characterizations.

COCA CINEMA 100

Fanny Hill

and

Billy Jack starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor. Directed by T.C. Frank.

COCA CINEMA SUNDAY

There will be no COCA Sunday movie this weekend.

LOCAL THEATERS

CENTURY MALL

Gone With The Wind starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Directed by David O. Selznick.

FOX THEATER

California Split starring Elliot Gould and George Segal. Directed by Robert Altman.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder starring Timothy Bottoms and Barbara Segal. Directed by Arthur Hiller.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Tamarind Seed starring Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif. Directed by Blake Edwards.

and

Butterflies Are Free starring Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. Directed by Milton Katselas.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

The Sting starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Directed by George Roy Hill.

and

Cops and Robbers starring Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. Directed by Aram Avakian.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

The Sting starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Directed by George Roy Hill.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Claudine starring Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones.

Weekend Preview

A Weekend Toast to All

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

*If on my theme I rightly think,
There are five reasons why I drink —
Good wine, a friend, because I'm dry,
Or lest I should be by and by,
Or any other reason why.*

Why I Drink
Henry Aldrich

If you've decided by now that maybe ketchup drinking isn't all you thought it might be, this weekend should give you a chance to wet your whistle with something slightly more palatable. The Tabler Oktoberfest will be here Friday and Saturday nights with more than enough to keep you completely drunk, not only on the beverages, but also on the activities. Let's refer to Mr. Aldrich's checklist.

One, "good wine." Well, the drink available at the Oktoberfest won't be wine but it will be one of the best beers around, Lowenbrau. There will be a generous supply of the special Oktoberfest beer which is available only at this time of year.

Two, "a friend." This one is the important one of the five, as far as I'm concerned. The Oktoberfest draws people together like no other event on campus. It is the traditional time for graduates to return for visits with people who have not yet completed their sentences. For some strange reason, a lot of the hostility towards non-students seems to disappear at Oktoberfest. The atmosphere is one we could stand to see a lot more of.

Three, "because I'm dry," and four, "I should be by and by." There should be no problems with these aspects since there have been an unprecedented 100 kegs of beer ordered.

Five, "any other reason why." For this one you're on your own. It should be easy. There will be plenty to drive you to drink in this weekend of frenzied entertainment, including two bands, a craft fair, and athletic events.

If, for any reason however, you are not a drinker, or you are trying to detoxify, there is something for you too. "Castles of Perseverance" continues its run at Calderone this weekend, and its moral lessons may help you in your plight. And, speaking of theatre, "Born Yesterday" is still playing at PAF (Performing Arts Foundation) in Huntington. Also, the Community Free Theatre in St. James is opening "It'll be All Right," an original drama by Ron Nash.

So, one way or another, you should be able to get your fill this weekend. Here's looking at you. Drink up.



The Jefferson Starship will be in concert in the Stony Brook gymnasium on Monday night, October 21.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Oct. 18

OKTOBERFEST: The festivities begin at 9 p.m. in Tabler Cafeteria, featuring an oompah, Lowenbrau Beer, food, soda, and prizes.

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 (C116).

ENTERTAINMENT: The Other Side Coffee House of Mount College presents Francine Katz at 10:30 p.m.

STUDY IN DENMARK: There are places open for this spring semester in the SUNY program for study Copenhagen and Aarhus, Denmark for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Courses in Humanities and Social Science as well as instruction in English are available. Obtain information and application from the Office of International Education, Library 3523.

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

DAILY PRAYER: The Daily Prayer Fellowship gathers each weekday at noon on the Social Science Hill to pray.

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

MOVIE: COCA presents "Fanny Hill" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

DIAGENES CLUB: All men with a taste for sherry and tobacco and an interest in the profound are invited to join us at 5 p.m. in Whitman B-25.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATES: There is a meeting at 2 p.m. to write a newsletter and form a club in the Humanities Grad-Lounge on the second floor. Refreshments will be served.



Photograph by Steve Davidson

Sat, Oct. 19

MOVIE: COCA presents "Billy Jack" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

SERVICES: Sabbath Services are held every Saturday at 10 a.m. Orthodox services are held in Roth Cafeteria.

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

OKTOBERFEST: Featured tonight is a rock band, Lowenbrau Beer (what else?), food, soda, and more prizes at 9 p.m.

Sun, Oct. 20

KUNDALINI YOGA: Beginners class in Kundalini Yoga starts at 7 p.m. in SBU 248.

BAGEL BREAKFAST: Rich Siegel, Hillel Director and author of *The Jewish Catalogue*, will discuss "Writing The Jewish Catalogue (or Sears & Roebuck Eat Your Heart Out)" at the bagel breakfast at 11:30 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Members free. Non-members \$1.

ELECTION PREVIEW: Professor Frank Myers of SUSB's Political Science Department will discuss political decisions facing us at the Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) at 10:30 a.m. Third in a series "Meet the Unitarians," Sunday's program focuses on Unitarians Make Decisions.

Mon, Oct. 21

US-CPFA: The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association meets at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216.

CONCERT: SAB presents Jefferson Starship with Grace Slick and Paul Kantner at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6.50 for others.

LUTHERAN: Lutheran Services are held at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.



Photograph by Steve Davidson

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The Biological Sciences Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103 featuring guest speaker Dr. Edmunds who will talk about "Biological Clocks and Functional Chronography."

MEDITATIONS: An introductory class in the spiritual practice of Yoga includes chanting, meditation, relaxation, and philosophy at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

ANTI-RAPE: The Anti-Rape Committee of the Women's Center meets at 8 p.m. to discuss goals, and projects. All are welcome.

N.O.W.: Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to join this National Organization for Women meeting at noon in the Library in the second floor conference room.

GREEK CLUB: The Hellenic Association will hold general elections as well as show a film on Greek Culture at 6 p.m. in SBU 226. All are welcome.

Tue, Oct. 22

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn to make a still life in a bottle from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the SBU Main Lounge.

NOTICE: A representative of New York University's Graduate School will be on campus to counsel prospective students. For further information or an appointment call Mr. Keene, Director of Career Planning.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Harold Anderson of IBM Mohansic Laboratory discusses "Performance Tuning of a Virtual Memory System" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

OUTING CLUB: A Bike Clinic will be open from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in SBU 216.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek