

Statesman

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Handicapped Info

The Campus Committee for the Handicapped discussed proposals for controlling the release of medical reports and to plan for the creation of an information center to aid the handicapped people on campus, who are required to release medical information to the Department of Public Safety and the Office of Admissions.

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Good Ol' Mom

Mrs. Noreen Croxton, house mother for Gray College, is the last of such house mothers on campus. In the years past, when G & H Quads constituted Stony Brook's entire housing complex, house mothers were in every building. Mrs. Croxton reminisces through Stony Brook's glorious days of curfews and chaos and looks at college life today.

Story on Take Two/Page 1

Football Fiasco

Winners of their first three games, the Stony Brook football team ran into a very formidable rival Saturday at home, and lost to St. Johns, 3-0. The team was quarterbacked by an ailing Rich Domenich, who spent much of his week in the hospital. The Pats had many opportunities to score, but the breaks went against them, and alas, their first loss.

Story on Page 12



Manginelli Presides Over Meeting of Polity Senate

By SANDI BROOKS

In a hastily called meeting of the Polity Council on Friday afternoon, Gerry Manginelli officially took over the reins of power for Stony Brook's student government.

"This meeting is being held just to accept the election results and bullshit a little," said Manginelli before the meeting officially started. "Monday I want to have a full-blown public meeting." (This meeting was delayed until Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. since the time was more convenient to all concerned.)

Manginelli had called the meeting on a last minute notice. Although members of the Council were present, the public was not adequately informed of the meeting.

Jane Mergler brought up a notion to make the appointments to Polity committees, but Manginelli said that he would prefer to table the motion until the next meeting. "We should be running these meetings in public. Considering how the meeting was called, I would rather wait until Monday, but if the council wants to pass it [the motion] they can." The meeting was adjourned after ten minutes but the council members remained to discuss other matters.

Polity Vice President Avery brought up the problems of housing. He said that Polity senators are soliciting complaints from the student body. These grievances will be presented before a forum held next Thursday in the auditorium. This will be held as a hearing in order to allow

each student the opportunity to voice his problems. The purpose of the meeting will be to compile all the grievances and possible suggestions for improvement. This material will then be presented to Housing with the hope that corrections will be made. Although Housing will be invited to attend the forum they will hold no position of power or authority. Manginelli said, "Don't give them fairness, fuck them; these tripping and cockroaches in the dorms... I definitely feel that it's a we [against] them. We are the students, they are the administration. They're not our friends because every year the same problems are there." When considering further options, Avery said, "anything we could possibly coordinate, like a rent strike, would be extremely effective. I'd like to see how the administration would deal with this."

Dislikes Strict Meeting Schedule

Manginelli said that he doesn't like to be held to a rigid meeting schedule. "If I feel we need meetings in the middle of the week, I'll call them," said Manginelli. "If some emergency situation arises in which it would be profitable to call an emergency meeting instead of waiting until the next formal meeting time, I will call them." When other members of the committee protested this action with references made to Avery's emergency phone call meeting, Manginelli added that the meetings would be made public and that Statesman would be called in to cover them.

Holtzman Cautions Against Unlimited Power

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Warning against an "increasing concentration of power in the hands of the President," Representative Elizabeth Holtzman (D-Brooklyn), a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said that Congress must "act as a realistic check on the powers of the President."

Speaking at Stony Brook last night, Holtzman, who gained national prominence from the televised hearings on the impeachment of former President Richard Nixon, said that "unbridled power... is a danger to the people of this country."

Holtzman cited Nixon as one who used power "solely for the purpose of self-preservation... at the expense of law." The "presidential powers grew in terms of retaliation against opponents," she said. "The President was authorizing completely illegal actions," with the Constitution not standing "as a barrier to the whim of any executive."

The "crimes of the Nixon Administration" had its origins with Lyndon Johnson, Holtzman said, specifically referring to Johnson's Vietnam policy. He "crashed ultimately on the rocks of Vietnam and presidential dishonesty," she said. "His laudable domestic programs had to suffer to fuel this fiasco." Johnson "equated" dissent of his Vietnam policy as disloyalty, used the criminal justice system to harass people, and "misled this country."

Holtzman condemned Nixon's "Houston plan," which, she said, "equates direct dissent with treason." The premise was that "anybody who opposed Administration policy would become a spy [for Russia]." The Plumbers was a "secret police force financed by illegal campaign contributions to discredit those people who opposed the Nixon Administration's

war policies."

Watergate was a "direct outgrowth of the kind of thinking that spawned excessive presidential power," she said. It was an "effort to destroy the electoral process" by wiretapping, burglarizing, and "other kinds of illegal acts to one's political opponents."

Holtzman said that Americans have a "tremendous amount of respect for Presidents. We were too overawed... and could not believe at all that President Nixon engaged in the acts in which he did."

These actions were brought out in the impeachment hearings, which Holtzman said proceeded very fairly. "We learned that a process of government that is... honestly carried out... can strengthen the country. It is possible to have [in] a government people who can conduct their business in the open."

"Impeachment," Holtzman said, "is not designed to allow Congress, by whim, to get rid of any President it disagrees with." Rather, it is designed to "relieve the government of a person who could perpetuate this misconduct of offenses of great seriousness against the United States."

She said that the televised hearings showed "personal sincerity" in the members of the Judiciary Committee. "That was an important factor in the credibility of that result" of reporting out articles of impeachment.

"There was something that was honorable and decent [in the Watergate affair] that worked, and that was the House Judiciary Committee."

People have "lived under the theory that it is the President who governs and they should take a back seat." However, the "public has to insist that there be checks on power."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

REPRESENTATIVE ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN (D-Brooklyn) spoke at Stony Brook last night, where she warned the audience against an "increasing concentration of power in the hands of the president."

News Briefs

Watergate Trials Resume

The Watergate cover-up trial resumes today with White House Counsel John Dean returning to the witness stand for his fourth day. Dean's testimony has thus far reiterated what he said at the Watergate hearings 16 months ago. However, something newly disclosed by Dean was a charge that former White House aide John Ehrlichman lied to the FBI during the original investigation of the break-in. It is also expected that the prosecution will play the fourth and fifth Presidential tape-recordings of the trial.

Bomber Hits Power Lines

Emergency generators have been readied in Portland, Oregon in anticipation of the next move by an extortion bomber. The bomber has dynamited 11 high voltage transmission lines recently, and sent a typewritten letter demanding \$1 million to power company officials. The bomber says he has the necessary manpower and equipment to keep as many towers down as necessary until his demands are met.

Kangaroo on the Loose

A kangaroo hopping around Chicago's northwest side seems to have learned survival in the city, and at the same time how to keep Chicago police busy in a massive search effort. Police have yet to find the kangaroo, which appeared mysteriously Friday. Although the police have not yet devised a special "Kangaroo Control Plan," Lincoln Park zoo officials say that the best way to capture the beast would be to use a three man team. One man to grab the tail, the other two to grab the front and hind feet.

Dangerous Intersection

According to a report released by the Suffolk County Traffic Safety Board, the intersection of Nicolls Road and Nesconset Highway is the second most accident-prone in Suffolk County.

During 1973, the report shows, a total of 49 accidents took place at the intersection. This is one accident less than occurred at the most hazardous intersection of Nesconset Highway and Smithtown Boulevard.

A study at high accident locations in the county reveals that 29 per cent of the collisions were of a rear-end type, "a major cause of which is following too closely."

Goldberg Biography Forgettable

People magazine says Victor Lasky calls his biography of Arthur Goldberg the most forgettable book of the year. Lasky wrote the biography in 1970, when Goldberg was challenging Nelson Rockefeller for the governorship of New York. The magazine quotes Lasky as saying, "I'm a hack... but not that much of a hack. It's a political analysis of Goldberg... and in our business you can rough up a guy a little. But there's nothing personal in it." The book, which was commissioned by Rockefeller's brother, Laurence, has put Rockefeller's nomination to the vice presidency in jeopardy.

Representatives Richer by \$2,250

Members of the House of Representatives have left Washington for a month-long congressional election recess \$2,250 richer than they were a year ago.

They did not vote an increase in their \$42,500 annual salaries. Fearing voter anger in inflationary times, the members of the House and Senate have not boosted their pay since 1969. Over the past year, however, House members managed to acquire without the use of a floor vote and without public hearings, \$9,280 worth of increased expense allowances, including a boost of \$2,250, or 53 per cent, in the "stationary allowance."

Under House rules, the "stationary allowance" need not be used for expenses but can be pocketed instead. Some members use it to help pay their taxes, others save it for a retirement fund, and still others use it to finance political newsletters to voters.

Growth of New Limbs Possible

Soviet scientists have succeeded in growing new limbs on frogs and rats, and a Moscow doctor believes there is evidence that restoration of human limbs could be possible in the future.

N. Poleshchayev of the Institute of Development Biology said, "there is as yet no real possibility of growing hands, feet, or even fingers of the human. However, more and more data point to the possibility in principle of restoring lost or damaged tissues, limbs, or parts of organs of high mammals or humans."

A heart surgeon from the United States and a heart surgeon from the Soviet Union have agreed to work together on a program to develop an artificial heart and to find a cure for heart disease.

Candidates Meet in Setauket

By DAVE SPIGEL

Local residents will have a chance to question candidates for state assembly and state senate in Brookhaven town at a "meet the candidates" night, October 28 at the Unitarian Fellowship in East Setauket.

The Suffolk Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring the forum. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and admission costs are one dollar, except for members of NOW.

All candidates running for national, state, and local offices from districts within or partially within Brookhaven have been invited, said NOW representative Marge Rubin.

Representative Otis G. Pike (D-Riverhead) has accepted NOW's invitation, as has his Republican challenger, Donald Sallah. Incumbent Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) will attend and so will his Democratic challenger, George Hochbrueckner. Other assembly candidates who have said that they will attend the event are Assemblyman Icilio Bianchi (D-East Patchogue) and Ira P. Sloan, Democratic challenger to Assemblyman Robert C. Wertz (R-Smithtown), who has declined to attend. Virginia S. Walker, Free Libertarian and



PETER COSTIGAN (R-SETAUKET) and his democratic opponent for the 2nd Assembly District George Hochbrueckner will be among the persons speaking at a "Meet the Candidates Night" Wednesday.

Conservative Party opponent to Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea Jr. (R-Montauk) will also attend. Duryea has declined to appear, and Joyce Burland, Democratic challenger for the first assembly district seat has not made a commitment.

State Senator Leon E. Giuffreda (R-Centereach) and his Democratic opponent Joseph P. Sullivan will both attend. Both candidates from the second senatorial district will be unable to attend.

NOW representative Marge Rubin said that "the reason only candidates for legislative office were invited was that NOW has

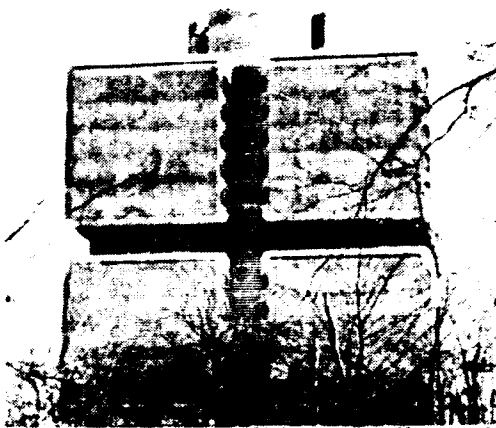
always focused on legislative matters."

The format of the "meet the candidates night" will have each participant making a five to seven minute presentation. After all the candidates are finished, there will be a formal question and answer session, when members of the audience will be able to question the candidates.

Rubin said that NOW will also question the candidates on specific issues. Refreshments will be served after the question and answer period.

The Unitarian Fellowship is located on Rt. 25A and Bayview Avenue in East Setauket.

Costigan Convenes Conference On Medical School Problems



Statesman/Stan Kaczmarek
PROBLEMS OF MEDICAL SCHOOLS in New York State will be addressed at a conference to be held next week at the Health Sciences Center.

A meeting of deans and presidents of medical schools in New York State will be held at the Health Sciences Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook on October 29.

According to Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket), Chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, who convened the meeting, "the purpose of the conference is to determine what problems exist in medical education today."

Costigan said that "It is evident that there are difficulties in the area of admissions as well as in controlling the distribution of doctors by geographic area and by specialty."

In addition to representatives of the medical schools, various members of the State Education Department, the Board of Regents, and the State University of New York will meet with the members of the Select Committee on Higher Education. According to Costigan, the meeting will be open to invited guests only because of the long agenda.

NOW Claims Sex Discrimination In Police Employment Practices

A public hearing to investigate charges that the Suffolk Police discriminated against women in their employment practices is set to resume in Hauppauge this Wednesday.

The hearing, which resulted from a complaint filed by the Suffolk Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) with the State Department of Human Rights was adjourned last August on the request of NOW.

The NOW claims that the police department's physical requirements, which were recently revised, discriminated against the women represented by NOW's class action

complaint. NOW spokeswoman Karen Springer said that the requirement changes were not made retroactive and that the women involved in the complaint were affected by the old regulations.

The State Division of Human Rights has asked State Supreme Court Justice John G. McCarthy to approve a second injunction against the Suffolk Police Department in order to prevent it from using its eligibility list from October 1973 to appoint officers. On October 8, McCarthy continued in effect a temporary stay against the eligibility list but has not yet ruled on the injunction request.

It is expected that the public hearing stage of the complaint procedure will be completed by October 25. Normally a decision on the merits of the complaint is handed down approximately two months later.

If the Human Rights Division finds that women were discriminated against, it may order the police department to take corrective action. The police would have to abide by the order, or appeal the decision to the court.

The hearing is scheduled to begin 10 a.m. Wednesday in the New York State Division of Human Rights Building, Veterans Highway, Hauppauge.

Holtzman Criticizes Power, Johnson, and Nixon

(Continued from page 1)

"The business of government is too important... to leave it in the hands of politicians. The business of government is the business of the people."

Holtzman said that policies "not only have to be fair but be decent." The government must have not only "a respect for justice and the rule of law but a respect for social justice."

Holtzman spoke out strongly against secrecy in governmental decisions. "In a democratic country, if you know what the policies of the government are, you have a choice," she said. "If you don't know what the executive is doing, you have no way of controlling it."

Holtzman said that the United States needed officials who not only have "a respect for justice and the rule of law but a respect for social justice." She added, "the policy not only has to be fair but decent."

Attacking President Gerald Ford's current anti-inflation plan, Holtzman said that the five per cent surtax "is not an answer. It is a misplaced response," saying that it hurt the people who were already hurt the most by inflation — the middle class and the poor.

Instead, Holtzman called for some kind of wage and price controls, a cutting of the "tremendous waste" in the defense budget, and a public employment program.

On the confirmation hearings of Vice President-designee Nelson Rockefeller, Holtzman said that "we have to be very careful about seeing that the man who occupies the Presidency does not feel that the law is just an inconvenience to get around, as President Nixon did." Accordingly, the question that the Congress has to consider is "will he abuse the powers of his office or will he not?"

Criticizes Ford Questioning

She attacked the Senate Rules Committee for proceeding with the hearings on Rockefeller before the investigation of him was complete, charging that the committee was ready to act as a "rubber stamp" on the nomination.

Holtzman was one of the representatives who was able to question Ford on the pardon of Nixon. She criticized the set-up, saying that the format was really designed to allow the President to make his statement regarding the pardon and not to allow the committee to question him. With each representative allowed only five minutes to question Ford, only "a few questions that were probing" were asked of the President. Holtzman said that the public should protest the format of the appearance of Ford before the committee. "Public opinion has some role," she said.



Statesman/Ken Katz

CONGRESSWOMAN ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN told a Stony Brook audience that Watergate was an "effort to destroy the electoral process" by wiretapping, burglarizing, "and other kinds of illegal acts to one's political opponents."

Committee for Handicapped to Set Guidelines



Statesman/Lou Mann

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS ELIZABETH WADSWORTH suggested that "someone receive information in a central office [about handicapped students and staff] and then dispense it to those who need to know."

The Stony Brook Campus Committee for the Handicapped met last week to discuss proposals for controlling the release of medical reports and to plan for the creation of an informational center to aid the handicapped people on campus.

According to School of Social Welfare graduate student Peter Hanigan, handicapped people are required to release medical information to the Department of Public Safety and to the Office of Admissions when applying for a parking permit, a medical single, or an exemption from the meal plan. "The Traffic and Safety Department and the Admissions Office have a record of people who need some supportive service that the University has to offer. The question is one of confidentiality. Who should have access to these records?" Hanigan said.

According to Associate Director of Admissions Max Mobley, a handicapped person anticipating University services when enrolling must supply the University with information concerning his ailment. "However," he said, "who determines who the information goes to?"

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth suggested that "someone receive information in a central office and then dispense it to those who need to know." According to Mobley, "We must establish an office for the handicapped where effective counseling will be done. It will need every item on every handicapped person." The person in charge must be someone "we hold in high esteem who can keep things confidential." He will be responsible for the release of medical information on campus. Thus, administrative departments can receive information from "one source rather than go on a merry-go-round."

"We have talked about setting up a questionnaire for the handicapped people on campus," said Mobley. "It would determine what kinds of information they would allow released." According to Assistant Professor of Education Barbara Baskin, this questionnaire would enable the handicapped people themselves "to monitor where the information would go." The advisor for handicapped students on campus, Vincent Hayley, would be the only person with access to these questionnaires.

To further control the release of medical reports, Acting Director of the University Health Service Carol Stern has attempted to set up form letters which will enable handicapped people on campus to obtain University services without disclosing the nature of their ailment. Stern said that although this will not control information gotten from outside the University, "it will cut down on information coming from within the University."

However, the members of the committee agreed that lists of handicapped people must be distributed to certain people on campus so that direct action may be taken in the event of an emergency. "If we are going to house someone with a handicap that will create definite problems we must play a protection role," said Mobley. According to Wadsworth, "It is appropriate for the quad managers to have a list of names of those residents who have an auditory, visual, or other serious handicap, in case of fire. There are some things we are responsible for and we shouldn't fudge on that."

Hanigan would also like to establish an information center for the handicapped on campus, but "as of now we haven't enough money." He plans to recruit volunteers who would like to assist the handicapped. These volunteers will be paid by the American Red Cross and, if possible, will receive University credit. Despite this, Hanigan said he "doubts whether many people will volunteer. Some people would rather write a thirty page paper than sit down and help one person."

According to Hanigan, "a draft set of procedures" for the handicapped is being established by Wadsworth, Stern, and Director of Guidance Services I.A. Edwards. It will include solutions to the control of confidential information and the creation of an information center. They plan to present this draft to the committee on November 20. "This campus is very far behind other campuses in the way of facilities for the handicapped," said Hanigan. He said that "the committee would further develop this draft" with the hopes of improving and increasing University facilities for the handicapped.

UFW Is Boycotting Non-Union Food; Supporting Committee Pickets Store

By GLORIA LETT

Members of Stony Brook's United Farm Workers (UFW) Strike Support Committee picketed in Port Jefferson on Saturday, October 19. A group of twenty people, which included university students, high school students, and one faculty member left from the Stony Brook Union at 11 a.m.

The Strike Support Committee was first organized on campus six years ago in conjunction with the nation-wide boycott by the UFW. Participants in the boycott are asking shoppers not to purchase non-UFW lettuce, grapes or any of the Gallo wines.

The Committee held a picket line for approximately two hours in front of The Village supermarket. The Village is a member of the Bohack supermarket chain. Bohack had originally agreed to stop its sale of non-UFW lettuce and grapes, but has since broken the agreement.

Although many shoppers were turned away, a large number refused to recognize the picket lines. One customer said, "This picketing is unfair to this store because they have to rake in a profit too, and if the Support Committee wanted their grievances heard they should write their Congressman."

Members of the Committee said they were pleased with the response they received in Port Jefferson, although they expected to reach more shoppers. According to History department professor Hugh Cleland, there were many black and Spanish-speaking people in the area who supported the UFW. "We had a very sympathetic reception at Port Jefferson," said Cleland.

Committee representative Debbie Santiago reported that the A&P supermarket, also located in Port

Jefferson, had a supply of non-UFW lettuce and grapes for sale. Store manager Bill Anthony said "I have no control over the purchase of union lettuce and grapes." When asked what would happen if he should suggest to the owners the purchase of UFW lettuce and grapes, he replied "They would probably laugh at me."

The Committee will be picketing every Thursday night and Saturday morning. As of now, it has approximately forty members. Committee co-chairperson Jeff Stern said, "The organization is in need of student support. We're asking all students and faculty members to support the strike and boycott all non-UFW lettuce and grapes."



Statesman/Hugh Cleland

STUDENTS SUPPORTING THE UNITED FARM WORKERS picketed a Port Jefferson supermarket on Saturday.

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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

MORE ON COLDS AND SORE THROATS:

Last week we discussed the prevention and treatment of colds and sore throats; here is some more advice on the symptomatic treatment of upper respiratory infections:

For runny noses, a decongestant and/or antihistamine may help to relieve the symptoms. Sudafed (30 mg.) is an over-the-counter decongestant preparation which can be bought in a drug store or picked up at the Infirmary. Taken every 4 hours, Sudafed helps some people relieve their nasal congestion without producing drowsiness.

Combinations of decongestants and antihistamines (such as Dristan and Contac) may or may not be more effective than Sudafed, and often they produce drowsiness. If stronger decongestants and antihistamines are needed, they are available by prescription; we also have many of these in our pharmacy.

If the problem is a stuffed nose rather than a runny nose, nose drops may be helpful. Decongestant drops (such as Neosynephrine) work initially, but tend to produce a worsening of symptoms as their effect wears off. Salt water drops may be very effective and don't heighten symptoms when they wear off. These drops can be prepared in the correct concentration by adding 1/2 teaspoon of salt to 8 ounces of water. Two drops should be placed into each nostril, as needed, for the relief of stuffiness. (If you do not have an eye dropper, a small clean bottle will do.)

The following is a letter from P.P. on yet another "biting" issue:

CAN YOU HELP ME?

I recently phoned the Dental Health Clinic on South Campus hoping to get some information on whether I, as a Stony Brook student, was eligible for dental care at the clinic; and if so, what procedure to follow.

Truthfully, I was put off by the apprehensive manner in which my questions were answered. I was able to discover that interested students should call 444-2500 and leave their name and phone number with *anyone* (they wouldn't give me a name of someone to speak to) who answers the phone. The student will later be called to a screening. Only after the screening, which determines what kind of dental work is needed and whether or not the work fits in with the course work at the clinic, will a student be given an appointment.

I couldn't find out anything about the treatment fees.

Your information coincides with our own and that printed in last week's "This Week," which we here include:

"The Dental Care Center of the School of Dental Medicine is now providing dental care to patients on a limited basis. The selection of patients for treatment is related to the needs of the teaching programs of the school. Screening examinations for possible acceptance for treatment at this time will be given on Thursday afternoons, 1:00-3:30 p.m. Campus personnel who are interested in participating in this program should call the Dental Care Center, 444-2500 for an appointment."

We at the Health Service have also made inquiries about dental care in emergency situations. To date, there is no established procedure, but we are assured that there will be emergency care sometime in the near future. We couldn't find out anything about treatment fees either.

And still another letter:

"I've noticed that several times I've been to the Infirmary and have had to wait quite a while to see a nurse. When I asked why, I was told it was because a nurse was not in, for some reason.

Would it be possible to hire a substitute nurse to fill in on days—to help the staff and make things move more quickly? Since there are substitute nurses for public schools, they should be available for the University Infirmary. Thank You."

As you have already discovered, we are often short one or two nurses, especially during the daytime. This is because these nurses also cover here on the weekends and have to take their days off during the week. Also, we have no back-up staff in case of illness etc.

We think your suggestion is a good one, and as a matter of fact, we have been trying unsuccessfully for the past months to have monies set aside for the hiring of "per diem" (substitute) nurses. Our frustration is especially great because in the Health Service budget we had some money and made application for this money to be officially transferred to our temporary service funds for just this purpose. This request is still sitting in Albany.

MORE BAD NEWS:

Since the beginning of the school year our supply of stethoscopes has been reduced from 14 to 2. We have enough problems without having to revert to the primitive technique of listening by putting our ears to a person's chest. If you have borrowed one, please return it—no questions asked.

Also, sheets and pillows have disappeared during the same period of time, and we may not have the funds to replace them.

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

Student Government

Housing Is Assailed by Senate

By DAVID GILMAN

A unanimous pledge to rectify ailing housing conditions on campus, a discussion of the sudden rash of Statesman 'Viewpoints' that have been written by members of the student government, and a motion to cut the Women's Center's budget by \$100, dominated last week's Polity Senate meeting chaired by Acting Polity President Mark Avery.

In a move that was greeted with spontaneous and unanimous applause from the Senate, Avery insisted, "We have to make very extensive lists of our complaints about housing. We want the students to know that we [Polity] are doing something about this."

Accordingly, an open forum on campus housing conditions will be held at the Union Auditorium on Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. Its tone will be set by the Senators' strong motion which condemns the present living conditions and pledges the rectification of those conditions. "Let's sock it to them next Thursday," said Avery in an attempt to rally the already enthusiastic Senate.

In other Senate business, a motion was made "requesting" Council and Senate members to refrain from voicing their views in Statesman, until a continuing investigation of the Ad Hoc Committee is completed. The committee is looking into the management of Polity during the summer and fears that the publication of explanations by the students involved will affect the investigation. Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis opposed the motion, and said that the Senate has no right to infringe upon the rights of free speech and free press. "If someone wants to write an [viewpoint], he should be free to do so," said Davis.

One member of the Ad Hoc Committee suggested that Council members and Senators refrain from writing 'Viewpoints' for the next two weeks, until the investigation has been completed. Mount College Senator Barry Siskin, however, hastily dismissed the suggestion on the grounds that the enforcement of "gag laws" is anti-democratic. "If Statesman 'Viewpoints' will, in any way, interfere with the investigation, let



A UNANIMOUS PLEDGE TO RECTIFY HOUSING CONDITIONS, such as tripping (shown above), and to inform students of their rights was made by the Polity Senate last week.

them [the University community] not read Statesman for two weeks." Avery, agreeing with Siskin, said "I certainly respect the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation, but no one is going to tell me not to write a letter to the editor." The motion failed.

Siskin then moved that the Women's Center's budget be cut by \$100. Originally, the Center's budget was fixed at \$1200. The Polity Council, however, allocated an extra \$100 of the Program and Services Committee (PSC) monies to the Center to enable it to attract speakers to its meetings. Saying that \$1300 is more than what the Center should be receiving, Siskin recommended that the Senate cut the budget by the amount of the additional PSC allotment.

Avery, using the Senate by-laws as his basis, claimed that the Senate cannot cut a budget that has already been passed. Instead, he recommended that the Senate bill the Women's Center for \$100. Siskin was quick to object to Avery's suggestion, asking "If you got a bill from Polity, would you pay it?" Therefore, the motion to have the Polity treasurer hold a \$100 check from the Center, until the issue is resolved, was passed.

Campus Briefs

Career Day

The University's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is co-sponsoring an Engineering Career Day on October 23 with the Associated Long Island Engineering Societies, to give high school juniors and seniors, and college freshmen and sophomores a look at various aspects of engineering.

Talks by industrial leaders, counseling by representatives of New York Engineering Colleges, and a film are planned to give students a realistic view of a career in the field.

The day's program will begin with a brief welcome by Dean of Engineering John Truxal at 10 a.m. in Lecture Center room 102. Following brief remarks on engineering careers in industry, students will have the opportunity

to meet with representatives from most of the 20 engineering schools within New York State.

Parking Permits

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

Kelly, October 21, 1974, cafeteria lounge, 1-6 p.m.; Stage XII, October 22, 1974, cafeteria first floor, 1-6 p.m.; Tabler, October 23, 1974, T-4 lobby, 1-6 p.m.; Roth, October 24, 1974, Mount lobby, 1-6 p.m.; G & H Quad residents, October 25, 1974, Benedict College lounge, 1-6 p.m.; All Commuter Students, October 28 and 29, Asa Grey College basement, 1-6 p.m.; CED Students, November 4, 5, 6 and 7, Traffic Office Room 144, Administration Building, 4-8:30 p.m.

WUSB 820 AM

MONDAY
3 p.m.—Classical Music with Valerie Jean

4:30 p.m.—News & Weather — WUSB brings you the latest in local, national, and international developments.

5 p.m.—Dinner Music—host: Spaceman

7 p.m.—Grapevine—WUSB community bulletin board

7:15 p.m.—Reviews—Bruce Tenenbaum brings you current happenings in the arts.

7:30 p.m.—WUSB Public File

8:00 p.m.—Sports Huddle—WUSB sports premier program. Tune in to find out what's happening in the world of sports.

9:00 p.m.—Happy Holocaust Hash Hour—A refashioning of the last hash season, another hash

story and some beat poetry. Produced by Harlan Sparer.

9:30 p.m.—Progressive Music—Who is this guy Poindexter?

TUESDAY

8:20 a.m.—Morning Music—Don Klepper gets you out of bed.

1:00 p.m.—Jazz—America's original music with Pete Dorfman

3:00 p.m.—Classical—Paul Kudish presents masters of music

4:30 p.m.—News & Weather—WUSB tells you what's happening

5:00 p.m.—Mangia Stony Brook—Music to soothe your innards with Mike Battiston

7:00 p.m.—Grapevine—Campus events as reported by the Lady Red and Skitz (if he's up to it)

7:15 p.m.—Radio Drama—produced by WUSB Arts Depart-

ment 7:30 p.m.—The Rag—Bob Komitor discusses issues pertinent to and of interest to Stony Brook students

8:00 p.m.—Materia Medica—Paul Bermanski discusses topics of interest to the scientific and medical field

8:30 p.m.—Something Special—a surprise from the archives of the WUSB music Department

9:30 p.m.—Progressive Music—music to take you deep into the night. Host: Ken Cohen

WEDNESDAY

8:20 a.m.—Morning Music—Breakfast Jack presents eggs & ham without the hammer and screws

1:00 p.m.—Jazz—Don't expect Julius Wechter. Host: Jim Wiener

searching!!

1975 Orientation Leaders

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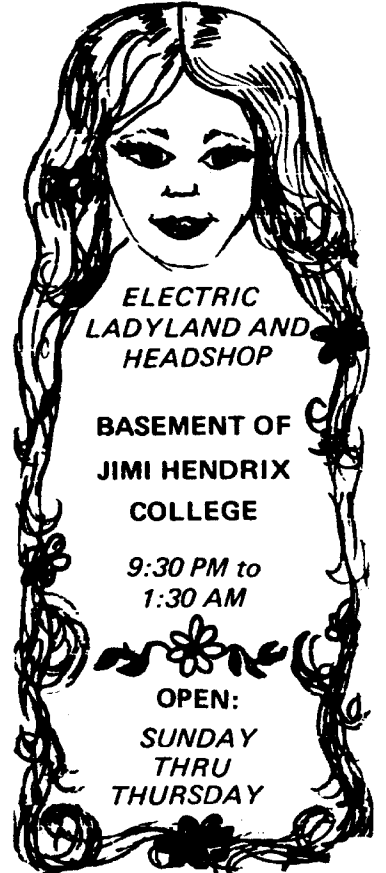
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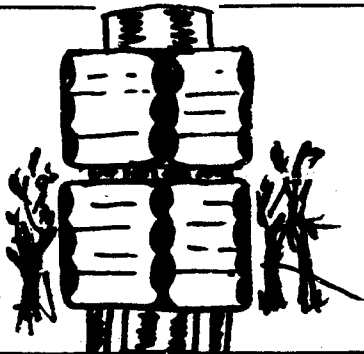


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Tuesday
Oct. 22
5-7 P.M.

Tuesday
Oct. 22
5-7 P.M.

Contestants for contest are to sign up before 10/22 at H-Quad Cafeteria Office

THE CORNER BOOKSHOP IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE A PARTY TO CELEBRATE THE PUBLICATION BY VIKING PRESS OF CHARLES JOHNSON'S NOVEL

FAITH AND THE GOOD THING

RT. 25A-NICOLLS RD. THURSDAY
SETAUKET OCTOBER 24
751-1904 7:30-9:30 PM

STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB

IMPORTANT MEETING
TUES.-OCT. 22-8:30 P.M.-S.B.U.-RM. 216

We will discuss future trips:
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This Tuesday —
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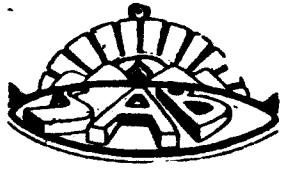
WHY ARE WE VOTING FOR ASSEMBLYMAN PETE COSTIGAN?? BECAUSE HE'S DONE MORE TO HELP OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS



As Chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, PETE COSTIGAN, shown here with Governor Malcolm Wilson and Senate Majority Leader Warren B. Anderson, has done more to provide financial aid for college students than any other individual in this state. The result is the landmark Tuition Assistance Program which will help young men and women to attend the college of their choice.

CITIZENS FOR COSTIGAN

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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS OF GREEK DESCENT

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PERSONAL

I need a MACROBIOTIC cook and possibly other macrobiotic people to share large house walking distance to SUNY. Call after 10 p.m. 751-8017.

JAYSON G. apologizes for a "rotten tomato" of a ketchup contest story written under a deadline frenzy and a severe stoppage of adrenaline.

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 Dept., P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y.

FOR SALE

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

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FOUND: one black PUPPY — approx. 3 months old possibly a Labrador Retriever. If owner can identify markings call 928-2852 or write Mary Jane Fisher Birch Hill Rd., Mt. Sinai, N.Y. 11766. Date of finding 10/17/74.

Joe Radle — I found your NOTEBOOK. Call 6-4308.

FAT REWARD to anyone returning brown leather pouch containing many forms of identification lost on Oct. 15 in vicinity of Union or SSA. Please call Laura Preston at 751-8206 evenings. Needed Desperately.

FOUND: Carved PIPE in Lecture Hall. Call 246-3738.

LOST: Black WALLET, all I.D. and vital papers. Please call Hillel 6-4354. No questions asked.

FOUND: A zippered red sweat SHIRT on Athletic Field, Sunday afternoon. Call Mike 7281.

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 Moe 246-3512.

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

HOUSING

HOUSE to SHARE walk to University. Washer, dryer, \$110 plus utilities. Call Willy 9-12 a.m. 724-5660.

FREE GUEST COTTAGE — For married graduate student couple (year round). Light, heat, power, air conditioning, television, complete furnishings, including all appliances, refrigerator, freezer, washer, and dryer. All at NO CHARGE to responsible couple who will dutifully check alarm system (main house) daily, water plants in solarium once weekly, feed two dogs every evening, and reside in cottage seven (7) days a week while owners are either travelling or at their Florida home. Unquestionable references necessary. Call John Bess (516) 666-4500 during day or JU-1-1410 evenings.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male/Female five miles from campus. \$80 plus utilities. Call Mike or Mark 981-6338.

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NOTICES

Non-Perishable food (canned goods; powdered milk and potatoes; rice; flour; wheat; beans; and corn); Spring and summer type clothing and medication (antibiotics, aspirin and sanitary napkins) will be collected for victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras on October 29, 30 and 31 at the Union Main Desk between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kelly B would like to invite you to hear political economist Michael Zweig talk on "What the Hell is Going on With our Economy Anyway?" Discussion and questions encouraged, Monday, Oct. 21 in Kelly B basement lounge, 8 p.m.

Kelly and Tabler Dorm Patrol members we sincerely apologize for the delays and hassles in getting started. We have run into difficulty (from the Administration) in getting the radios. We will keep you posted on what's happening. Hang in there. Thank for your cooperation — The Organizers.

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 your lunch if you like) in Library room E3341.

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

Volunteers desperately needed to help with Student Blood Drive. Call Maddy 6-7899 after 5 p.m.

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 Women's Center Tues. and Thurs. 2:30-4:30.

Coed Volley Ball — 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's or women's locker room.

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

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

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

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

The Hellenic Association of S.B. (Greek Club) will hold its first general meeting on Monday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in room 226 of the Union. Agenda: officers will be elected, films on Greek culture will be shown and Greek pastries will be served. All are welcome!

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

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

The Students International Meditation Society will be giving a free lecture on the benefits of transcendental meditation. All the latest scientific research will be discussed, Oct. 22 (Tues.), room 236 in the Union at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and again on Oct. 23 (Wed.) room 236 in the Union at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30.

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

The Rapid Eye Movement (REM) comprising the degenerate remains of all anarchist movements at Stony Brook and comprising all human beings seeking self-awareness and political action will hold another disorganizational meeting Tues., Oct. 22 at 9:59 p.m. in the main lobby of Kelly B-1. Free wine will be served.

Red Balloon is now a statewide revolutionary newspaper. Submit poetry, essays, notices, etc. to: Red Balloon, c/o Pipe Dream Newspaper, SUNY Binghamton, University Union, Binghamton, N.Y. 13901. Organize!

Benefit concert Fri., Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium with Traction and Blu Doctor Blues Band. All proceeds will go to project Bootstraps of the Smith Haven Ministries. Ticket reservations 724-8245 at Smith Haven Ministries and at the door.

Community Free School 1974 fall catalog now available to general public. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Community Free School, 26 Lakeside Drive, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779.

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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.

CC Team Finishes Strong to Close at 8-2

By STU SAKS

Cross country is not a typical sport. There is no offense and defense or body contact. It is man against his environment. Running up and down hills, through paths, across rocky grounds, and many more of Mother Nature's obstacles.

Saturday, at Bronx' Van Cortlandt Park, was a perfect day for a five-mile run. Cooled by the brisk autumn air, runners from Stony Brook, Hunter College, Queens College, and New York Tech met amidst the picturesque background of a deep-blue sky and browning leaves.

In less than a half an hour, Stony Brook gathered another three victories, thus making its final record, eight wins and two

losses. The scores indicated the Patriots' domination over these three teams: Stony Brook 22 - Queens 38; Stony Brook 15 - New York Tech 48; Stony Brook 15 - Hunter 50.

Stony Brook's Jerry House led the field, recording a time of 27:19. Queens' Jeff Rimmer was second at 27:30. Third was Stony Brook's Bill Bissinger at 27:33, followed a scant second later by Rafel Luma of Queens. The four other Stony Brook runners, Rich Sentochnik, Matt Lake, Alan Fielitz, and Dave Grecco, took the next four places.

"The times were super. If we repeated those times in the CTC's [Collegiate Track Conference Championships] we should take second or third,"

Stony Brook Coach Jim Smith said. Smith has been preoccupied with the CTC's since the start of the season. He shrugs off the regular season matches and doesn't seem overly enthusiastic about his team's .800 rating.

One of Stony Brook's losses was at the hands of Adelphi University. Smith was a spectator at Adelphi's meet, which took place prior to Stony Brook's. "With the times Adelphi had today, if they were matched against us, we would have killed them," he said. "I know we'll beat them in the CTC's. Half our men ran the best times of their lives here today."

Ran Together

The Patriot runners ran a smart race. They ran together in

pairs or better through most of the course. Smith feels that this is good strategy. "The runners talk to each other and encourage each other. It helps their times and they have more fun. You know, 'strength in numbers'."

Next week is the Albany

Invitational with teams from across New York State competing. This should be a big test for the young Patriots. Competing in this tournament will be Syracuse, Post and Colgate, who all offer athletic scholarships. Fourth or fifth place would please Smith.

Tie Game for Soccer



Statenman/J. Matsumoto

NORMAN DOUGLAS AND BOSAH ERIKE ARE TIED for the team's scoring lead, but neither could score a goal in Saturday's tie at Kings Point. The Pats were spared a game at Brooklyn College, October 5, and won by forfeit, which is one way to secure an easy victory.

(Continued from page 12)

One Kings Point right wing split the Patriot defense twice. What appeared to be two breakaways ended with Meyers between him and the goal. Both times, Meyers cleanly tackled the Kings Point offensive leader and took the ball away from him.

At about the 30-minute mark of the final period, the best scoring chance for either team occurred. Stony Brook's Norman Douglas, receiving a pass from Scott Walsh, dribbled around one Kings Point defenseman and through another to set himself up for a break-away. As Douglas approached the goal on the left side, he shot from about six yards out with a high, hard line drive. The Kings Point goalie came running across the goal mouth and made a leap at the ball. He reached it and punched it out-of-bounds.

"I was trying to kick the ball with a backspin on it," Douglas said of the attempt. "I knew the goalie was going to be running across the goal. He was too far on the right side and he would definitely have to come to the left. I just didn't get the right spin on the ball and he made a very good play."

The remaining 15 minutes appeared very volatile. Both teams raced up and down the field making very good passes and playing consistent team ball, but never really having any significant chances at scoring.

Coach John Ramsey attributed the superb effort on both sides to the fans. "It was the crowd. A large amount of people always psych-up players. I wish we had big crowds like this at our home games."

First Shutout for Hockey Team; True Test Comes Next Sunday

By MARK FENSTER and RICHARD KUTIKOFF

The Stony Brook hockey team earned its first shutout in its brief history Saturday night, beating Suffolk Community College, 5-0. Goalies Warren Landau and Vincent Colonna combined for the shutout. Landau played periods one and three and Colonna played period two.

Saturday's game was a complete turnaround from the first game of the season on Thursday, when Stony Brook lost 8-2 to the same team. In Thursday's game the defense was below par and the team was taking too many penalties resulting in power play advantages for Suffolk. Both goalies gave up four goals.

But on Saturday the result was different. Stony Brook controlled the puck in Suffolk's end throughout the first period, resulting in Stony Brook out-shooting its opponents 16-7. The Pats had a man advantage for nine minutes and a two-man advantage for one minute. However, they were unable to score, with four shots hitting the post.

In the second period, Stony Brook broke through for two goals. Four minutes into the period, Jack Rubenstein scored the first, with an assist from Rick Rumme. Rubenstein and Brumme constitute the top offensive line, which got three goals. Player-coach Jack Breig got the other two goals, the first one coming

with three minutes left in the second period. Breig played hockey in the Ivy League as an undergraduate at Brown. Breig has the players make an entire shift, taking both the offensive and defensive players out at the same time, the same style as the Russian National team.

Fighting

In the third period, George Lasher scored, with Rubenstein scoring 62 seconds later. With Stony Brook leading 4-0, and less than nine minutes to go in the game, Rubenstein then fought with a Suffolk player and one minute later Brumme got into a fight, both on the Suffolk end of the ice. With the fights over, Breig got the final goal.

Only 14 players showed up for the game, compared with 24 on Thursday. Breig is trying to get his lines together so that they can get to know the moves of the other players. Before Thursday, they only had three practices and only one scrimmage. Getting money for ice time is a problem. Polity allocated \$4000 this year, the first time that money went to support the hockey team. It helped cut down the amount of money but the players still must pay \$2 a week.

Future Games

On Thursday, Stony Brook will be playing Central Islip. On Sunday night, October 27, they play Columbia, their toughest opponent. Columbia beat them twice last year.

Cougars Score Overtime Victory

By RON COHEN

Commack—The faces are new, but the situation is the same as the Long Island Cougars are forming the same pattern this year as they did last year. The Cougars wound up their first weekend of play by winning both of their games at home while dropping Saturday night games at Syracuse. They defeated the Philadelphia Firebirds yesterday 4-3 in overtime before an announced crowd of 1,112.

"I was real scared going into the overtime," said Cougar coach Racette. "I was just hoping that we would settle down."

Racette was referring to the wild finish that occurred during the last three minutes in regulation time. The Cougars were leading 3-2 with three minutes left when referee Brendon Watson called a penalty on Doug Towler. When Towler didn't leave the ice on time, Watson called a double penalty and Racette objected violently and was hit with a bench penalty. The Cougars found themselves down five men to three.

Peter Mara, who scored two goals in the game for the Cougars, said, "There's no way he [Watson] should call

a penalty like that in a close game. He didn't even give us a warning." The penalty resulted in the tying goal for Philadelphia when Howie Colbourne slipped a rebound past Rich Coutu with 52 seconds remaining.

"You can't use a bad call or referee's decision as an excuse," said Racette, "so we had to go out there and play it ourselves. We could have had the game won in the second period. We hustled and it payed off, Mara was fantastic." Mara dug the puck out of the corner, slid it out in front, and Bill Fraser tipped it in for the winning goal at 3:13.

40 Shots on Goal

The Cougar goals were scored by Andy Janicek, Bill Fraser, and two by Pete Mara. Mara leads the club in scoring with two goals and three assists. The Firebirds fired 34 shots on Rich Coutu while the Cougars shot 40 times at Dan Sullivan. All three of the Philadelphia's games this year have ended in overtime. The Cougars have averaged scoring 2.67 goals a game while allowing 2.33 goals. Racette feels that the club will have to win at least 40-50% of their away games while winning 90% of their home matches.

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Hospital Care — For Whom and by Whom

By ETHE TAICHMAN
and VIRGINIA NEARY

Rumor has it that the University hospital will open its doors in 1978. It will be located next to the mammoth structure that now dominates the landscape on the east side of Nicolls Road across from the main campus. The University hospital is planned as the clinical teaching facility for the Health Sciences Center. It will be the seventh of 43 government supported hospitals on Long Island, the only university-administered hospital on the Island, and the only large medical center in Suffolk County.

Last year, a group of Health Science Center students and faculty became interested in the hospital. We were especially interested because the original funding proposal for the hospital indicated an intent to implement a number of innovative and humane reforms.

As proposed, the University hospital would avoid the pitfalls of the more traditional teaching hospitals where patient care has low priority relative to teaching and research. Often, in those hospitals, only rare and interesting "cases" or people who can afford care are deemed worthy of attention. There are countless horror stories where people requiring emergency care have been turned away because they were not teaching or research "material."

The originators of the University hospital proposal stressed instead, a strong commitment to patient care, an open admissions policy, an intent to involve members of the surrounding community in planning, and a team approach to medical care which would be combined with interdisciplinary education in the Health Science Center schools.

If those goals were to be implemented, the University would stand as a welcome departure from most training hospitals; if those goals were to be implemented, they would also require considerable planning. Yet, when we began to make inquiries we found that there was very little planning being done.

No Leadership

The results of our investigation indicate that there is no coordinated planning effort to implement the patient-oriented goals of the original funding proposal. There is, rather, an uncoordinated, non-planning situation with little or no leadership.

Since the resignation in 1971 of the University hospital director, and in 1973 of the Health Sciences Center Vice President, both of whom were the primary developers of the funding proposal, the administrative structure of the hospital has been undefined. Until August of 1974 there was only an Acting Vice President of the Health

Sciences Center.

In fact, the only official that the University Hospital Research Group was able to locate who claimed any authority over University hospital planning was an accountant with the State Division of the Budget, and he seemed an unlikely source for the development of innovative health planning. There have been no functioning committees making or reviewing plans. A committee on ambulatory care has been appointed but has yet to hold its first meeting.

If there is any planning being done, it is not going on in the unified interdisciplinary manner called for in the funding proposal, but rather, by each school separately, and with no input from either the students or the community of consumers outside the University.

Consumers Represented

We, of the University Hospital Research Group, believe that consumers must be represented in the planning process for the hospital. The students at this University remember only too well the hassles involved in the establishment of the Infirmary. With the coming of the University hospital are we to expect further complications with regard to our health care? Will the ambulatory care unit of the hospital replace the Infirmary? Will there be an

unnecessary duplication of services, or worse yet, will there be such a lack of planning that neither facility will serve the student population at all? We believe that students are entitled to answers to those questions, and in addition, we feel that students should have provisions for input into decisions that will affect the services they receive.

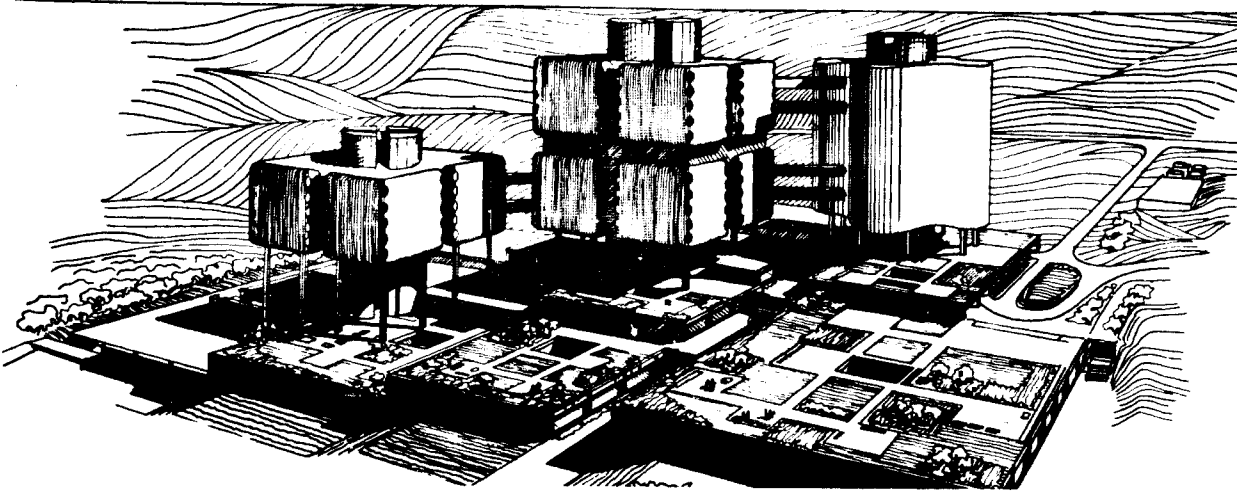
For persons outside the University whose tax dollars will be supporting an exorbitantly expensive hospital, countless questions come to mind. Who will be able to afford health care? Will the educational programs emphasize the training of specialists and researchers or the generalists and paraprofessionals that are so desperately needed? Will public money be spent for seldom-used elaborate equipment to the neglect of patient care? Are our illnesses going to be considered irrelevant and boring to doctors whose interests lie in esoteric fields of medicine?

Without participation from concerned and representative members of the community, the University hospital will most likely recreate the patterns of existing teaching hospitals where the benefits accrue to the providers and suppliers of health care and where there is a resulting indifference to us, the consumers.

The University Hospital Research Group will insist that the hospital be responsive to community needs. We intend to continue our research and to argue for student and community representation in the planning of the hospital. Since the hospital is still several years away from opening, changes can be made. We welcome the support of all interested persons who believe that consumers should have a voice in the organization of their health care.

Correspondence should be addressed to the University Hospital Research Group. Our mailbox is at the School of Social Welfare in the Health Sciences Center.

(The writers are graduate students at SUSB.)



T'was a No-No

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the October 14 Viewpoints article by Mount College Senator Barry Siskin.

On Wednesday, October 9 the Polity Senate created a committee to investigate any possible improprieties in student government during the past summer. Mr. Siskin was present at this meeting and did, in fact, vote for the committee's creation. In the writing of his Viewpoints article, Mr. Siskin has slapped the Senate and its committee in the face. Does he actually believe that he alone has the responsibility to report back to the students?

The members of the Senate committee were chosen on the assumption that they had no political ties with any of the parties to be investigated. In this way it was felt that the Senate and in turn the student body would get a true and unbiased account of the summer's happenings. Mr. Siskin is well known for his support of one party involved in the controversy and so was not asked to be put on the committee.

Mr. Siskin in an obvious political move, wrote his article to enhance the chances of one candidate to get re-elected, but what he actually did was to cause more dissension within the student body and shed more doubt upon his candidate's reliability.

What Mr. Siskin has done is tell

the Senate and the student body that whatever the committee decides is irrelevant; his facts are the real facts; the only facts. Demagoguery has no place in the outside world and especially not on a college campus, a place where people go to learn, whether it be from their own successes or failures. No one individual can decide who was absolutely right or wrong, but the Senate, being the most representative body on this campus, can and must gather the facts in an uncolored and unbiased manner. In this way we can get a clear picture of what occurred this summer. I suggest to Mr. Siskin that he end his one man crusade and redirect his talents and energies in helping the Senate committee gather all the facts.

Seth Marmor

Sign Here Please

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, as tuition-paying students, believe that the language lab should be open during its scheduled hours. Our time is too valuable to be wasted waiting for people to remember to do that for which they are being paid.

Furthermore, we respectfully request that the language lab be open on Fridays or Saturdays, now that we are so far behind because of department inefficiency and holidays.

We have been told that there is not enough money to pay teaching assistants. Why not? Why is the

French department allotted so much less money than the mathematics or science departments? We are paying the same tuition as math and science majors? Why can't the same amount of money be spent for French majors? Why should the French department be "poorer" than any department on this campus? We want action before we have to make up twelve hours in one week.

We thank you in advance for your help and cooperation concerning this matter. We would greatly appreciate action on this matter or, as a last resort, less stringent language lab requirements.

Victoria Zeidman
Nancy Bergan and
34 other signatures

Let's Pull Together

To the Editor:

Now that the election results are in, the time for peti-politics in Polity is over. During the past few weeks Polity has been plagued with games of personality instead of directing its attention towards solving problems that effect all students. With our newly elected president, we must begin to direct our energies toward the goals that we all have.

It is already the middle of October and many of our grievances have gone unheard. If we, all the students, begin to work together we have a good chance of accomplishing many things. Among our list of priorities must be the improvement of housing conditions, detripling of freshpeople,

beautification of the campus, improvement of health care, expanding the hours of campus buses, improving communications between students, faculty and the administration, and much, much more.

So everyone let's get together and make Polity work for the people.

Laurie M. Davis

Polity Sophomore Representative

Stop the Presses

To the Editor:

Many recent volumes of Statesman have printed stories about events in Polity. Opinions on both sides have been presented time and time again. A Polity Senate Committee is preparing inquiries for a hearing to be held shortly. In cooperation with this committee we request Statesman to hold further stories until the Senate hearings have been fully reported.

We three Senators have one reason for this request. Viewpoints, opinionated editorials and news analyses are obscuring objective investigation of Polity activities being done by this special Ad Hoc Senate Committee.

Robert D. Tillotson, Commuter
George Wierzlich, Kelly B
William J. Keller, O'Neill

Viewpoints and letters are welcome. Material submitted must be typed, triple spaced and signed, with an address and/or telephone number.

An Unnecessary 3 A.M. Arrest

Picture a typical Stony Brook weekend. Some student decides to visit a friend in another dorm, who proves to be away from his or her suite. There might have been people on the hall who saw the student pop his head into the empty room of the friend. Then, at 3 a.m., Security officers begin to bang on the student's door, wake him up, arrest him, handcuff him like a criminal, bring him down to police headquarters, and book him for illegal entry, all because a witness claims the student supposedly participated in a burglary in that same dorm he tried to visit.

A Stony Brook student was arrested in a similar manner in Tabler Quad early Friday morning. Whether or not the circumstances surrounding his arrest were the same as the picture we have just painted, we certainly do not know. But neither could have the Security officers who arrested him and hauled him away.

According to the students who had him arrested, the student allegedly stole \$15 from a suite in Sanger College. The witnesses saw the alleged perpetrator enter the suite, and sometime after he left, they noticed that money was missing from a wallet. But none of the students actually

saw the party in question physically purloin the money.

The Security officers used extremely bad judgment in making that sudden arrest. When a student is found in the bookstore with stolen articles in his possession, it is standard practice not to arrest the alleged pilferer, but to refer him to the Office of Student Affairs for disciplinary action, much to the dismay of the bookstore management.

Yet, when a student is accused of stealing \$15, by persons who did not even see the actual crime take place, a student is awakened in the pre-dawn hours, handcuffed, brought to Suffolk Police headquarters and booked on a minor charge.

It seems inconsistent that a person who is arrested in possession of stolen goods is subject to University disciplinary action, while an alleged thief, who was not even seen committing a crime, is arrested. Could the inconsistency lie with the fact that many shoplifters are white, and the alleged thief was black? Statesman does not have solid data to confirm such a suspicion, but the possibility must be raised.

Although the crime problem on this

campus is almost epidemic in proportions, Security must use more discretion in apprehending suspects. A student should not be dragged from his bed when there is only spotty evidence to suggest that he was involved in a crime on campus.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 16

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Festivity or Tragedy?

Whenever there is a campus festivity, be it an Oktoberfest or a Phaul-Ihn, there is usually beer. And when there is beer, there is usually a plethora of underage residents from the community who arrive sober and leave inebriated. During the Phaul-Ihn, the result was a death on the Loop Road. We were very fortunate that a similar tragedy did not occur this weekend.

If the success of the Oktoberfest is to be measured by how many people it drew, then it was a smash. But, Friday night, many of those people who were not from this campus had youngish faces. Many were lying in a semi-alert state on the floor, amidst the sound of shoes sloshing in the beer-soaked carpet around them. Saturday night, ID's were checked but the damage was already done. If the University maintains that it furthers community relations by not restricting campus events of this nature to the surrounding localities,

it must seriously reconsider this position. When parents of intoxicated students ask where they were, they reply, "At the party at Stony Brook!" The parents certainly do not look with disdain at the demeanor of their offspring as they do at the "bad influence" the University has.

While the University should not discourage any community participation in campus events, it must take a stronger stance in preventing unwanted visitors by always checking identifications at the door to these events. The practice of checking identification at the entrances of the

University must also be resumed, but not in the farcical manner it was done in past.

What is at stake is not only the image the University has among the community, which is indeed not as good as it should be, but the safety of the residents of this campus.



NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY . . .

Monday, October 21, 1974

Unfortunately, There Is Always a First Time

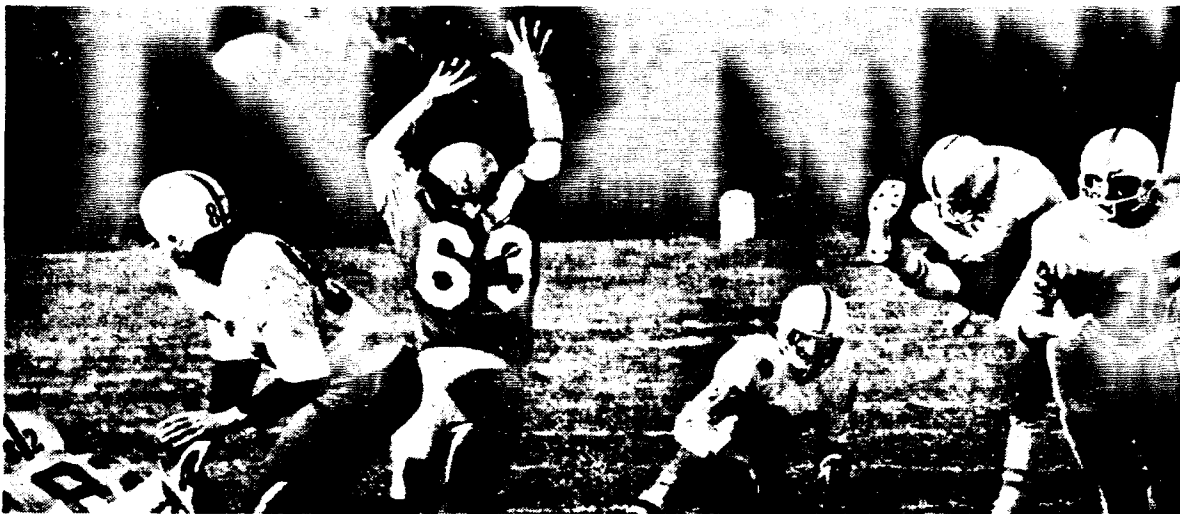
By STEVE SILVERMAN

If Stony Brook could have saved a touchdown from last week's 52-0 victory over Newark, the results of Saturday's football game with St. John's University would have been different than a 3-0 loss. Both teams were equally strong coming into the game. St. John's record was 3-1 and the Patriots, 3-0. Both teams were coming off big wins. Because the teams were so evenly matched, it could be predicted that the winner would be the team that made the fewest mistakes, while capitalizing on the errors of the opponent. That was what almost happened.

It looked as though the Pats would take control in the first half. The defense turned the ball over in good field position, but a long pass to John Quinn was tipped by a defender. Once again the defense held, but with a drive just getting underway, the Patriots fumbled, again losing another chance.

Thus it remained for the defense to keep the game tight. Ken Witt made big plays that stopped St. John's drives. Despite the fact that the defense was on the field for most of the first half, they did not break. Two drives were stopped by interceptions. A 64 yard drive was stalled on the Stony Brook 20, and on another, the Redmen were held scoreless from inside the 10. Later, St. John's had a first down on the Patriot 7, but was pushed back and had to settle for a field goal.

The offense never really got going. Though there were some big plays, including a 52 yard run by quarterback Rich Domenich, the Patriots had trouble moving the ball. Despite the good field position, the offensive line could not consistently open holes in the St. John's defense. Pass protection was almost non-existent, as Domenich lost extensive yardage while trying to pass to wide open receivers. Yet another opportunity was missed. With Stony Brook on St. John's 20, Domenich was sacked while Kevin Keyhoe and Joe Brodus stood open in the end zone. The Pats then called on Al Lynch to try and tie the score, but the 45 yard field goal



A STONY BROOK FIELD GOAL would have tied the game, but Al Lynch couldn't deliver and St. John's managed to narrowly defeat the Pats 3-0. The loss was Stony Brook's first of the season, after three consecutive victories. Next Saturday, the team plays Concordia on the road.

attempt was missed. In the second half, the defense, seeing how much more trouble the offense was having, increased its effort to force St. John's into mistakes. They forced many turnovers. The defense intercepted another pass, recovered a fumble on tight punt coverage, and pressured the St. John's punter into two big losses. The center for St. John's twice inaccurately snapped the ball and was surrounded by Patriot jerseys both times.

However, the breaks and turnovers which were caused by the defense were to no avail. Domenich was repeatedly harrassed and fullback Jim DiPietro, who had rushed well in previous games, was stifled, as the Redmen began to key on him.

Time was ticking away. Again, the Patriots got close and tried a field goal. Again it was missed, and when St. John's began again to drive with four minutes remaining,

the game seemed lost. Once again the defense held. The offense had had many chances to score but came up empty. But, the Patriots weren't ready to quit. With two minutes remaining, Ken Witt came crashing in and blocked a St. John's punt. The Patriots still had a chance. With the clock running down, Domenich completed passes to Quinn and Keyhoe and the Pats were on the St. John's three yard line. On fourth down from the two, Coach Fred Kemp elected to kick the tying field goal. The Patriots had no time outs left and there was only 20 seconds remaining. Lynch went out on the field. Kemp then met Domenich on the sidelines, and Kemp decided to go for the touchdown and the win. In the confusion of the offense's retaking the field, Stony Brook was penalized five yards for delaying the game. This put the ball on the seven yard line. The Patriots swept right and were stopped.

Fourth Tie for the Soccer Team, This Time 0-0

By ALAN LIEBLICH

Stony Brook's soccer team battled Kings Point to a 0-0 tie at Kings Point, on Saturday.

The game, one of the hardest fought by the Patriots this year, displayed picturesque soccer. It featured accurate passing, effective tackling, clean hitting and consistent teamwork by both teams. It also was as close as the score and the statistics indicate. Both teams had the same amount of shots on goal — 21, and both had the same number of corner kicks — five. The two opponents also had something else in common — similar

amounts of opportunities to score very few.

On the opening kickoff, Kings Point had its best chance to tally. As the whistle blew, signifying the start of the game, the ball was immediately kicked into the Pats' end of the field. Play was forced deep into the right corner and, in a scramble, a Kings Point forward booted the ball right in front of Stony Brook's net. A different Kings Point player trapped the ball about six feet from the left side of the goal, and took a quick high shot that looked like a sure score. However, goalie Joe Graziano, seemingly coming out of nowhere, made a leaping catch

to stop the shot.

After that try, play was mainly contained in the midfield. Stony Brook maintained advantages numerous times by pushing the play into their opponent's end, but they had no serious threats at scoring through the first 20 minutes. The most important thing about the opening minutes was not whether the Pats would score, but whether they would let themselves be pushed around.

Kings Point is not the type of team that wins by finesse. They are rough and hard-hitting, and they accumulate victories by intimidation of their opponents. The Pats, however, hit just as hard and demonstrated that they were not going to be pushed around.

At the 21-minute mark, Stony Brook had its first real chance to score. As the result of a foul on a Kings Point defenseman, the Patriots were awarded a direct kick at the Kings Point goal from about 28 yards out. Ozzie Trigo took the kick and drove a low liner toward the right corner of the net. The goalie dived as the ball went by him. It seemed a sure goal, but the ball hit the corner post and caromed out of bounds.

Throughout the rest of the first half, play was mainly contained at midfield as both teams had trouble penetrating their opponent's defense to get a real threat at scoring.

In the second half, the teams played as closely as they did in the first with Stony Brook maintaining a very slight advantage. Both teams had numerous chances to score throughout the period, but offensive threats were constantly thwarted by the respective team defenses.

Playing superbly as a whole, the Pats defense had one magnificent stand out. Phil Meyers, playing left fullback, consistently kept the Kings Point forwards from getting near the Patriot net. His constant hustle and desire at getting to balls was a clear spark to his team.

(Continued on page 9)



PATRIOT GOALTENDER JOE GRAZIANO played another excellent game and saved his team from a defeat at Kings Point. The Pats escaped with a 0-0 tie. Their record is now 2-3-4. Their next game is Wednesday, at Queens.

TAKE TWO

Monday, October 21, 1974

Interview Two

Noreen Croxton - Dorm Mom from the Old Days



Statesman/Dave Friedman

Mrs. Noreen Croxton is the last of the long line of house mothers seen throughout the history of G & H Quads. Mrs. Croxton remembers the good old days of panty raids and student riots.

Statesman: Most of the people that see you in the office wonder who you are, and probably the question you get asked the most is "what do you do here?"

Croxton: Yes, a number of people have asked me that, and the answer is not that much really. I take care of the non-academic accounts — if anyone has a problem they can come down and talk with me about it, things like that. It just seems that nobody has problems anymore I guess. Last year we still rented rooms to the commuters, not this year or I guess ever again.

Statesman: You have a southern accent; where are you from?

Croxton: Texas, Austin. It's nice there. I liked it.

Statesman: How did you get the job of house mother?

Croxton: Well I was just visiting my daughter and she said come and see our State University here— she pointed to the woods on the other side of the road and said there it is. Well gracious, I didn't see a thing! It was small then back behind the trees. Well we met Dean Tilley and he asked me if I wanted a job here because there was an opening for a house mother. Well I told him no I didn't want it but two years later I moved up here and the job was still open. It was small then, just G and H Quads.

Statesman: What year was that?

Croxton: 1964.

Statesman: What did a house mother do?

Croxton: The first year we didn't have that much to do — there was only one other house mother here but she left two years later. We just kept the office open until 2 a.m. and made sure that the curfew was enforced, that's all really.

Statesman: What about dorm rules and regulations? It must have been quite different then from what it is now.

Croxton: Oh gracious yes! I can't even remember them all, oh let me think. We had curfew for the freshmen; they had to be in by 11:00 on weeknights, on weekends it was a little longer, but otherwise they would be locked out. The end doors used to be locked and the only open door would be this one in front so that they would have to go by the office. Of course they would try to sneak in or sometimes their friends would try to keep the end doors open, you know all that kind of stuff. We also had weekend visiting hours for parents or for girlfriends or boyfriends down here in the hall.

Statesman: You mean they weren't allowed to visit

in the rooms?

Croxton: Oh gracious no! Not in the rooms. It was a little, well, you'd call it prudish but the girls used to meet their boyfriends down here in the hall. They used to come down and one of them would ask me if I'd seen their friend. It was kind of nice; I used to see everything happen down here!

Statesman: What happened if you broke the curfew?

Croxton: You had to stay in your room for about a week or whatever, it depended on how many times you broke it, and you had to report down to the office every hour that you were in the room. I used to get to know a lot of students that way. At one time we had a sign-in and sign-out sheet but that was dropped; everybody agreed that was putting it a little strongly.

Statesman: When were the rules dropped?

Croxton: Gradually we became more lenient — about four years ago the colleges became coed, it was by wings then. I remember the girls in Ammann said to me: "Mrs. Croxton, what do you think of the coed plan," and I said, "Well I can't see that it's bad if the colleges are coed by wings," and they said, "We might as well not go coed if it's only going to be that much." You see, they wanted to have it coed by floor which eventually is what happened. There was a college meeting that night until 1 a.m. when they voted on it.



Mrs. Croxton working hard and enjoying her job as she is seen here helping students in the Gray College Quad office.

Statesman: You must have seen a great change come over the university when it turned from a quiet campus to one of student protest and turmoil. What was that like?

Croxton: Oh yes, I remember, that was between '68 and I guess '70 when it seemed there were demonstrations about something all the time. The students used to do things like, oh, you've heard of the panty raids and so on, that was just innocent stuff. In fact I remember one night I was parking my car and I saw a group of young men huddled there. I thought to myself, well, maybe I shouldn't park here after all but then I overheard one of the boys say to another, "Oh it's only Mrs. Croxton" — they were planning a panty raid which did take place later that night. You see they weren't so serious then. But when they burned the gatehouse and some of the other things, they weren't so innocent.

Statesman: To what do you attribute the popular nostalgia for the '50's and early '60's. Do you think students had more fun then?

Croxton: Well no, not really. It's like with anything else, if you were there you might remember them as the good old days but when you think about it you really wouldn't want to go back — I know I wouldn't. It was different then — you know the panty raids, water fights, that kind of thing. Sometimes I had more fun than the students! Kids will be kids even when they get to college.

Statesman: Were the panty raids much like those they show in the movies?

Croxton: Well, come to think of it some of them might have made a good movie if anybody had thought of taking a picture of it!

Statesman: Would you like to see any changes take place here?

Croxton: Well yes, a few small things. I think they should, for security reasons, lock the end doors in the colleges at night and give each student a key. This wouldn't be a restriction, but just for security, you know there are some strange people walking around here, too.

Statesman: What's Gray like this year?

Croxton: Oh gracious there are so many new faces this year, very few old ones. Right now I'm making a master sheet for myself of all the names so that I can start putting more faces and names together — that's the most important thing around here I think. But I like it here, I've never known any other place! I'm not saying it's any better now than it was, it's good here, and you'll find good—even when they're tearing something down — just look around.

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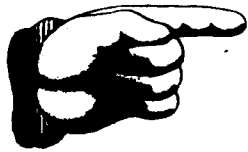
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LAND SAMPLER has an ad on
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have to cost a fortune any more.Concert Preview**Violist Will Open Artists Series**The Music department's
Artists Series will get underway
this Wednesday with a concert
by violist John Graham. The
concert will be held in Lecture
Center room 105, and will start
at 8:30 p.m.Graham is an accomplished
musician and has been an
artist-in-residence at Stony
Brook since 1973. He has
performed throughout the
United States as a soloist, and
has also played with several
well-known chamber music
groups. These groups include
Music from Marlboro, Speculum
Musicae, the New York
Philomusica Chamber Ensemble,
and the Julliard String Quartet.
Graham has been saluted as "one
of the stars of his firmament,"
by the New York Times critic,
Allen Hughes.Graham will perform works
by Schumann, Bach, Arel, and
Brahms at the concert. He will
be accompanied by Elizabeth
Wright on the piano.The Artists Series was
designed by the Music
department to bring especially
talented musicians to the
concert state at Stony Brook.
Because of the higher financial
costs involved in bringing about
these concerts, an admission fee
will be charged. Admission will
be 50 cents for Stony Brook
students, \$1 for other collegeJohn Graham, concert violist, will be featured in the first of the
Music department's Artists Series concerts.students, and \$2.50 for the
general public. All concerts in
the Artists Series will be held in
the Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.The other scheduled concerts
in the Artists Series are as
follows:November 15—Jack Kreiselman,
clarinetNovember 22—Ronald
Anderson, trumpet; and Alvin
Brehm, string bassDecember 6—Samuel Baron,
flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe;Peter Wolfe, harpsichord (a
concert of Baroque music)December 9—Paul Ingraham,
horn; Gilbert Kalish, piano
December 11—Charles Rosen,
pianoFebruary 8—Peter Wolfe,
harpsichordFebruary 21—Timothy Eddy,
celloMarch 4—Bernard Greenhouse,
celloMarch 7—Janis V. Klavins,
bass-baritone; Herman Godes,
pianoMarch 14—Samuel Baron, flute
April 18—David Glazer, clarinet

—Stephen Dembner

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Record Review

Cavaliere Cuts Fine Solo Album

By ERIC FRANK

Felix Cavaliere—Bearsville Records BR 6955

It was the summer of 1965 in Southampton, and the rock and roll group making the big splash was the Young Rascals. After a long string of hits from "Good Lovin'" to "People Got to be Free", the group gradually disbanded with some of the members forming a band called Bulldog. Missing from Bulldog were the driving keyboards that were provided by Felix Cavaliere in the Rascals. Aside from recording "Island of Real" and "Peaceful World", Felix has been rather quiet the last few years.

However, it is now 1974, nine long years since the Young Rascals came to Long Island with their rock and white-soul music. In an otherwise dull year from a musical viewpoint, it was with great interest that I awaited the recent release by Felix Cavaliere.

Rascal Sound

The Rascal sound is evident on the album from the very first song, "A High Price to Pay." The number encompasses the best of the Rascals while adding the brilliant guitar playing of Todd Rundgren. Although Felix's vocals blend very well with the back-up vocals of Cissy Huston, Judy Clay, Dierdre Tuck and Renelle Stafford, the lyrics are weak, which detracts somewhat from the song. "It's a high price to pay, but everything's going to be okay," is not exactly what

you could call profound. Neither is, "Way down in Georgia, down in California too/People in love, don't know what to do." But then again, it wasn't the lyrics that made the Rascals exciting, it was the music. The music, which is funky, appears to continue in the direction the Rascals were heading at the time of their break up. This combination of a funky beat, backing vocals, and a horn section does not vary much from song to song. However, it is a successful formula which lends a certain cohesiveness to the album.

"Peace Train" Lyrics

Side two, starting with "Future Train," and continuing to the last note of "I am Free," is a strong side as Felix and the backup band remain tight providing some real gems on every cut. "Future Train," although well done musically, suffers from the same type of lyrics found in "People Get Ready" by the Impressions and "Peace Train" by Cat Stevens. Felix's optimism is overwhelming as he describes his future train where "the ticket is love," and the "engineer is peace." I don't think Felix is being pretentious; I have the feeling that Cavaliere really believes what his lyrics say. Only I've seen to many "love trains" and the L.I.R.R. still wants money. I hope we can share Cavaliere's future someday, and if there is a way to do it, singing about love and peace certainly can't hurt.

Rundgren Explosion

"I am Free" concludes the album with a remarkable guitar solo by Todd



Felix Cavaliere's solo album entitled "Felix Cavaliere" is a well-constructed work and should bring more recognition to an under-rated musician.

Rundgren. In an extended jam, Todd assisted by exceptional studio sidemen is really breaks out and displays his talents. Intermixing his guitar with the ARP synthesizer, the result is overwhelming. Felix Cavaliere's new album, which was also produced by Todd Rundgren and

a refreshing and stimulating comeback for a much under-rated musician. It doesn't bother me that Felix is not a Rascal anymore, he is back and making some fine music.

On the Screen

Tuesday Flicks Presents a Widely Varied Film Series

(Editor's note: Due to the growing number of films being shown on campus, during the week as well as on the weekend, the On The Screen This Weekend column will be expanded to cover film events which occur on weekdays. The On The Screen column will appear each Monday and will include information on films to be shown during the coming week, and information on film series where applicable. On The Screen This Weekend will continue to appear in every Friday issue of Statesman.)

Tuesday flicks is a film series sponsored by the Union Governing Board. It features a weekly movie, shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Following is a list of the films which are scheduled for the 1974-75 school year. Capsule comments on each film are included with each listing. More detailed previews of individual films will be featured periodically in this column.

October 22—Coconuts directed by Robert Florey. USA 1929

The first Marx Brothers film, packed with corny



Steve McQueen stars in Bullitt, the Tuesday Flicks movie scheduled to be shown on November 19.

musical numbers, harmless nihilism and uninhibited iconoclasm. 96 minutes.

October 29—Tokyo Joe directed by Stuart Heisler. USA 1949

In this grade "B" flick Bogart comes to grips with a group of Japanese war criminals. 88 minutes.

and

—Sirocco directed by Curtis Benhardt. USA 1951

Sirocco is set in French occupied Damascus in 1925. Harry Smith (Bogart) is a gun runner caught in the middle of the French and Syrian hostilities of the time. 98 minutes.

November 5—Lucky Jim directed by John Boulting. England 1958

An engagingly eccentric bumbler is an irrepressibly square peg in the round hole of British academia. 95 minutes.

November 12—Seven Samurai directed by Akira Kurosawa. Japan 1954

A moving and compassionate drama of men fighting to protect their way of life. An overpowering epic that leaves one both exhilarated and exhausted. 141 minutes.

November 19—Bullitt directed by Peter Yates. USA 1968

Steve McQueen is the invincible detective in this standard crime film, noted for its spectacular car chase scene through the streets of Frisco. 113 minutes.

and

—Diary of a Mad Housewife directed by Frank Perry. USA 1970

In this black comedy, Carrie Snodgrass stars as a dissatisfied housewife abused and oppressed by her husband, lover and children. A feminist treat. 100 minutes.

November 26—La Terra Trema directed by Luchino Visconti. Italy 1948.

Visconti incorporates a romantic portrayal of impoverished fishermen engaged in epic struggle with ruthless capitalists within the stylistic tenets of the Italian neorealism movement. 162 minutes.

December 10—Jenny Lamour directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. France 1947.

Firmly in the tradition of the Bogart detective genre, this film follows a tough, lonely private eye as he pursues murder suspects through the sordid underbelly of Paris. 110 minutes.

December 17—Island of Lost Souls directed by Ede C. Kenton. USA 1933

This film remains one of the most strangely fascinating horror films of its period. A scientist on a South Sea island speeds up evolution by transforming beasts into half-men. 70 minutes.

January 14—Ulysses directed by Joseph Strick. England 1967

The spirit of James Joyce's depiction of one day in the life of Dublin's common people is faithfully transferred to the screen. 140 minutes.

January 21—A Tree Grows in Brooklyn directed by Elia Kazan. USA 1945

The film achieves a sense of realism in acting and setting in the story of a 12 year-old and her poignant struggle for a meaningful life amid an environment of urban poverty. 128 minutes.

January 28—Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner directed by Tony Richardson. England 1967

Borstal boy Tom Courtenay's talent as a cross-country runner takes on broader meaning as his one grasp on freedom. 103 minutes.

February 4—Robbery directed by Peter Yates. England 1967

A thrilling fictionalized account of the great train robbery of 1963. Based on fact using real location and realistic detail, this film is one of the best of its genre. 114 minutes.

and

—Cris Cross directed by Robert Siodmak. USA 1949

Two crooks pull off a brilliant heist only to compete with each other for the loot. 87 minutes.

February 11—Les Bonnes Femmes directed by Claude Charbol. France 1960

A characterization of four working girls in their search for happiness and pleasure. The young ladies are subjected to unfulfilling relationships, ill-fated love affairs and violent explicit rape. 102 minutes.

February 18—The Paradine Case directed by Alfred Hitchcock. USA 1947

Hitchcock shows his own fears of imprisonment with hardened criminals via an upper class woman. 115 minutes.

February 25—The Plainsman directed by Cecil B. DeMille. USA 1936

Calendar of Events

Mon, Oct. 21

ORIENTATION LEADERS: Applications for 1975 Summer Orientation Leaders are available in the Administration building, room 347 and are due by noon November 4.

DISCUSSION/LECTURE: "What the Hell is Going On with Our Economy Anyway." Michael Zweig will speak, lead a discussion and answer questions at 8 p.m. in Kelly B basement lounge.

GRAD STUDENTS: A meeting of minority graduate students to discuss and determine how to survive at Stony Brook will be held in SBU room 214 at 4:30 p.m. Bring someone!

PRAYER: Daily Prayer Fellowship takes place in SSA 3rd floor lobby Monday-Friday at noon.

EXHIBIT: "Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings," by Bob Feldgus will run through October 23 in the SBU Art Gallery.

CHINA PEOPLE: There is a special meeting of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 216.

CONCERT: SAB presents Jefferson Starship with Grace Slick and Paul Kantner at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$6.50 for the public.

CLASS: An introductory class in the spiritual practice of Yoga, including chanting, meditation, relaxation, philosophy, in SBU room 229 at 8:30 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

ANTI-RAPE COMMITTEE: The Anti-Rape Committee meets in SBU Women's Center to discuss projects and goals at 8 p.m.

NOW: Campus NOW holds its weekly meeting at noon in Library conference room, second floor. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION: General elections and a film on Greek culture will take place at 6 p.m. in SBU room 226.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Edmunds of Cellular and Comparative Bio Dept. will discuss "Biological Clocks and Functional Chronography" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP: Lutheran worship service takes place at 8 p.m. in SBU room 223.

DEBATE: There will be a debate between Peter Costigan and George Hochbrueckner in James College main lounge at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Tue, Oct. 22

PLAY: The Slavic Center presents Andrzej Makonewicz's "Face to Face" today through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Slavic Cultural Center at 709 Main Street in Port Jefferson.

REM: Rapid Eye Movement sponsors a meeting for all human beings seeking self-awareness and political action at 9 p.m. in Kelly B-1, main lounge.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn to make still-lives in bottles at 12 noon in SBU main lounge.

SEMINAR: Professor Robert C. Kerber of the Department of Chemistry presents "Photochemical Reactions of Dieneiron Tricarbonyls" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Harold Anderson presents "Performance Tuning of a Virtual Memory System" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering room 102.

BIKE CLINIC: The S.B. Outing Club sponsors a lecture workshop at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 216.

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

ART GALLERY: Anyone interested in working with SBU Art Gallery Committee will meet in SBU room 266 at 2:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: The Student International Meditation Society will be giving a free public lecture at 2:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 236.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: There will be a meeting for all those interested in philosophy at 12:15 p.m. to talk with resident philosophers. For information call Lee Miller at 6-6566.

Wed, Oct. 23

SAILING CLUB: There will be a lecture and refreshments at 8 p.m. in SBU room 226.

ENACT: There is an ENACT meeting in SBU room 216 at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT: Violinist John Graham will perform works by Schumann, Bach, Arel and Brahms beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$2.50 for the public and \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards, and \$.50 for Stony Brook students.

MEETING: There is an organizational meeting to form a study group concerned with the "food/economy" situation at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 223.

HISTORY: There will be a History Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Library 4th floor History Department.

COUNSELING: Individual personalized counseling by Mr. Traslow, Associate Admissions Director of NYU's grad school of Arts and Science. Come to SBU at 9 p.m. For exact location contact Mr. Keene, Director of Career Plans.

LECTURE: Dr. Sidney Gelber of the Philosophy Department discusses "Perspectives and Challenges of the Arts in the College Curriculum" at 4:30 p.m. in Library room E2340.

Thur, Oct. 24

ISRAELI DANCING: Dan Klein leads Israeli dancing for the beginner and advanced in SBU ballroom at 8 p.m.

SEMINAR: There is a meeting to discuss the problems of venereal disease. Topics include prevention, identification, treatment and follow-up. Come to SBU room 231 at 8 p.m.

PRE-LAW: Anyone interested in going to law school is invited to attend a lecture given by Dean Schwartz of SUNY at Buffalo Law School at 7:45 p.m. in SBU room 223.

FORUM: The Progressive Labor Party sponsors "Race War in Boston? — The Need to Crush Racism" at 8 p.m. in SBU room 213.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Allan Westreich