

Statesman

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Tent - In Protest

By SANDI BROOKS

The Spirit of '76 has arrived at Stony Brook, a year early for the bicentennial, but nonetheless ready for a revolution, this time by and far for some Stony Brook students.

The Committee for Quality Education has pitched tents, and raised the first Navy flag with the insignia "Don't Tread on Me," claiming the land in front of the Administration Building for their "Sleep-In, Teach-In" which will last until Thursday.

"We're protesting the same things as the leaders of our country did," graduate student Fred Lenz said. "This is a spirit of '76 celebration and protest. The flag symbolizes the plight of the students here—constantly pushed around."

He said that the protest was directed against Governor Hugh Carey and University President John Toll and the SUNY cutbacks, "not [against] their administration."

Although the committee is protesting all cutbacks, they are particularly concerned about the elimination of the Experimental College and Elementary Education Department. "Now a person wanting to major in education on Long Island is forced to attend a private school where he will be forced to pay \$70 a credit," said committee member John Hall.

The committee has composed a declaration of independence which they said is related to Stony Brook student rights. The declaration charges Toll with refusing to provide adequate parking, dorms and cooking facilities. The committee also called for the elimination of all profit-making organizations on campus to be replaced by student-supervised cooperatives, the elimination of cockroaches, and a student board to determine the hiring of Security officers and review complaints against Security. In addition, the committee wants students elected by the student body to be placed with voting privileges on both the University Senate and the tenure committee.

"I think it's impossible for any one person to respond to so vague a document," said Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. "I can't respond to a broad statement that says get rid of cockroaches. If we exterminated all the buildings today, they would just be back tomorrow."

Wadsworth said that the budget cuts were made after careful reviews. "We made no across-the-board cuts which would weaken the entire University, and instead cut out certain programs, based on department criteria."

The committee has planned teach-ins, entertainment, and videotapes. Due to inclement weather, however, most of these events were cancelled.

"We're trying to avoid political factions, we want to bring people together," Hall said. "Everyone in the University is invited to take part; we're part right-wing and left-wing."

According to Lenz, Security refused to sign the Facilities Request Form which would allow the committee to legally use the space they are currently on. "We anticipate a problem with Security," he said. "They wanted to cut down our flag and refused to sign our facilities request form." Lenz said that when Security tried to cut down the flagpole, students wrapped themselves around the pole. "We responded and will respond with positive resistance," he said.

Lieutenant Francis Parrino said that Security has not taken any action against the students. "They seem to be having a ball out there, even in the rain, which shows determination," he said. "I don't see any reason to go over there and hassle anyone."



PROTESTORS pitched tents in front of the Administration Building to hold teach-ins.

FSA Student Majority May End If SUNY Contract Is Accepted

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The end of the student majority on Stony Brook's Faculty Student Association (FSA) will be a certainty by next semester if a proposed contract drawn up by the State University Central Administration is accepted by the statewide FSA.

The seven-page proposed contract between SUNY and the FSA states that "no single constituency shall have more than 50 percent of the board membership . . ." This stipulation would forbid the FSA from maintaining its 5-4 student majority.

In order for the contract to become law, both SUNY and the FSA must agree to it. "The board of directors takes the generalized form of the contract," said FSA President T. Alexander Pond, and "makes specific suggestions."

If the FSA decides not to sign the contract, said Pond, it must look for a means of support other than the state.

According to former FSA Vice President Jason Manne, if the FSA does not sign it, "they go bankrupt." Manne believes that the contract will probably be voted on and accepted "in November or December."

Once this contract is passed, the contract under which the FSA is now operating will be thrown out. The FSA received an extension of this contract which would have otherwise expired June 30. Pond said that no terminal date has been set for this extension.

Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Robert Kirkpatrick sent Spindler a report criticizing the suggested contract. In his report he said that "we recommend and insist on a majority of students

on every FSA board of directors in the SUNY system. We recognize the need for administration and faculty input and expertise, and are not asking that the boards be composed completely of students. The money is ours, and the lives affected are ours—therefore we should control the heart of the operation."

In addition, the report noted that "there is absolutely no proof that students have any greater problems in managing their corporations than any other constituency."

Pond said that he had "no particular objections" to the 50 percent limit. "The State University has to take steps to ensure that there's adequate representation [to provide] balance and continuity of the operation," he said.

Also, Pond suggested that banks would be eager to lend money to "a board not dominated by a single, typical majority."

According to FSA Treasurer Carl Hanes, the major objective of the FSA is to "bring the FSA from a serious bankrupt corporation to a solvent corporation." He claimed that the FSA will be in a better position to serve the students because of an improved financial position, not because of membership changes.

Hanes said that he supported the 50 percent limit because it "allows for adequate representation but not dominating representation. It's a good step forward."

According to Hanes, the FSA "doesn't always represent student money that is spent. Other people are involved besides students." Hanes said that he hopes that in the future the FSA will "serve all of the people equally, students as well."

It's Physics Time for Toll

By RUTH BONAPACE

On October 1, University President John Toll will switch hats, once again becoming a high energy physicist as he begins a four-month sabbatical in Denmark.

And once again, Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond will assume the role of University president. While this is to be Toll's first sabbatical since he came to Stony Brook 10 years ago, Pond acted as president for eight months during the 1969-70 academic year, when Toll served on the State University Chancellor's Panel on University Purposes. The sabbatical is guaranteed every five years for one semester every time a SUNY president is reviewed and rehired, as Toll was last year.

Toll will be doing basic research at the Nordic Institute of Theoretical Physics and at the Neils Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, where he will be a visiting professor. As he discussed his sabbatical plans yesterday, Toll seemed more than a little enthusiastic and

even somewhat nostalgic, for Copenhagen is familiar terrain for Toll. "I'm going back to a place where I spent part of every year for 10 years in a row," said Toll, who has been visiting the Neils Bohr Institute both regularly and irregularly for the past 25 years. Before his appointment to Stony Brook, Toll was professor and chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Maryland. "To me the advantage of such a break from routine is to look at the overall goals of the work [one is doing] and get some perspective," said Toll, who expects to return to Stony Brook in mid-February with "some revived enthusiasm."

Although Toll speaks very little Danish, by the time he returns to Stony Brook his year-old daughter Carolyn may be her father's interpreter. Accompanying Toll to Denmark will be his wife, Deborah, and their daughters, Carolyn and three-year-old Dacia. Both girls will enter a nearby Montessori school where "our little daughter



JOHN TOLL

[Carolyn] will learn to speak Danish and then she will learn English," said Toll.

The trip to Denmark was originally scheduled for last month, but Toll said that it had to be delayed because of the current state fiscal difficulties causing Stony Brook to cut back several major programs. Toll emphasized that while he is away, Pond will have complete authority to act as president. "I will not be involved in campus decisions. He [Pond] will be making the decisions," said Toll, who added that he would supply input by mail whenever requested by Pond.

Judiciary Stands Firm on Ousting Manginelli

By DAVE RAZLER

The Polity Judiciary voted last night not to hear any appeals on its ruling earlier this month that Gerry Manginelli was no longer Polity president.

The Judiciary meeting, held in closed session, was called by Judiciary member Richard Korn, who submitted a resolution to redefine the Judiciary's September 16 ruling on the definition of an "appeal to the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS)." The motion also requested that the Judiciary order the Polity Election Board to postpone



DOV TREIMAN

elections until Manginelli's appeal was heard and acted upon by the CAS.

Korn said that the first motion on the floor was placed by Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman who stated that since the Judiciary was the highest court in Polity, the court could not hear appeals on decisions that it had rendered. The motion passed by a vote of 6-2.

Treiman then ruled Korn's motion out of order because it was in violation of the motion just passed. Korn moved to overrule the chair, but his motion was also defeated by a vote of 6-2. Treiman then ruled three more motions for appeal out of order, and the court adjourned for the night.

Each of three motions asked for a reversal of last week's decision by the Judiciary that the Polity president's seat was vacant and that new presidential elections be held October 1. The first petition, brought by CAS member Robert Tilley, stated that the Judiciary acted without proper knowledge of the workings of the CAS. He said that in the wording of its decision on when a seat could be declared vacant, the Judiciary

"equated an appeal and an initial petition [to the CAS] as being synonymous."

The other two petitions brought by CAS member Mark Minasi and jointly by Junior Representative Seth Marmor and Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg, stated that a president could not be removed by a judicial body. The petitions cited different precedents ranging from the Polity Constitution to the New York State Constitution.

Marmor called the Judiciary's decision not to hear the appeal "insanity" and added later that he felt that the Judiciary had rendered the decision "in order to save itself from embarrassment. The Judiciary is afraid to admit that it made a mistake." Treiman responded to the charges in Marmor's petition, saying that "we [the Judiciary] are the interpreters of the constitution."

Last week the Judiciary ruled that Manginelli was no longer Polity President because he had been placed on academic suspension. It called for a new presidential election to be held on October 1 at the same time that the annual fall elections for Polity senators

and other officers are held.

The student court also reappointed Mark Minasi to the CAS, removing John Zalecki, who had been temporarily appointed to take Minasi's place on the committee during the summer. The Judiciary decision made Paul Trautman the acting Polity President until the new elections are held.



GERRY MANGINELLI

Dorm Pinball Wizards May Face Disappointment

By RISA SCHIFFMAN

Dormitory pinball wizards may no longer be able to practice their art of clanging bells and flashing lights if the Faculty Student Association (FSA) is not given an active role in the negotiation of contracts for the venerated machines.

Union Director Lou Bauer announced the possibility of the ultimate tilt at a meeting of college legislatures on Monday where he outlined the following alternatives: that the legislatures together with the FSA draw up a contract with student pinball machine operators; that the legislatures, and outside pinball contractors together with the FSA construct a contract; or that no pinball machines exist on campus. This will not affect the presence of pinball machines in the Union, which will remain, according to Bauer. The reason that they will not be affected by a decision is that the machines in the Union "are currently contracted out by the FSA," said Bauer.

"Official Recognition"

In the past, the legislatures of each college had determined whether they wanted pinball machines, and had undertaken their acquisition and installation without consulting an official University governing body. Bauer said that this practice could not continue because "the University wants some sort of official recognition of what is going on in the dormitories regarding pinball

machines."

Bauer requested that the legislatures convene in their respective colleges and tentatively decide which of the three alternatives they will follow. The final decision affecting pinball machine organization in all colleges will be

determined at a future meeting, the date of which remains unset.

It is unclear whether the legislatures will benefit if an outside contractor becomes involved. Although the contract will exist between the machine operators and the legislatures, the stamp of the FSA

is needed. If someone is injured the University will be protected, but if the FSA handles the refunds and repairs, some payment will have to go to them. The Administration does not want the pinball business to exist in the state it now does. It wants liability insurance through a contract.

The colleges were assured that they will continue to receive 50 percent of the returns. The FSA has agreed to take money only in direct relationship to the work that it does. When the meeting was adjourned the consensus of the legislatures seemed to be to keep the FSA as little involved in the pinball business as possible.

"The FSA is definitely concerned with protecting the interest and welfare of the legislatures," said Director of Union Services and FSA member Tom Maffit. He added that if pinball machines are operated on an independent system in every dormitory, the colleges would be unable to determine whether they "are getting ripped off."

To this, one college representative countered, "Who else but a student living in the building would check twice daily to make sure that the machines are running properly?"

The University will not recognize independent campus contractors but if they band together the colleges may deal with them as a unit.



PINBALL-PLAYING STUDENTS may not be able to indulge in their habits in the dorms anymore.

Statesman Photo by Ken Katz

The 'Neighborhood Cop' Comes to Each Quad

By LISA BERGER

The "neighborhood cop" made its first appearance at Stony Brook this semester with the implementation of a new campus security concept—the liaison officer.

The idea was formulated primarily by Security spokesman Mike Amico and Supervisor Chuck Reed to improve the currently poor relations between Security and students, said Reed. "I believe that we exist for the students," Reed said. "They are part of the community that I work for. It bothers me to see animosity between us."

Liaison officers are Security officers working a regular tour of duty, and directly responsible to a particular quad. Currently, only the day shift is affected. There are five liaison officers per shift, with one officer each for Kelly, Roth, Tabler, and Stage XII, and one for Quads G and H combined.

According to Reed, the officer would not be there to patrol the dormitory or halls. Liaison officers work their regular tour of duty, but will respond to requests from their assigned quad.

Assistant Director for Resident Life Frank Trowbridge, who will be leaving the University in May, worked with Reed on coordinating the program. Trowbridge said Monday, "I am the assistant director for operations, and this liaison with Security is an operation—which is why I am involved. I am also a lame duck, but I have till next June, and I figure as long as I am here I might as well do something."

Both Trowbridge and Reed agreed that for the program to be effective, students themselves must be responsive. "Non-acceptance by the students will kill the whole thing," said Trowbridge.

Security has requested the assistance of the quad managers in developing the

program. Tabler Quad manager Bill Hammesfahr approves of the concept. "I think it reflects a good attitude," but added that he would like to see the program extended beyond the day shift. "I think it would probably be best during the 12-3 a.m. shift, because it seems that the major interpersonal conflicts occur with the possibility of violence at that time." He also said, "It would probably be better to have someone the student was familiar with at such a time." Hammesfahr emphasized that he considered the most important part of the program a reflection of "an improved attitude" by Security rather than any practical effect.

Kelly Quad manager Jens Madsen was somewhat pessimistic. "If it will work it will be great," said Madsen, "but Security may be turning back into too authoritarian a system for it to work in."

But Stage XII Quad manager John

Williams was "very optimistic" about the future of the program. "I have to be," he said. "It's worth a try. If everyone cooperates, it will work fine." He said that he believed the residents of Stage XII would be receptive, "because we have a more mature student body here. I think that they will receive it well."

In a related effort to increase community relations, Security is initiating a program which will include media exposure such as a poster campaign dealing with campus parking and how to avoid victimization by crimes such as theft, and increased contact with various student organizations on campus.

There will also be regularly scheduled meetings with individual quads, and various meetings about the campus. Amico called the new program "an effort to acquaint the police and community with each other's problems and to orient action to solve the problem."

Debts Burden FSA

By SANDY KOBRIN

A \$600,000 debt has prevented the Stony Brook Faculty Student Association (FSA) from providing services and prices comparable to those at two other SUNY centers, Albany and Binghamton.

At Binghamton State University, the FSA runs the bookstore at a reduced rate with rebates. It also runs the food service, cafeterias, snackbars, pubs and bars. They also have a large bank account and the interest they receive helps finance programs like an ambulance and bus service on and off-campus. According to a student official, "student money supports FSA; it is a non-profit organization that works under the regulations of the state." He also remarked that the FSA "is very good here."

At Albany, the situation is similar. Up until last year the FSA there was in debt. However, unlike the FSA here, they owned substantial properties and used these to pay off their debt. This will be the first year that the FSA will be in the black. The FSA there runs the union food service, check cashing, pinball and a barber shop. Their land serves the students as a campus in the country to which they can go for recreation and retreat.

An official on the Albany campus called the FSA a "very good organization. It's efficient, productive and sometimes even responsive to students."

However, the Stony Brook FSA was saved from bankruptcy in 1971 with a \$600,000 bank loan. Statesman reported last May that the FSA had illegally spent student deposit money and found itself unable to refund deposits to graduating students.

Faced with the possibility of the corporation going bankrupt, University President John Toll and Distinguished Professor of Biology



CARL HANES

Bentley Glass put up personal collateral totalling \$90,000, as revealed in a subsequent Statesman story. The loan was received and the FSA avoided bankruptcy.

According to Acting Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes, the debt has now been reduced to \$35,000 and will be retired this year. In the 13 months since June 1974, the FSA retired over \$300,000 in bank notes, Hanes said.

Since the Stony Brook FSA had no capital to invest into anything because of the debt, Hanes said that a decision was made in April 1974 to subcontract the food service and the bookstore. FSA receives commission from these services.

FSA's Found Derelict

By JEANNE FINKEL

An audit report made of the financial and operating practices of twenty SUNY Faculty-Student Associations has uncovered many instances of fiscal mismanagement. Because of these findings, the report recommended that stricter controls be imposed over the FSA's by the SUNY Central Administration.

The Faculty-Student Associations, in existence since 1961, are chartered as not-for-profit corporations which operate food services, bookstores, vending machines, and various other campus services, including student and faculty housing, parking facilities, laundromats and barbershops, according to a Managerial Summary issued by the Office of the State Comptroller published in April, 1974.

In addition to providing various services for students, the FSA's were to provide a structure in which student participation was actively encouraged. However, no specific guidelines were set by SUNY Central Administration concerning the proportion of faculty, administration and students to sit on the Board of Directors.

This resulted in a situation in which the student representation on the FSA's varied greatly from campus to campus.

The audit report declares that "student representation on the Boards of Directors ranged from none at Cobleskill and Morrisville to 14 at Canton. The Cortland FSA had equal representation among faculty, students and administration. The Stony Brook and Canton FSA's had a majority of students. The other FSA's had a minority of students."

A recommendation was made that an acceptable ratio be specified by SUNY Central in order to insure

what it termed "adequate and fair representation of all concerned."

The report reviewed the FSA businesses for the two fiscal years which ended June 30, 1973. This examination found that "the combined revenue of the 23 FSA's totalled \$48.1 million, of which food services accounted for \$29.2 million, bookstores \$13 million and vending and other services \$5.9 million." Despite such extensive amounts of revenue it was found that many FSA's, including Stony Brook's, were not keeping adequate bookkeeping records and were also incurring large debts while accumulating excessive profits.

The report states, "The Stony Brook FSA had a current fund deficit balance of \$264,266 as of June 30, 1973. The principal cause of this deficit was food service and bookstore losses of \$204,503 and \$82,914 respectively, incurred over a four year period. To provide sufficient working capital for day-to-day operations, the FSA resorted to high-interest bank loans." This spiraling debt prompted the Stony Brook FSA to contract the Pollett and Horn and Hardart companies for management of the bookstores and food service operations.

Although the FSA's are considered non-profit organizations they are able to invest accumulated profits, if any, in land purchases or recreational facilities. In the absence of any definitive SUNY guidelines concerning such investments it was found that several campuses maintained properties at substantial financial loss and without college support. For example, the golf course owned and operated by the Delhi FSA ran up operating losses of \$126,696 for five years up until June 30, 1973. Only about 13 percent of the people who used the golf course were students.

What Is the Faculty Student Association (FSA)?

By KADRIYE KAMAN

Don't like the food service? Have any complaints about the bookstore? Then tell the FSA. What is the FSA?

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), according to treasurer Carl Hanes, is a not-for-profit corporation which operates under a contract with State University of New York (SUNY), and "uses State University facilities."

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond said the FSA was created almost 20 years ago "to undertake the provision of services to the campus community which cannot be provided through the state budgeting process." These services include the food service, the bookstore, vending machines and the bowling alley.

The FSA as well as any corporation contracted with SUNY is prohibited from doing anything that can cause liability to the state and that it must be responsible for any debts incurred. But in 1971, Stony Brook's FSA was \$500,000 in debt, including \$125,000 in funds lent to it by the State.

Pond said "This past year we [the FSA] are reasonably pleased with our performance. The proceeds enabled us to reduce our debts from previous years." He added that the FSA "can operate for the present with less expenditures for interest on loans. That means we should be able to improve our services."

The FSA general, or class B, membership consists of all university students, faculty and employees. The officers of the corporation are class A members. The class A elects the board of

directors and are designated from among University and student officials. Class A membership is updated every fall. The Board of Directors is directly responsible for the actions of the FSA.

While there are FSA's throughout the SUNY system, Pond said that, as far as he knows, Stony Brook's FSA is the only one which has subcontracted a student business organization (SCOOP).

Pond said that SCOOP, itself an independent corporation, is "interesting and attractive and potentially a very effective way to respond to particular needs on campus involving a large number of students and faculty." Pond also suggested that SCOOP can be another form of student involvement. "It [SCOOP] can be something that can be reaching commuters and residential

colleges and keep in touch with these groups," he said.

Some older FSA's throughout the SUNY system, said Pond, own golf courses and "types of things that can come with time and reserves and that we are unable to do yet."

The State University has been eyeing Faculty Student Associations with greater interest lately, Pond said. He added that new guidelines from SUNY will equalize FSA's throughout the state in such areas as standardization of membership and reviews of budgets and expenditures.

Pond believes that since the Stony Brook campus has grown considerably in the past few years, there should be changes in the class A membership of the FSA. He said that this is "a good time to review class A size and to make sure all constituents are appropriately represented." But, "whether or not to do that [change the size of class A] is up to the class A in form of by-law amendment," Pond said.

While there are FSAs throughout the SUNY system, Pond said that as far as he knows, Stony Brook's FSA is the only one which has subcontracted a student business organization (SCOOP). Pond said that SCOOP is itself an independent corporation, potentially a very effective way to respond to particular needs on campus involving a large number of students and faculty." Pond also suggested that SCOOP can be another form of student involvement. "It [SCOOP] can be something that can be reaching commuters and residential colleges and keep in touch with these groups," he said.



Statesman Photo by Ken Katz

FACULTY AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES who make up the FSA attend one of their meetings in the Union.



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Fri. — 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

News Briefs

Patty Hearst Tortured?

Attorneys for Patty Hearst contended yesterday that the rebel heiress had been tortured and brainwashed by her terrorist abductors and agreed that she should be examined by psychiatrists. United States District Court Judge Oliver Carter ordered that Hearst, who stood silent before him in her third court appearance since being captured Thursday, undergo a psychiatric examination to determine whether she is mentally competent to be cross-examined as a witness.

Hearst's attorneys submitted an affidavit to the court in which they described Hearst's brutal abduction and captivity. In the first 10 days of her imprisonment, the affidavit said, she was unable to eat and prevented from eliminating her body wastes. The affidavit was submitted in support of the attorney's effort to secure bail for Hearst. However, Judge Carter delayed consideration of the bail question pending the examination and set Tuesday as the day for a progress report.

Intelligence Kept on Spying

United States intelligence agencies ignored a presidential order revoking a plan authorizing illegal domestic spying, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho) said yesterday. "The decision of the President seemed to matter very little," said Church. He noted that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had illegally opened mail before the so-called Huston plan was approved by then-President Richard Nixon. The Huston plan authorized what Church said were illegal wiretaps, mail openings and burglaries.

Five days later Nixon yielded to objections from then-Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director J. Edgar Hoover and then-Attorney General John Mitchell and revoked the plan. However, the burglaries and mail openings continued, said Church. White House aide Tom Charles Huston testified the intelligence agencies — not the White House — drew up the plan which is generally referred to by his last name. Huston said he endorsed the plan because he thought it was needed to curb rising domestic violence.

Such violence still exists, Huston said, pointing to the two apparent attempts in recent days to kill President Ford. But he said the disclosures of the Watergate period have convinced him that although it involves a serious risk, intelligence activities inside the United States must remain within the limits of the law.

N.Y. Teachers Stay Off the Job

More than 1,800 teachers remained off the job yesterday as teacher strikes continued in four New York State school districts. Teachers in Niagara Falls, Plattsburgh in northern New York, and Williamsville in suburban Buffalo walked off their jobs Monday after last-minute negotiations failed to settle contract disputes. Teachers in Ballston Spa in Saratoga County have been striking since Friday.

The 800 teachers in Schenectady returned to classes yesterday after ratifying a new two-year agreement. The teachers in the 12,000-student district will receive 8 percent salary increases in each of the two contract years, plus a 2 percent salary bonus for the first year. They had been off the job since September 2.

Muriel Gibbins, of the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), said yesterday there were several potential teacher strike situations in the state. She said PERB was carefully monitoring Spencerport and Fairport in Monroe County, Manhasset on Long Island, Poughkeepsie in Dutchess County, Saugerties in Ulster County, Horseheads in Chemung County and all of the school districts in Cayuga County.

Rural Post Offices May Close

The accounting arm of Congress softened its position yesterday on closing 12,000 rural post offices in the face of strong opposition from members of Congress. "When a community loses its post office, it also loses its identity. There is no road back," Representative Keith Sebelius (R-Kansas) said.

A report of the General Accounting Office (GAO) has said that \$100 million could be saved by closing the 12,000 rural post offices. It also said there would be no cutbacks in service because of the closings. Testifying on the report before a joint meeting of two House Post Office subcommittees, William Anderson of the GAO said: "If we issued the report again today, we wouldn't write it the same way."

Anderson said the report has been "misinterpreted to make it seem we are in favor of wholesale closing of post offices." He suggested a "compromise that would allow something other than the status quo situation of uneconomic post offices."

(Compiled from Associated Press.)


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The SUSB Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the year to hold elections of its officers. All students are welcome and old members should attend.

7:00 PM SHARP!
Lecture Center 109
Wednesday, Sept. 24

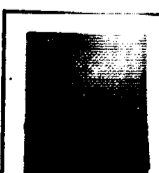


The University Health Shop, located in the Health Services Shop, is now open.

We are selling several non-prescription drug items at a price minimally above cost.

HOURS:

Mon. 3-9 p.m.
Tues. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-9 p.m.
Wed. 12:30-9 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-9 p.m.
Fri. 2-5 p.m.



COCA FALL 1975 MOVIE SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 & 27 "Chinatown"
Oct. 3 & 4 "Death Wish"
Oct. 10 & 11 "That's Entertainment"
Oct. 17 "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob"
Oct. 18 "Ladies & Gentlemen The Rolling Stones"
Oct. 31 "Spectre of Edgar Allan Poe & Freaks"
Nov. 1 "Animal Crackers"
Nov. 7 "Harold and Maude"
Nov. 8 "Cleopatra Jones"
Nov. 14 & 15 "Odessa File"
Nov. 21 & 22 "Night Porter"
Dec. 5 "Mame"
Dec. 6 "Education of Sonny Carson"
Dec. 12 & 13 "Taking of Pelham 1 - 2 - 3"
Dec. 19 & 20 "The Groove Tube"

Local Teachers Plan Legal Action Over Tenure

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER
The Three Village Association is planning legal action against the Three Village School Board on behalf of three teachers who were denied reinstatement by the board despite favorable decisions by committees which reviewed their cases in August.

The teachers in question are Gisela Turnquist, Karen Buttita and Gary Caliguiri. The teachers, who had not been recommended for tenure in March, are entitled under their contract to a review of the charges against them by a committee consisting of two board members, two teachers and one community member. In all three cases the committee recommended reinstatement.

Although the committee's decisions are only advisory, teachers association president Vic Villandre said that "they [the board members] are not free to

completely ignore advice given" and that the teachers were denied "due process." Villandre said that the teachers were excellent and that the charges were unsubstantiated.

School Board President Peter Dollard accused the teachers of wanting to "expand the contract beyond its original intent." He said the teachers were given reasons for denial of tenure and that the board found the charges against the teachers valid. He added that the committee hearing is "just a hedge against an arbitrary and capricious decision."

The School Board does not plan to reverse its decision, and Dollard said that he could not "imagine any remote legal grounds" for action by the teachers. According to Dollard, a strike would be "wholly illegal." While Villandre said that a strike was unlikely, he said that the teachers association is meeting with lawyers to discuss a possible court action.

According to Dollard, only one other teacher in the past had requested a review by a committee. The committee voted 5-0 in favor of the teacher and the board in that case chose to reinstate him.

Karen Buttita, an elementary art teacher in the Mount and Arrowhead schools, said she "couldn't believe" the board's decision. The committee which reviewed her case voted 5-0 recommending her reinstatement. She said that her observations were "outstanding" and that the charges were "invalid or unsubstantiated." She said after the hearing on August 27 she had been "fairly sure" of being reinstated and that the board's final approval was a formality.



PETER DOLLARD

Another source of disagreement between the teachers and the board is its denial of sabbatical leave. Villandre said the teachers' contract states that up to 3 percent of the teachers can be granted sabbatical after their proposals are approved by a committee of teachers and administrators. Villandre says that even though some proposals were approved, the board has eliminated all sabbaticals and that the issue is going to arbitration.

Dollard said that the decision to eliminate sabbaticals was made for

financial reasons in an attempt to do "minimal damage to jobs and programs." Dollard admitted that there were a number of valid proposals, but said that he felt the board had "lived within the letter of the contract" by granting a number of summer sabbaticals.

A meeting between the school board and the teachers association has been set for November 5. Both sides plan on going over all the disputes individually. Dollard said that he hoped the meeting would "clear the air."

SUNY Loses \$60 Million If CUNY Imposes Tuition

New York (SASU)—Recent suggestions by State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist that the City University of New York (CUNY) impose tuition starting this spring was rejected by CUNY Board of Higher Education Chairman Alfred Giardino.

Giardino, who heads the CUNY governing board that must approve any tuition hike just as the SUNY Board of Trustees has done, did not rule out the possibility of future tuition in his first formal response to two letters from Nyquist. He previously had called on Nyquist and the Regents to support CUNY's request that the state give the university all it was originally allocated in matching funds.

The state matches the funds raised by the city in tax levies but does not count tuition or fees in that formula. CUNY has responded to budget cuts imposed by the

city by raising fees and graduate student tuitions, and the University stands to lose almost \$60 million in state matching funds.

Calling the \$60 million savings a "windfall," Giardino told Nyquist "there is no moral, educational or fiscal justification for a reduction of state assistance of \$60 million."

Giardino's call was echoed by University Student Senate Chairman Jay Hershenson at a rally that organizers claimed drew upwards of six thousand students and faculty. Speaking from atop a sound truck in front of Governor Hugh Carey's New York City office at 6th Avenue and 56th Street, Hershenson attacked what he called "Nyquist's detachment from the reality of the City University," adding "Nyquist has never spoken with CUNY students."

(Continued on page 6)

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\$60 Million Lost If CUNY Wins

(Continued from page 5)

Hershenson told the crowd, "We are not asking for additional money, but for money already allocated by the state to CUNY but not now forthcoming as a result of city cutbacks and the matching formula."

Hershenson said the \$60 million in state funds would bring much needed relief to the University's budget which has already suffered an \$87 million cut and faces another \$64 million in further cuts.

The \$87 million cut has already resulted in the wholesale firing of adjunct and junior faculty, cancellation of classes, increased class size, curtailment of graduate programs, increases in student fees and graduate tuition hikes, said Hershenson, warning that he would take steps toward a university-wide strike if the funds were not restored.

Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Robert Kirkpatrick brought a message of support, telling the crowd "between you and us and all of our brothers and sisters and mothers and fathers, we represent nearly two million votes."

Kirkpatrick called on Carey to act upon his earlier pledges of support for CUNY's free tuition. The City University has never charged tuition for full time undergraduate students. Nyquist's proposal would impose the same charges as SUNY students now face.

United States National Student Association President Clarissa Gilbert, a Queens College graduate, told the protestors that their cause had national repercussions before the crowd dispersed to march on the offices of William Ellinghaus, a member of the City's Emergency Financial Control Board and former chairman of Big Mac. The crowds then broke up without incident.

The most succinct message to reach Nyquist, however, was probably one reported in the New York Times, which quoted Nyquist's description of one telegram received from a member of CUNY's Board of Higher Education that read: "Go to hell. Offensive letter follows."

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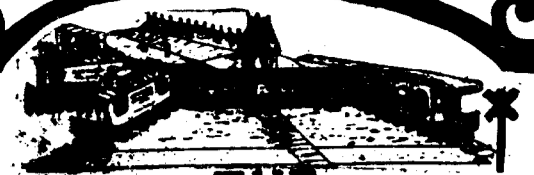
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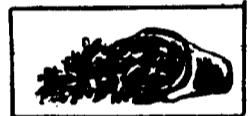
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Crime Roundup

September 16

A fire alarm sounded in Benedict College. Security was dispatched and found no smoke or fire. The system was then reset.

The rear bumper of a car parked in Stage XII was reported stolen. The estimated value of the bumper was \$65.

A burning smell was emitted from somewhere on the third floor of the Library central core. Security responded, and found an empty coffee pot plugged in. The bottom of the pot was melted, and the desk it was on was burned and buckled.

September 17

A petit larceny was reported of a car parked in South P-lot.

Vendors were reported selling items under the Bridge to Nowhere without permission. It was arranged for the vendors to sell inside the Union, but they refused to leave the underpass. Security arrived and the vendors left.

September 18

A petit larceny was reported of a car parked in Tabler parking lot.

A burglary of a storage room in Hendrix College was reported.

A petit larceny was reported of a car parked in Kelly parking lot.

A burglary was reported in the men's room of the Gymnasium.

A petit larceny was reported of a car parked in Roth parking lot.

September 19

A petit larceny was reported in the Chemistry Building. Criminal mischief was reported at the Benedict Day Care Center.

A petit larceny was reported in the Library core.

A student reported that his car had been hit while parked in the Infirmary Y-lot.

Petit larcenies were reported in the Library and Stage XII C.

A laundry dispute was reported in the laundry room of Kelly E. Security arrived and the situation was resolved.

An anonymous person was reported in O'Neill College, possibly carrying knives. The subject was gone when Security arrived.

Criminal mischief was reported in Hendrix College.

A larceny was reported in Kelly D.

September 20

Criminal mischief was reported in Hendrix and Irving Colleges.

An anonymous caller phoned Security to report that a suspicious person in the Union could possibly be ripping off the pinball machine. Security was dispatched and the situation was resolved. The subject was just trying to get back his money which was stuck in the machine.

September 21

A burglary was reported in James College.

An MA reported a burglary in Roth Quad.

A student was arrested for a petit larceny in the Knosh.

September 22

A case of harrassment was reported in Benedict College.

G Quad officials called up requesting that a stray cat be removed from O'Neill College. Security responded and escorted the feline off campus.



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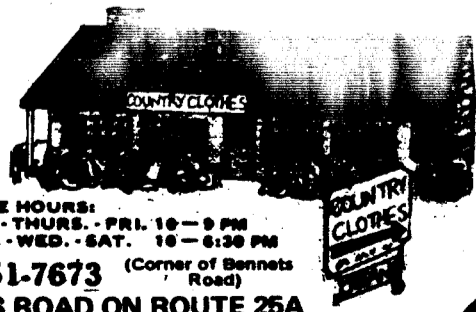
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Security Fright

To the Editor:

I recently had a most frightening experience on campus, which I feel is important to share with other members of the university community.

The incident occurred as I was driving onto campus, attempting to park my car in the Humanities parking lot. Although this lot is typically full, it usually has parking space available during the lunch hour. I tried to enter the lot, but was told by the security officer at the entry that "the lot was full."

Unfortunately, my attempts to be rational had little positive impact. Quite the contrary. During my attempt to explain to her that I would not park illegally if I entered the lot, a squad car pulled over and two officers got out and took me aside.

Speaking to me as if I were a dangerous criminal, they proceeded to berate me for my unlawful behavior. As I was in the process of being issued a summons for "failure to comply with a lawful order," more and more spaces became available, and other cars were entering the lot to fill them.

I then decided to park in a space adjacent to my car. As I was doing so, an officer came running toward me, accusing me of leaving the scene of a crime. I then became surrounded by three menacing-looking campus police who insisted that I move my car.

Inasmuch as I was legally authorized to park in the space available, I asked for the reasons. I was then told that I could not park in the lot because the original officer told me that lot was full.

I tried to calmly and rationally explain—at least as much as possible in a situation where I was becoming increasingly more frightened—that I already was in the process of receiving the summons for that offense. I could scarcely believe my eyes when the circle of officers began to close in on me, with one of them reaching for his handcuffs.

I was told that if I did not remove my car from the lot, I myself would be handcuffed and arrested.

This incident occurred a couple of weeks ago, and since that time I have calmed down considerably. Nonetheless, I am quite concerned about the presence of such an irrational "security" force on an institution of higher learning that presumably is dedicated to reasonable and non-aggressive objectives. I am concerned not only for myself, but for the other members of the university community as well. This is obviously one minor event which, in itself, has relatively little importance. A question I raise is whether or not it is a sample of many other such events that have been occurring lately? Has anyone else had similar experiences? And is it indicative of a potentially dangerous mentality that can lead to more serious consequences with other university community members whose behavior might be more unlawful than was mine?

Marvin R. Goldfried
Professor of Psychology

Cockroach Power

To the Editor:

I was sitting in the cafeteria when I turned around and who was sitting next to me? Was it Gregor Samsa? No. But close. It was a cockroach (and his family).

Now if this were just a story, that would be fine—but it's not.

For those of us that are unfortunate enough to be forced into satisfying our palates with the fine quality Horn and Hardart "food," at least we should not have to worry about the company of cockroaches.

Even though Horn and Hardart officials might tell us that cockroaches give us extra protein, we'd rather not have this added extra.

Besides being unappetizing, cockroaches create a very serious health problem. We feel that those responsible for keeping the cafeteria conditions sanitary should smoke their roaches, and not eat with them.

Glenn Taubman

Editorials

A Breach of Faith

When the undergraduate student body elects one of its own to a Polity office, it puts a lot of faith in that person. The students expect their elected representatives to work for the betterment of student life, to fight for their rights, and to use the power of the office without abuse, never letting personal considerations influence decision-making.

When the undergraduate student government makes student appointments to academic and University committees, it puts the same type of faith in the appointee. During the first few weeks of this semester, there has been a breach of this faith by one of the elected Polity officials.

Accordingly, we call for the immediate resignation of Paul Trautman from the office of Polity vice president and student representative on the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS). Paul Trautman has allowed personal considerations to dictate how he should act as vice president and acting president following Gerry Manginelli's leave of absence and subsequent removal by the Polity Judiciary.

He has threatened to remove the student CAS members who have supported Manginelli and replace them with students committed to vote against Manginelli.

He refused to oppose Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth's despicable action of sending a letter to Polity declaring that Manginelli was no longer president. This was even before Manginelli's first appeal to the CAS.

He singlehandedly overruled the Polity Council when he refused to sign the letter reappointing Mark Minasi to the CAS following the Council's action.

He did not oppose CAS Chairman Max Mobley's refusal to seat Minasi despite the Council resolution, in effect allowing the Administration to overrule a decision of the student government.

He has used the office of acting Polity president to threaten Statesman Associate Editor Rene Ghadimi with a takeover of the newspaper's operations if we don't stop printing stories that he doesn't like.

He used the prestige and the office of



"ET TU, TRAUTMAN?"

Polity vice president to formally ask the Polity Judiciary to remove Manginelli as president. Trautman then became acting president and now has the advantage of incumbency in his bid for the post in next month's election.

Trautman's record as a CAS member has been no better.

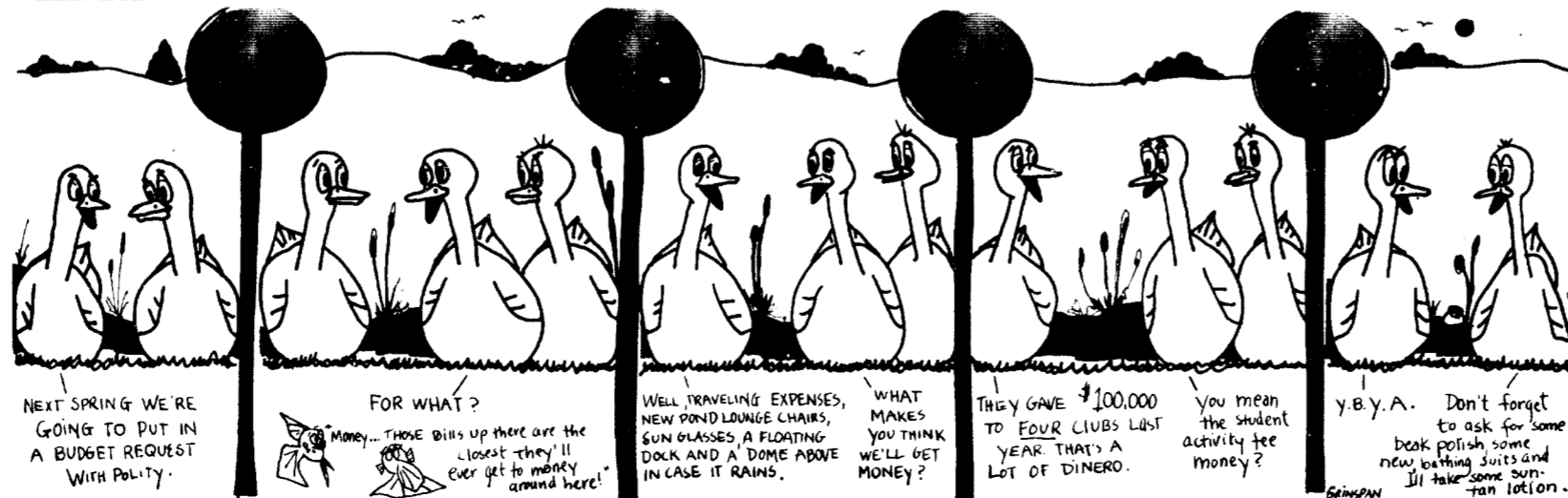
After a year of publicly declaring that students should always support students on the CAS, Trautman suddenly reversed his opinion when Manginelli's petition came up. This is not to say that we support Manginelli's academic petition, but we feel that there is a definite correlation between Trautman's sudden switch of opinion and his political differences with Manginelli.

In order to keep Manginelli from being reinstated as a student before the Polity presidential election—and therefore insuring that he doesn't run—Trautman has continually voted to table the petition, depriving Manginelli of a second appeal.

After years of finally convincing both faculty and Administration that students are responsible and therefore should be allowed to sit and vote on University committees, Trautman has given rise to the old arguments that students are not capable of acting responsibly.

Trautman has publicly declared that he would support anybody else with similar academic credentials but would oppose Manginelli, citing only political differences.

R.P.D.



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Concerned Students Fight Cuts

By GARY GEVERTS

There is a group of concerned students, of which I am a member, with a special interest in fighting the present budget cuts. Our group, the Committee Against the Cuts, held a rally on Wednesday and Thursday, September 10 and 11, to make the students and faculty of Stony Brook aware of the budget cuts, who they affect, and the unscrupulous manner in which the administration has made their decisions.

What presently is happening at Stony Brook took place two years ago for CUNY. Since then, CUNY has had continuous cuts which contributed to the mass cutbacks of today. CUNY students didn't get involved with budget cuts until recently and now they are trying to fight these issues.

The administration has taken it upon themselves to eliminate

entire programs, cut back on financial aid, laboratory sessions, food services, taking out hall phones in the dorms, and the list goes on. As of June 78, the following programs will be terminated: experimental college, elementary education, the school of podiatry, community mental health, and health service administration. Students in these fields will have to change their programs or transfer. Transfer to where? Private colleges on Long Island are \$75 per credit and up, and not everyone can afford these fees.

There has been more money appropriated towards financial assistance this year, but this is no where near the necessary amount. There has been a much higher demand for financial aid this year due to some parents being laid off, on strike, and wage freezes and many students are unable to find work. At the same time, there are students who were on work-study programs and loans in previous years, who have been turned down

along with many new applicants for the same. The administration is expending their regrets, but also saying this is what has to be done, take it or leave it.

We the students of the Committee Against the Cuts, don't agree with the administration's actions and are going to fight these budget cuts. These cuts can and will be stopped but only with your help. The administration isn't concerned with a few students, but show them the entire student body and they will have to act. This is your school, it's only as good as you make it. In the near future there will be shifts and teach-ins examining the administration's actions and possible results. There will be dorm meetings and talks to classes explaining the committee's actions. There is also going to be a demonstration at Colosse Hill on this Friday, September 28, protesting a \$125 plate dinner for Governor Hugh Carey sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation. (The author is an SUSS undergraduate student.)

Bully Pulpit

by Al Lynch

Vietnam: Did America Learn?

"America has learned the lessons of Vietnam." So proclaims Gerald Ford every so often in response to a reporter's question on foreign policy. We may expect to hear this statement again and again as the presidential elections draw near. Perhaps Ford really believes this. The problem is that he doesn't know what those lessons are.

Nowhere is this ignorance more clearly demonstrated than in American policy toward Portugal. Since the military revolution of April 1974, in which the fascist regime of more than 40 years was overthrown, there has been a continuous struggle for power between the Portuguese Communist Party, led by Alvaro Cunhal, and other less radical parties, most notably the Portuguese Socialist Party, led by Mario Soares. Cunhal openly embraces the concept of "revolution from above," in which a small elite, in this the Portuguese Communist Party, carried out the revolution in what it perceives to be the peoples' best interests. This is the course the Russian Revolution took after November 1917. Soares believes that the revolution should be carried out through the expressed will of the people, in this case through parliamentary democracy.

In free elections held earlier this year the Portuguese people overwhelmingly rejected the policies of Cunhal and endorsed the more moderate, more bourgeois if you will, policies of the two major non-Communist parties, the Socialists and the Popular Democrats. Until very recently though, with the removal from the High Council of the Revolution of General Vasco Goncalves, the Portuguese Communists have waged a tenacious and successful campaign to retain sole control over the course of the Portuguese Revolution. The Socialists, until the military decided to take matters into its own hands once again, have been virtually impotent.

How could this be so if the vast majority of the Portuguese people so clearly indicated that they wanted no part of Alvaro Cunhal and Portuguese Communism? I suggest that the Socialists have been unsuccessful because in essence, United States policy toward Portugal has been no different from United States policy toward Vietnam, Chile, the Dominican Republic, and Cuba. Let me explain.

Last month the United States, through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, endorsed the cause of the Portuguese Socialists for the first time. It is good that this country should do so. However, our policy toward Portugal is based not on support for democracy, or on the opposition to fascism, but rather on the same militant anti-Communism for which we supported Ngo Dinh Diem in Vietnam, Fulgencio Batista in Cuba, and the fascist generals

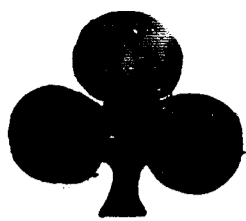
who overthrew the popularly elected Marxist President of Chile, Salvador Allende. It is simply a matter of convenience for the United States that the Portuguese Socialists also happen to be democratic.

The American support for the Portuguese Socialists today is based on the exact same premise which guided American policy toward Portugal for the last forty years, in which the United States actively tolerated the fascist regimes of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar and Marcello Caetano. Because Salazar and Caetano were nominally anti-Communist, our country interpreted any opposition to these regimes as Communist, and therefore Moscow-inspired. Thus we refused aid to the Portuguese Socialists, who opposed the regime, while Moscow did indeed give both moral and material support to the Portuguese Communists. The result has been the emancipation of the Socialists in the face of fierce and determined Communist resistance, despite the fact that the Communists have had little support among the people. We now support the Socialists not because they are democratic but because they are anti-Communist.

By insisting on anti-Communism above all else, the United States forces moderate political elements, many of whom are unwilling to renounce their specific socialist tenets, out of power throughout the world. By refusing to see that socialists can also be democratic, many countries in which the United States has a professed interest are reduced to the choice of fascist dictatorship or Communist dictatorship, as nearly happened in Portugal. The recent resurgence of Socialist strength is the result of the extraordinary progressiveness of the Portuguese military and is in no way due to the influence of the United States.

There is a basic contradiction which pervades American foreign policy. The same considerations which forced the United States to support democracy in Portugal led us to engineer the overthrow of democracy in Chile. Despite "the lessons of Vietnam," this country will continue to subvert democracy to fascism in the name of anti-Communism whenever convenient. We will always be comfortable with strong men who suppress their people but at the same time suppress Communists also, thus ignoring the reality that political repression is the fertile breeding ground for a rigid, disciplined Communism.

As long as the United States adheres to this policy, there will always be another Ngo Dinh Diem waiting to attract our support. In fact, there already is. Only this time his name is Park Chung Hee, and he is the president of South Korea.



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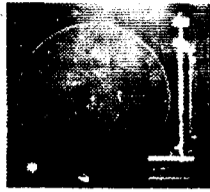
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Complete with base, cover and cartridge.
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This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! The Garrard Z.2 automatic turntable with the exclusive Zero Tracking Error Tonearm that eliminates an important cause of distortion. Plus a top-quality Shure VPIII magnetic cartridge with electrical diamond stylus. Plus a deluxe base. Plus a dust cover. All for \$129.80, less than the regular price of the turntable alone.

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MAGNETIC
CARTRIDGE

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18" WOOFERS
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GARRARD'S VERY BEST!
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FIVE SPEAKER SYSTEM
35%
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NOW **\$599**

Hello Stereo Buying Public. Are you tired of being ripped off? Do you really care if pigeons and other wild beasts love your stereo dealer? Do you want the best price for quality, name-brand merchandise, or do you want to be promised a discount of a few inches, a few feet, or even a mile for off-brand and discontinued merchandise, without being told that the items are such? We read newspaper ads, too, and it makes us feel bad when we see ads that promise to sell you merchandise at below cost prices. We believe and you should know, that no one can sell you something for less than it cost him. We, and other reliable dealers (and there are more of them than there are rip-off artists, thank goodness), sell name brand merchandise, not private label stuff that no one has ever heard of, when you are quoted a ridiculous jacked up list price, given a gigantic discount, and end up paying ten times as much as the stuff is worth. You get it home and it sounds as good as the dealer, LOUSY, and then you know you've been taken. After all, when was the last time you got something for nothing. We are proud of our business, our honesty, and the quality of our goods. We are local people and we meet our customers in shops, supermarkets, and their kids probably go to the same schools as ours do. When we say we are franchised dealers of major name brands in the stereo and music business, we really are and we can prove it. We don't say we have millions of records, what we do say is that we carry the top records and tapes, and as a service to our customers we sell them at the lowest price possible. When we say we have something, we really do, and if we run out we will issue you a rain check or offer you something of equal or better value. We will not switch you to something with a jacked up list price. We don't advertise merchandise just to get you into the store, then tell you it's no good, and try to sell you an inferior product at a higher price. More and more people are finding out who the rotten apples in our business are, who can't deliver what they advertise and who advertise what they really don't want to sell. We feel that a stereo system is a great investment; a well thought out, quality system, at a realistic and reasonable price, can give you years of pleasure. But how can you enjoy your system if it screams Fool at you every time you turn it on. We not only want you for a customer, we want whoever you can recommend. We have to please you. We sure as heck try. Someone once said that there is a sucker born every minute, you don't have to prove that statement. Unplug your pacifier, people, and don't be ripped off. Come see us and see for yourselves that everything we say is true.

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15 INCH WOOFERS
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SANYO 3450K
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

"I Refuse To Testify"

Grouchy neighbor Jones, sitting on his front porch, sees a reckless driver plough into your parked car. Later, trying to collect damages, you need Jones to be a witness for you in court. But he balks. "I refuse to testify," he says. "The whole thing is none of my business."



Can you force him to take the stand? Indeed you can. Testifying in court is not a matter of choice but a matter of civic duty. The citizen who has useful information in a lawsuit must tell what he knows, willingly or not, because justice is entitled to his assistance.

One "persuader" is the court's power to hold him in contempt. But beyond that, if Jones' refusal should ruin your claim, he may even have to pay you the damages himself. Most states now have statutes allowing damages against the unwilling witness.

Thus, one court imposed damages on a businessman who was "too busy" to testify at a shopper's lawsuit against a supermarket. Conceding that the duty to testify is "rarely pleasant or desired by the witnesses themselves," the court added:

"Public authority has preference over private interest."

On the other hand, a witness need not submit to embarrassment or hardship beyond the legitimate needs of justice. For example:

A woman witness in a homicide case was asked whether she had been quarrelling with her husband—a question that had no connection at all with the trial. The court threw the question out as improper.

As one judge put it:

"Witnesses have a right to be protected from abuse by improper questioning and gratuitous attacks on (their) character."

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1975 American Bar Association

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Sunday—Thursday
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16" PIZZA PIES
\$2.25

1/4 LB. HAMBURGERS

Served on an English Muffin
With Homemade French Fries

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— plus —

With Any Food Order

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Any pitcher of Schmidts, Bud
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ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE

BEERS—2 for the price of 1
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This Week— W.C. Fields

MONDAY New People Concerts

Grill open every night 'till 2:00 a.m.

Old Town Road
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\$.25 MUGS ALL NITE!

TUESDAY
HEINEKEN NITE!
\$.75 BOTTLES!

WEDNESDAY
LIVE MUSIC
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8-12 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE I.D.

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FILL YOUR OWN
MUG FOR 50¢
TILL 12:00

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FREE BEER  FREE BOOZE 3 HAPPY HOURS LIVE MUSIC WITH BOB DANIELS
NO TEQUILA — \$3.00 ADMISSION 9-10, 11-12, 1-2 AM

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Are you interested in writing (feature or fiction), graphics, photography or paste-up?
Do you want to see your name in print?

FORTNIGHT

wants to recruit new people.

There will be a staff meeting,

Wed. Sept. 24 at 9:00 p.m.
Room 060 of the Union

All interested students-please come.

Or contact:
Marge 7479, Jeff 4613, Marc 4446.

The Chris Hillman Band

(an evolution from "The Byrds" and "The Southern Hillmen-Furry Band")

featuring Michael Clarke

Oct. 4 Sat. 7:30, 10:30
Students \$1.50 Public \$4.00

Union Ballroom

for information - call 246-3646 sponsored by SAB

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CUT AND DROP

DROP AT INFO DESK

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

CHECK OFF THE ACTIVITIES YOU WANT TO SEE HAPPEN;
CUT OUT AND DROP AT THE INFORMATION DESK,
STONY BROOK UNION LOBBY.

SOCIAL EVENTS

- Dances
- Cultural/Ethnic
- Beer Blasts

FESTIVALS

- Weekend
- Marathons
- Spring/Fall
- Open House
- Finals/Midterm
- Field Day (Camp/Game)
- Magic/Mysticism

FILMS

- Tues. Flicks
- Sat. Afternoon
- Coffee House Marathons
- Groove Tube
- Firesign Theatre
- Porno Festival
- Film Orgies

CRAFT ACTIVITIES

- Open Workshops
- Rainy Day Crafts (afternoons)
- Pottery Demos
- Jewelry Making
- Craft Fairs

FREE UNIVERSITY

- Open Workshops ("How to" photograph, kites, foreign languages, cooking, musical instruments, consumerism, ecology, mechanics, dance)

NAME _____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

- Classical
- Jazz
- Rock
- Ethnic
- Informal
- "Sunday Simpatico"

THEATRE/DANCE/ART

- Trips to NYC
- Informal at Union
- Eves
- Daytime
- Drama
- Dance
- Museums
- Zoos
- Transport Only

POETRY READINGS

- Lectures/Speakers
- Bizarre Interests/Ideas
- Noontime Talks

UNION ART GALLERY

- Student Shows
- Non-University Artists

NOONTIME SERIES

- Recitals/Music
- Raps
- Crafts
- Theatre

WOMEN'S SERIES

- Films
- Theatre
- Music
- Talks
- Law/Politics/Rights

MEN'S SERIES

- Cooking
- Sewing
- Films
- CR Groups
- Politics

INTERNATIONAL/SPECIAL INTERESTS

(i.e., Black, Latin, Puerto Rican, etc.)

- Cultural Awareness
- Music
- Food/Socials
- Dance

INDOOR RECREATION

DEMONSTRATIONS/TOURNAMENTS

- Chess
- Bridge
- Card Games
- Ping Pong
- Billiards
- Bowling
- Roller Skating

OUTDOOR RECREATION

- Canoe Trips
- Ski Trips
- Backpacking
- Camping
- Island/Beach Trips
- Bike Trips
- Travel/Tours

PAINTING/GRAPHICS CONTEST

- Union Wall Murals
- Wall Graphics
- Graffiti Wall

OTHER IDEAS

PREFERENCE OF DAYS FOR PROGRAMS

Sun ___ Mon ___ Tue ___ Wed ___ Thu ___ Fri ___ Sat ___

TIMES

Noon ___ Afternoons ___ Evenings ___

HERE'S WHAT WE GOT....

***20,000. of YOUR Activities Fees!!**

Come see us for programming. . . NOW. We need your help. We are the programming department of the Stony Brook Union & Union Governing Board. Come to Room 275 of the Union or call 246-7108, 7109 any weekday. Committee meetings Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome to join or give ideas.

your words
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for 15 words
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FRIDAY, 9/26 SQUARE DANCE Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. Caller E.H. McKerley	SATURDAY 9/27 FILM "HUSBANDS" 12 p.m. Union Aud. CABARET NIGHT Juicy Lucy—Food & Drink 9-1 a.m. Free.	MONDAY 9/29 RAINY DAY CRAFTS Flower making. Free materials and instruction. Union main lounge	TUESDAY 9/30 FILM "CHINA IS NEAR" 8 p.m. Union Aud.
FRIDAY 10/3 "THE GREAT GARDINO" Hypnotist. 8 p.m. Union Auditorium	SATURDAY 10/4 FILM "GAMES" 2 p.m.	MONDAY 10/6 RAINY DAY CRAFTS Eye of God (Wall Hangings)	TUESDAY 10/7 FILM "CUBA" 8 p.m. Union Aud.

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE TO S.B. STUDENTS

Is Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified

PERSONAL

Wanted: TWO men's FENCING JACKETS. Call Bill at 6-5205 or Wayne at 6-5199.

Couple residing in separate rooms in same college in Tabler wishes to switch with another couple within Tabler so that they can live together. Call Mark 6-3377.

DEAR C & C: Happy one day before one year anniversary. I know it's been tough but I still rather have your C & C than anyone else's holds. Love always, your baby B.

FOR SALE

STEREO — LARGE DISCOUNTS, all brands wholesale, consultations gladly given. Specials: cartridges, turntables, speakers, Autosound. Dealer, 516-698-1061.

PEUGEOT 10-speed men's BIKE. Like new, generator light, can be seen at Jips Printing, 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25 or call 751-1928, 1255 FIRM.

Refrigerator King — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus, call 926-8391 anytime.

1968 OPEL KADETTE, rebuilt engine, four speed transmission, 25-30 m.p.g., needs alignment, front tires. 8525, 981-2148.

PAIR of BIC Venturi Formula six SPEAKERS like new \$425. Call Ed 234-8505 after 5:30.

1975 CHEVY VAN, standard transmission, equipped with bed, sink, icebox, quadraphonic sound, etc. Very sharp, 751-3971.

INCREDIBLE SALE: Clark "Trek" men's & women's shoes half price, regularly \$28, special \$15. Contact Richard after 5 p.m., Roth, Gerstwin, A146, 246-7256.

1966 VALIANT, 6 cylinder (170) automatic, P/S, 18-20 m.p.g., economical, asking \$390. Call Dave 246-6988.

The Original Bridge To Nowhere T-SHIRT will soon be on sale in the Union Lobby. Don't settle for a Bookstore ripoff. Get the real thing!

Dokorder MK-50 STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER, just cleaned and serviced, 6 months old, \$130. Call Bob at 862-8929 weekdays between 6 and 8 p.m.

1974 V.W. — Air, AM-FM, 29,000 miles, \$2250, call 751-6836.

1965 FORD STATIONWAGON interior and exterior in very good condition, asking \$325. See Gerry, Kelly C 302a. Must sell so come and check it out.

1968 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE, powder blue with new bik, top & rear window. Auto, P/S & P/B, console shift, bucket seats. (As soon-to-be classic, last of conv's.) Good, solid guaranteed car, low price range, only \$795. Choice Auto Sales, 981-8567.

1968 OLDS 4-DR H/Top "98." Auto., P/S & P/B, air cond. Special Sale Price only \$595 (brand new tires). Choice Auto Sales, 2994 Middle Country Rd., Lake Grove, 981-8567 (just East of Smith Haven Mall).

1971 MUSTANG MACH I — 1 yr. nationwide Warranty, \$1995. Choice Auto Sales, 981-8567.

1972 DUSTER — V8, Auto, P/S & P/B, air cond., vinyl top, 6 month nationwide Warranty \$2095. Bank Financing. Choice Auto Sales, Lake Grove, 981-8567.

1966 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr, H/Top, auto., P/S, N.Y. State Insp. Good Running \$350. Choice Auto Sales, Lake Grove 981-8567.

1967 CHRYSLER STATIONWAGON, auto., P/S & P/B, roof rack, good running, N.Y. State inspected, \$498. Choice Auto Sales, Lake Grove, 981-8567.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: two keys on "Peace Sign" key ring. Very important, contact Bruce Do 112A.

LOST: pair of keys on paper clip. Please return to Statesman Business Office. Thank you.

LOST: Blue Sapphire with 8 diamond chips somewhere on campus. Contact Margaret at 584-5585 after 4. REWARD!

LOST: Gold ring initials "B.S." with diamond chip in it. See Maureen A14A Whitman or call Florence or Carol 6-4210. Possible Reward.

LOST: — September 16 — Whoever found a golden colored metal chain watch please return to 833A Hendrix College Roth Quad or call 6-7890. Ask for Ms. Chang. It is greatly appreciated if I could get it back for its sentimental value.

HOUSING

STONY BROOK RENTAL — 4-Bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 level, 2 car garage, all appliances all for only \$375.00. Richard Fuchs Real Estate, 751-8800.

FOR RENT — 3-Bedroom house in Rocky Point available November 1, \$200. 744-5394 evenings.

QUIET UNDERGRADUATE COUPLE desires furnished room within walking distance of university at around \$100 a month. Call Mark 246-3377.

HELP-WANTED

Wanted GIRL for TELEPHONE SOLICITING. Good pay, flexible hours. Ten hours per week to start. Call Mr. Lalla 928-4030.

TWINS — \$7 each: Looking for same sex fraternal and identical twins (above age 13) to participate in series of interesting Auditory and Performance tasks. Can make \$7 each. Further information call 732-4672 or 751-6406 evenings.

SERVICES

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE — Audi, BMW, Datsun, Mercedes Benz, Jaguar, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo, and most other foreign cars. Tune-up, brake work, exhaust systems, general repair, and used car checks. Call Joseph Schmitt, P.E. at 751-7465.

Complete PRE-KINDERGARTEN program in nursery school. Convenient time arrangements. Open 8:45 to 4, 751-7669.

Local and long distance MOVING & STORAGE, packing, crating, FREE estimates, call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391 anytime.

NURSERY SCHOOL and pre-kindergarten, 8:45-2:45. Reasonable rates, flexible time. Licensed head teacher. 751-7669.

THESES & TERM PAPERS TYPED — Scientific and non-scientific. Experienced, references, Stony Brook area, call 981-1825.

AUTO INSURANCE — any car, any age, immediate FS-20's, lowest rates, monthly installments. Three Village-Bennett Agency, Inc., 716 Route 25A, Setauket, N.Y. 11733, 941-3850.

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

Walk to your local THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL AGENCY across from the Stony Brook Railroad. Make your holiday reservations now! No extra charge! Credit Cards welcome, 751-0566.

FLUTE LESSONS OFFERED on campus by experienced music major. Reasonable rates. Call 246-4670 in p.m.

If you are of Spanish background and would like to have your pre-school child "TUTORED" in READING SKILLS — free call Ms. Judith Taxler 246-8352.

O-ZOWE PAINTERS — "the finest painting at the lowest possible prices." Rooms start at \$25.00. For free estimates call 477-1793.

EDITING, WRITING, re-writing Humanities, Social Sciences, etc. Highly experienced teacher/editor, Columbia University Ph.D. Reasonable, 751-3443.

NOTICES

All experiments which involve human subjects require formal approval by the campus Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (COIRHS). The campus community is directed that questions concerning such experimentation may be referred to the Office of Research, Administration, room 230 ADM.

Mrs. John Cusack, Suffolk County Health Dept. Nutritionist, will speak on "What Are You Eating?" on Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Mount Lounge. Open to all.

Feature writers: Today at 8 p.m. there will be a feature staff meeting in the Statesman news room, SBU 058. All those interested in writing this fall are to attend.

Psychology majors, Education majors, or anyone interested in joining the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a nationwide organizational meeting twice a month please call Lynda at 744-4216 or Suzanne at 246-4225 for more information.

The Hong Kong Club needs people to help organize activities for the year. We need help for the sports, social, services and secretarial committees. All those interested in helping us to make the club worthwhile please call 6-8133 for more information.

The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op will begin operation on Sept. 24 at Stage XII A basement lounge, between 5-6:30. Orders must be made by calling Joseph Loo at 6-4856. Non-members must pay a refundable \$1 deposit.

The Women's Center is opened every day from 10-5. We are located in the Student Union room 072. Come down to talk, meet us, and to learn about the activities we are planning. Free tea and coffee served.

The University Health Shop is now open.

Health Advisory Board, Campus Consumer Health Board will meet Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in the infirmary.

South Shore NOW invites you to an exciting evening of entertainment entitled "What is NOW or, What's a nice girl?" It is a dramatic, visual introduction to NOW and to the remarkable women and men who make it work. It is membership in action. Wed., Sept. 24, 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium. Sponsored by Stony Brook Women's Center. For more information call Ellen Cooperperson 587-8743.

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Forum on Wed., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Science Fiction Library (basement of Hendrix college.) We run a science fiction library containing several thousand books and aid sci fi activities on campus. Come down and try us.

An organizational meeting of the chess club will be on Thurs., Sept. 25, room 226, SBU. All chess players invited.

Student Blood Drive October 28. Volunteers needed to help with posters and day of drive. Please call Debbie 6-4540.

VITAL, a student run volunteer service, has moved to room 0530 in Library (next to Career Develop. and the map library). If you have any time this semester to do some volunteer work please stop by and see us. Office hours will be posted. Learn through experience.

Take time off from the chaos of classes and be creative. Rainy Day Crafts will provide an instructor and free materials for Flower Making in the Union main lounge, 1:30-4:15, Mon. Sept. 29. Sponsored by the U.G.B.

Dr. Marvin Kristein, Director of the Economic Research Bureau, will talk on "An Approach to Reducing Hospital Costs" on Wed., Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 137 Social Science A. This talk is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

The Program Development Committee needs your creative help. Anyone with ideas or interests in Union activities please call 6-7107 or come to room 275. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to attend committee meetings every Wed. at 2:30.

Tuesday Flicks presents "China Is Near," directed by Mario Bellochio, winner of the special Jury Award at the Venice Film Festival. Bellochio's film mixes sex, religion and politics. Union auditorium, 8 p.m., Tues., Sept. 30. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Union Governing Board.

Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents "Husbands," directed by John Cassavetes. Showing date is Sat., Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the U.G.B. Admission is free.

Theater trip! Tickets to Sherlock Holmes for Oct. 3 will go on sale at 10:15 on Wed., Sept. 24. Tickets will be sold for \$5 and will include orchestra seat ticket and free bus transportation from campus. Bus leaves at 4:30. One ticket per commuter with ID card.

The Bio Society will have an organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 30. Plans for future functions will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend. Grad Bio room 640, 4 p.m.

The President's Committee for the Handicapped will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 29 in SSB 218. Topics include election of a new co-chairman and administration's action/reaction to committee report. All welcome.

An orientation meeting for students interested in becoming peer counselors at the Bridge to Somewhere will be held in SBU 237, Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Applications available in room 113, Soc. Sci. A, should be returned by Sept. 24. Come and meet us.

Are sports your thing. Then WUSB sports are for you. The Sports Huddle features sport celebrities such as Brian Taylor, Bud Harrelson and Dick Schapp. Locker Room features a complete roundup and perceptive analysis of the exciting S.B. sports scene Mondays at 7.

Wake up Stony Brook — Do you wake up to static every morning. Well set your dial to 520 AM and wake up to the sound of Stony Brook, WJSE, every weekday from 8:20 a.m. Fridays wake up to Unscrambled in the Morning with Eggs Benedict.

Staff Meeting Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. in the Union room 060. All interested people please attend. Fortnight is looking for new people, or contact Marge 7479, Jeff 4613.

Books to the people at peoples' prices! Peoples' Book Co-op, room 301 Old Biology, redistributes used books, records and magazines. Open this week Monday 10-5 and 7-9, Tues. 10-5, Wed. 10-1 and 3-5; Thurs. 10-1 and 2-5; Fri. 10-1 and 3-5. We need volunteer help to keep the co-op going. Organizational meeting Thurs., Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m., Old Bio Seminar Room (opposite main entrance).

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SPORTS BRIEFS

NFL Players to Vote

Chicago(AP)—The rank and file of the National Football League players' union will vote, probably tomorrow on the latest labor contract offer by the 26 league owners. But they will do so without an official recommendation of the union leadership, which reportedly voted unanimously to reject the proposal.

The union said a simple majority of those players voting is needed to approve the contract. No exact figure of the unions' membership was immediately available but a union spokesman said it was about 950.

Negotiations broke off yesterday afternoon after two days of talks failed to resolve widespread differences over noneconomic issues such as the controversial Rozelle Rule.

The NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, made its latest offer to the union here Monday as the result of an agreement reached last week which ended a brief players' strike by five clubs. Management estimates its offer, which includes increases in minimum salaries and considerable increases in pension and insurance benefits, would cost the clubs \$30 million in new money.

Mets Come from Behind

Chicago (AP)—Pinch hitter John Stearns doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored on Felix Millan's single as the New York Mets rallied from an early six-run deficit to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-6 yesterday.

The Yankees-Boston and Baltimore-Detroit games were rained out, so the Red Sox remain four games in front of the Orioles.

WFL: Healthy

New York(AP)—World Football League executives met here yesterday to review and audit each team's financial operations. President Chris Hemmeter said the league was healthy. Hemmeter said marketing possibilities, expansion in 1976 and operations of the league in 1976 and 1977 were discussed at the all-day meeting of the WFL Board of Governors. He said the meeting would continue through today.

Baseball Officials Meet

Kansas City(AP)—Baseball officials gathered here for a meeting of the Major League Franchise Committee are poised for decisions on some of the game's most pressing problems. Basically, the problems are some financially ailing franchises on the one hand and some non-major league areas who are pressing for baseball for teams on the other.

The owners are itchy for action and nothing stands in their way on the franchise question, except, perhaps, indecision.

Since the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area has shown baseball officials it is incapable of successfully supporting both the Giants and A's, it generally assumed one of the two clubs will move. Horace Stoneham has been entertaining bids for the Giants for some time with a reported asking price of between \$16-18 million for the team and real estate holding in Arizona and Minnesota. The most recent bid was a \$15-million offer by a Seattle group, it was reported Tuesday by the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

The city of Seattle has a pending lawsuit involving the move in 1970 of the Pilots from Seattle to Milwaukee, where they became the Brewers. Unless it gets a franchise for 1976, the city has assured baseball that it will actively pursue that litigation.

Also bidding for the Giants is Toronto, which offers a natural Canadian rivalry with the Montreal Expos, an idea baseball would like to pursue.

Then, of course, there's Washington, also abandoned by baseball a few years ago and assured by Commission Bowie Kuhn that it would get back in the big-league swing of things. And don't forget New Orleans, with that awesome new Superdome sitting in the middle of its downtown area.

Washington's solution could be provided by Baltimore. The Orioles were up for sale earlier this year and it is possible that the team could be moved entirely, or at least enticed to play a portion of its home schedule in nearby Washington.

Football Game Rescheduled

Saturday's football game between Stony Brook and New York Maritime will be played at 1 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., as originally scheduled.

Last week Maritime sent letters to all its opponents saying that the team was disbanding because its coach had left. But they later changed their minds and decided to play without him. The Patriots are highly favored.

Intramural Director Bob Snyder is hiring intramural referees. Contact him at 246-6818.

Robinson to Return as Manager; Probably Won't Play Next Year

Cleveland(AP)—Frank Robinson signed another one-year contract yesterday to manage the Cleveland Indians and said, "I don't think I'll play again."

Robinson's team has gone 23-11 since August 16, battling the New York Yankees for third place in the American League East after nothing but frustration earlier this season.

"I don't see any reason why we can't play this way next year," said the smiling and relaxed Robinson.

Baseball's first black major league manager was besieged by phone calls from the media and from friends as he talked about his season as a player-manager.

No financial details of the one-year contract were announced, but speculation was that Robinson would take a cut from his player-manager salary of around \$180,000 to

somewhere around \$75,000 if he decides to quit playing.

A torn tendon in his shoulder has bothered Robinson so much in recent weeks that the manager has used player Robinson very little.

"... Played My Last Game."

"I may have played my last game," said the man who is the only major leaguer to have won the Most Valuable Player award in each league. "If I need a pinch hitter and someone else is there and healthy, they'll bat, if not, I'll grab a bat and go up. But I don't think I'll play again."

I'm not sad or unhappy about the year because we've had some very good baseball here," Robinson said. "One thing that really pleased me is the young guys coming up and doing the job."

"Guys like Dennis Eckersley who came right in and became a winning pitcher and

Rick Manning who came in and began hitting and leading right from the start," he added. "Manning and Duane Kuiper seem to make great plays every day in the field and get on base about four times a game."

"And I enjoyed Boog Powell coming in here and having a great year after people were saying he was all washed up. Buddy Bell maturing as a third baseman and guys like Rick Waits."

Phil Seghi, the general manager of the Indians, smiled a lot Tuesday but was generally taking a back seat to Robinson in the chaos surrounding the rehiring.

Robinson said he would have been happier with a longer contract but added, "I understand the policy of Phil Seghi and the ball club is that they give only one-year contracts."

Intramurals

Football, 1975



By Jon Friedman

These days you may find it difficult to cut across your favorite campus short-cut, the athletic field. Bad news for you — the next eight weeks that playground for pseudo-jocks will be inundated partly by wide-eyed, hysterical, fire-breathing intramural football players. If you hazard to cross the battleground and encounter a competitor who does not knock you down, be thankful he is an intramural soccer player. They are generally calmer.

To promote greater rivalries within each quad, hall teams from G and H Quads will play an intra-college schedule (e.g. James C3 vs. James D2, Irving C1 vs. Irving B1). For the players on the other side of the Roth Pond, there is a different format. They will play an intra-quad schedule (e.g. Cardozo A vs. Gershwin B, Douglas B vs. Toscanini A). Last year, the intramural brain-trust broke tradition by creating a system where halls within a college were not necessarily placed in the same division. But that didn't work out as expected. "In previous years some teams from Roth and Tabler and such pitiful turnouts that too many teams won by forfeit," said Intramural Director Bob Snyder. "Last year the play lacked the same emotion since the people playing didn't live in the same building. This year we hope the forfeit rate will be cut down," he added.

The season opened Monday. Two of the games in particular attracted crowds. The James C1 (13)—James D2 (7) game showed the necessity of having a mobile, quick-thinking, strong-armed quarterback. Also, it doesn't hurt to have intramural experience.

C1's Ralph Rossini couldn't hurt any intramural team. For the past few years he has ranked among the best quarterbacks and judging by his Monday performance against D2 there will be no dropoff in his play this season. This year, Rossini and his friends on C1 will be without last year's receiving corps (John Pawloski has graduated and Scott Green moved to Roth). Veterans on C1 will miss exulting over Pawloski's great play (during the regular season) and lamenting his annual injury (in the playoffs). Green's absence won't cause as much disappointment to at least one C1 member. "Scott had a lot of talent, but in the huddle you could never shut him up. He drove us crazy sometimes," said one of Green's ex-teammates (who I have the good sense to let remain anonymous). Without Green and Marc Lampport (now a member of the football club) around anymore, C1's games will



MIKE DUKEMAN runs to the endzone for Benedict E2 last year. probably not be as spirited and their bench can't be as lively.

C3's Comeback Year?

James C3, invisible in football intramurals last year, is on the comeback trail. Led by Al (Moose) Mackler's direction and his 64 oz. bottle of Southern Comfort, C3 managed to defeat a stubborn James A2 squad, 9-7. C3's secondary, spearheaded by Neil Pignatano, batted down three straight last minute A2 passes in the end-zone to preserve the win. A2's chief weakness is unproven wide receivers with the exception of mainstay Dave Sterkin. A2 may have the tallest quarterback in James College, but by ignoring Sterkin Monday, he showed himself as the dumbest.

Late Monday night, the James College Pub got pretty crowded. Eventually, players from that afternoon's games started bumping into each other. There was lots of loud talk from the winners from C1 and C3. Not quite as loudly, losers from D2 and A2 were busy rationalizing.

Although this year brings major shake-ups in the division alignments and a dramatic turnover in hall personnel, it remains clear that some things never change.

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

New Hockey Coach Seeks Repeat Performance

By RON COHEN

Like most young Canadian boys, Bob Lamoureux was ice skating before he knew how to read and write. But unlike most, Lamoureux's father was an all-star defenseman for the Montreal Canadiens, and the Stony Brook hockey club hopes that his father taught him well.

Lamoureux, 33, has been hired to a one-year \$700 contract to take over the coaching regions from junior Carl Hirsh, who will serve as the club's general manager. "It was hard to coach a team that had my friends on it," said Hirsh, "and besides Bob should prove to be an excellent teacher with his background."

"My whole life has been based around hockey," said Lamoureux. Besides playing for the Indianapolis Chiefs in the International Hockey League and the Bridgeport Oilers, Lamoureux has also served as a coach in the Long Island Suffolk Youth League. In four years, he coached two championship teams, one of which went to the state finals with a record of 21-3-1.

"Rallying Point"

"I'm really looking forward to coaching a college team," said Lamoureux. "There is a need in Stony Brook to bring organized sports to the students as a rallying point. Students need another outlet besides studying. Academics shouldn't be the only part of an education. I'm aware of the apathy that exists, but maybe with the publicity that there is a championship hockey team on campus, people will get interested."

Last year the Patriots won the



BOB LAMOUREUX (insert), in his first year as coach, hopes to bring the hockey club another championship season.

championship of the Long Island Collegiate Hockey Association with a record of 22-4-1. This season, Stony Brook will compete in Division III of the BI-Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Conference. According to Hirsh, the caliber of play will be much tougher this year in this league.

"I really dread taking over a

championship team," said Lamoureux. "It wouldn't be so bad if we had the same players coming back, but we lost six starting players from last year, and it's going to be scary for me to maintain the same level of performance."

The team has held one practice so far in the Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park, which will serve as home ice for Stony Brook. According to most of the players the practice was not fun and games. Lamoureux wants to concentrate on conditioning to improve the team's endurance. He wants to have a team that will remain strong in the third period.

"The coach controls the atmosphere of the team," said Lamoureux, "so if I remain cool on the bench, the players will stay cool on the ice and make less mistakes. Hockey is a game of mistakes and the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins." He wants to have the

team concentrate on good skating and finesse, similar to the style of the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

Returning from last year's team will be Alan Gass who totaled 34 goals and 40 assists in 24 games, and starting goaltender Warren Landau who posted a 3.61 goals against average in 22 games. "Although it's too early to really tell," said Lamoureux, "I can see already that we have some really good skaters here." Lamoureux feels that he should have the team ready in about three or four weeks and he seems very optimistic with the new talent on the team. "We will definitely do well this year," he said.

"My goal this year will to win the division and make it into the finals," said Lamoureux, "along with bringing awareness to the student body that this is their team. I'm hoping we can do what the football club did."

Tech Proves Too Strong For New Starter Morrow

By GERALD REIS

Sophomore pitcher Chuck Morrow had never started a regular season game for Stony Brook before Monday. And although the Patriots lost 12-3, their opponent that day was New York Tech, a team which had just swept through the Knickerbocker Fall Baseball Tournament defeating City College of New York, 13-0, Pace University, 12-0, and Adelphi University, 1-0. Fifteen minutes before Monday's game began, Morrow got the word from Coach Rick Smoliak that he would be the starting pitcher.

"With such short notice, I really didn't have time to be nervous," Morrow said. "Mike [Garofola] was supposed to be the starter, but he turned up with a bad arm, so I was the surprise starter."

Entering the seventh inning, Tech led only 4-1. Morrow surrendered a walk and a hit to open the inning. After a flyout, Morrow signalled to freshman shortstop Mike Caneva for a pick-off play at second base. Caneva received the signal and sent it back to Morrow, indicating that the play was on. The pitcher, however, did not see the return sign, and on the ensuing pitch, Caneva broke towards second. The Tech batter hit a grounder that would have been a perfect double play, but the ball bounced through Caneva's vacated position for a single. More hits followed, as the costly Caneva-Morrow mix-up led to a big inning for Tech. Morrow yielded five more runs before exiting in favor of

Garofola, who finished the seventh.

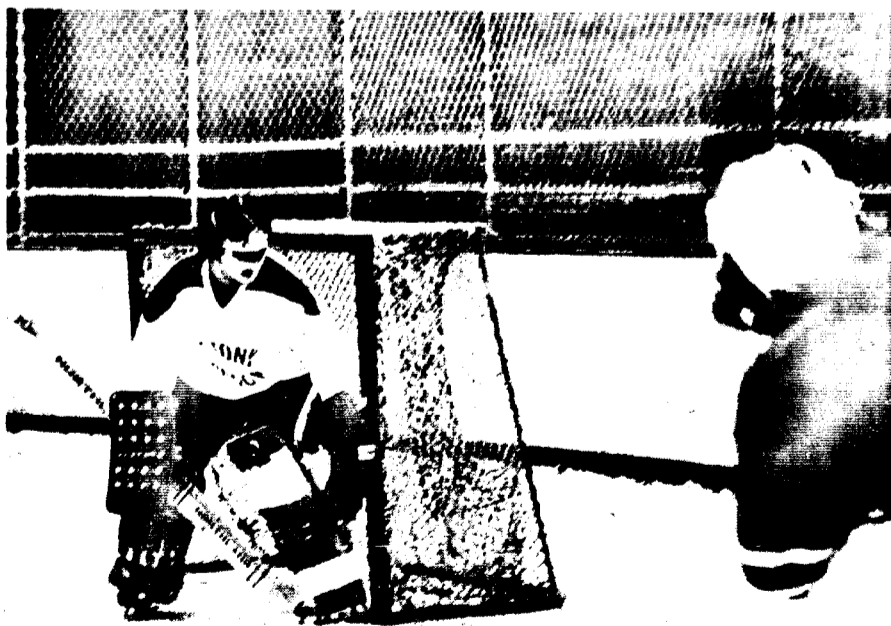
"I have to work on my control," said Morrow, who walked seven men in the game. "Otherwise, I think I have a good change-up, which makes my fastball look even better. I'm not an overpowering pitcher; I can't consistently throw the ball by the batters, so I concentrate on the change and the curve, and try to use the fastball when the hitters aren't expecting it. I use the change as my 'out pitch' because I can get it over the plate consistently."

Morrow, who led the Patriot pitching staff with an earned run average of 2.57 in 14 innings, believes that his play during the summer has improved his game.

Coach Rick Smoliak termed Morrow's performance "acceptable," contending that "mental defensive mistakes" hurt the team. "We had several balls thrown to the wrong base, but this will happen with young freshmen."

The Stony Brook offense was led by Garofola, who tripled and singled, and Steve Kelske, who doubled two runs across the plate.

The game was tentatively scheduled to be played at Stony Brook, but the poor condition of the Patriots' field forced the team to play on the road. The Pats are scheduled to play their first home games of the season as they close out the fall campaign with a doubleheader Saturday against CCNY beginning at 11:00 AM.



VINCE COLONNA will again split the goaltending chores with Warren Landau.

Statesman Photo by Al Tarigo