

# Statesman

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## Work Slowdown Causes a Construction Delay



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY ON THE SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING, which will be located adjacent to the Lecture Center, the Humanities Building and the current social sciences complex. It is cited for completion in 1978.

By RISA SCHIFFMAN

Construction of the Social and Behavioral Sciences and Fine Arts-Phase II Buildings have been delayed due to a strike of ornamental iron workers, steamfitters, and sheet metal workers. Construction of both buildings was approved by Governor Hugh Carey in May.

"The full impact of these delays is not known," said Norman Hansen, a program coordinator. Work is continuing despite the inconveniences that occur because of the strike, Hansen said.

The Fine Arts Building Phase I, which has 22 construction companies participating in its construction is now complete. The anticipated completion date for Phase II remains February, 1978, despite the strike. Phase II, the performing arts phase, which is being built for the Theatre Arts and Music Departments, will make the campus a cultural center in Suffolk County, according to a University spokesman. The foundation for this building has already been laid.

### Other Construction

Across Nicolls Road, on the site of the Health Science Center, the basic science tower, a smaller imitation of the Clinical Science Tower now under construction, is expected to be completed in 1977.

In addition, the University Hospital is also in the midst of being built. University spokeswoman Alexis White said that construction on the hospital is moving along quite smoothly and that it should be completed by 1979.

Once the construction around campus is completed, the new buildings will pour millions of dollars into the Long Island economy, according to University Relations. The University will be equipped with laboratories and resident facilities for Economics, History, Political Science, Anthropology, Sociology, and Education. These resident halls will be located in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fine Arts Phase II will supply the University with a 1,200-seat theatre. In addition, the

(Continued on page 5)

## Polity Office Elections to Be Held Wednesday

Election for Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative will take place on Wednesday.

Incumbent Ronald McDonald is being opposed by Mark Minasi for treasurer. Joel Peskoff is running for freshman representative. Both the position of treasurer and the position of freshman representative will be filled if one of the candidates receive at least 50 percent of the votes cast. The platforms for treasurer and freshman representative candidates are written below:

### Treasurer

#### Ronald McDonald

Last year when I decided to run for Polity Treasurer I was quite unsure if I would be able to handle the responsibility of the office. At that time I promised to devote as much time as I possibly could to fulfill my obligation. I feel that I have done this and more. The voucher system is now a smooth flowing operation that takes usually no more than three days for processing (quite an improvement over the five to seven days before I was treasurer). Last year for the first time the senate was presented with more than lump sum allocations with line by line suggestions so that they could better understand and more intelligently vote on the allocation. When I returned to school after a two week summer vacation and found that the appointments had not been made to SAB and COCA, I pushed for the appointments to go quickly so that the students on this campus would be able to go to concerts and see movies before next semester.

While doing this I feel I was able to stay in touch with the students on this campus. I did not isolate

myself in the Polity office and decide from my own feelings what I thought was best. I believe what I did last year was right because I was a student who went to school, attended parties and was bored on weekends. I wasn't in Albany or Oswego. I was here to understand the problems of this campus.

If I am elected again I promise to continue on the same path. To try to improve the lives of the students on this campus. I would like to see more money to our concert board, more movies and something for everyone to do every weekend. Most of all I hope to stay in touch with the people on this campus and not just the people in the Polity office.

#### Mark Minasi

Why am I running for Polity Treasurer? I guess it's a number of reasons; one, I'm disgusted with the lack of understanding that Polity has traditionally had with the various groups on campus; two, I'm tired of bleeding students of activity fees; three, I'm disgusted with our budgetary procedures; and four, I'm disgusted with our disbursing procedures and the amount of time that it takes a check to get through Polity.

Firstly—the lack of understanding between the two constituencies. Polity has no conception of what most groups do until they come to it at the end of the year to ask for more money. As Treasurer, I would attempt to know each group's true needs by getting to know each group personally by attending meetings, getting to know the members, knowing the group's constitution or whatever is necessary. For the many groups funded by Polity, it'll be a tough job, but I can do it.

Secondly—the demise of the activity fee. I'll work

vigorously toward this ending of the \$70 activity fee that Polity has to bleed students of yearly. Many students are not receiving back half what they paid in terms of getting services from or through Polity. Wise investing of our \$100,000+ reserve fund could help allow us to lower it. Cutting down of Polity waste in its Administrative budget is another way. I'm presently investigating the possibility of setting up a student corporation to sell bonds and generate revenue that way (the problem in the idea is, of course, who'll buy student bonds? But I might have found an answer). This spring you vote on whether or not you feel that the mandatory fee is worth staying mandatory. I'm not convinced that it is yet, but hopefully as Treasurer I can convince you and me.

Thirdly—The budgetary procedures. As a former member of the budget committee: They stink. Senators don't know anything about the groups they vote on, as a rule, unless they know someone who is a member of the group. Many only come and vote for their particular vested interests. Other schools do it differently, and with less trouble. I am presently researching these schools and am preparing a report for the Polity Senate to be ready sometime in November.

Fourthly—disbursing procedures. It sometimes takes three weeks to get a check through Polity! Once again, other schools do it more painlessly, and this will be covered in the report mentioned above which will be made to the Senate.

### Past Polity Positions

Langmuir Senator  
\*CAS member

(Continued on page 3)

# Graduate Student Organization Holds Election

Elections for officers of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will take place Monday and Tuesday. The polling places are:

- Stony Brook Union 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- South Campus Building F 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- South P-Lot 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Library 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Stage XII Cafeteria 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Only graduate students are eligible to vote in this election. All voters must bring their university I.D. card.

Candidates for chairperson, vice chairperson, treasurer and secretary are listed below along with their platforms:

## Chairperson

### Archer Harris

Oren Maxwell (Vice chairperson) and I are running on a common platform. Points one and two of this platform are below. Point three is in Maxwell's statement.

1) A mandatory \$20 fee is required per year of all graduate students by the GSO. Of this \$20, \$7 goes for SAB and COCA cards and \$5 to establish a graduate student lunch-room service. Since this is a majority of the fee, and many graduate students do not desire such services, we feel that a referendum should be held to decide whether or not the purchase of these services be an individual student option.

2) The GSO is largely a social rather than political organization. We support the present political activities of the GSO but feel that these should be greatly expanded. In particular, the bulk of GSO resources and effort should be devoted to the improvement of the graduate student's lot, not to social activities. This, coupled with a more representative organization, should give the GSO more clout with the administration. Social activities should be organized and funded by an organization whose membership is optional.

### Lynn King

I want to become GSO Chairperson because I think I have the experience, knowledge, skill, dedication and energy to continue present GSO policies and to expand the organization to help all graduate students improve the quality of their lives at Stony Brook. As an Arts and Sciences senator, editor of the Graduate Students' Flying Circus, a member of committees investigating housing and stipends, and as GSO Programs Chairperson (Programs generated both the Orientation Program and the new Grad Center), I've learned the University structure and have already tangled with its problems. I am committed to working for the following goals:

1. Increased stipends
2. More and better housing, on or near campus

3. A developed Grad Center with a regular program of interdepartmental mixers and colloquia

4. Yearly orientation programs for new graduate students

5. Expansion of GSO representation within all departments, within University Governance (including the University Senate), and in Albany

6. A GSO fiscal grant policy for all active graduate student organizations, with SAB, COCA and SASU benefits for all students

7. An active Affirmative Action policy

8. Equitable work-load and grievance policies

9. Better interdepartmental communications

I support the candidacies of Bob Curran of the Chemistry Department and D.G. Shankar of the Physics Department.

### Nathaniel Hendricks

My experiences have given me a special interest in the social and political status of students in the academic community as they, the students, prepare to become effective instruments in creating a more humane society. I believe that there are few academic institutions which provide an atmosphere where students are not subject to dehumanization, alienation, and feelings of powerlessness. In general, if I am elected chairperson, I intend to pursue a just program which will inspire a sense of love (personal worth), and peace (reconciliation with self and others, along with environment).

I believe that I am able to effectively address those issues which cause students to so often experience a feeling of impotence.

I will address the following issues:

1. Student apathy
2. Ineffective use of Student Power
3. Better maintenance of student housing
4. An effective transportation system
5. The rights of graduate students to a living wage or its equivalent
6. Better health and safety protection for students
7. An effective voice for minority students on campus

I believe that with your help (vote), I can bring about a more just relationship with students and establishment, which will create an atmosphere of love and peace at Stony Brook.

## Vice Chairperson

### Robert Curran

I was one of the original organizers of the G.S.O. last March. We have been working to have the graduate student voice heard through participation in the University structure at both the campus and state level. We are also trying to improve the non-academic part of our life here through such things as getting COCA, SAB and SASU privileges for graduate students. My work in

the G.S.O. has included membership on the Research Committee, chairperson of the Orientation Committee (which this past summer put together the first graduate orientation at Stony Brook and published a graduate student handbook), participation on the S.B. Union Governing Board, the FSA board of directors and membership in the statewide University Faculty Senate Graduate Programs Committee. I favor expansion of the G.S.O. membership and influence on the campus through development of the policies which the G.S.O. has begun.

### Oren Maxwell

Arch Harris (Chairperson) and I are running on a common platform. Points one and two of this platform are contained in Harris' statement. Point 3 is below. 3. The GSO is not a representative organization and is operating with both a faulty and unratified constitution. Under the provisions of this constitution, major decisions are made by an executive committee whose powers are not well defined and which has only four out of nine elected members. The average graduate student has little influence in the decision making that affects him. The GSO should be governed by representatives, not individuals answerable only to themselves. Also, there exists no means to initiate a referendum from the general membership. There should be. We hope to generate an improved constitution and submit it for ratification by the graduate student body as soon as possible.

## Treasurer

### Philip Anthony

The graduate student body can rely on me to fulfill my duties as treasurer with a maximum of honesty and a minimum of error.

Mainly, my work will be concerned with doing the bookkeeping for the mandatory activities fee that all graduate students have paid this year. In this role, my considerable calculational experience as a Physics student may be of non-negligible importance. But most significantly, I shall try to see that this money is spent along the Chancellor's guidelines, with the least influence of bipartisan politics.

### D. G. Shankar

I am a graduate student in Economics with a bachelor's degree in accounting. I was the treasurer of two undergraduate organizations with budgets and appropriations similar to GSO.

My primary motivation in seeking this office is not only my accounting ability, which is necessary for the position, but my desire to achieve certain goals such as improving our academic and social lives. We are dissatisfied with the conditions at Stony Brook but we  
(Continued on page 3)

# Once More Day Care Threatened with Eviction

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The residents of Benedict College are not opposed to day care centers. They just don't want one located near them.

Benedict College Legislature Chairman, John Lavinio said, "The students of Benedict College strongly believe in the need for day care and are in no way against the day care centers. But we feel the day care centers do not belong in a student residential building."

And this semester the Benedict legislature voted unanimously to remove the day care center presently located at the college.

The day care center, located in the Benedict faculty dining room creates a disturbance for Benedict residents, said Lavinio. "Parents pull their cars up at 8 AM and leave their cars running," he said. The noise and smoke emitting from the cars, the screams of parents and children as they depart, and the traffic congestion in the parking lot inconvenience Benedict residents, Lavinio said.

"The space [for the center] was allocated by people who were living here four years ago. [The contract] had to be ratified each year. This year they were given no contract," Lavinio said.

"As members of a residential college we pay the same amount of money for



CHILDREN FROM BENEDICT DAY CARE CENTER are enjoying the fresh air and the early winter frost on an outing last semester.

our rooms as other members of other residential colleges," said Lavinio. "Thus we do not feel that we should be unfairly inconvenienced by supporting a day care center in our building."

Last Spring the college legislature also recommended that the day care center be relocated. The center was asked "to make every effort to evacuate the premises," said Lavinio, "but they remained in Benedict College. So this semester the legislature repeated their request."

Although the legislature approved the removal, it does not have the power to evict the center, said Vice President for

Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. She said that the removal of the center from the college is an administrative decision.

There is a possibility that the center will move to Roth Cafeteria, said Assistant to Executive Vice President of Student Affairs Ralph Watkins. However, the cafeteria does not have any child care facilities nor is it a licensed area, said Wadsworth. She said the cafeteria was not designed for child care but added that "it's appropriate to make this move now," because it would be better to "leave residential facilities for their

designated purposes. A resident building is not an ideal place for a day care center," Wadsworth said.

The Office of Residential Life, which is responsible for finding the center a new location does not need to receive the permission of the Roth College legislatures to place the center in Roth Cafeteria, said Wadsworth. The students in Roth Quad are also opposed to taking in a day care center. The Hendrix College legislature passed a motion to reject the relocation of the day care center in Roth Cafeteria," said Hendrix Program Coordinator Rhonda Brooks.

### No Place to Go

But the day care center is not making any plans to move out, said Benedict day care staff member Paula Liss. "We have no place to move to," she said. Although the members of the center are "sympathetic" to Benedict residents, Liss said that "right now there are no possibilities. No space has been offered to us."

Lavinio said that the "kids wander through the halls unsupervised making noise at 8, 9 in the morning." The day care center uses the field outside H Cafeteria as a playground. Lavinio complained that "this space is not rightfully theirs. The field would normally be used for athletics."

# Pied Piper Tunes Far from Stony Brook's Rats

By DAVID SETH FREIDMAN

When it comes to rats, a pied piper is not to be found at Stony Brook, several Roth residents learned earlier this week after being pestered by the rodents for several days.

So two of the residents of a female Hendrix suite, who wish to remain anonymous, had to rely on Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth following allegedly unsuccessful attempts to get Campus Security, Roth Quad Manager Claudia Justy-Campbell, the Office of Residence Life along with other University administrators to rid their suite of a rat.

After spotting the rat for the second time early Sunday morning, the women called up Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel who told them to call Associate Director of Residence Life Roger Phelps or Wadsworth.

The women called up Phelps who promised to call them back. However, the women said he never returned their call.

They proceeded to call Wadsworth at her home at 11:30 PM. After listening to the women's plight, Wadsworth said, "What do you want me to do? Invite you over to my house?" Later when asked about her reply Wadsworth said, "I'm not interested in commenting on that. I responded like a tired person."

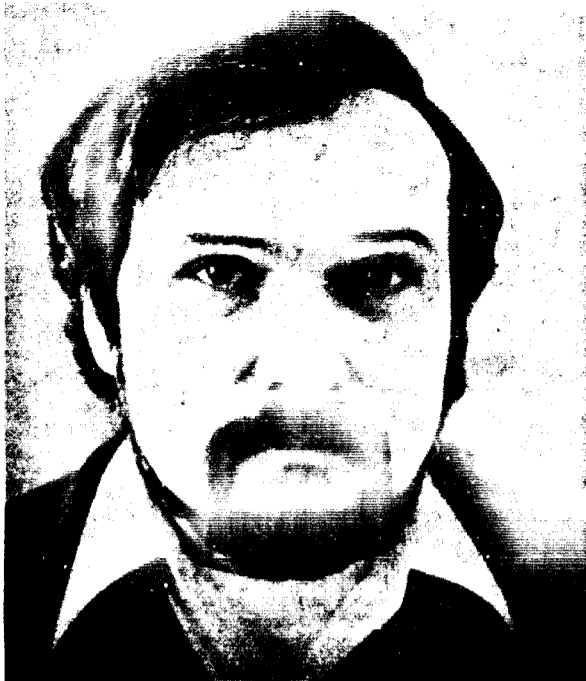
During a later part of the conversation with Wadsworth, the women threatened to go to Newsday and The New York Times. Wadsworth then invited the women over to her house to sleep. The women accepted her invitation. "Later on, I was able to think of a helpful and suggestful advice," Wadsworth said.

The exterminator didn't keep his scheduled visit on Monday, because he couldn't find the suite, the women said. On Tuesday, the exterminator came. On Wednesday, the women smelled the decaying body of the rat in their suite.

This rat is not the only existing rat in Hendrix College said Chief Custodian George Stephan. "There's probably a dozen rats in the college," he said. "That's because students don't close the doors to the basement. During the fall, the rats want to come indoors. Once they get into the basement, they can travel all around the building via the pipes. Another rat prevention measure is a clean dorm. Even if a rat enters a suite from a pipe, he'll soon leave unless he finds some left over food or grease to eat."

The rat was first spotted at 1:30 AM on Friday, September 26, in the Hendrix College suite. The women requested assistance from Security, MA Calvin Sheppard, and Roth Quad Manager Justy-Campbell.

No one came to their assistance, said the women. "I



ROGER PHELPS

was under the impression that the women wanted me to physically remove the rat and that was not something I can do," said Justy-Campbell.

On Friday, the women called Assistant Director of Residence Life Frank Trowbridge. Trowbridge told the women he would call the Physical Plant and request an exterminator to come over to the suite and place poison pellets at points where the rat might enter. According to the women, Trowbridge promised to call them back. However, he left his office at 5 PM for the weekend without returning the call.

According to Trowbridge, he called the Physical Plant and they said an exterminator would be sent to the suite. Trowbridge said he did not call back because, "I had no reason to call back. I had no new information to tell the girls." However, the Physical Plant took no action, said the women.

The women called up the Polity Hotline at 6:05 PM. Hotline contacted Stephan at his home at approximately 6:30. Stephan bought rat repellent from a nearby store and arrived at the Hendrix suite around 7 PM. He placed the pellets at the mouth of all the pipes in the women's room. He also put steel wool in the pipe to ensure the rat would not return to the room.



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH



CLAUDIA JUSTY-CAMPBELL

## Candidates for Polity Office Present Platforms

(Continued from page 1)

- Dishonesty Hearing Board
- \*Arts & Sciences Senate
- \*Arts & Sciences Council
- \*Union Governing Board
- \*House & Operations Chairman
- \*Services Committee
- University Food Quality Control Comm.
- University Food service Committee
- Budget Committee
- Finance Committee (UGB)
- Program & Services Council
- \*SUNY Faculty Senate Comm. in Governance

I've worked in government and with finance. I know that Polity Treasurer is a time-consuming and shitty job, but I'm willing to try. Please support me.

### Freshman Representative

Joel Peskoff

As your Freshman Representative I plan to fight the

discriminatory actions by the University against the students, and especially the Freshman class. The mandatory meal plan, last year's tripling, and the administrative rules that disallow freshmen from bringing cars on campus are injustices that pertain only to freshmen.

When I was in the senate last semester I partook in the bringing of a suit against the University to eliminate the meal plan and tripling. The suit is still pending, but it may be one of the reasons there is no tripling this year. I have also been very active with the Polity Hotline. Through this office I have helped many students and have been selected for many cases pertaining to the Freshman class.

Past Freshman Reps have been people who were ineffectual at the function of representing the freshman class due to inexperience in Polity and lack of knowledge about how Polity works, but with my experience I can be one of the most effective and influential Freshman Reps we ever had.

## Graduate Students Run for Office

(Continued from page 2)

accept them because we feel helpless as individuals. These conditions can be changed and GSO is our best instrument of implementing these changes. But first we must unite because the only way to power is through unity.

### Secretary

John Colson

My name is John Colson, and I am a graduate student from the school of Social Welfare. My concentration is policy planning and administration, and I am presently involved in a Mental Health project

in school. Although I am running unopposed in the coming election, I intend to campaign just as vigorously as if there were a slate of candidates. I am a first year student, and I have realized the problems that face the graduate students. Even though the position of Secretary of G.S.O. is not one of great power or influence, I intend to make effort to change the G.S.O. policies, to meet the needs of the graduate students. With your support and vote, we can make the G.S.O. an organization more ready to meet our needs.

Candidates whose statements were not included are Robert Urratia who is running for Chairperson and Dan Savage who is running for Vice Chairperson.



MARK MINASI



RONALD McDONALD

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## News Briefs

### Kissinger Submits Documents

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insisted yesterday that the administration has submitted to Congress all documents containing "assurances and commitments" that are part of the Sinai agreement. However, it was not immediately clear whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had accepted his assurances of full documentation and would stop short of pressing for publication of all understandings with Israel and Egypt.

"We are approaching it on both sides with the attitude that speed is of the essence," Kissinger said after testifying for two hours behind closed doors. "A solution satisfactory to the administration and Congress will be found," he said.

However, Robert McCloskey, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said: "It's my impression that we are not resolving much of anything." The continued stalemate set back until next Monday plans to hear 16 witnesses in open session. The administration has said it wants the agreement cleared this week. Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York) said he expected that Kissinger would certify that Ford had made certain all understandings had been submitted. "We are not going to do anything until we have that certification," Javits said.

### Sex Discrimination Law Enforced

The state insurance superintendent has advised the state's 524 insurance firms to make certain they are complying with a state law barring discrimination on account of sex. The law, which took effect September 1, bars discrimination in the insurance, renewal or cancellation of any insurance policy because of sex or marital status.

Superintendent Thomas Harnett said yesterday that the law applies to all types of insurance policies, including life, health, automobile and homeowners. A department spokesman said there has been no indication of any violations. Insurers were specifically notified to correct any underwriting or cancellation practices affecting only men or women or any such practices which applied only to single, married, separated or divorced persons.

However, the law affects discrimination solely on the basis of sex or marital status and does not bar higher premiums on the basis of statistical data such as basing automobile insurance rates on the number of accidents involving single or married men or women of varying age groups.

### Negotiator Criticizes CSEA

The state's chief labor negotiator called the state Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) "reckless" and "irresponsible" yesterday for adopting an irrevocable no-contract, no-work stand. "I am surprised that any public employee organization would act this irresponsibly in the face of the state's current fiscal crisis," said Donald Wolett, Director of the State Office of Employee Relations. On Wednesday, delegates to the CSEA's state convention at Niagara Falls gave their leaders authority to call a strike against the state if there is no agreement on a contract when the current pact runs out next March 31.

The CSEA represents about 147,000 state workers. It was directed to present contract demands to the state by October 20, and delegates to the convention also approved a resolution barring union leaders from rescinding the strike call.

### Price Control Proposal Accepted

The United States Senate today refused to kill a proposal that would end price controls on natural gas over the next five years in an effort to increase production. The vote of 50 to 45 to keep the proposal alive came 24 hours after the Senate rejected a quicker removal of controls 57 to 31. A vote could come later on whether to actually adopt the amendment to end controls over five years.

Republicans and gas-state Democrats are seeking to let natural gas prices rise on the assumption this would promote increased production.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

#### CORRECTIONS

In last week's account of the incident at Tuey's discotheque, where two Polity officers were injured, Statesman erroneously inferred that it was the entire group who called out after the bouncer's girlfriend. In actuality, only the woman member of the Polity group said anything to the other woman.

In Wednesday's account of the Polity Judiciary meeting, Chairman Dov Treiman was misquoted. Treiman's quote should read: "We can not change Senate lines. We can just enforce them."

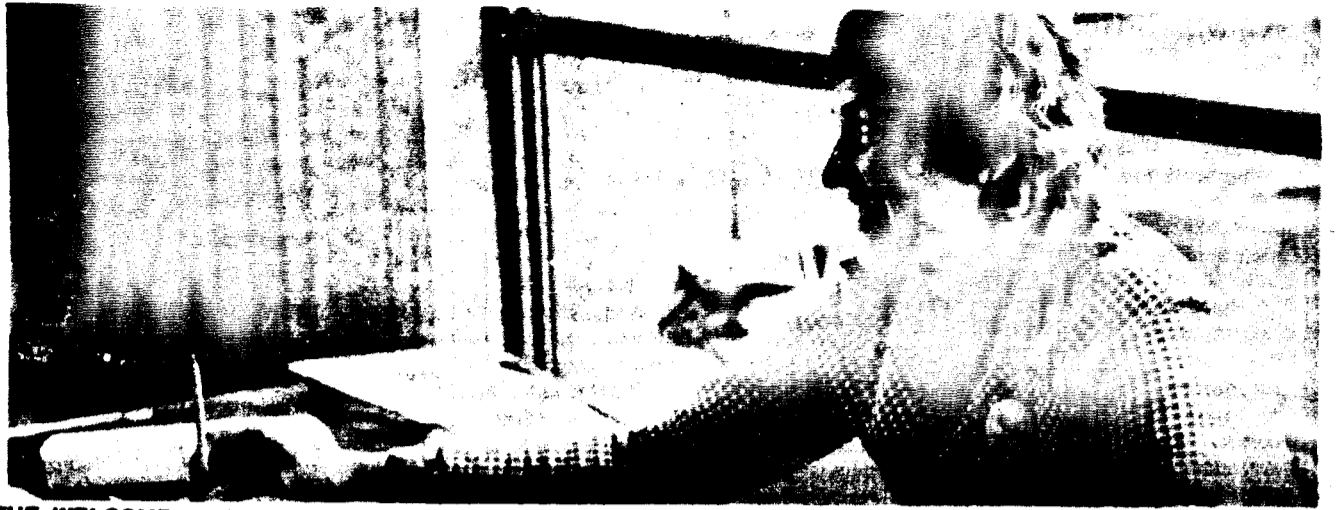
# Welcome Wagon Ushers Community Warmth

The Three Village community greeted new members of the University community this week through a campus welcome program presented by the Welcome Wagon International.

In a week long program ending Monday at 4PM Gail Bird, a resident of Patchogue, and along with several other community volunteers staffed a table in the Union lobby, where they gave a warm and helpful welcome to freshmen and transfer students. Each new student received a package containing a coupon booklet sponsored by local community merchants. The book offered items such as a free record cloth, a free gift, a free area map, a legislative report from Senator Leon Giuffreda, a description of the Association for Community/University Cooperation (ACUC), a recreation and parks guide to the town of Brookhaven and letters of welcome from Suffolk County Executive John Klein and Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Baraud.

Bird says that by working for Campus Welcome she is demonstrating a philosophy. "I feel that this is a nice way to help new students find their way around campus," said Bird who organized a similar program at the University of Kansas for three years.

"I put this entire program at Stony Brook together. It's all me," Bird said. She added that basically [the program] is a good way to reach the people on campus,



THE WELCOME WAGON, located in the Union Lobby, distributed coupon booklets this week to freshmen and transfer students.

and to generate good feelings between everyone."

The program was funded by local sponsors and from Welcome Wagon International. One sponsor, Al Dowd's Steak House, offered free wine or beer with a meal. "I thought it was an excellent idea," said owner Jack Dowd. "It is good for the community, and good for the people coming into the community. It is a nice welcome."

Fiedler and Sons, another sponsor, offered a free record cloth for just coming down and looking. "We've been around for 15 years," said Bill Fiedler,

one of the managers. Fiedler said that he has participated in the Welcome Wagon greeting new suburban families and was satisfied with the results. "But we were never able to communicate with the students on campus," he said. "The Campus Welcome is the best way to get the students to know where we are. It gives them an excuse to come down to see what we are. And we have had a good response," Fiedler said.

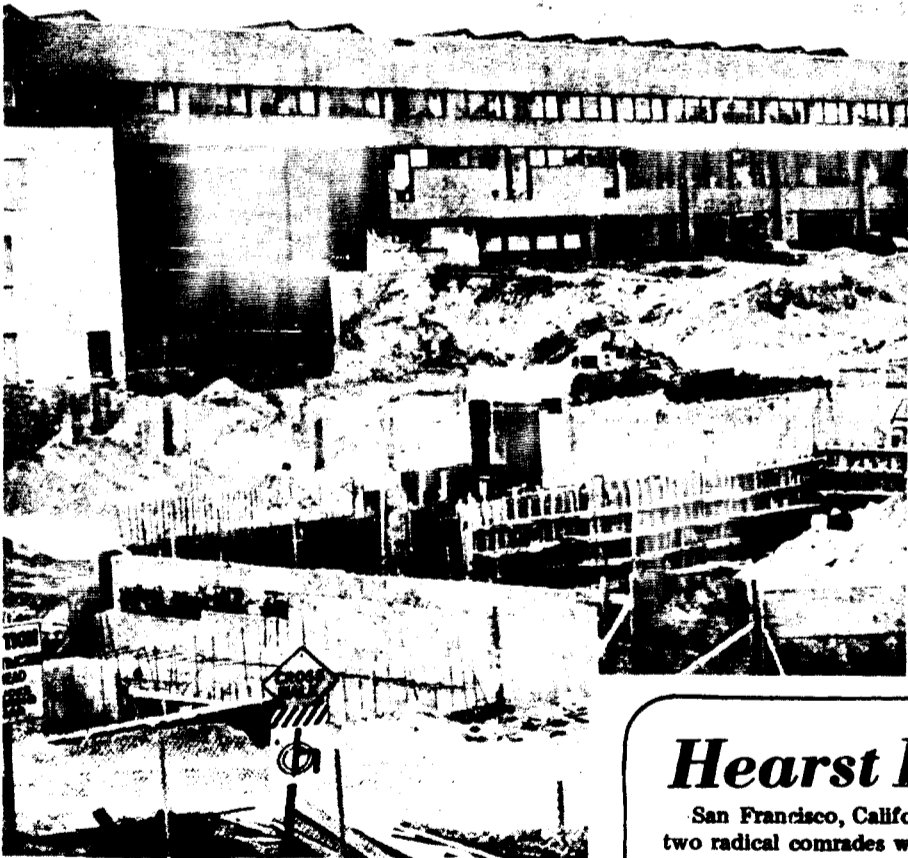
Most students seem to be reacting favorable to the Campus Welcome. Gordon Harwell, a freshman, called it "a very nice idea. I found it very

helpful." Freshman Paul Bierman, also liked the project. "The community wants the students to spend money around here. It is a good way to encourage us," he said. "It helped me to save money."

But freshman Victor Rodriguez was not as optimistic. "Everyone else seemed to like it," he said, "but I did not have any use for it."

One of the major objections the freshmen voiced was that the services offered were found off campus, yet freshmen living on campus are not allowed to register cars on campus, making the services difficult to obtain.

## Construction of Fine Arts Phase Two Held Up



THE FINE ARTS BUILDING PHASE I, which is now completed, opened in September.

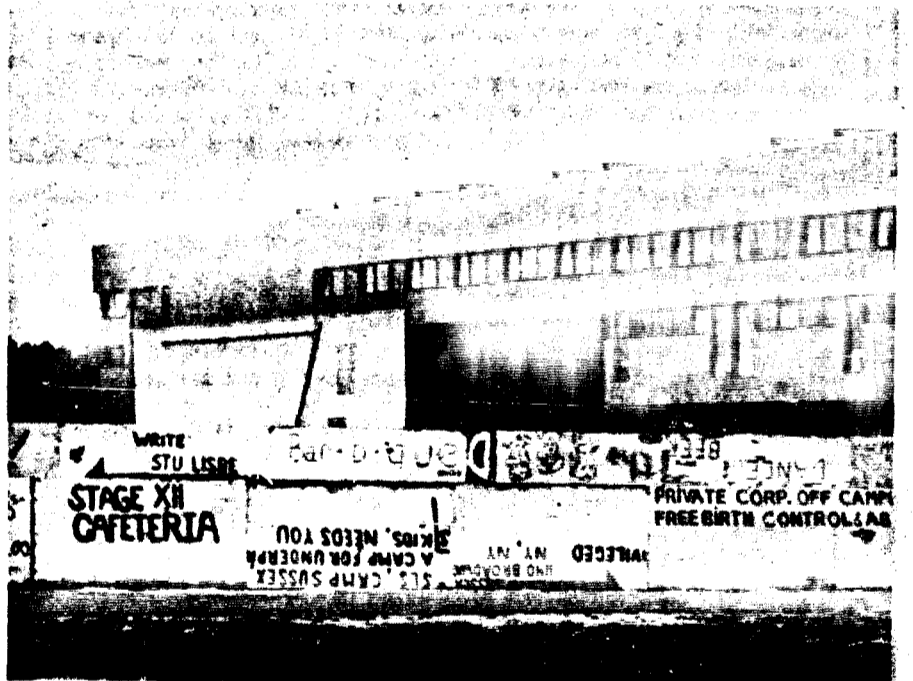
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completed Health Sciences Center will provide hospital service, both for educating purposes and clinical practices.

Assistant to the President John Burness said that about \$2 million had been spent on research and planning for the Social and Behavioral Science Building and the Fine Arts Phase Two building.

Construction of the Social Science and Behavioral Science building, which will be adjacent to the Lecture Center, the Humanities Building and the current social sciences complex, will also aid the ailing local construction industry, in which unemployment recently hit 40 percent.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences building, together with the new fine arts building complex, are "the last two major pieces of the Stony Brook puzzle," said Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram).



THE FINE ARTS BUILDING PHASE II is slated for completion in February 1978.

## Hearst Indicted on More Robberies

San Francisco, California (AP)— Patricia Hearst and two radical comrades were indicted yesterday in Los Angeles on armed robbery, assault, and kidnap charges, and a lawyer for the heiress accused authorities of trying to "throw the book" at his client.

The Los Angeles County grand jury formally accused Hearst and William and Emily Harris of 11 counts, all stemming from a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

### Indictments Expected

The indictments had been expected, although attorneys for the Harris family had sought to head off the grand jury action in hopes of getting some of the charges dropped. The indictment will supersede state felony charges filed previously by the district attorney against the Harris family and Hearst.

Terence Hallinan, a member of Hearst's defense team, said he was not surprised by the indictment.

"What they seem to be doing down there is to throw the book at her," he said after visiting his client at the San Mateo County jail south of here.

"She has no recollection of the events. She knows nothing about what happened in Los Angeles."

Hearst already faces a federal bank robbery charge here, and federal prosecutors said Wednesday that the possibility of a murder charge against her and the Harris family is under investigation.

In another development, Harris was reported to have written a graphic account of the night Hearst was kidnapped — including a strong indication that he was involved in the "combat operation."

Hearst reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shotgunned to death. Federal prosecutors say it's possible Hearst and her revolutionary companions may be charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against her," Hallinan said in an interview. "I'm confident she was never involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge at her, they'll never make it stick," he said.

Communication

To the Editor: Communication is the key to learning. Without the proper communication, learning fails to take place.

Above all, a professor should be open-minded. There may be only one answer to a math problem, but the professor should take the time to explain why there is only one correct answer.

A few days ago, I went to discuss a brief essay with Professor Jay Williams who is none other than the chairman of the Political Science Department.

Whether I am right or wrong or even concerned about receiving a decreased two out of five on the essay is unimportant. What is important is that this professor was not open-minded, depended upon recurring snipes and insults to feel important, and verbally and graphically "kicked me out of the room."

This professor (who is not representative of the many fine professors in the Political Science Department) is a complete failure. A sincere and hard working student

could learn nothing from this professor except to drop his course and add another.

Barry Fox

Misunderstanding

To the Editor: I would like to correct the impression that Robert Blaine created in the Statesman article which appeared on Friday, October 1st that my departure is imminent.

Also, contrary to what the caption states I was never Union Director Teh. I was appointed as Associate Director in June 1973 and served in an acting role from the fall of 1973 when Ernie Christensen resigned until Lou Bauer's appointment as the Director in July 1974.

Burt Teh

Meal Plan Is OK

To the Editor: Polity's current lawsuit pending before Judge Platt is based upon some students' whims of declaring a total independence from anything attached to the word 'mandatory'.

Stony Brook's meal plan is pretty good if you know how to handle it, and at any rate it is the only plan we've got. It is therefore not in the best interests of all the resident and commuter students who regularly eat here for Polity to jeopardize the only food service on campus.

Erik Hendrickson

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Waiting for Student Representation

Last year, when the faculty were voting on a new University governance plan, Statesman was prepared to write an editorial opposing it, because there were no provisions for student representation.

So, Statesman did not take an editorial position on the governance structure, and we eagerly awaited the first meeting of the new University Senate to see what kind of student representation would be provided for.

It is now close to a year after the formation of the new University governance structure. There is still no student representation. Everytime it came up, consideration was immediately tabled.

that NRs become Fs, and disallowing an extended drop period, at least in line with other SUNY campuses, to name a few. What is more disgraceful is that we were lied to.

We were promised student representation in exchange for not opposing a University governance plan. The Administration and faculty feared that such opposition would enable forces against the plan to defeat it.

We demand that the new University Senate live up to its promise and immediately consider and implement student representation. Their refusal to do so is an affront to the students of this campus, as well as this newspaper.

Last spring, the Alumni Association weekend was a dismal failure because the students of Stony Brook, who considered the Alumni Association an arm of the Administration, boycotted the proceedings in an attempt to show their disdain for the people who run this campus.

Day Care Support: Not Our Job

Day care was one of those great campus concerns a while ago. It was and is unique. It is one of the few goals of the student movement in the early 1970's that actually reached fruition and became institutionalized.

Day care centers receive space free of rent from the state. Students working in Day care centers may receive academic credit. The state makes available its accounting system. In short, day care is one of the few social services on campus that has received administrative support.

In its zeal to help establish day care centers Polity, the undergraduate student government, made available funding for

day care. It has continued to this day to pour in direct student activity fee money subsidies to day care centers.

Although day care ranks with only one or two other "social services" Polity provides, we feel its student activity fee support should be eliminated. Day care, is of course a worthy cause. However, undergraduate student activity fees are for undergraduate students, and for the provision of social services to other students and staff.

Student Activity fees and student dormitories should be for students, especially now when student programs go begging for space and money.

Additionally, we feel that a re-evaluation of the space assignment for day care centers is needed. The Benedict Day Care Center is perhaps the most ill-situated, as many residents have complained that young children wake them in the early morning. Student dormitories are first and foremost for students, and day care should be located elsewhere.

Student Activity fees and student dormitories should be for students, especially now when student programs go begging for space and money.

Oliphant



Statesman

VOL. 19 NO. 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

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Statesman: "Let Each Beware"

By MARY MOHLER

Your coverage of the controversial events surrounding Manginelli's academic dismissal and his removal from the office of Polity president shows an ardent lack of any standards of journalistic integrity and, I might add, of common sense.

Your audacity in accusing Paul Trautman of "breach of faith"—after you have published confidential information concerning a student's petition and a CAS member's vote—is beyond belief. To allege that "Trautman has continually voted to table (Manginelli's) petition" in order to prevent Manginelli from running for office is a cheap trick.

You then say that Trautman "refused to oppose" Wadsworth's action, as though he had shirked a grave responsibility and some weighty consequences had ensued. In fact, Wadsworth's letter to Polity was simply unrecognized by the entire student administration.

the position of acting president of Polity; in another paragraph, you imply that he achieved this status by abusing the "prestige and office of Polity vice-president." A peculiar contradiction, since according to a Statesman news article (September 10), Trautman became acting president when Manginelli announced his leave of absence—well after the Wadsworth letter, and well before the action of the Judiciary Committee (September 16).

Concerning the Zaleski-Minard seat on the CAS, let me say first that both gentlemen are highly competent. However the attempt to remove Zaleski after it became common knowledge that he had voted against Manginelli, was inopportune. Whatever the genuine reason for his removal, to do so in the middle of the Manginelli case could only appear as an attempt to stack the committee.

In short, the breach of faith is yours. Your motto, "Let each become aware," should rather be, "Let each beware."

WUSB: Is Prusslin the Station?

By PAUL KUDISH

With the advent of October 2nd, the long awaited FCC decision concerning the existence of WUSB FM will be finally rendered. If the decision is negative, then virtually seven years of preparation will have gone for naught. If positive, it will mean the success of one of the most delicate and tenuous litigations in the history of college radio.

What further complicates the challenge is twofold: After four years of leadership Mr. Prusslin has not yet created an atmosphere in which criticism can be properly assimilated and responded to. In addition the putting on of airs and pushing paper for Albany and the Administration while letting improprieties continue to reign domestically, creates too disparate an environment for the FM transition to take place smoothly.

It is improbable that one can properly deal with contemporary issues when past issues haven't as of yet been resolved.

In lieu of circumstances, it was predictable of Prusslin to dismiss my original viewpoint printed in Statesman last year, as biased vindictiveness. His notion suggesting that I composed this viewpoint in retaliation for having incurred liability in a long disposed of and trivial legal matter is completely erroneous.

Apparently his position is so flakey that he must indiscriminately seize upon any opportunity to defend it, including Statesman misprints. On August 29th (not the 19th) of last year, Prusslin illegally suspended the by-law requiring interim elections for the contingency of a resignation. He then bumped Bob Komitor and me up the hierarchy in order to fill the respective vacancies on the executive board at the time.

document from being adulterated during the meeting in which it was ratified. How convenient for Prusslin that it should turn out this way. Yet in response to having pointed out his indirect precipitation of the by-law's default and his subsequent assumption of power, Prusslin replies, "To criticize me is to attack the radio station." No individual has the right to equate themselves as synonymous with the organization. Especially one whose purpose has been clearly defined since the Albany/student negotiations of two and a half years ago.

He had no business sloughing off the matter until former program director Bruce Skiffel composed the first draft of the document. When the crucial ratification meeting finally commenced, he should have supervised the proceedings responsibly. Instead of letting this crucial meeting get out of control, he should have terminated the proceedings until the executive council had regained their composure and were ready to resume business in a proper manner.

Still the bylaws remain shelved away in obscurity and unamended. With FM preeminent, perhaps these improprieties should be attended to, because the foundation of FM tomorrow depends on the prototype AM station of today. Regardless of whether FM comes or not the hierarchy has yet to implement and disseminate the bylaws throughout the rank and file of the station. They have yet to allocate a year's budget with dispatch in order to avoid returning to Polity all unused funds the following May. They have yet to allocate funds wisely and to avoid squandering them on watercooler, T-shirts, news and directors' cards, ID cards and on a history of summer stipends, some as exorbitant as \$1,000 each for services incompletely rendered. They have yet to allocate equal time for all music forms without any undue deference for rock. Free form has become a euphemism for complacency and anarchy in programming. Since most disc jockeys are ignorant of most of the musical alternatives afforded them, the issue of free form becomes a moot one. The result will be a cheap imitation of the WNEW format, which I personally did away with two years ago.

(The writer is a former SUSB student)

All viewpoints, letters, columns and cartoons represent the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board.

Statesman's viewpoints and letters pages are open to all members of the campus community.

# Money Crisis

## Hurts Nation

By EDMUND ANTO

Washington(AP)—Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve said yesterday that New York City's financial crisis is a threat to the nation's economic recovery.

He also said that a recent trend towards rapidly rising consumer prices has prompted concern at the Federal Reserve about the possibility that "a fresh dose of double-digit inflation" may appear.

Without going into specifics on the New York City crisis, Burns said that the finances of the city and the state are now "involved intimately" and that "if this crisis is not resolved, it could injure the recovery process that is now under way in our national economy."

Burns said he did not want to discuss the city's financial picture in any more detail at this time because he was in the process of preparing testimony about it for an appearance before the Joint Economic Committee next week.

His comments yesterday were made before the House Budget Committee, where Burns testified that the economic recovery is proceeding satisfactorily at the moment.

"Retail sales are rising quite briskly...housing starts are rising from sharply depressed levels," he said. He noted an unemployment rate in August that was lower than July and said the September rate would be lower still.

Despite the consumer prices and New York City problems, Burns said that the economic expansion now under way is likely to continue to gather strength.

## Flood Areas Given Help

Washington(AP)—Eleven New York State counties and the Borough of Queens, hit last week by flooding and heavy rains, were designated major disaster areas yesterday by President Gerald Ford.

The designations, announced by the office of Senator James Buckley (O-New York) entitle flood victims in the areas to such federal assistance as temporary housing, debris removal and low-interest loans, all administered by the federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

In addition to Queens, the counties given the disaster designation were Allegany, Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Madison, Onondaga, Oswego, Steuben, Rockland, Tioga and Westchester.

Governor Hugh Carey had asked for the disaster relief in a message to the federal agency on Wednesday, saying the flooding destroyed an estimated \$71.9 million in private property, another \$29.7 million in public property and \$24 million in crops and livestock.

The governor estimated that \$695,000 in state funds and another \$500,000 in local funds would be available for assistance in flood-stricken areas as well.

## Pottery Club Meeting

Friday, Oct. 3 12 Noon

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Final billing for the Fall 1975 will go out sometime about the 3rd of October. A notice or an announcement of great importance to students should appear in a conspicuous place in several issues of STATESMAN concerning the shorter period of time in which final payment of fees will need to be paid. Because of technical problems, it will not be possible to get the bills in the mail by Thursday or Friday of this week as was hoped. The deadline for payment is 15 October, therefore, since the bills will not be sent until the 2nd or 3rd of October, students will have about 10 days in which to pay them instead of the planned-for two weeks that we had originally expected.

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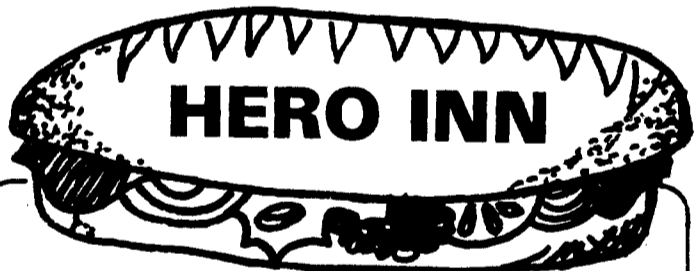
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# CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY B. WILLIAMS

## Public Relations Workers

Public relations workers assist an employer in building and maintaining a beneficial public image. Public relations departments are found in many different organizations so that workers must tailor their programs to an employer's particular needs. Public relations workers gather and give out information that keeps the public aware of their employer's projects and accomplishments. Many newspaper items, magazine articles, and pamphlets giving information about a company start at the public relations workers' desk.

Public relations workers arrange and conduct direct public contact programs. Such work includes setting up speaking engagements for officials and writing the speeches they deliver.

They also serve as employer representatives during community projects. Workers who handle publicity for an individual or direct public relations for a university or small business do all aspects of the job. They may combine public relations duties with advertising or managerial work; some are top level officials others have lower level positions. The most skilled public relations work of making overall plans and maintaining contacts is done by the director.

Public relations work is concentrated in large cities where press services and other communications facilities are readily available. More than half of the public relations consulting firms in the U.S., are in New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

Courses in journalism, english, psychology, business administration, and public speaking help in preparing for a public relations career. Small firms, usually want college graduates with clerical skills that can be combined with public relations duties. Writing for school publications, part time or summer jobs in selling to public relations provide training that can help overcome competition for entry level positions.

Salaries range from \$9500 to \$10,000 (entry level) \$15,000 to \$25,000 (experienced).

Sources of Additional Information:  
Career Development Office

Research Department  
P R Reporter  
Murden N.H. 03770

Service Department  
Public Relations News  
127 E. 80th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

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For more information, contact:  
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Career Corner, a new Statesman column, appears in this space every Friday. Inquiries for the column should be brought down to the Statesman office Union 075, or sent to Audrey Williams c/o Career Development. All questions regarding career related information are welcomed.

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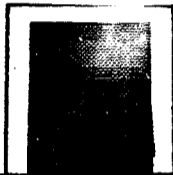
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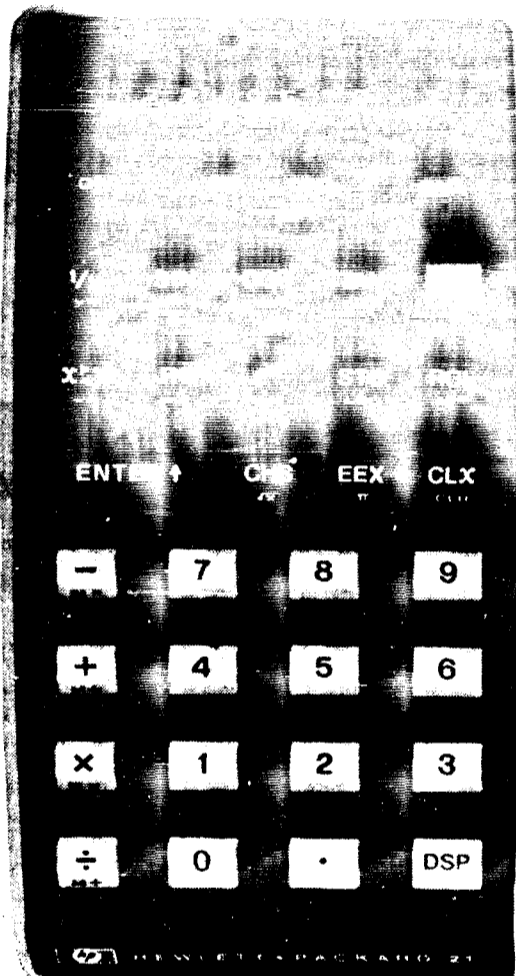


Compulsary Meeting of the  
Amateur Radio Club will  
take place in

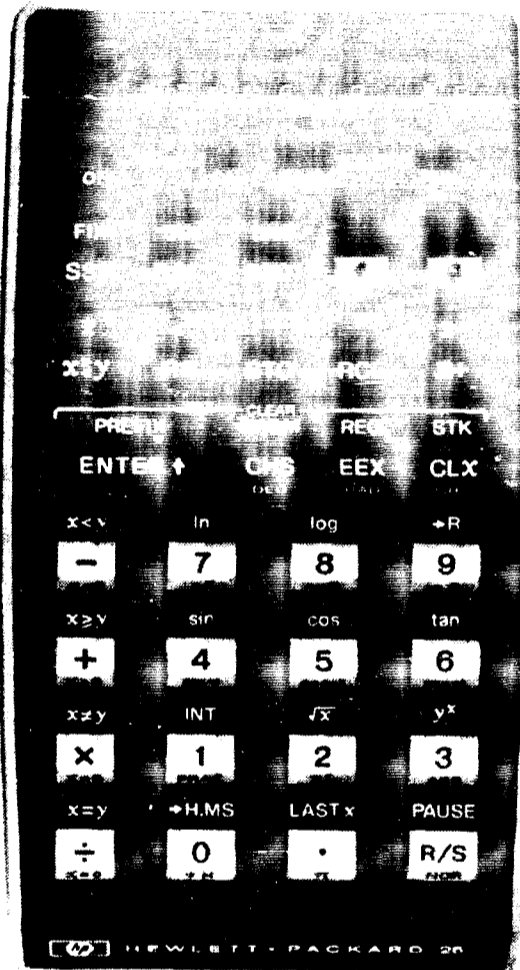
Lecture Center 109,  
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Ali on Six Month Vacation

Manila (AP)—Champion Muhammad Ali said yesterday he'd like to take six months off before defending his heavyweight championship again.

"I want time to get out of shape, to get fat," said Ali as he prepared to leave following his gruelling victory over challenger Joe Frazier. "I need six months rest."

Frazier, who did not answer the bell for the 15th round in his titanic battle against Ali, left the Philippines 24 hours before the champion, heading for Hawaii with his family for a vacation. Both fighters had appeared at parties before leaving Manila. The bout left its toll on both of them and the two men wore dark glasses to hide the bumps and bruises their small war had produced.

Meanwhile, promoter Don King said he would try to get ex-champion George Foreman to agree to a bout with Ken Norton with the winner getting the next shot at Ali's crown. Ali had an opinion on that match if it should be arranged. "Foreman will knock Norton out," the champion said.

Ali, of course, has an opinion on most things. One of them is diets. Muhammad's Muslim religion prohibits eating pork. And that was the subject of some of the conversation in the ring between Ali and Frazier during their bout. "We talked about beef and pork," recalled Frazier.

Before the bout, Ali had said that one of the reasons that Frazier could not win was that the challenger eats pork. "Nobody who eats bacon can beat me," Ali said. When informed that Frazier had disclosed their ring conversation, Ali roared with laughter.

"Pork and beef," he laughed. "Lord, that's funny. With all that going on...two guys fighting for the heavyweight championship and talking about pork and beef."

When Ali regained his composure, he reasserted his respect for the challenger. "I like Joe Frazier," he said. "I really do. When I get back and go to Philadelphia, we're gonna have to go out and sit down and have dinner."

The menu, however, will certainly avoid pork.

## Mauch Latest Managerial Victim

Gene Mauch has struck out at Montreal but don't be surprised if he comes to the plate somewhere else.

It's all part of the manager's game—one of the most popular sports in baseball now that the regular season has concluded. It's in full swing across the country. With the firing of Mauch Wednesday, the Expos joined the Milwaukee Brewers and Minnesota Twins among managerless teams—and there might be several others on the verge of throwing out their field bosses and catching new ones.

Connie Ryan of the Atlanta Braves and Roy McMillan of the New York Mets are almost certain to go before the 1976 season starts next April. San Francisco's Wes Westrum and Detroit's Ralph Houk aren't in the most secure positions, even though Houk still has a year to go on a three year contract.

Mauch, bounced from Montreal, had his cap thrown into the ring by the Milwaukee Brewers, who dismissed Del Crandall last weekend. There are about a half-dozen candidates for that job, including home run king Hank Aaron. Minnesota, which dismissed Frank Quilici on the last day of the season, is looking for a tough guy—in the words of owner Calvin Griffith. Quilici, Griffith pointed out, was kicked out because he was "too nice a guy." That could rule in Mauch, who has a reputation as a disciplinarian.

Ryan and McMillan were both promoted as interim managers with their respective teams, indicating that the Braves and Mets would hire new faces for 1976.

Duke Snider, one of the coaches tossed out along with Mauch at Montreal, has made a bid for the Met job. Also mentioned as possible successors in New York are player Joe Torre and Joe Frazier, a longtime manager in the Mets' farm system. Tom LaSorda, third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is one of the names being mentioned prominently for the Atlanta job.

## Littler Leads Kaiser Open

Napa, Calif. (AP)—Veteran Gene Littler, gunning for a fourth title of the year, and scrambler Chuck Courtney matched seven-under-par 65s and shared the first round lead yesterday in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm putting better than I have been in maybe 15 years," said the 45-year-old Littler, who's finishing off the best season of his long career.

Littler and Courtney, both from La Jolla, California, shared a one-stroke advantage over rookie Bobby Wadkins, a 24-year-old younger brother of tour regular Lanny Wadkins. Larry Nelson was next with a 67 in the brilliant fall weather that graced this part of the northern California wine country. Defending champion Johnny Miller, Gay Brewer, Mike Hill, George Cadle, Marty Fleckman and Gibby Gilbert were at 68, four under par and three back.

\*\*\*

Tomorrow's club football game against Fairfield University has been rescheduled for 1:00 p.m.

## Editor's Note

# An Atypical Football Player



By Stu Saks

Looking out on the football field from the stands, one can usually see number 10 standing off to the side away from the team. Al Lynch is the punter and placekicker for the Stony Brook football club, but he is not really part of the team.

Lynch doesn't socialize with the football players. He's not a jock. He's not an intellectual. He's diverse.

Lynch, a history major, is a thinker. Every Wednesday, he presents his thoughts in "Bully Pulpit," a regular column in Statesman. His usual topic is foreign policy, which is not exactly the talk of the town in these days of economic turmoil.

"Most people, students included, don't care about things that are out of their immediate environment," he said. "People don't think about foreign policy." Lynch claims it was "the American people's ignorance of foreign policy that allowed us to be sucked into Vietnam."

A column is not an easy thing to write. Each week, the writer is guaranteed space in the newspaper, and that space must be filled. "The most difficult thing about doing the column is worrying that one day I won't have an idea," he said. "Actually, it's an insult to my intellect for me to think that I can't be original or reasonable once a week... But I guess worrying is the human thing to do."

### "The Lynchian Theory"

Lynch is very concerned with why humans do the things they do. He's developed his own philosophy of life, which has been dubbed by his friends "the Lynchian Theory of Human Nature." Basically, it goes like this:

Man, conscious of the infinite vastness of the universe, is painfully aware of his own insignificance. Measured against the cosmos, man's life seems to have no meaning. Thus, if men are to remain sane they must inject meaning into their existence. If man kills, he is trying to become more significant by destroying everything outside of him. Lynch cited Adolf Hitler as an example. If

man loves, he identifies with all humanity, thus gaining meaning. Lynch cited Martin Luther King. While murder and love are diametrically opposed, they both fall into the category of man's attempt to find meaning in an apparently meaningless world.

"Some people can't cope with the fact that man has no meaning," he said. "Many turn to alcohol."

Lynch is not one of those people. A drop of alcohol, he said, has never touched his lips. One time last year, a group of football players pinned him down and tried to force feed him tequila. He threatened not to play if they didn't let him go. They did; they couldn't afford to call his bluff.

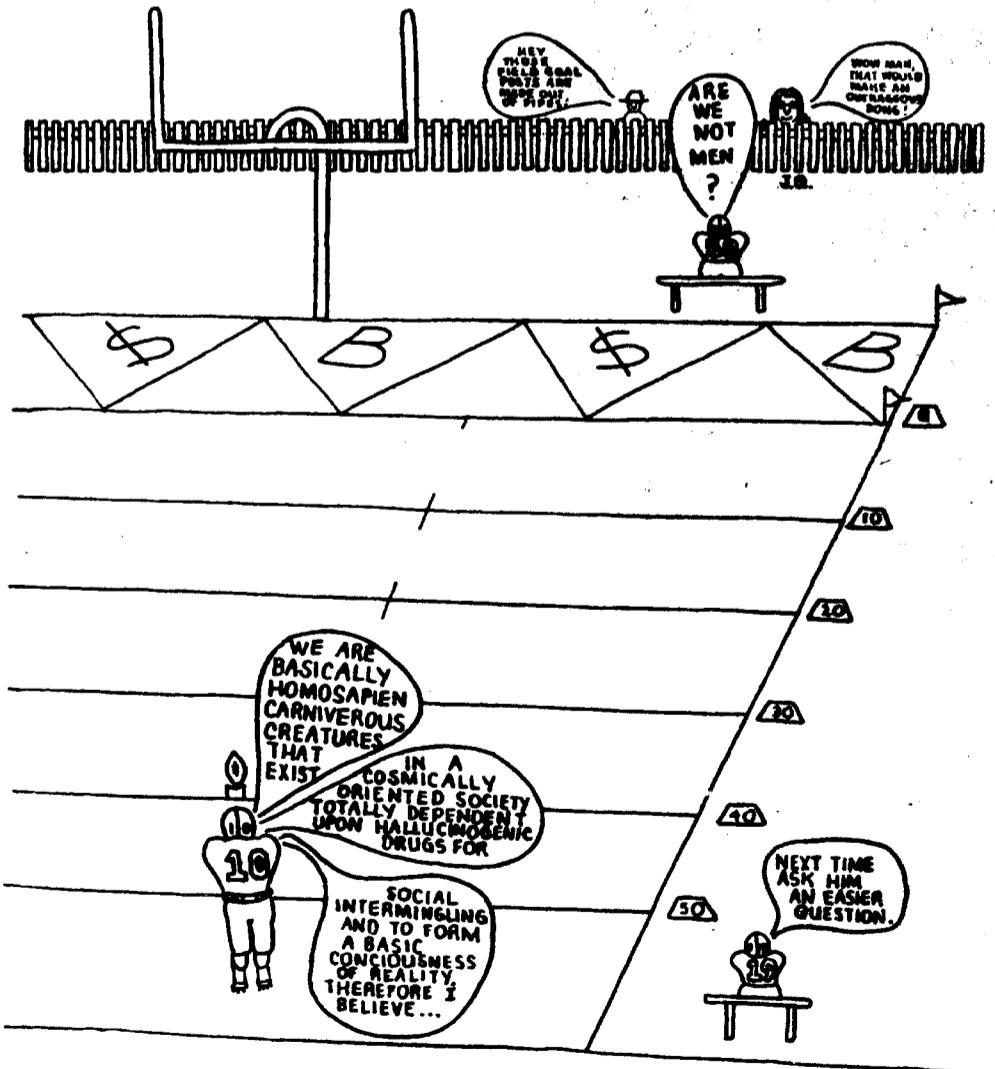
Lynch is not a partier. In his free time, he likes to study. Early this summer, I asked him to play for the Statesman softball team. He said he was sorry, but he was too busy studying. He wasn't taking summer courses. "I'm always curious to find out more about things," he explained.

Lynch is often a loner. Even during practice sessions, he works on punting and placekicking by himself.

But when he's not alone, he enjoys entertaining friends with professional quality impersonations. Among his favorites are Jack Benny, John Wayne, Ed Sullivan, and Muhammad Ali.

Also of near professional quality is his football playing. He averaged 39 yards per punt last season, and rumor has it that he was one of three players the New Orleans Saints came to scout last year. Talk to him about the pros and his eyes light up. "I have nothing to lose by trying," he said excitedly. In practice, Lynch kicks 50-yard field goals, although Coach Fred Kemp's offensive style doesn't allow him to kick very often in actual game play.

Lynch doesn't seem the type to play football. He's totally non-violent and doesn't pursue the same interests of most football players. "Truthfully, it's an ego trip," he said about playing on the team. "It's one of the ways I inject meaning into my existence."



## Field Hockey Team Being Pushed Hard by Rack

By STU SAKS

There are 14 members on Stony Brook's field hockey team. Eleven play at one time. That means each player must be in for at least a half, and most have to play the entire game. In her first year at Stony Brook, Coach Karen Rack has developed a sound philosophy in which she stresses conditioning. And she's tough. Each player must run about 2½ miles every day besides jumping rope 350 times at intervals of 100 and several agility exercises. All this is done 1½ hours a day, four days a week.

"It's a bitch," said freshman Carol Whaley, "but it's worth it. I wasn't even breathing hard when I walked off the field," she said, after playing the full 70 minutes in Stony Brook's 2-0 loss to Kean College of New Jersey Wednesday.

There are no timeouts in field hockey. The clock runs continuously, and substitutions must be made during the five minute halftime break. Eight Stony Brook players stayed in for the entire game.

### Different Last Year

Although she wasn't on the team last year, Whaley said that she was told by her teammates that last year's coach, Marge Van Wart "didn't push the girls." She admitted that in the beginning of the year Rack's training program was strenuous. But "now it comes easy," she said.

The Patriots' problem against Kean was not conditioning. "We matched their speed and endurance," Whaley said. The problem, according to the coach, was the offense.

Three-fourths of the action in the game occurred in front of the Stony Brook goal, Rack said. "Our offense was not attacking at all." Rack credited the fullbacks and Julie Campbell, who in her fourth year on the team is playing her first season in goal, for keeping Kean's score as low as it was.

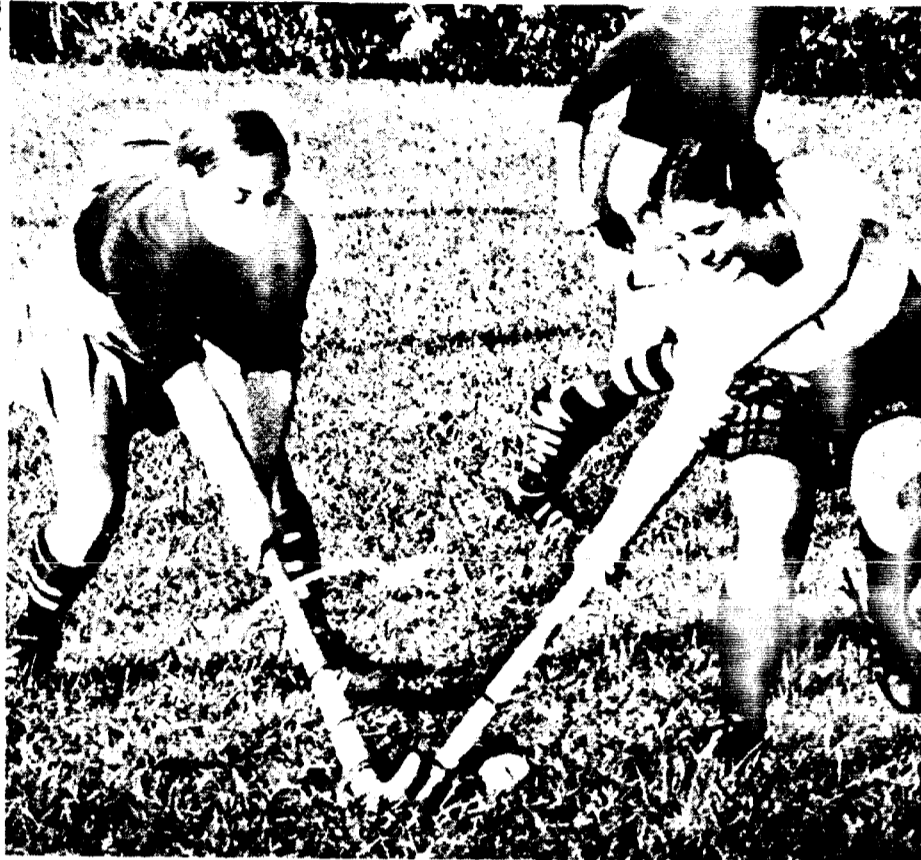
### No Scrimmages

Whaley, a fullback, attributed the team's lack of offensive punch to the lack of practical experience the team has been able to acquire during practice. "having just enough girls to play means we don't have enough players to get up a scrimmage," she said. "That's a little hindrance when we play."

But Rack feels she is lucky to get the 14 players she did. "The 14 I got are avid hockey players," she said. "If they have a class [during practice session] they practice on their own." They agree with Rack's philosophy.

\*\*\*

The field hockey team now 0-1-1, plays today at 4 p.m. against Rockland Community College at home on the far side of the athletic field.



DONNA BENASSUTTI (right) of the Patriots is shown in a previous game.

## Weisbord Shines As Patriots Lose

By ED SCHREIER

Although they were soundly beaten by a very strong team from Kean College of New Jersey, the Stony Brook women's tennis team still expects a promising season, due largely to the impressive play of Heide Weisbord.

Weisbord, a transfer student was either third or fifth player for the College of William and Mary in Virginia last year. At Stony Brook she has been inserted into the number one singles slot. Responding well to the transition, she was Stony Brook's lone winner (6-2, 6-4) in the loss to Kean.

"It's an honor to be playing first singles, but I wish I could get more mentally prepared for the matches," Weisbord said. She seems prepared enough for Coach Susan Krupski who calls Weisbord "just an excellent, hard-hitting, fast tennis player."

Besides being number one on the team, Heide is a pre-med major with a grade point average of 3.9. "I find playing tennis re-invigorates, relaxes, and wakes me up," she said. "I seem to do more studying due to tennis."

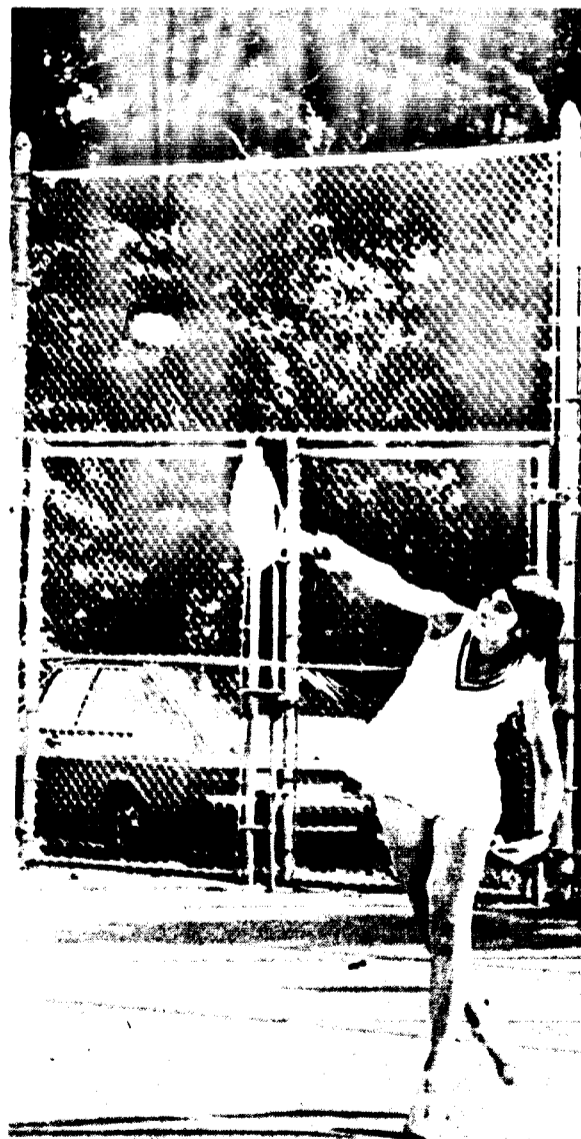
Besides playing tennis, she plans on going out for the women's basketball, and softball teams. "One thing that bothers me is when guys look down on girls that play sports," she said. "I think that women should be given the same chance as men to participate."

Weisbord's victory excluded, the only Stony Brook threat against Kean was the second doubles of Arlene Gorban, and Judy Turkel who lost a squeaker 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. They were down 5-1 in the final set, fought back tied it a 5-5, but then lost as the big deficit proved to be too much to overcome. In other matches, second singles player Deborah DeChiara, and third singles Diane Lucas lost in straight sets. Number one doubles freshmen Michelle Lewy and Janet Travis fell in three sets 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1. "This was the first time we played together and considering we're both freshmen I think we did well." Lewy said.

The next meet is against Lehman College at home Monday at 3:30. Lehman is considered the toughest team on Stony Brook's schedule. Although Krupski considers this to be a rebuilding year for Lehman, she still believes them to be "excellent."



HEIDE WEISBORD readies her serve ...



... and fires towards a Kean College opponent in yesterday's match.

# Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

## Weekend Preview

### Get Rid of Those Evil Spirits



By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Did you ever get that feeling that there was something or someone just in back of your left shoulder? Was it always lurking just out of reach or sight, and somehow making everything go completely wrong? How did you get rid of it, or did you? Maybe it's still there. No, don't turn around—you'll only let it know it's bothering you!

So, now that we know that you're suffering from this strange feeling (it was pretty easy to start to believe it, wasn't it?), the question is how do you get rid of it?

Maybe someone has secretly gotten you in their power. It would be great to turn the tables on them wouldn't it? If you could just cast a spell over them! Well, how about hypnotizing them? What do you mean you don't have a silver pocket watch and besides you wouldn't know how to go about it? Tonight, at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium, the Great Gardino makes his return, sponsored by the Union Governing Board (UGB). This time, he has promised to demonstrate as well as perform and audience participation will be encouraged. And maybe (no promises) he might let you in on how to leave a post-hypnotic suggestion in someone.

If the more direct approach is what appeals to you, you might give this weekend's Friday and Saturday COCA movie a try. The film is *Death Wish* (see *On the Screen*), and although it is to be hoped that no one goes out and takes exactly the same approach as does Charles Bronson, you can hope that your secret enemy sees it too. Just the thought of what you might do to him or her will probably drive them out of your way. *Death Wish* can be seen in Lecture Center 100 on both Friday and Saturday.

People used to believe that you could drive out evil spirits with what was called a *shivaree* which amounted to a banging of pots and pans and a general ruckus. On Saturday night you can hear some banging of washboards and more as the Student Activities Board (SAB) presents the Star Spangled Washboard Band, and the Chris Hillman

The Great Gardino returns to Stony Brook this weekend.

Band at 7:30 and 10 PM in the Union Ballroom (see Concert Preview).

So, these were some suggestions for having a good time and getting rid of enemies, human and otherwise. Of course, there is the possibility that you have no enemies but still want to have a good time. If that's the case try some of these:

Tonight in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM, there will be a baroque music recital by three students, Ray Urwin, Mark Hill, and Robin Peller. If the concert is as good as the posters announcing the event, it should really be worth the time.

On Saturday at 2 PM, in the Union Auditorium, UGB Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents *Games* directed by Curtis Harrington.

Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 PM in Stage XII, the Gay Student Union sponsors a dance. All are welcome and two DJs will be playing the music all night long.

The UGB kicks off its Sunday *Simpatico* Series Sunday, with folksinger-student Karen Bunin. As SAB chairwoman, Bunin has a lot of influence over this campus' music so it might be worthwhile to see what she's into personally. The show starts at 8:30 PM.

Finally, Sunday evening at 8 PM COCA Sunday presents the great *Death in Venice* of Visconti. Don't miss it.

So, whether or not you have something to get off your shoulders, it should be an OK weekend. Just don't look back.

**Concert Preview**

# The International, Silver String, Submarine Band

Would you go out of your way to see a group that played old kitchen tools and had as an all-American name the Star Spangled Washboard Band? Well, if you wouldn't, you'll miss some super music and fun this weekend, as SAB presents the Star Spangled Washboard Band, and the Chris Hillman Band on Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

For those of you who have never heard of Chris Hillman, shame on you. For those of you to whom the name is vaguely familiar, Hillman was a member of the original Byrds, that made so many great recordings, so many years ago. Of late he has been a third of the Souther-Hillman-Fury Band, and now he is playing on his own. Well, not exactly on his own, since with him are Michael Clarke, the original drummer for the Byrds, and Rick Roberts of the Flying Burrito Brothers.

**Star Spangled Who?**

For those of you who have never heard of the Star Spangled Washboard Band, well you're forgiven but there's no excuse for missing out on them Saturday night. Star Spangled came out of SUNY at Albany some three years ago with about as varied a set of musical backgrounds as possible. At first the group packed everyone and everything into a Volkswagen bus when they went on tour. Lately, however, they have expanded their collection of "playables" to such a size that they need a full truck to get around.

Their list of musical instruments includes (the press releases give the whole spiel so why not pass it on) banjo, string bass, electric bass, washtub bass, bells, cymbals, fiddle, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, harmonica, horns, jew's harp, jug kazoo, mandolin, spoons, tambourine, ukelele, and washboard. Not all of the seven members of the group play all of the instruments, but the combination of musical skills, ranging from expertise in hard rock to jug band to blues, provides for an unbelievable mixture.

And as if that wasn't enough, Star Spangled also has a strong background in theatre, and their music is liberally laced with comic, theatrical interludes. They satirize anything and everything and seem to know just when to drop the drama and return to the music. At their recent performance at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, Star Spangled had the large crowd going wild for all of their gig.

About a year ago, Variety Magazine took a look at Star Spangled when they appeared at Max's Kansas City in New York. The reporter characterized the group as "totally outrageous, screamingly funny, and musically proficient," and added that a highlight of

the show was a country version of the final movement of Beethoven's 9th Symphony. The reporter described Star Spangled as "looking as though they were drawn by a slightly inebriated Al Capp," so in addition to sounding unusual, they must be something to see too.

**Old But New**

So, for some old people in new situations and some new people in very unusual situations, SAB presents the Chris Hillman Band, and the Star Spangled Washboard Band at 7:30 and 10:30 PM in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$4 for the general public and are on sale at the Union.



**On the Screen**

## 'Death Wish': There Is Someone Walking Behind You

By **STEPHEN DEMBNER**

A man's wife and daughter are sexually assaulted and brutally beaten by a roving trio of New York hoodlums. The wife (Hope Lange), dies, the daughter sinks into permanent schizophrenia, and the husband goes out for revenge. He puts a few hoodlums out of business, begins to like doing it, and before he is caught, dispatches some dozen or so muggers.

Big deal. If Death Wish, this weekend's COCA feature had to depend on its plot line for success, it would have flopped. But it doesn't. It preys on people's inner fear, and vindictive and violent nature, and as the mild-mannered architect-turned-assassin Paul Kerzy (Charles Bronson) rubs out one mugger after another, the audiences erupt and applaud wildly.

Kerzy had been a conscientious objector in the Korean War but he is an excellent marksman with his unregistered weapon, and director Michael Winner strikes a hard blow at conventional liberalism. For its purpose, to arouse the vigilante in each of us, Winner has worked a marvel and Death Wish has even had success in tiny towns that have never had a mugging within their borders. The cinematography is excellent and the scenes of New York City's most mugged and crime ridden areas are produced to the last grimy detail.

Should you go to see Death Wish? Yes, but don't go for the story. Go to see how easily the prejudice and violence in each of us can be drawn to the surface.

**COCA**

Death Wish starring Charles Bronson and Hope Lange. Directed by Michael Winner.

**COCA SUNDAY**

Games directed by Curtis Harrington.

**LOCAL THEATERS**

**FOX THEATER**

Walking Tall Part II starring Bo Svenson and Richard Jaeckel. Directed by Earl Bellamy.

Friday and Saturday Midnight Special - Sexual Fantasies U.S.A.

**PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA**

Monty Python: And Now For Something Completely Different starring John Cleese and Terry Gilliam.

**BROOKHAVEN THEATER**

W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings starring Burt Reynolds and Conny Van Dyke. Directed by John Avildsen.

and

Race With the Devil starring Peter Fonda and Warren Oates. Directed by Jack Starrett.

**PORT JEFFERSON MINI-WEST**

Bug starring Bradford Dillman and

Joanna Miles. Directed by Jeannot Szwarc.

and

Framed starring Joe Don Baker and Conny Van Dyke.

**PORT JEFFERSON MINI-EAST**

O Lucky Man starring Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson and Rachel Roberts. Directed by Lindsay Anderson.

**LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I**

Day of the Locust starring Karen Black and Donald Sutherland. Directed by John Schlesinger.

**LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II**

The Exorcist starring Linda Blair and Ellen Burstyn. Directed by William Friedkin.

**THREE VILLAGE THEATER**

Funny Lady starring Barbra Streisand and James Caan. Directed by Herbert Ross.

and

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams starring Joanne Woodward.

**CENTURY THEATER**

Love and Death starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Woody Allen.

**WUSB 820 AM**

**FRIDAY P.M.**

2:00-5:00—"Funkin' Whitey"—Pete Maybeck with the best of disco.  
5:00-6:00—"Options"—a public affairs program from National Public Radio  
6:00-6:30—News  
7:00-8:00—Bruce Springsteen Special—Hear what the all the talk is about  
8:00-10:00—Live Concert—tape of a concert taped at Stony Brook last year  
10:00-12:00—Maiden Voyage—Jazz and Rock with Eric Asmundsson

**SATURDAY**

9:00-12:00—Polyphonic Dimensions of my Mind with Kirk Ward  
12:00-3:00—Classical Music with Valerie Wilcox

3:00-6:00—Latin and Disco with Carlos Almenar  
6:00-8:00—Progressive Music  
8:00-11:00—Rock and Pop with Mike Battiston  
11:00-2:00—"No Pussyfooting"—Pseudo-classical jazz-rock and bizzaritude with David G. Rosenberg

**SUNDAY**

12:00-3:00—Classical Music with Jim Weiner  
3:00-6:00—The latest in Disco with Art Leach  
7:00-8:00—Broadway show music with MaryAnn Myers  
8:00-10:00—Music with John Erario

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SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS, complete line, brand names, parts house reps on campus, Bert, Stu, 6-4302.

INCREDIBLE SALE — Clark "Trek" men's and Women's shoes \$15, next week \$18. Contact Richard, Roth, Gershwin, 246-7296 or Todd, Kelly E, 246-3868.

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FOR SALE — Brand new Kenwood KR-5340 4-CHANNEL QUAD. Will take best offer. Call Glen 246-3626.

## HOUSING

STONY BROOK RENTALS: 1) 4-B/R, 2 bath, 2 story w/gar, all appliances \$350, 2) 4-B/R, 3 bath, 2 story w/den, fireplace, garage, all appliances \$400, Richard Fuchs Real Estate, 751-8800.

For Rent: 3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Rocky Point available November 1, \$200, 744-5394 evenings.

## SERVICES

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ABORTION ASSISTANCE SERVICE INC., a non profit organization. Pregnancy tests and termination in quality facilities, from 2 to 24 weeks. Advice offered for other alternative. For counselling and appointment call 484-5660, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Temporary license, blue card check, outside James Sunday night. Stacey Stokes 6-6469.

LOST: In the balcony of Lecture Hall 100, one pair of silver-rimmed glasses in a brown case. Please call 5060 if found.

LOST: My beloved rapidograph pen last Friday in Gym. Please contact Ellen, Kelly B 322A, hallphone 6-4031.

FOUND: Car key in Union parking lot. Call 6-3690.

LOST: soft brown leather wallet. If found please return. If you must keep the money, although I'm broke, please return I.D.'s. Call Sue 6-7201 or drop at Union desk. Thanx.

FOUND: In or around Rainy Night House the week of September 22, a small velvet purse with money in it. To identify and claim call Anne at 3641, 3673 or 751-0022.

LOST: silver ladies Seiko watch sometime between Sept. 18 and 26. Great sentimental value. REWARD. Call May 6-8126. No questions asked.

LOST: Puka Shell Necklace with mother pearl, abalone and shark's tooth arrangement. Any info on it please contact Allen 6-6858, James College D320.

LOST: grey tiger cat, male, Stage XII Quad. If found contact Linda A-314 or call 6-6886.

LOST: Jade heart and silver cross around vicinity of gym. Of great sentimental value. Owner will be very grateful of its return. REWARD. Call Eva 6471.

## NOTICES

Psychology majors, education majors and anyone interested in Exceptional Children please note: An organizational meeting for the Council for Exceptional Children is being held on Mon., Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 141, SSA. Please join us. Call Suzanne at 246-4225 or Lynda 744-4216 for further information.

Tuesday Flicks at the Union Auditorium presents Chris Marker's acclaimed documentary "Cuba: Battle of the 10,000,000." Tues., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the SBU Governing Board.

Performers, musicians, actors, jugglers, pantomimist are being sought by the program committee of the SB Union for weekday and weekend performances. Moderate fees are negotiable. Please call 6-7109, Mary or Bill, to make arrangements.

STATESMAN 101: is a free course in journalism and newspaper writing every Sunday at 9 p.m. in SBU 059, the Statesman editorial offices.

Anyone interested in performing at the Other Side Coffee House please contact Leslie 246-4153. We want all kinds of entertainment.

ENACT is now doing recycling for campus and community. Save your computer paper, aluminum cans and newspapers. Call 246-7088 for details about pick-up and collection.

Be a trained family aide and work in the home of an autistic or severely emotionally disturbed child as an assistant to the family. Family aides usually earn \$1 per hour of service which makes the program primarily volunteer. The rewards are valuable experience while helping parents who need assistance. For information call the Vital office 6-6814.

Help destroy cystic fibrosis (C/F), a genetic disease which happens approx. once in every 1,500 births, damages lungs, digestion and life. Your help is needed so that more C/F children can reach adolescence and adulthood and maybe someday live a full adult life. Join the S.B. Fund Raising Drive. Call the Vital office 6-6814.

Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents "Games," directed by Curtis Harrington. Showing date is Sat., Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Union Auditorium sponsored by the SBU Governing Board. Admission is free.

Rainy Day Crafts will present its second handicraft demonstration Monday, Oct. 6, 1:30-4:00 in the Union main lounge. Materials and instruction for making an "Eye of God" are free. Sponsored by the U.G.S.

HELIX is BACK! One of Stony Brook's finest bands ever returns with better music, a better show, and a better band. Playing at Uble's OTJ on Mon., Oct. 6 at 10 p.m. Come check it out! Available for any campus gigs. Phone Howie at 475-0872 for info.

The first in the Sunday Simpatco series happens this Sunday, October 5 at 8:30 in the Union Buffeteria. Folk-guitarist Karen Sunin will perform. Admission is free and a wine or cider, cheese, bread and fruit plate is available for 50 cents. Sponsored by the U.G.S.

Peoples' Book Co-op, room 301 Old Bld, redistributes used books, records and magazines. Open this week Mon. thru Fri., 10-4. Hours subject to change with availability of volunteer help. Anyone interested in working at the co-op come up and see us, we need your help.

The reunion for Group 3 will be on Friday, October 10th. Watch this column for details. M + L.

IF YOU WANT TO VOTE IN THE '75 ELECTIONS OR THE '76 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY YOUVE GOT TO REGISTER BY OCTOBER 6. LOCAL REGISTRATION OCT. 3, OCT. 4 AND OCT. 6. CALL LOCAL BOARD OF ELECTIONS (924-5517) FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents "Games," directed by Curtis Harrington. Showing date is Saturday October 4 at 2 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Union Governing Board. Admission is free.

The second annual Hand College dance marathon and beer blast will be held Sat., Oct. 11. Beer will be 25 cents, admission 50 cents for students, \$1 for non-students, Tabler Cafeteria at 9, no extra charge for contestants but register in advance with Sherri 6-4236. Lots of prizes and dancing.

What this country needs is a socialist youth movement. Attend a conference in Boston, Oct. 4 and 5. Keynote speaker Michael Harrington. Sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. Rides available. Call Cynthia 751-7634 or Pete 246-6286.

Want to knock me off the C.A.S.? or perhaps serve students on another University committee? Come Monday, October 6 at 7 p.m. to the Polity Office in the Student Union for an interview. Hoping for a thousand volunteers—Paul Trautman

# Statesman 101

**A course in newspaper  
journalism. Every Sunday night  
at 9 PM in Union 059.**

**Begins Sun., Oct. 5**

**FOR INFORMATION, CALL 246-3690**

**No Academic Credit Given**

# Calendar of Events

## Oct. 3-5

### Fri, Oct. 3

**DANCE:** Gay Student Union is sponsoring a dance in Stage XII Cafeteria at 8:30 PM.

**TICKETS:** Commuter College is sponsoring a trip to "Sherlock Holmes." Tickets are \$5 and include orchestra seats and bus from campus, leaving at 4:30 PM.

**HYPNOTIST:** The Great Gardino will appear at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. Admission is free to students, \$1 to outsiders.

**NOTICE:** All mathematics (MSM) majors are asked to meet with their advisor this week. Please check with the Undergraduate Math Office, Physics/Math P143, for details.

**STUDY ABROAD:** Students interested in studying in Copenhagen during Spring 1976 should inquire at the International Education Office. Applications will be accepted until November 20.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Rockland Community College at Patriots, 4 PM on the athletic field.



**MOVIE:** Hindi movie, "Deedar," will be shown at 8 PM in Physics 137. English subtitles.

**MUSIC RECITAL:** Robin Peller, Mark Hill, and Ray Urwin will perform baroque music at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

**SCULPTURE EXHIBIT:** Display of wood, fiber, stone, and soft sculptures created by Computer Science Professor Arthur Bernstein is in the Administration gallery from 9 AM to 5 PM.

### Sat, Oct. 4

**FOOTBALL:** Fairfield University at Patriots, 1 PM, athletic field.

**CINEMA:** Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents "Games," directed by Curtis Harrington, at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The Hong Kong Club is sponsoring a volleyball tournament at 10 AM in the Stage XII courtyard. For further information, contact Dave Tom at 246-7871.

**WELCOME WAGON:** Packets of welcoming information and coupons for gifts from local merchants will be distributed free to freshmen and transfers in the Union lobby from 9 AM-4 PM. Student ID cards must be shown.

### Sun, Oct. 5

**JOURNALISM COURSE:** "Statesman 101," a course in newspaper journalism, will begin tonight at 9 PM in Union 059. The course will be held every Sunday and various aspects of journalism will be discussed. Tonight: news writing. For information, call 246-3690. No academic credit given.

**COCA:** Visconti's "Death in Venice" will be shown at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100. Admission with COCA card.

**SUNDAY SIMPATICO:** Series begins at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria with singer-guitarist Karen Bunin. Wine and cheese is available and admission is free to Stony Brook students.