

Statesman

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FRIDAY
OCTOBER 10
1975
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19, Number 12

Safety Head Named

By RUTH BONAPACE

Almost three years after the death of a student on the Stony Brook campus, the University has appointed a permanent director of safety.

George Marshall, a 12-year loss prevention specialist for an insurance company, was appointed director of safety September 25. The permanent appointment comes almost three years after the position was created in response to student demands following the death of freshman Sherman Raftenberg, 19, who fell into an uncovered manhole on February 4, 1973. Marshall replaces Alfred Gray, who had been serving in an acting capacity. Already, Marshall is attempting to set up a network of communication throughout the campus.

"I'm looking for input from the campus community," he said. "The students, they're all over the place... They will probably spot hazards." He described one of his top priorities as the organization of quad residents and other campus building occupants to become knowledgeable of safety procedures, such as the proper use of fire extinguishers, and to bring campus safety hazards to his attention.

A Different Bag

Marshall's role is largely advisory, and he will gather information on current safety problems, ranging from roaches to lighting conditions, and contact the appropriate channels of responsibility, following up on requisitions where necessary. "The Library, their whole bag is books, but I'll show them in what areas they need [safety] improvements," said the 32-year-old safety director.

Marshall also described his role as educational, and said that on October 1, he held a day-long workshop instructing Security officers on the use of the Simplex fire alarm system used on campus and how to deal with fires.

Physical Plant Director Raymond Smith said that Marshall was selected from about 90 applicants. While all the applicants were initially screened by Smith, whom Marshall will be directly responsible to, the five finalists were also interviewed by the campus safety committee, composed of faculty, staff and students. "I think, from my personal opinion, that he has the type of personality whereby he would relate to the whole campus community," Smith said.

MA Assails Exterminator For Using Lethal Toxins

By DAVID GILMAN

The extermination company contracted to kill insects in dormitory cooking areas uses a lethal toxin which it sprays indiscriminantly, a managerial assistant (MA) told Statesman.

B and L Exterminators of Smithtown uses Dursban, an organo phosphate manufactured by E.I. Dupont, to spray the sinks and other facilities in dormitory cooking areas. "This is a very dangerous pesticide and should be handled with care," said Chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb. "I certainly wouldn't spray it in my house," he added.

Dizziness and Nausea

Dursban is a pesticide similar to those used on crops to kill insects. When inhaled, it can cause dizziness and nausea and when ingested, it can be fatal. "I'm really concerned about it," said Goldfarb. "The stuff is used mainly to get rid of roaches," he said. "While roaches are disgusting and ugly, they're a lot less dangerous than the pesticide."

According to the MA, exterminators who work in the dormitories spray the poison not only in the cracks and crevices of the room's periphery as they should, but spray throughout the entire area. "I feel that I'm morally obligated to do something," said the MA. "The guy who washed his face with that washcloth is



TED GOLDFARB

going to get sick," he said, referring to a washcloth which he said had been contaminated.

The MA, who wishes to remain anonymous for fear that if his identity were revealed he would lose his job, brought the matter to the attention of Assistant Director of Residential Life Frank Trowbridge. Trowbridge sent a letter to B and L Exterminators telling them that he has received complaints of the compound's strength and allegedly irresponsible use.

(Continued on page 3)

Polity Runoff Election This Wednesday



ALBERT SHUBERT



EARLE WEPRIN

By ROBERT BLAINE

Runoff elections for Polity president and treasurer and revotes as well for two referenda will be held next Wednesday.

Earle Weprin and Albert Achubert will face a presidential runoff. Neither Weprin, with 705 votes, nor Schubert, who received 421 votes attained an absolute majority of votes cast. The other candidates included George Wierzbicki (315 votes), Helene Goldberger (224 votes) and Barbara Plante (210 votes).

The runoff for treasurer is between Mark Minasi (872 votes) and incumbent Ronald McDonald (920 votes). There were 58 write-ins for treasurer and 57 for president.

Barry Siskin is the new senior class president, Joel Peskoff is the freshman representative, and the new justice is Connie Pasalaqua.

The referendums are being rerun because No. 6 failed to appear on certain ballots and No. 7 was worded wrong on some ballots.

The Polity Judiciary, in a routine after-election meeting, entertained the complaints of Graduate Student Jason Manne and Union Governing Board Services Chairwoman Sandi Brooks. The two, individually,

(Continued on page 2)



RONALD McDONALD



MARK MINASI

Polity Election of 1975 - Vote Breakdown

	GOLDBERGER	PLANTE	SCHUBERT	WEPRIN	WIERZBICKI	McDONALD	MINASI
G QUAD	40	26	73	226	25	149	196
Ammann	9	8	11	68	5	45	32
Gray	12	9	22	49	7	20	89
Irving	9	6	7	68	6	44	44
O'Neill	10	3	33	41	7	40	51
H QUAD	38	22	45	118	44	150	129
Benedict	12	6	14	46	7	51	35
James	19	8	10	37	25	80	23
Langmuir	7	8	21	35	12	19	71
ROTH QUAD	39	36	67	103	42	164	147
Cardozo	3	5	6	29	4	26	19
Gershwin	13	10	16	17	8	41	31
Hendrix	15	10	9	11	6	23	33
Mount	4	5	22	25	8	27	40
Whitman	4	6	14	21	16	47	24
TABLER QUAD	42	39	99	143	81	199	200
Douglass	5	4	28	28	13	54	40
Dreiser	9	10	13	34	11	35	55
Hand	13	11	19	29	3	43	30
Sanger	5	10	19	27	48	32	43
Toscanini	10	4	20	24	6	35	32
KELLY QUAD	29	33	28	62	90	134	87
Baruch (B)	8	4	3	11	43	41	13
Dewey (A)	7	10	4	16	9	26	24
Eisenhower (C)	5	5	3	9	17	24	13
Hamilton (E)	6	3	7	10	6	14	14
LaGuardia (D)	3	11	11	16	15	29	23
STAGE XII	7	3	2	7	8	17	6
H.S.C.	4	13	37	7	9	34	28
COMMUTERS	24	47	105	27	20	93	95
LEC. CTR.	4	13	37	7	9	34	28
S.B.U.	20	34	68	20	11	59	67
TOTALS	224	210	421	705	315	920	872

Election Scheduled for Next Wednesday

Continued from page 1
called for an injunction that the election be enjoined.

Manne's complaint, which was thrown out when Manne was not present at the meeting, stated that he was permitted to vote in the undergraduate student elections even though he is a graduate. Brooks complained of the way the polling centers were being run; she stated that students could have voted more than once, and that many students did not vote because they felt that their privacy in voting was being compromised.

Brooks later explained that O'Neill College ran out of presidential ballots and the poll watchers told voters to cast all other ballots and come back later on in the day to vote for president. This, according to Brooks, would make it possible for persons to vote more than once simply by stating that they hadn't voted for president earlier in the day; "a candidate could have sent 20 friends to vote saying they hadn't voted yet."

"The presidential ballots did not run out, they were recalled due to an error in the printing where Wierzbicki's name was left out," said Election Board Assistant Chairwoman Jane Schriro. "The poll-watchers placed red marks beside the names of the people not voting on the presidential ballot." Glancing at an alphabetical list of students, she said, "There is a little red mark beside the name of Sandra Brooks on the O'Neill list." Brooks argued that while that may have been true, the

poll watcher did not check the list when she returned to vote nor did the poll watcher appear to know anything about the red mark.

Other problems, according to complaints, arose when certain polling centers did not have alphabetical lists and asked students to enclose their ballots in envelopes with their name, campus address and ID number on the outside. Many students allegedly refused to vote feeling that the secrecy of their voting was being compromised.

One poll watcher allegedly permitted students to place the ballots in the ballot box and held the envelopes separately which defeated the purpose of the envelope—to check the validity of the voter.

During the course of the evening, Wierzbicki, who was in agreement of the complaints all along, decided to ask for the injunction along with Manne and Brooks. "I have the same complaint as Sandi," he said, "Kelly B ran out of presidential ballots at 6:45." The polls were scheduled to close at 7 PM in the residential colleges and at 5 PM in the Union lobby and the Lecture Center for commuters.

As a result of the meeting, the Judiciary announced that the senatorial elections in O'Neill and Kelly B would be rerun as well as referendums Nos. 6 and 7.

Commenting on the ruling, Brooks said, "this is the most capricious ruling that I've ever heard—the votes are only fair to senators."

In comments after the meeting, Justice Richard Korn said that "there was not enough grounds to completely enjoin the election." Justice Barry Fabrikant said there were grounds for injunction. "The whole system should be restructured," he said. "The poll watchers didn't know what to do and what not to do."

When asked why he hadn't attended the meeting, Manne replied, "I did not know about it. When I handed in my petition to the Judiciary vice chairman [Brian Winthrop], he should have told me what to do." When

asked about this, Winthrop indicated that "it is a matter of public record that meetings are held before and after elections."

Manne Not Present

When Manne was not present at the meeting to defend himself, Wierzbicki said that Manne's petition "should be considered a joke unless Manne is holding a validated ID card." Brooks responded to this, saying, "I would assume that Jason would not write in jest." Acting Polity President Paul Trautman said that "Manne's letter should be regarded as a confession of misconduct."

Approximately 2,800 ballots were cast on Wednesday at 26 polling centers on campus. The cost of the election was roughly \$850.

The polls in Kelly will be open from 2 PM until 8 PM and will be placed in the Kelly Cafeteria rather than the individual dormitories as it was last Wednesday. Trautman said that this was due to the fact that in past years, more ballots had been cast when the polling center was in the cafeteria. All other polling centers will operate the same way as they did last week.



PRIVACY COMPROMISED: Some students refused to vote in the recent Polity election on the grounds that their ballots could not be cast in private.

GSO Election Results

Chairperson
Robert Urrutia 7
Lynn King 184
Nat Hendricks 81
Arch Harris 52

Vice Chairperson
Dan Savage 76
Oren Marshall 63
Bob Curran 163

Treasurer
Philip James Anthony 112
D.G. Shanker 186

Secretary
John Colson 233

Circuit Courts Available for Residential Quads

By EDWARD IDELL

Students requesting a student judicial hearing need not wait for their cases to come before the Polity Judiciary. Instead, residential quad circuit courts are available to hear cases pertaining to dormitory problems, as well as other matters.

Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman said the courts were established last March in accordance with the Polity constitution, which stated: "The Judiciary shall create a system of inferior courts with local jurisdiction and determine the way in which all members of the court are picked."

A committee consisting of Treiman, Polity Legal Action Coordinator Earle Weprin, and then-Polity Residential Affairs Coordinator Kevin Young, was formed to establish the lower court system. The first sessions were held in March.

Two-fold Purpose

Treiman said that the circuit courts serve a two-fold purpose. It can be convened more easily because only two persons are needed in the smaller courts to create a quorum instead of the six needed in the Judiciary. Also, the establishment of another body to hear cases reduces the caseload of the Judiciary, which is sometimes overburdened.

Circuit court justices are assigned to four residential quad circuits: Roth-Tabler, G-H, Kelly-Stage XII, and a commuter circuit, said Justice Richard Korn. There are three judges designated to each court: one presiding justice and two associate justices. The judges' assignments are rotated monthly, so that no one justice presides over the same circuit for an extended period of time.

Focus on Quads

Justice Barry Fabrikant said that the jurisdiction of the circuit courts "focuses mainly on the quads, as opposed to campus-wide issues." They deal with any infraction of student rules pertaining to the quads.

Students wishing to pursue legal action pertaining to Polity constitutional matters may file a petition of inquiry at the judiciary. The Judiciary then decides under whose jurisdiction the case lies.

If the case comes under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary, it will be heard at the first Judiciary meeting (held bi-monthly) following the date of petition. If referred to the circuit courts, the case may be heard within as few as three days, depending on the availability of the assigned circuit justices.

A case representative of the problems which are brought before the circuit courts was one in which a graduate student from Mount College was elected chairman of the college legislature. His position was challenged by another Mount resident, who claimed that in accordance with the Polity constitution, a graduate student was not eligible to hold the office of chairman.

The circuit court ruled in favor of the graduate student, stating that the Polity constitution does not specifically exclude graduate students from college legislature chairmanships, and that, "as long as this graduate does not economically benefit from his position, there is no reason why the rule of reason cannot prevail."

Advantages for Students

Korn said that the circuit courts offer students advantages over the Judiciary. "The decisions reached by the circuit courts will be ones which have been more thoroughly considered, because it is not necessary to render a decision at the night of the hearing," he commented. "Instead, cases may be decided at a later date, after careful deliberation." This is opposed to Judiciary meetings, in which decisions are usually made at the night of the trial, with less time to deliberate, concluded Korn.



DOV TREIMAN

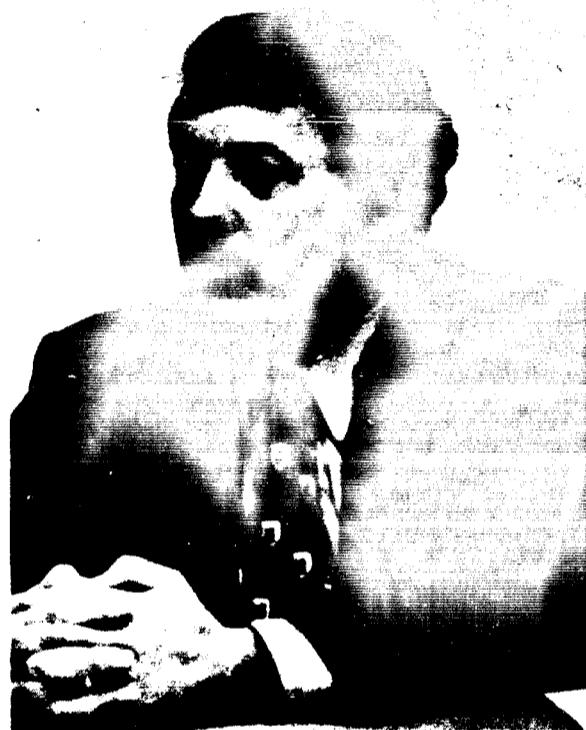
Campus Safety Director Appointed; Prompted by 1973 Death of Student

(Continued from page 1)

"He really looks like he gives a damn, but time will tell if he really means it," said Polity Hotline coordinator Barry Siskin. When power was cut off in Hand College Tuesday night due to an electrical fire, Marshall came to the campus about midnight to check on the situation, Siskin said. "He came from home to take control of the situation. This is very rare," Siskin added.

Marshall said that he left his job with the Utica Mutual Insurance Company to come to Stony Brook because he was "looking for something more challenging, and Stony Brook is really a challenge." As Siskin said yesterday, "He's got a helluva job ahead of him."

Marshall resides in Coram with his wife, Betty, who is a doctoral student in comparative literature at Stony Brook and their son.



GEORGE MARSHALL

Astronomer to Lecture

British astronomer and scientist Sir Fred Hoyle will deliver two public lectures in October during his six-week stay as Visiting Professor of Astronomy here.

The lectures, which will be open to the public without charge, will be held at 8 PM in Lecture Hall room 100. Hoyle will discuss "Stonehenge and Astronomical Observation" on October 16, and "Intelligence in the Universe" on October 30.

Educated at Cambridge University, Hoyle is the author of various books on astronomy and science fiction. At Cambridge he founded the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy, and was subsequently named its director.

In 1972, Hoyle retired from his Cambridge professorship. He currently spends his time as a visiting associate at the California Institute of Technology, where he teaches and does research. He also serves as Andrew B. White professor-at-large at Cornell University.

Hoyle has received numerous awards for his research, among which included the Royal Astronomical Society's Gold Medal, the Atomic Energy Commission's Kaluga Prize, the Royal Medal of the Royal Society and the Bruce Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

"Exciting Lecturer"

Hoyle's Stony Brook visit will encompass the delivery of lectures to both undergraduate and graduate astronomy classes in the earth and space sciences department. "He [Hoyle] is a very exciting lecturer," said Astronomy Professor Phillip Solomon, at whose home Hoyle will be residing while at Stony Brook. "He [Hoyle] is one of the few scientists who can lecture interestingly about a wide range of things covering astronomy to science fiction to public affairs in science," Solomon said.

Recent publications of Hoyle's writings include *Into Deepest Space*, a science fiction novel, and *Highlights in Astronomy*, an elementary textbook that is also used as an introduction to laymen. His most well known science fiction novels are *A is for Andromeda*, *The Black Cloud*, *Fifth Planet*, and *October the First is Too Late*. Hoyle is the author of several hundred scientific papers.

Exterminators Use Toxic Chemical; Dursban Found Harmful to Humans



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

CONTAMINATED: Cooking areas and facilities in the dormitories have been contaminated with a lethal toxin which an MA claims is sprayed indiscriminately by exterminators.

(Continued from page 1)

"First Trowbridge told me that it's a state contract and he's sure they know what they're doing," said Goldfarb. "It was only the second time that we talked to him that he consented to get in touch with the company," he said.

Complaints About Toxicity

"What I've done is to write the company and tell them that there are complaints about the toxicity of the compound and how it's being used," said Trowbridge. "The company sent back the labels of the chemicals they use and said that they were in accordance with all the regulations," he said. B and L Exterminators could not be reached for comment.

"I have sent a copy of the company's reply to Goldfarb," said Trowbridge, "who should receive it any day." Based on Goldfarb's reaction to the company's response, a meeting between him, Trowbridge, the MA, and B and L Exterminators will convene to determine future action. "As far as I can see, everything is being done in accordance with regulations," said Trowbridge.

"I saw the guy spray a fork thoroughly," the MA said. "The exterminator, after having realized that the fork could not be used, just threw it into the sink," he said. "I also saw the guy spray the cracks in the ceiling and the chemical's mist dripped down onto the dishes in the sink," the MA added.

Manufactured for use as a pesticide by exterminators, Dursban is somewhat less poisonous than other widely used pesticides, but does affect the human central nervous system when heavily inhaled. Goldfarb said that rooms that have been sprayed with the chemical should be allowed to ventilate thoroughly before use.

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Nesconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center
Port Jefferson

MINI-EAST	SUN. OCT. 12 - TUES. OCT. 14 Ingmar Bergman's <i>"The Touch"</i> - ALSO - SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE	WED. OCT. 15 - SAT. OCT. 17 "CITY LIGHTS" Charles Chaplin ... AND ... "MODERN TIMES"
	"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"	

ENTERTAINMENT MALL
THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
Port Jefferson

"LOVE and DEATH"

WEEKDAYS
7:35 & 9:30
FRIDAY
7:00, 8:50 & 10:20
SATURDAY
1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:20 & 10:20
SUNDAY & MONDAY
1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:15, 8:10 & 10:00

News Briefs

Russian Takes Nobel Peace Prize

Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the 1975 Nobel peace prize yesterday making him the second avowed Kremlin critic in the Soviet Union to become a Nobel laureate in five years. In 1970 the Nobel literature prize went to Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has since then been exiled from his country. An earlier Nobel literature prize also displeasing to Soviet authorities was awarded to Boris Pasternak in 1958. He was pressured into rejecting the prize and died still in the Soviet Union two years later.

Sakharov, the first Russian ever to receive the peace prize since it was first awarded in 1901, was cited for "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" and a "fight against violence and brutality." The award, worth \$140,000 was announced by the Norwegian parliament's Nobel Committee, which was understood to have discussed 50 candidates.

Sakharov, 54, achieved early success as a physicist and was a key developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. He has rejected the often used title "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb" as not descriptive of how scientists work together. Sakharov's fight for civil rights and against tight Communist party control cost him a leading role in the Soviet scientific community and the comforts and privileges of the Soviet elite.

New York: Increase Sales Tax?

Treasury Secretary William Simon said yesterday New York should increase its state sales tax and enact a special tax proposed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns to help restore investor confidence in New York City. Simon told the Senate Banking Committee that the Ford administration still opposed federal aid to help New York City. But he suggested that the federal government review federal, state and local relationships to see if "priorities, practices and procedures are consistent with contemporary needs." "If we determine that large cities and populous states are unfairly disadvantaged under existing formulae or programs, we should consider corrective legislation, if necessary, to remedy whatever imbalances exist," he testified.

Harris To Run

Former Senator Fred Harris (D-Oklahoma) says he is the seventh Democratic presidential hopeful to qualify for federal matching funds in his campaign. Harris announced yesterday that he has reached the qualifying level — \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or under in at least 20 states. It will presumably also make him eligible for Secret Service protection, since a congressional advisory board has set that money standard for determining which candidates should get that protection.

Harris, who has been running a low-key and low-budget campaign, joins Senators Henry Jackson (D-Washington) and Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas); Representative Morris Udall (D-Arizona); former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter; Alabama Governor George Wallace; and Sargent Shriver in reaching the level for federal funds.

Intelligence Misread Situation

Three United States intelligence agencies, declining to speak openly of the current covert operations in Portugal, admit they misread the situation that led to the still-seething political unrest there. Officials of three intelligence agencies told a House panel Tuesday that they were unable to predict the coup that last year ousted rightist dictator Marcello Caetano, partly because they were not paying great attention to Portuguese affairs.

While the officials were speaking before the Select House Committee on Intelligence, a White House official denied rumors that Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director William Colby will be fired. However, other government officials both in the White House and the CIA, said they expect Colby either to resign or be fired by President Ford soon after the end of congressional investigations, expected next year.

Senate Supports US Aid in Sinai

The United States Senate, in a preliminary vote, indicated overwhelming support yesterday to authorize sending 200 American civilians to monitor the Israel-Egyptian peace accord in the Sinai. By an 85-9 vote, the Senate refused to return the resolution adopted by the House Wednesday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator James Abourezk (D-South Dakota) had urged that the measure be sidetracked on grounds that it and related agreements by the United States with Israel and Egypt should be resubmitted as treaties subject to Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote. Abourezk was supported by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, who also warned that stationing Americans at surveillance stations in the Middle East involves risks that are too high and costs that are too great.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

POLITY NEEDS

★ A ★

TICKET OFFICE MANAGER

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SEEKING

THE SPOUSE OF A GRADUATE STUDENT

30 hrs./wk.

\$3.25/hr.

★ ★ ★

★ ★

contact Polity

THE HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Meets every Wed. nite at 6:00 to discuss help with any grievances and suggestions you have about the infirmary.

GET INVOLVED WITH YOUR HEALTH.

COCA PRESENTS

Friday & Saturday,
October 10 & 11
7:00 & 10:00

A Star Studded
Cast in

Lecture Hall 100

TICKETS
REQUIRED



TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON-FRI, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK. Funded by Polity

WE DON'T WANT ANY BUSINESS...

Yes, that is true. Our aim at the Polity Hotline is to have an efficiently running campus, which serves the students needs properly. When you begin to get that old bureaucratic run-around, call us. We'll get action. We want your stay at Stony Brook to be as comfortable as possible.

THE POLITY HOTLINE

Serving Students 24 Hours a Day.

246-4000

HAND COLLEGE PRESENTS

THE SECOND ANNUAL
DANCE MARATHON / BEER BLAST

Saturday, October 11, 1975 At 9:00 in Tabler Cafeteria

Music with live D.J.

\$.25 Beer!

PRIZES!



\$.50 Admission for Students

\$1.00 Non-students

No charge to ENTER but register in advance with Sherri, 6-4225 or Val, 6-7770

12 Opt for SUNY/Poland Exchange Program

By DAVID S. FRIEDMAN

What do a political science major from Stony Brook, a Slavic language graduate student from Albany, and an art major from Buffalo have in common?

They are all studying in Polish universities this year as part of an exchange program started in 1974 by the Office of International Education which has agreed to exchange students with the University of Wroclaw in Poland.

Contacts with Poland

Slavic Language Professor Edward Czerwinski developed contacts with the University of Poznan, Poland while he was at the University of Kansas. When Kansas University dropped the program, Stony Brook succeeded Kansas as the American university involved. There are 11 overseas programs sponsored by the State University of New York (SUNY). Thus, Stony Brook acts as the negotiator for all state universities and colleges.

There are 16 seats available for American upperlevel undergraduates and graduate students at the Universities at Wroclaw, Poznan, and Torun. For the 1975-76 academic year, 12 students from SUNY campuses are studying in Poland. The students are studying Polish Literature, Slavic language, music Eastern European affairs, economics, art, psychology, and biology.

There are 18 Polish students studying at Stony Brook and Fredonia State College. Most of the Polish students are science students writing dissertations.

Many Benefits from Program

Stony Brook Director of International Education Lawrence DeBoer said that he saw many benefits in studying in Poland. "More of our citizens who know something about Eastern Europe, the better it is for us," he said. "After our students converse with them, [the Polish people], the students can discriminate better about truths or falsehoods about Poland, whether it's the American press or Russian press. The American public, through young people, can keep avenues of communication open between our countries." The student who studies abroad and receives good grades earns "brownie points" with graduate schools, according to DeBoer who has served on the admissions committee at Columbia University.

Currently, proficiency in the Polish language is not a prerequisite for study in Poland. The requirements are upperlevel or graduate status, a good academic record (usually a 3.0 cum or better), good physical health and personal maturity, and U.S.

Summer Session

Students who do not speak Polish are compelled to a six-week summer session at the University of Wroclaw, where they learn the Polish language (six credits) and Polish culture (three credits). The session costs \$750

(\$250 for tuition and a \$500 program fee that includes a roundtrip ticket from New York City to Warsaw, and room and board).

The academic year began on October 1 and will end on June 1. The SUNY student pays his tuition and program fees at his own school. The tuition per year amounts to approximately \$800 and the program fee is \$1,300. This money remains at the SUNY school and pays for the tuition, food, room, and living expenses of

Polish students living here.

Likewise, the Polish government pays for the American students' tuition, room, board, and living expenses. "The Polish and American universities exchange students, but the money remains in each country," DeBoer said.

The brochure in the Office of International Education claimed that, "this is the most economical foreign study program offered by SUNY." The median income in

Campus Briefs

LILCO Grant

A \$2,000 grant from the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) has been awarded to Stony Brook on behalf of the University's program "Socio-Technological Concepts in Engineering." The course is designed for advanced high school students which this year includes 114 students representing 19 Nassau and Suffolk schools.

Held on 14 Saturday mornings, through December 20, the tuition-free program is designed to introduce students to the interaction of science, technology and society through lectures, recitations and laboratory experience in socio-technological problems.

High school students are selected for participation in the three credit course based upon the following criteria: top ten percent ranking in one's graduating class, demonstrated interest in engineering, science, mathematics and social studies, and a letter of recommendation from the high school principal.

Car Registration

Students may register their cars on campus in the following dates: Kelly Quad residents-October 15 in the Kelly Cafeteria Lounge from 3 PM-8 PM. Stage XII residents-October 16 in the Stage XII Cafeteria from 3 PM-8 PM. Tabler Quad residents-October 20 in the lobby of Sanger College from 3

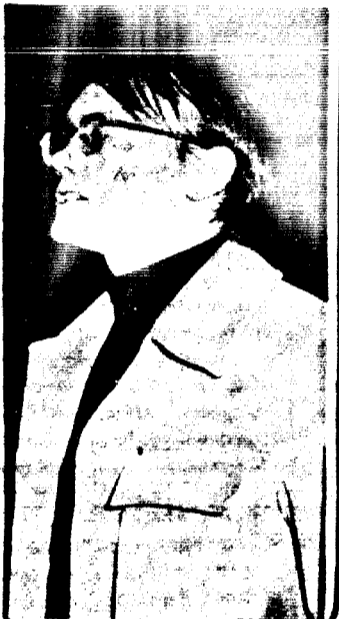
PM-8 PM. Rois Quad residents-October 21 in the lobby of Mount College from 3 PM-8 PM. G Quad residents-October 22 in the main lounge of Irving and O'Neill College from 3 PM-8 PM. H Quad residents-October 23 in the main lounge of Benedict College from 3 PM-8 PM. Commuters and CHD students-October 27-30 in the Traffic Control Office, Room 14 in the Administration Building from 4 PM-8:30 PM.



International Women's Year

Stony Brook will observe International Women's Year on Saturday, October 18, with a day long series of seminars, workshops and panel discussions aimed at exploring the various roles and options open to women. Suffolk County Legislator Mildred Steinberg and New York State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner are among those scheduled to participate in the program, titled "A Day to Unite our Energies."

The program will begin with an introductory talk by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth in the Stony Brook Union. This will be followed by "The Age of Independence," a panel discussion featuring campus and community leaders, which will run from 10:15 AM to 12 noon in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. For further information call 246-7000.



HOCHBRUECKNER

HELP WANTED! EXPERIENCED PERSONS ONLY !!!!!!!!!!!!!

STATESMAN IS LOOKING FOR PASTE-UP ARTISTS!!!!

EXPERIENCED PERSONS MAY APPLY TUESDAY OCT. 14 after 6PM

AT THE STATESMAN OFFICES 'ASK FOR FRANK'

DO NOT CALL ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN PERSON!!!!!!!!!!!!



**SAB
PRESENTS**

1st ANNUAL STONY BROOK FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL

*Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Loudon Wainwright III
Steve Goodman*

Fri., Oct. 10 Gym 9:00 PM

Students \$2.50 Public \$5.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT TICKET OFFICE

ROGER McGUINN BAND

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Declaration

To the editor:
Every time a reporter or others goes around with the Declaration of Independence there is not only opposition to it but to those who circulate it.

Recently in Roswell, New Mexico a reporter typed the Declaration as a "petition." She asked 100 persons, out of which 36 signed; it was recognized by only four people.

The reporter was called a Communist and was told by two men that "documents such as this called for tearing down our form of government and would start riots and result in protest meetings." One of them threatened to call the police.

There is something terribly wrong with an educational system that breeds so much unthinking conformity to the status quo and produces people who can't even abide the noble revolutionary Declaration of Independence.

As an active member of the Socialist Labor Party, I hand out SLP leaflets. In doing so in Monticello, a man insisted to me that Nelson Rockefeller is a Socialist. What a joke!

Nathan Fressman

Explanation

To the Editor:

September 26 Statesman carried an article on the response of foreign students to the non-reappointment decision affecting International Student Affairs Director Ralph Morrison. A couple of points in the article require correction or explanation.

At one point the article quotes me as expressing an opinion on a "new Director of International Affairs," and at another point, the article reports that I have refused to discuss reasons for Mr. Morrison's non-renewal. This refusal, indeed, conforms with University policy, and it would preclude my discussing a potential future director at this or at any time before the position becomes open for recruitment, should that be the case.

In another paragraph, the author quotes me as saying that Morrison's non-reappointment had nothing to do with his eligibility for permanent appointment. I am quoted as saying that any such connection is "an absurd notion." The question to which I responded with that phrase was a rather different one. I was asked whether the decision not to reappoint had to do with salary implications of a permanent appointment. It was to this question that I answered, "No," and that it was an absurd notion. In fact, permanent appointment has no direct effect on salary. It merely makes the incumbent eligible over time for standard increases. Since such increases are just as available to relatively recent appointees as to those permanently on a job, there is no necessary connection between a permanent appointment and salary level.

Elizabeth L. Wadsworth

Good Relations?

To the Editor:
Dear Todd Miller,

I feared that my column on Spain would provoke such a response as yours because a full paragraph was excised from it by the editors of Statesman. You claim "that 40 years of rule does provide roots for a solid base... as present Spain's relationship with the rest of Europe is good in way of trade..."

Here is the excised paragraph: "The actual military value of the [Spanish] bases is small. Because Europe refuses fascist Spain admittance into the Common Market, Spain has refused to allow the U.S. the use of her bases in case of an emergency in Western Europe. For example, during the 1973 Yom Kippur War Spain refused the U.S. use of her air bases to refuel C-5As which were to supply Israel." Good relations?

You concede that Spain has her faults and then counter, "but you can still walk the streets of her cities at any time of night." It is a fact Mr. Miller, that the American Ambassador in Moscow is the only such American in the world who doesn't need a bodyguard.

Al Lynch

Editorials

Vote Yes for Equal Rights

On the ballot this November, there is an amendment to the New York State constitution which will outlaw discrimination according to sex. We strongly urge support of the state equal rights amendment.

The state ERA is very similar to the proposed federal constitutional amendment. But while the latter is still awaiting ratification, the state ERA will become law if approved by the voters this fall, having been passed by two successive separately elected legislatures (1974 and 1975).

According to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee report,

"The basic principle on which the amendment rests may be stated shortly; Sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men or of women. The Amendment thus recognizes the fundamental dignity and individuality of each human being. The Amendment will affect only governmental action; the private actions and the private relationships of men and women are unaffected."

The state ERA will not outlaw separate rest rooms for men and women. The state ERA will not eliminate rape laws. The state ERA will not make women legally responsible for 50 percent of the financial income of their families. The state ERA will not

outlaw alimony.

What will happen is that the state ERA will outlaw discrimination. In numerous cases, women are being paid less than men for the same work. In numerous cases, height and weight requirements are arbitrarily set to exclude women from applying for positions. A case in point is the old Long Island Railroad requirements, which were overturned in court.

According to the Judiciary Committee report: "Congress approved the equal pay act which assures the many persons who do equal work receive equal pay regardless of sex. But these laws fail to reach discrimination in many areas, allow for substantial exemptions in some cases, and have often been implemented too slowly."

Rape laws will remain, but will be broadened to cover sexual abuse of males also. Alimony will continue, but ex-wives may have to send money to their ex-husbands in certain cases, instead of it always being the other way around. Women who choose not to work will not be legally required to, but the state ERA will ensure that those women who choose to enter the labor force will receive the same opportunities, benefits, and pay as men.

These are only some of the reasons to support the New York State Equal Rights Amendment. We urge you to vote "Yes" on ERA November 4.

A New Beginning for a Safe Campus

It has been almost three years since the death of Sherman Raftenberg, the freshman who fell into an uncovered, steaming manhole on campus. At that time, enraged students demanded that the University appoint a director of safety, to oversee the many physical hazards existing at Stony Brook, a campus more dangerous than most because it is under continuous construction and change.

So a temporary safety director was hired, separating the department of security and safety into two divisions with a common head. Finally, this semester, the campus has been given a permanent safety director with the appointment of George Marshall.

Marshall seems to be starting off his new job with a sense of enthusiasm and a willingness to communicate with students. Already he has made his views on fire safety known through Statesman's opinion pages. Statesman hopes that this spark of enthusiasm is not doused by the bureaucratic frustration so often experienced at Stony Brook.

Further, we urge the safety director, appointed September 29, to expand cooperation with the student body, particularly through its channels of communication such as the Polity Hotline and Statesman. While it may seem a nuisance to be awakened

occasionally in the early morning hours by the Hotline, a few corrective measures taken at that time might mean less sleep lost over a tragic accident.

Currently, there are many safety problems existing on campus. Only this week, the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria was charged with being infested with roaches by the Suffolk County Board of Health, a fire in the electrical system of a circuit breaker forced power to be cut off in Hand College, and rats are unwelcome suitmates of some campus residents.

And, of course, the old favorites remain. A list of 40 safety demands were submitted to University President John Toll following the death of a freshman student in 1973. To date, many of these demands have not been implemented. Lighting on roads is still inadequate. Lighting on many paths, including the heavily-traveled route between Roth Quad and the Library, is non-existent. There is a lack of paths in some sections of the campus. Steam still blows across Loop Road by Kelly Quad.

Marshall should take immediate steps to correct these and other safety hazards. Funds were made available to correct many ills after the Sherman Raftenberg death, so why not for a little preventative medicine now?

Voluntary Meal Plan Wanted

By BILL CAMARDA

Erik Hendrikson's letter on the meal plan and Polity's lawsuit displays an almost touching naivete toward the University's well-worn excuses. He believes lies the University doesn't even tell anymore.

He says, "when H & H or any other food company... doesn't see the word 'mandatory'... they will be reluctant to do business here, or do it on a level that will... inconvenience students." This is no longer true, if it ever was. Over the summer, a report was written which not only proved the case for a voluntary food service, but also found a contractor, Lackmann Foods, willing to run it. This contractor was willing to provide a voluntary meal plan with unlimited seconds at a better price than Horn and Hardart. The best thing about the proposal plan was that Lackmann sells good food. They're doing exactly what they promised us on the campuses of C.W. Post and Adelphi.

What came from the summer's work was a commitment from Dr. Wadsworth that the Food Service Committee (the responsible individuals) would put together a proposal for a voluntary food service by the end of this year for implementation next fall. This means that even the University has

now conceded that Stony Brook can survive a voluntary meal plan; that sophomores, juniors, seniors, and commuters can be adequately served without making the freshmen class a sacrificial lamb every year.

As far as Mr. Hendrikson's statement that "the meal plan is pretty good, if you know how to handle it," one can only beg the question: How does one handle it? Objectively, the food is horrible. It is nutritionally inadequate, and that's not just me sounding off. Last spring, research was done on the nutritional value of an average week of Horn and Hardart food. It turned out to be substantially short on several vital nutrients, even if you do eat all the vegetables. I also wonder if most of the people on the meal plan would agree with his assessment of the food as being pretty good. I've seen enough freshmen trying to sell their meal plan books.

He says, "It's the only meal plan we've got." Yes, indeed. That's certainly a large part of the problem. If I don't like H-Cafeteria (which is likely) then I have to go to the Knosh (and pay 52 cents for a quart of milk).

One way the Stony Brook meal plan could be improved is to bring more than one contractor on campus. It might force H & H to

install the "mini-Burger King" they promised to put in a year ago. It might lower prices. Student run food coops and meal plans should be encouraged and the University should come to see them as a viable food service alternative. Anyway, to say that "It's the only meal plan we've got" lacks some understanding of the past. There are plenty of food services companies; H & H is the eighth different food service on this campus. Their contract runs out at the end of the year and need not be renewed.

The point is, that the question of whether or not food service for the rest of us will deteriorate if freshmen are emancipated is moot. First of all, it can't get much worse. Secondly, the situation on campus is such that, to run a voluntary meal plan, the University has to keep some people from cooking in the dorms, and the only way for them to do that is to improve the food (for everyone). What's needed from Polity is not the total abdication of responsibility that Erik Hendrikson advocates, but the continuation of that lawsuit, and any other active pressure or support needed to ensure a voluntary meal plan next year.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUNB.)

Suggestions for Polity Change

By PHILIP KEMP PRITCHARD

That the demise of the Manginelli presidency is unfortunate should be clear even to those who were opposed to his policies as President. Mr. Manginelli was removed from office not because of any inadequacies he may have had as President, but because he was doing too much work, giving too much time to the Presidency.

This is quite astounding, and makes clearer than ever to me the need to change the present student government system. During the past couple of years, there has been debate on the issue of whether Polity should financially support its chief officers. The debate seems to be over, inconclusively, but no one seems to have considered the financial and academic problems facing a Polity officer who wishes to do a good job in her or his role. I would like to contribute one or two modest proposals.

Elections for Polity government positions should be held in the spring semester, the successful candidates being elected for the following academic year. In addition, the chief officers (e.g. president, treasurer) should be granted a salary of say \$3000 for the twelve months May to May. These chief officers (or perhaps just president) should be granted an automatic sabbatical by the Administration. This sabbatical should be for the duration of their tenure and should be a mark of distinction or honor on their

record. The advantages of these proposals should be obvious in light of the Manginelli fate, but a few comments are appropriate. Firstly, the salary should be provided because if the student is to have a sabbatical, this means she or he will be at Stony Brook an extra year. Many people find it hard enough to finance their way through four years, let alone five. Secondly, without academic requirements, and because the chief officers would be employed from May to May, they should be able to use their talents through the summer months in preparation for the coming year, and during the year they would be able to put all their energies into executing their program. (Contrast this with the present procedure in which the Polity elections take place after the school year has started—no wonder Polity has organizational difficulties.)

Let me address myself to some possible disadvantages of the proposals. Firstly, how much would these proposals cost? This depends on how many officers are salaried, and at what rate—these would have to be determined in a practical and realistic manner. However, the cost would presumably be a few thousand dollars—a fair price to pay to ensure sensible and fair allocations of the many thousands of Polity dollars. Secondly, would not having the elections for each

academic year the previous spring disenfranchise that year's freshmen, who would not be at Stony Brook to vote? and wouldn't it give that year's graduating students a voice in deciding upon a government for the coming year, when they are no longer students?

The answer to both questions is yes. But this may be a good thing in that students do not usually have a "feel" for the campus in the first semester anyway, and thus may not be the best informed voters. Further, the seniors, after four years, are in an excellent position to judge what direction the student government should best move in.

Thirdly, it is possible a person would attain office who would take advantage of the salary and sabbatical, and not fulfill the obligations of office. This would be avoided by developing suitable impeachment procedures.

I believe these simple proposals are quite achievable, and, with suitable elaboration of certain details (e.g. impeachment laws) would, if adopted, lead to better government. As a final note, I might add that these proposals are frequently represented in British student governments (usually called unions) with considerable success—the governments often have high visibility and considerable fiscal, academic, and environmental (social as well as physical) responsibilities.

(The writer is an SUNB Graduate Student.)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975 VOLUME 19, NUMBER 12

Jonathan D. Salant
Editor-in-Chief

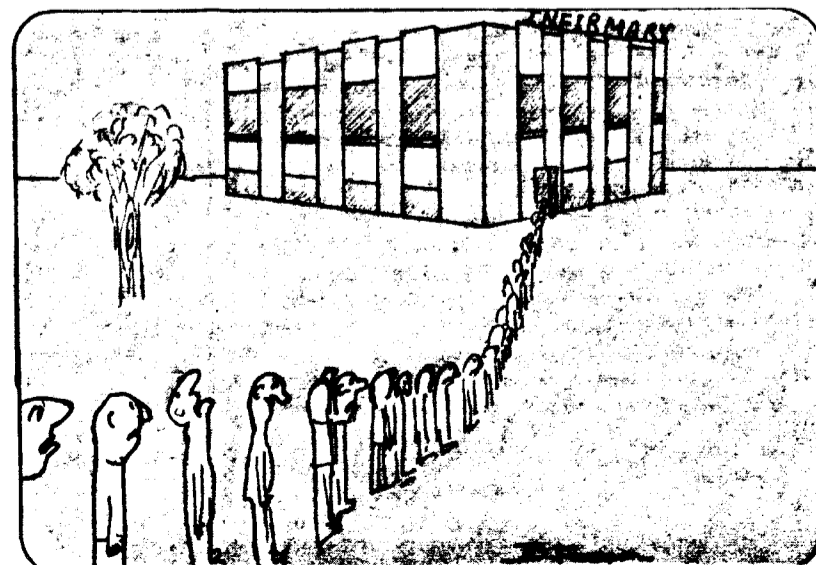
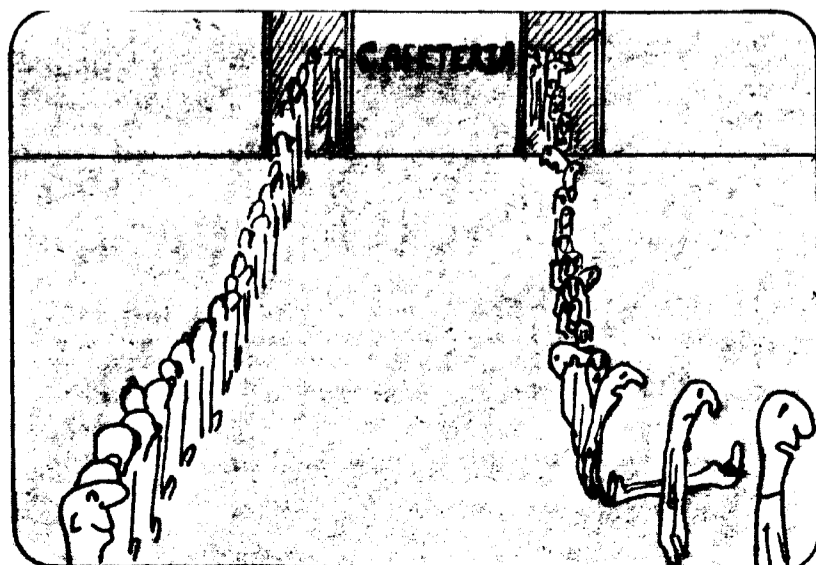
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SB Lost a Leader

To the Editor:

While reading a recent copy of the Statesman, I came across a recent article, "Manginelli Takes Leave as Polity President." A follow up by phone has let me in on the gory details and, while it may not be my place, I would like to express my opinion for what it is worth.

For one second, and I realize this is a difficult thing to do, put aside the personalities and the internal politics long enough to see what is happening. The student government representatives you elected are being removed from their positions simply because they do not meet academic standards imposed by the Administration (unfortunately, with some student assistance). Last year, at SUNY Potsdam, the president of the student government was suspended for academic reasons and only readmitted



after he swore he would not be involved with the student government. If a student government is to remain functional, its officers cannot walk around constantly in fear of being suspended capriciously.

Some will say that Mr. Manginelli's suspension is not a political thing, that it is done so that the academic standards of the institution will be maintained. The information I have been able to gather is quite to the contrary. In the past, the students on the committee (50 percent of the committee) stood together as a bloc to stop suspension after suspension in cases identical to the Manginelli case except that Gerry is Polity president.

And now, if I may briefly re-enter the world of personality, I have known Gerry Manginelli for two years. I consider him a friend and an ally and I can only tell you that the respect held for Gerry and the entire Polity government is among the highest in the state. Gerry has long been recognized as a strong leader and student activist, one whose commitments to Polity are so all consuming that his academic work was affected.

One last thing, at the last SASU membership conference, I saw Gerry Manginelli in tears because he felt so torn on an issue that meant a lot to him personally. But the voices of wisdom that are Polity had instructed Gerry to vote against his own convictions and in tears he did.

Don't let personal desires, ambitions and ego politics get in the way of making the right decision. Gerry Manginelli must remain in office, he must remain a student because if you fail to reinstate him, Stony Brook will lose one of the most competent, dedicated and hardworking student leaders in the state.

Andy Bauman
President

Albany Student Government



Day Care Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Statesman editorial which expressed the view that daycare is no longer a concern of the students and therefore we have no responsibility to it.

This article is just another reflection of Statesman's descent into a real rag that is not a paper of the students. But to deal with the ideas it expresses is important.

The fight for daycare was a big one on this campus and its gain a real victory for all students. Why? Because people understood that women have to go to work and women have the right to an education. We understood that in supporting and struggling for daycare we were uniting many people on the campus which would result in real strength in the future. And now, when we look to what we've won and how we did it the daycare fight is a real inspiration for us now

struggling against cutbacks.

Benedict dorm is certainly not a great place for the center. The students on the campus should not have to fund the daycare center. The daycare centers should be given facilities specifically for children and should have enough funds from the state to properly run the center. But that will require a fight — there are no gifts.

The Administration has no interest in the center and loves to see us at each other's throats while they can sit back and watch the fight but we have to examine situations carefully. Do we blame the kids or their parents for inadequate facilities or do we unite together and demand state funded daycare centers? I say we have to fight but that takes time and may not materialize for a while. In the meantime we have to check out who are our friends and who are our enemies and act accordingly.

Helene Goldberger

WUSB is Operating Fairly and Better Than Ever

By BRUCE TENENBAUM:

It is incredible that Statesman would allow the same viewpoint containing the same unaltered and erroneous information to be printed twice. Concerning Paul Kudish's letter in Friday's Statesman, most of the information in it (that I have first hand knowledge of) was blatantly incorrect and, as usual, basic Kudish bullshit.

Most importantly, Kudish, who has been absent from WUSB for almost a year now, has absolutely zero knowledge of how the station is being operated. So how come he makes a series of statements concerning station operation? I find most of the statements in his letter to be nothing short of libelous. Of course, Statesman printed it, since they haven't the foggiest idea of what journalism is.

First, Kudish insists that Norm Prusslin, the general manager of WUSB, has, "not yet created an atmosphere in which criticism can be properly assimilated." Nothing could be further from the truth. When I joined WUSB three years ago, Prusslin had complete control over the station. He appointed all the governing members. It was Prusslin's decision to set up a democratic system whereby staff members voted for Executive Board members. I might add that Statesman doesn't have its Executive Board elected by staff but only by editors. The system that Prusslin supported at WUSB included the general staff electing the program director and business manager. The program director as representative of the staff would select two more Executive Board members. This means that four out of six members are selected democratically as opposed to Prusslin's former rule. And Prusslin only has one vote out of six on the board. All this was basically initiated by Prusslin. The basic need for certain technical abilities made it impossible to elect all five members but as much input as possible was incorporated into the system.

As far as "bumping" Kudish up the ladder is concerned, Kudish states that Prusslin violated the by-laws in doing so. This is not true. At the time of Program Director Bruce Stiftel's resignation there was no

provision in the by-laws covering such a case. Therefore, Prusslin suggested to the Executive Board that Komitor, who had finished a close second to Stiftel in the election, be appointed to the position and that Kudish become music director. The Executive Board agreed to this and then the staff was consulted. They too, raised no objections. This is far from the "illegal suspension of the by-laws" that Kudish suggested. It is also noteworthy that Kudish raised no objections to the process at the time. And as far as a detente with Wadsworth is concerned, I have no knowledge of such a detente and I strongly suggest that the supposed quote used by Kudish in his letter is simply a paraphrase with quotation marks around it and not an accurate quote as so often is the case in Statesman. I suggest that this practice cease.

Then we come to Kudish's statement that Prusslin should have chaired the by-law meeting responsibly. I was at that meeting as a staff member who was simply an observer at the time. I think that Prusslin should be commended on the way he chaired the meeting and not the opposite. Of course, Kudish fails to back up his statement. His criticism is as empty as is his case.

Now we come to current station operation. The by-laws are available to any staff member who desires to see them and are not "shelved away in obscurity" as Kudish suggests. What's more, all station members are made fully aware of this fact as well as all other vital information in our manual, which they are required to be familiar with. As far as allocating a year's budget goes, the Executive Board has already done this for this year and every director knows what is available for their use. As far as returning the unused funds to Polity is concerned, I seriously doubt that there will be any funds to return since the \$13,000 allocated is far short of what is needed to run a radio station (as opposed to \$70,000 plus \$50,000 advertising for Statesman). Kudish is absolutely incorrect in his financial statements. He said that WUSB has squandered funds on T-shirts. Norm Prusslin Norm Prusslin put up his own money for the WUSB T-shirts (it took almost a year for him to make it

back). It is not unusual for Prusslin to put up his own money for station needs. Polity has a coffee machine, Statesman has a coffee machine, so why is it wasteful for WUSB to have a watercooler for its DJs? The foolishness of Kudish is most evident when he suggests that funds were squandered on ID and business cards. ID cards and press passes are a necessity to a radio station that has over 100 members and must distinguish between them and the rest of the general public. The business cards are also a necessity since there is a great deal of contact between executives and the outside business community.

Finally I consider Kudish's statements on station music policy for what they are, the words of an ignorant person. WUSB allows its DJs freedom to play rock, jazz, R&B, or anything else they so desire. Kudish's desire to force DJs to play his favorite music smacks of the very one-sidedness that he accuses WUSB of. Of course, he doesn't see this. Also, I don't have the vaguest idea of what Kudish is talking about when he says that we are a cheap imitation of WNEW's format which he did away with two years ago. Kudish, having never been program director, never did away with any format, ever. I also seriously doubt that we could be considered a cheap imitation of WNEW's format since WNEW-FM offers less diversified programming than we do.

I resent the fact that a student newspaper funded by students activities fees publishes the viewpoints of a person who has in no way been associated with University since last year. I resent the suggestion that WUSB is Norm Prusslin and vice-versa since he has but one of six votes on station policy and since I and the other executives put in up to five hours a day at the station. There also 12 other editors and over 100 staff members working hard to learn the field of radio. Finally, I resent that the same bullshit words of Paul Kudish have found their way into Statesman twice now despite having been challenged last year by the whole Executive Board and having been supported by no one. I know Norm Prusslin as a worker and as a person. He's worked hard for the students. Paul Kudish is full of shit. (The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY B. WILLIAMS

Opportunities in Industrial and Labor Relations

Practically all people at some time in their lives work for another individual or organization. This employment relationship between employer and employee is the heart of industrial and labor relations. Growing out of this basic relationship and very much dependent upon it are other relationships between individual employers and organizations of employers, between individual employees and organizations of employees, and between individual employers and organizations of employees.

Most industrial and labor relations workers are employed by private industry, however, a significant number of opportunities exist in labor unions and government agencies.

Industrial Relations

Industrial Relations is a broad career area that includes work with individual employees in the areas of recruitment, selection, training and retraining, transfer, job evaluation, wage and salary administration, administration of benefits, promotions, and retirement, as well as work in labor relations.

Labor Relations

Every company that engages in collective bargaining with a union has a labor relations staff. The labor relations director for a company represents employers in their dealings with unions. The principal task performed by directors are the following: negotiating agreements, interpreting union contracts to the management, and keeping the management informed on labor legislation; representing the company in negotiations with unions and attempting to settle disputes; seeing that government regulations concerning wages, hours, and safety are followed; maintaining continual liaison with appropriate union officials.

Some of the entry level positions for a new college graduate with a B.A. degree in economics, or psychology, are employment interviewer, job analyst, research specialist, and personnel assistant. To qualify for top administrative positions, prior professional experience for graduate training is required. Government jobs are filled through competitive civil service examinations. The salary range for entry level positions is \$9,500 to \$11,000. The range for managers and directors is \$18,000 to \$25,000.

Sources of additional information are: Stony Brook Career Development Office

American Management Association 135 W. 50th Street N.Y., N.Y. 10020

Industrial Relations Research Association Social Science Bldg. University of Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Job openings in University Teaching

If you are completing your graduate degree in Dec. or May and are planning to teach in a two or four year college, check our file on "University and College Openings", in the Career Development Office.

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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PERSONAL

Thanks for a great birthday to F-1, Home of the Gods—Denis (K.S.)

Joe, feel better quickly and hurry back. I miss you. Lots of love always, Loren

INTERESTED—6 mature guys looking for 6 more guys for anatomical research. Kelly A 100

Langmuir D3 bottom basement clearance—For sale: one unused but abused '57 Eddie Horowitz. Call 6-3517.

Nick and Ellen congratulation on your new endeavor. May the love between you exponentially increase as it goes to infinity. And to Nick may your capacitor remain charged at least until age 75. 323.

Captain Marvel your coke's getting warm and your dogs are cold. Come home. Rebecca.

Dear M.G. (that means you, Stricker!) Happy Birthday, you big creep! We love you. Auds and Deb P.S. Y.S.P.R. M.C.

Home wanted. Moving to California must find home for two beautiful female cats Siamese two-year old calico, one-year old may be adopted separately or together. Call 6-4112.

Candle, have a good life and a happy year. Love, "Fink."

It's Greek to Von Grieff. Pass the butter. T.B.B.

To an ex-roomie you're two months behind me but one engagement ahead b.Room.

To Nick and Ellen, Weiner Schnitzel and with a side of Greek salad, how delicious.

Mathematics must of had something to do with it. Epsilon Omega Beta Gamma Delta Lambda.

Sapo Po Para Poi. Remember who wrote it down the first time?

To Nick and Ellen, may Zeus be with you always. The cult of 320B.

Beth, Happy Birthday! I hope you enjoy your stay here at U.S.B. I love you, Keith.

Beth, now what do you think? Did you enjoy yourself? I hope so. Love, Keith.

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Learn the Kolo, Czardas, International Folkdancing. Tuesday 8 PM Starting October 14. St. German Church, 140 Main St. E. Setauket. Information: Carolyn 862-6943.

NOTICES

Hillel will be sponsoring the first of its bi-weekly student-faculty wine-and-cheese hours this Monday, October 13 at 4 PM in the Union Rm. 213. This week's faculty speaker, Prof. Lee Koppelman of the Political Science Department will discuss the topic "Jews in Politics" with students. All are welcome.

Paper entitled "Heidegger's Early Concept of Time" will be read by Michael Haar who is ancien elève de l'Ecole Normale Supérieure, agrégé de philosophie, and Maître-assistant at the University of Paris-Sorbonne (Paris-IV). He is presently on leave and currently Lecturer in Philosophy at SUNY, Stony Brook.

There will be a Proficiency Examination in English Composition on Saturday, November 22, 9 AM - 12 noon in the Lecture Hall 102. Those who pass will be exempt from the University requirement in English composition and will not have to take English 101. Call 6-6133/36 for information.

A lecture on "Francis William Edmonds (1806-1863): Mannon and Art" will take place on September 16 at 8 PM in the Art Museum of the Museums at Stony Brook. Lecturer Dr. Maybelle Mann assembled the exhibition of Edmond's paintings on view in the Museums' main gallery through September 28.

Find out about your body. Come to Stage XII Cafeteria fireplace at 7:30 Dance class with emphasis upon body awareness, breathing, improvisation and music. Musicians invited. First meeting is October 14 (Tuesday). Bring leotards and tights (footless). Call for info 6-8143 (Lama Joyce) Days, locations, times, goals to be discussed.

Hong Kong Club is sponsoring a weekend camping trip to the Catskills on Oct. 17-19. There will be a meeting for all those interested on Monday Oct. 13 8:30 PM Hong Kong Club office Room 073 Student Union. There will be a sign up sheet posted outside the H.K. Club office.

NYPIRG and **WUSB** Radio present: Consumer-Environmental Affairs Program, each Wednesday, 5:30 - 6 PM on WUSB, 820 AM. Listen to a half-hour of issues and information important to you in some way. For more information call 246-7702. Interested in contributing articles, etc.? Call Jeanne at 265-3163.

Freedom Foods Coop pot luck dinner meeting Oct. 10 10 PM Stage XII cafeteria upstairs.

The Health Advisory Board will meet on Wed. at 6:00 in the Infirmary. All visitors are welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Calculator Texas Instrument SR-50A, lost October 6, 1975. Please call 6-3988 with any information. Reward.

FOUND: Blue personal telephone book approximately last Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Parking lot behind Student Union. Contact Statesman and identify.

LOST: Combination lock in Kelly E. Please call Bernice 6-3750. Thank you.

LOST: A 4 1/2 month old Siamese kitten on Sat. Oct. 4. He might have wandered into the woods near Tabler, Stage XII or Kelly. If found please call Anne or Gary at 751-0022 or 6-3641, or leave a message in the Rainy Night House.

FOUND: Small velvet purse near Rainy Night House week of September 22. Containing money. Call Anne at 6-3641 (days) or 751-0022 (evenings) to identify.

CAMEO of sentimental value lost in music practice. Please call me at 8143 or bring it to office on first floor Fine Arts. Thanks.

LOST: Text "Social Psychology in the Seventies." Lost in Lecture Hall Fri. night Oct. 3. If you took it by mistake PLEASE RETURN. Call Jeff G. at 6-3445 Rm E-220.

LOST: Fortran IV Programming McCracken. Please drop it in Math Tower P-137.

NOTICES

The Reunion of Session Three will be postponed due to extenuating circumstances until Nov. 7. Check this column for further information.

There will be a meeting for biology students with applications on file who are planning to do their student teaching Spring semester, 1976 on Wednesday, October 15 at 7 PM in 038 Graduate Biology. Needs, selection, placement and interviewing for student teaching will be discussed. Mr. Jim Keene from Career Development will be there to answer questions relating to future job placement.

Seven year old hyperactive, retarded boy living in East Northport needs someone to spend some time with on weekday afternoons for an hour or two. He enjoys bike riding, walking and talking. This is a rewarding opportunity for someone with patience, compassion, and own transportation. Please call VITAL 246-6814.

Rapid Eye Movement conjugated in the conjugal Union Main Lounge Tuesday at 7 PM to discuss Miss 1984, Assassin Nation, Unconscious University and the Next World's Fare.

Overeaters Anonymous free general meeting for anyone interested in losing weight Thursday evening Oct. 30 8 PM in room 213 of the Union.

Sunday Simpatico features Toni Hayasaki Oct. 12, pianist and singer of 1920's through 1960's American songs. Chesses wine, apples served. Sunday Simpatico is a weekly series providing varied entertainment at 7:30 PM on Sunday evenings in the Union Buffeteria. Admission is \$5.00 for SB students and includes wine and cheeses.

Saturday Night Cabaret presents folk guitarist Joel Krantry performing in the Buffeteria on Oct. 11 at 8:30 PM atmosphere and refreshments.

Chess Knight meeting Wednesday Oct. 8 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM in Periodical Room in Library. Also on Friday Oct. 10 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM in Periodical Room. If any member or interested person can not attend either day call 654-0415 and leave your name and number. Pete.

Conservative Students Organization. Organizational meeting Friday Oct. 10 Union Room 216 11 AM till 3 PM. Everybody invited. Call Jim 265-8094.

Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents The Marx Brothers' film "Room Service" in the Union Auditorium at 2 PM Saturday October 11. 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, \$1.00 non-students, Tabler Cafeteria at 9:00. No extra charge for contestants but register in advance with Sherril 6-4225. Lots of prizes and dancing.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshman Patriots Abound

No other college basketball team in the country will have more freshmen on its varsity roster than Stony Brook.

Coach Ron Bash's "new look" Patriots will have seven or eight freshmen on the varsity roster this season as compared to only one freshman (Earl Keith) last year. Bash hopes to rebuild the team from a dismal 2-22 record a year ago.

Among the newly-recruited freshmen are 6-5 Dwight Johnson and 6-4 Jon Adderley from Alfred E. Smith High School, 6-5 Wayne Wright and 5-10 Lawrence Tillery from Long Island City High School, 5-10 Frank Barton and 6-1 Eddie Robinson from Grace Dodge High School, 6-1 Steve Geffen from Lincoln High School, 6-2 Manny Chirico from Cardinal Spellman High School, 6-3 William Pridgen from John Adams High School, 5-8 Frank Lide from DeWitt Clinton High School, and 5-8 Joe Castiglie from St. Anthony's High School in Smithtown.

Two promising transfer students, 6-11 Bill Anderson from Bentley College in Massachusetts and 6-4 Guy Whitlock from Fordham University, must sit out this season due to the one-year NCAA transfer rule.

In addition to Keith, the only players returning from last year's squad are newly-elected co-captains Ron Schmeltzer and Neil Gottlieb.

Irwin, Watson Win

England(AP)—Hale Irwin, the defending champion, and Tom Watson, the British Open champion, scored impressive victories yesterday in the first round of the Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship. But for sheer drama, nothing could match the play of Al Geiberger.

Irwin slaughtered Britain's Peter Oosterhuis 9 and 8 on Wentworth's 6,997-yard Burma Road course.

Watson beat Graham Marsh of Australia 2-up, putting a lock on his 36-hole round with a final-hole birdie. In the other match, Jack Newton of Australia beat Bobby Cole of South Africa 1-up.

It was Geiberger, though, who turned what seemed to be a certain loss to John Mahaffey into sudden-death victory. Geiberger was down two holes with three to play. Then he birdied the 34th and 35th for the tie and clinched the match when it went to an extra hole. Mahaffey had been five holes up earlier in the day but fell to erratic putting.

In the semifinal round Friday, Irwin is paired with Newton and Geiberger will face Watson. The final, with a first prize of \$20,500, is set for Saturday.

A Disappointed Rice Must Forego Series

By DAVE O'HARA

Boston, Mass. (AP)—Rookie slugger Jim Rice, disappointed and disabled with a broken hand, is rooting quietly—and for the most part sitting alone—as the Boston Red Sox head into the World Series.

While the Red Sox took a long practice at Fenway Park yesterday, Rice fidgeted in the clubhouse. He read mail, chatted with a couple of visitors and even sailed a Frisbee.

"Sure I'm disappointed, but there's nothing that can be done about it," said the 22-year-old outfielder, who hit .309 with 22 home runs and 102 runs batted in this year. "You have to accept these things, but it's tough."

In one respect, Rice is ending his first year the same way it began. He started the season on the bench as Tony Conigliaro was given a trial in a comeback bid.

However, Rice finally displaced Conigliaro as a designated hitter, then won the left field job for good.

"When I finally got to play left field, I figured I had my position," Rice said. "I figured it was mine and no one was going to take it away from me. Then that darn pitch hit me."

Rice was battling teammate Fred Lynn for American League Rookie of the Year honors and helping the Red Sox to the East Division championship. Then, on September 21 at Detroit, he was hit on the left hand by a Vernon Ruhle pitch in his first at bat in the game.

Rice tried to shake off the pain, even batting two more times. Then he was taken out and sent to the hospital. X-rays disclosed a fracture and the hand was put in a cast.

"The cast was removed Wednesday and the doctors say everything looks fine," Rice said. "It even feels pretty good, just a little stiff. At times, I think I could go back in there in the Series, but of course that's impossible. I just wouldn't do any good. I just have to wait until next year."

Rice won't do much yelling or cheering on the bench. "There's no need for me to cheer our guys on," he said. "They know what to do. They don't need any advice from me. I just root for them quietly, pulling for everyone on the club."

Once Rice was put in left, he became an accomplished fielder, particularly in Fenway Park with its short left field wall.

Will That World Series Ghost Once Again Haunt Cincinnati?

By JOHN QUINN

The ghost of World Series past haunts the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds' fate has been similar to Michigan in the Big Ten. They go undefeated, and are selected as the best team in college football, but they never play in the Rose Bowl. Images of Brooks Robinson making diving catches of line drives and Catfish Hunter's dazzling control still linger in the minds of all the Reds.

On the Boston Red Sox, that ghost haunts only two men, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski. In 1967, Yaz was the American League's last triple crown winner and Most Valuable Player. He carried the Red Sox to the World Series singlehandedly. This year the young Red Sox carried the veteran slugger, who is in the twilight of his great career. However, Yaz has only seven games left to worry about, and he's still the best leftfielder Fenway Park has ever housed. This year that ghost will disappear for one team, but he'll remain with the other.

The Series opens in Fenway Park and the bicentennial fireworks shall explode early. The Reds feature power personified, with the heavy artillery on the right side of the plate. The Green Monster in left field will be pounded by both squads. Could it turn into a home run derby? The Red Sox counter with hitting, defense and desire. Neither team has exceptional pitching, but the Red Sox have a slight advantage; they have Luis Tiant.

It is appropriate that NBC will televise the opening game from quaint and ancient Fenway Park with Luis Tiant pitching. Tiant is the master showman in the art of pitching. There are rare

examples in sports where someone creates a unique display of special talents. Earl Monroe does it like no one else in basketball. Muhammad Ali changed the rituals of boxing. Tiant has never thrown two pitches the same way. He is the "man of a thousand motions." Like his peers, Tiant put on a show every time he pitches. In September, Tiant's parents saw him pitch for the first time ever as they were allowed to leave Cuba. Saturday will be the biggest day in his long career. He'll be pitching for more than the Red Sox.

The nucleus of the Cincinnati team is well publicized. The "Fantastic Four" of Rose, Morgan, Bench and Puzos, have been well supported by a cast of previously unknown characters. Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo, a pair of unlikely names with Golden Gloves have added depth to an already excellent defense. God was merciful in granting the Reds only a mediocre pitching staff. It keeps things close.

The Boston Red Sox are full of pride, spirit and character. Besides Yaz and Tiant, they are blessed with two rookie superstars, Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. Fred Lynn has the incredible possibility of being "Rookie of the Year," "Most Valuable Player" and World Series MVP. One month ago, Jim Rice had the same possibility. Then he broke his thumb and was lost for the year. However the key to the success for Boston lies in the hands of Carlton Fisk. Against the Pirates, the Reds stole bases at will against Manny Sanguillen. If Fisk can subdue the speedy Reds, the Boston pitchers will only have to worry about the short left field porch and having to bat for the first time this year. And of course Rose, Morgan, Bench, Puzos...

Anderson Says Tiant Balks

By KEN RAPPAPORT

Boston(AP)—While Manager Darrell Johnson and his Boston Red Sox waited placidly for today's arrival of the Cincinnati Reds, controversy swirled around Sparky Anderson and his National League champions.

Anderson has been firing off shots in a psychological World Series war, shots aimed at the unusual delivery—he calls it a balk move—of Luis Tiant, Boston's ace pitcher and starter in tomorrow's opening game.

Yesterday in Cincinnati, he took a swipe at the news media following reports he had sent films of Tiant's delivery to league officials.

And Anderson was the target of a missile from one of his aces. Left-hander Fred Norman expressed bitterness over being bumped from the Reds' pitching rotation in favor of Jack Billingham. The slump-ridden right-hander will start Sunday's second game of the Series in Boston's Fenway Park, with its ominous left field wall.

Johnson did a bit of bumping, too. In a surprise move, he named left-hander Bill Lee to start Sunday's second game and moved right-hander Rick Wise back to a third-game start Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Anderson, assailing the writers for the second time in a week, was clearly annoyed over the Tiant film story which appeared Wednesday in the Boston Globe. He called it "a total lie" and threatened to lock out the writers in the future. "Either the truth comes out or everything stops," he snapped.

Both Tiant and Johnson appeared unperturbed by the sudden frenzy over Tiant's herky-jerky move: "He can say

what he wants. I don't let it bother me." Tiant said of Anderson. "I'm not going to change—not after all these years. I've been 11 years in the major leagues and I've never had a balk called on me."

"I come to three or four stops on the way down. If they call it, they call it. I never pitched in the National League."

Then reserve catcher Bob Montgomery ambled by. "Hey Luis!" he shouted. "They can't call a balk if nobody's on first base."

"That's right, Monty," Tiant replied. "And nobody ever stole first base on me."

And Johnson observed: "They have the same rules for both leagues. The National League umpires must know them as well as the umpires in our league. This talk about the balk doesn't faze me a bit." Dick Butler, the American League supervisor of umpires, was unavailable for comment regarding the sudden attention paid to Tiant's motion.

But Fred Fleig, his counterpart in the National League, said the ump would be watching three things.

"The first is the slow, step-by-step drop of his hands..." Fleig said. "Second, his rhythm in the way he drops his hands has to be constant and, after the way everybody in the American League complained, he's been okay there. Third, if he throws to first, he'd better look like he stepped to first before he threw."

If a formal protest over Tiant's delivery is filed, it will be decided by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Norman couldn't hide his anger over being bounced from a

second-game starting assignment. "Sure I'm upset," he fumed. "I think I'm one of the guys that got us here."

"I'm sure he's probably going with Jack to offset their right-hand hitting and his sinker ball. But I've been pitching against right-handed hitters all my life and I don't think that's a problem..."

But Anderson, who is starting ace left-hander Don Gullett Saturday, explained: "We want a right-hand pitcher in that ball park."

Billingham welcomed Anderson's decision and said he understood Norman's reaction. "I was upset, too, when I didn't start against Pittsburgh. But I knew we would have more success against left-handed hitters that way."

Johnson said he selected Lee, who has not started a game since Sept. 19, to face the Reds in Game No. 2 because "basically he's a ground-ball pitcher. He also has been a consistent winner in our ballpark."

Further, Johnson said, "left-handers have had a lot of luck against Cincinnati this year. He also holds people on base well." Cincinnati literally ran roughshod over Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs, setting a playoff record for stolen bases.

Johnson announced that his starting lineup for the opening game would be Dwight Evans, right field; Denny Doyle, second base; Carl Yastrzemski, left field; Carlton Fisk, catcher; Fred Lynn, center field; Rico Petrocelli, third base; Rick Burleson, shortstop; Cecil Cooper, first base, and Tiant. By late yesterday, Anderson had not announced the Reds' Lineup.

Friday, October 10, 1975

Stony Brook Continues Nighttime Supremacy

By GARY GROSS

A frosty cloud of vaporous gray mist appeared mysteriously in front of Joe Diaz' face. His leg moved swiftly towards the motionless ball, and in the artificial glow of the carnival lights, illuminating the clear autumn evening, one could barely make out the form of the black and white soccer ball as it traveled swiftly towards its designated goal.

The goal, scored off a penalty shot, was to be the first of two scored by Diaz as the Stony Brook Patriots defeated Hofstra University 4-1, on Wednesday night.

The entire game was dominated by Stony Brook, who outshot their opponents 37 to eight and outplayed their opponents all over the field.



PATRIOT GOALIE JOE GRAZIANO prepares to boot the ball downfield in a previous game.

"They did exactly what I wanted them to do," said Coach John Ramsey. "They dominated the play of the game at midfield. Scott Remily, Walter Spencer, Scott Walsh, and Joe Diaz dictated the rhythm, flow and pace of the game; when you do that you should win every game."

The Patriots led at the half, 3-0, as Norman Douglas and Tommy Kaudens added goals to Diaz' early score. Kaudens added an assist on Diaz' second score, to give him three goals and one assist in the last two games.

Kaudens stepped into the starting role vacated two games ago when the Patriots leading scorer Bosh Erike was injured in practice. "Erike twisted his ankle around a week ago and he hasn't been able to come back," said Ramsey. "Hopefully he'll be back by our next league game on October 18 against Hunter."

"Kaudens is a good player," Ramsey added. "We don't lose much with him in there. The difference between this year's team and last year's is depth, and that's all the difference in the world."

Goalies Joe Graziano and Mike Bisconti split the time in the net, with Graziano taking the first half. He has yet to be scored upon this season.

Hofstra's lone goal came with 10:51 gone in the second half and was scored by Steve Coles off a pass from Tom Delisle. However, their best play of the game was purely accidental. Hofstra's Doug Stage broke up a Stony Brook fast break by sticking his hand out to deflect the ball. He was immediately called for the infraction, but took away a likely scoring opportunity for the Patriots. "I went for the head ball and I missed it," said Stage. "It was just one of those plays."

The win left Stony Brook with a 5-1 record. They have out-shot their opponents in every game they have played this season, and have out-shot their combined opponents 217 to 60. They have outscored their combined opponents 25-4 and appear on their way to an excellent season.

The Patriots' record is now 7-0-2 in night games since 1967. With a record like that it is not surprising that Ramsey said, "I think night soccer is great. I wish all our games were played at night."

The Patriots' next game is at home Saturday at 2:00 PM against Southampton.



NORMAN DOUGLAS (right) of the Patriots dribbles the ball downfield in a previous game.

Opinions Differ On Night Soccer

The big, powerful carnival lights told the whole story. "Those lights attract people," said Patriot soccer coach John Ramsey. "They come over, get excited by the game and stay. It felt good to be playing at home and have a hometown advantage for once. We're worth seeing, this is really a good team."

Indeed, the soccer team did draw a larger crowd for this night game than they have drawn this year during the day. Approximately 100 people were in attendance Wednesday night compared to an average of 20 that the soccer team draws to its day games. According to the players the crowd made a big difference in the game.

Patriot Halit Uygur said, "The crowd really turned me on. If we could always have a crowd like this, we would never lose a game."

"We always draw larger crowds for our night game," said Ramsey as he delved into the history of night soccer at Stony Brook. "The first night game in Stony Brook history was scheduled for 1966 against C.W. Post. Post never showed up and the game was cancelled. We finally got off the ground with night soccer against Hofstra in '67 and the game was a 0-0 tie. Since then we've had one other tie, but other than that we've won every game," said Ramsey.

While most players were in agreement that the extra fans provided added incentive they also agreed that the lighting could have been better. This sentiment was expressed most vividly by Stony Brook goalie Joe Graziano, who must see the ball before he can stop it, when he said, "those lights suck, it was very difficult to see out there."

Ramsey, however, felt that there were more than just physical forces at work this night. "The players really seem to get psyched up at night. Things seem to move faster, everything is different and more exciting."

The fans' point of view was expressed by Elana Ben Amy of Dreiser College who said, "There's something about the atmosphere that make's a night game something special." For viewing advice she added, "I was suitably bundled which is very important when attending a night game."

The coach, the fans, the players; all are in agreement of the special uniqueness of night soccer.

As Patriot Joe Diaz said, "It was beautiful, I love it, I wish we could do this more often." Yet Stony Brook plays only one night soccer game each year.

The infeasibility of doing it more often was pointed out by Ramsey. "Our funding [which goes to pay the rental for the portable lights] just doesn't permit us to schedule more than one night game a year."

—Gary Gross

Schedule Is Pats' Undoing

By DONALD STEFANSKI

While pondering her team's future last year, women's tennis coach Susan Krupski had bright prospects for a successful season. So a number of tough teams were added to their schedule. Then she found out some of her players would not be returning. And a few of the players have had little or no competitive experience. But she still remains an optimist, even though her squad was defeated by Queens College Wednesday, 5-2.

Krupski attributed the loss to "a lack of experience" and the fact that the city schools are tough, they always get top players." Another factor which is "really frustrating," according to Krupski, is the loss of the third set after split sets. The Patriots lost two matches in this manner, which was the difference between victory and defeat.

The two Stony Brook wins came from the numbers one and three single players, Heidi Weisbord and Diane Lucas, who easily defeated their Queens opponents 6-0, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-4, respectively.

The number two singles in the Queens match, Deborah DeChiara, feels she is "still sort of floundering" because this is her first year on a tennis team. "It's a

lot different than being on something like a basketball team because you don't know how the rest of the team is doing and you have to concentrate on your own match," said DeChiara. Coach Krupski concurred, "The mental part of the game is really important. It's easy to get discouraged."

Despite the loss Krupski felt her team "did well and is getting over freshman jitters." However, a glance at the schedule is enough to

make even an optimist jittery. The next match, Tuesday, at St. John's University should be one of the tougher of the year because St. John's gives out athletic scholarships and recruits players. After that, the Patriots play in the state tournament and then Queens again. By that time, Krupski hopes, the team will have enough experience. If not, perhaps she will change her mind about optimism. Or begin working on an easier schedule.



A PATRIOT DOUBLES TEAM awaits the serve from their opponents in a recent match.

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Weekend Preview

It Could Happen to You

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

It happens to everyone at some time or another. You decide to go to a play, a movie or a concert. You don't know exactly which play, movie or concert; you just know that you want to see something this weekend. Then you look through the newspapers to decide which event to go to, and there are so many that you just don't know which to choose. What finally happens is that, for lack of decision, you wind up doing nothing.

There are two solutions to this problem; either you stop being wishy-washy (a problem a lot of us around here seem to suffer from) or you sit around and hope for that somebody will give you a way to see every movie, every play, or every concert all at once.

Well, wishy-washy people of Stony Brook unite! (Meetings Monday nights in the Union?) Strange as it seems, by seeing only one play, movie or concert on campus this weekend, you can really almost feel that you've seen every one. How is that possible? Well, it goes something like this...

The play is "Comings and Goings," the opening production of this season by the Theatre Arts Department. The play is a game and the rules are constantly changed. Therefore, the players (actors) must constantly change and improvise their movements and reactions. Because of this, a little bit of each mode of the theatre is, of necessity, injected into the play. A little tragedy (how about a fatal car accident?), a little comedy (how about a love scene, or one in which a husband is cuckolded?), a little farce, a little tragic-comedy, its all there. "Comings and Goings" goes on at 8 PM in the Calderone Theatre in South Campus, Building B. For ticket information and reservations, call 246-5670.

The movie is the movie to end all movies, the movie that contains all movies, all stars, all directors, everything. For whatever it's worth, That's Entertainment (See On the Screen, page 3A). The great collaboration will be presented by COCA on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The concert—well that's something else again. Actually I fibbed to you a little on this one; there won't be the Allman Brothers or The Dead. What there will be, though, is a great evening of some of the greatest, most fun folk music this side of I don't know where, as the Student Activities Board (SAB) takes the wraps off the first Annual Stony Brook Fall Festival. The pickin' and singin' begins at 9 PM tonight with Steve Goodman, Loudon Wainwright, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band! (See photo box below). Tickets are still available and are \$2.50 for Stony Brook students.

Hey, what happens to the select few that aren't wishy-washy or at least not as wishy-washy? Well, for one, they can go and keep all their wishy-washy friends company at the "best of" events of the weekend. But, if they want, here are some suggestions for individual events this weekend.

Tonight, the Chinese students group sponsors a trio of Chinese films in the Union Auditorium beginning at 8PM. The films are presented as part of a celebration of the 64th Anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Tomorrow, Saturday Afternoon Cinema (sponsored by the Union Governing Board) will present the Marx Brothers in Room Service at 2PM. If you are only going to see one movie, this is a pretty good one.

And for the Sunday movie scene, COCA presents Performance with Mick Jagger at 8PM in Lecture Center 100.

And if that won't keep you busy enough, how about doing a dance to prove that you can go everyone one better? Hand College presents the second Annual Dance Marathon and Beer Blast at 9PM on Saturday night in Tabler Cafeteria. Featured will be a live DJ and beer at 25 cents a frosty paper cup. Admission is 50 cents; there's no extra charge to enter the actual contest but you must let them know beforehand. Contact Sherri at 6-4255 or Val at 6-7770 for further details and to let them know to save a space for your blue suede shoes.

So, if you want a little bit of everything or just a choice of some pretty good happenings, this weekend should work out OK. Make it a good one, but do try to decide to do something.

Fall Music Fest



Steve Goodman at Stony Brook.

Tonight, the Student Activities Board (SAB) makes a big step towards the establishment of a musical tradition at Stony Brook (other than the rather dubious tradition of having the same groups year after year), as they present the First Annual Stony Brook Folk Festival. Featured for the inauguration concert will be Steve Goodman, Loudon Wainwright III, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Goodman has long been a favorite at Stony Brook and at his Informal Concert appearance in H-quad cafeteria last year, he thrilled the crowd with his music and his comedy. In concert, Goodman is so much better than on studio albums, evidenced clearly by the contrast between his new album and his gig here last year at which he played everything on the album. There was just no comparison.

For Loudon Wainwright III enough said if you just ask for "Dead Skunk in the Road."

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has been around a long time and has gone through countless staff changes, their music getting better all along.

THE LOBSTER CATCH OF THE YEAR.

1 LB. MAINE LOBSTER JUST

\$5.25

From October 8 thru October 15

And naturally you'll get all our "no charge" extras. Lettuce wedges. Relishes. Individual Pot Bread and Butter, Baked Potato, Vegetable. There are over twenty entrees to choose from at Cooky's including Special Sirloin Steak, \$5.65.

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SUNDAY UNTIL 4 PM. MON.-THURS. FROM 4 PM OUR REG. \$2.95 KIDS DINNERS - \$1.99. A FOR KIDS UNDER 12 LIMIT 4 KIDS TO 2 ADULTS. SOL. SEAT. WE SERVE THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD AND OTHER MAJOR CREDIT CARDS. AMUSEMENT PARKS. PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LUNCHEON & DINNER PARTIES.

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Bring this coupon to Cooky's Steak Pub in Haverhill and we'll give every adult at your table one free cocktail (specialty drinks not incl.) with dinner. One coupon per table. Not good at bar. Colored parties excluded. Coupon offer expires after Oct. 31.

SUNYSD

Statesman 101

A course in
Newspaper Journalism
Every Sunday 9:00 PM
Union Room 059

EVERY SUNDAY
FOR INFORMATION,
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She will hear all complaints
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Faculty - Student Wine & Cheese Hour



Informal Discussion Group

Sponsored by HILLEL



MONDAY - OCTOBER 13 - 4:00 - 5:00

in Union 213

Prof. Lee Koppleman, of the Political Science Dept.

will discuss - "Jews in Politics"

Open to All - Free

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All Campus Community Welcome

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to be held on
SAT. Oct. 18th
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Sunday Oct. 12 -
SALLAH

Sunday Oct. 19 -
THE DREAMER

Sunday Oct. 26 -
EVERY BASTARD
A KING

Sunday Nov. 2 -
KAZABLAN

All films will be shown in
the Humanities Auditorium
in Room 101.

FREE TO ALL!

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Recipe #11½.

THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity.
Or other people, if they're not around.



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ISRAELI
COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday Oct. 11
from 9:30 - 12:30

At the Other Side
Coffee House in
Mount College

Featuring
THE KOL GOLAN
DUO

FELAFEL, HUMOUS,
& ISRAELI
BEVERAGES

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Movie Review

'Day of the Locust': Under-Edited

By HENRY TABICKMAN

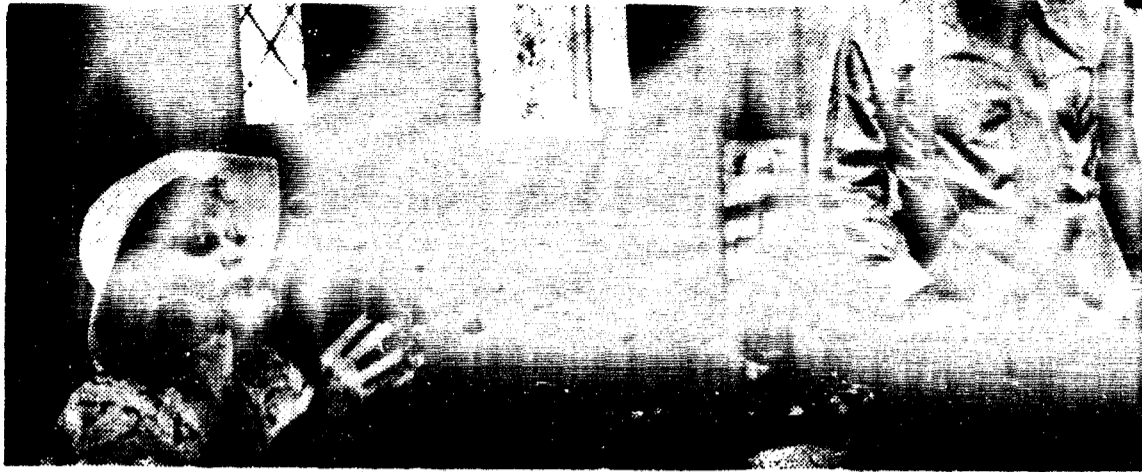
The Day of the Locust is based upon the novel of the same name by Nathanael West. Director John Schlesinger, who is responsible for such fine films as Darling, Midnight Cowboy and Sunday, Bloody Sunday brings West's novel to the screen in a film that is marred because its lengthy climactic conclusion becomes a circus of overdone events that floods the screen with a barrage of repetitious scenes of violence which border on the absurd. The end of the film becomes an orgy of exaggeration.

West's novel is a brutal portrait of Hollywood in the 1930's that shatters the "American Dream" by exposing the violent, destructive nature of American Society in the quest for prosperity in the land of plenty. Hollywood becomes a horrifying microcosm for West's characters as they are embroiled in the "American Nightmare," the rat race gone berserk.

Each person becomes a creature of destruction as he viciously fights to gain a piece of the proverbial pie in the battle for material success. West's work soars above other novels about the film capital for it is a highly symbolic work that is a masterpiece of restraint and understatement. The events of the novel cannot be accepted on a purely surface level, for they lend themselves to interpretations laden with overreaching societal implications.

Misses the Message

The film, however, is unable to convey West's message. Schlesinger, realizing this, tries to compensate for its lacks all at once, at the end of the film. As a result, West's artistry is trampled for the film's conclusion is a garish exhibition of excess and overstatement. Some may very well argue that it was Schlesinger's intent to heighten the effect of the film



Donald Sutherland and Karen Black star in John Schlesinger's "Day of the Locust."

by bombarding the viewer with such unrestrained scenes of violence. Something is vitally wrong however when a director resorts to sensationalism solely in order to impress his audience.

It is a great disappointment that Schlesinger allowed the denouement of the Day of the Locust to get out of hand, since for the most part, the film is a unique, highly compelling drama that is rich in period piece detail and fine acting. Karen Black portrays Faye Greener, a pretentious, child-like, platinum-haired bitch who works as a film extra. Once again, Black proves that she is an actress of outstanding versatility and ability. If you are in doubt about this woman's talents, recall her performances in Five Easy Pieces and Nashville. Black is totally convincing as Faye for she combines an air of youthful energy with a vicious streak of the cruelest sort. Newcomer William Atherton is extremely impressive

as Tod Hackett, a scenic designer and neophyte to Hollywood life, who is overcome by the hopeless dependency of its inhabitants. Donald Sutherland is Homer Simpson, a pathetically insecure wretch who comes to Hollywood for the sake of his health. Sutherland masterfully conveys the character's helpless, neurotic personality. Burgess Meredith as Faye's ailing father, who just missed being famous, is most touching and Geraldine Page, who is always a treat to see perform is effective in a minor role, even though her character is totally superfluous. The character she portrays was absent from the novel and its addition to the film adds nothing.

It is unfortunate that Schlesinger's version of The Day of the Locust runs amuck at the end. It is an example of a good film that could have been a superior one, if the editor had spent more time in the cutting.

On the Screen

'That's Entertainment': The Most Movies

By PETER EPSTEIN

That's Entertainment gloriously captures memorable scenes from close to 100 MGM musicals spanning from 1929's Broadway Melody to 1958's sophisticated Gigi. Produced, written and directed by Jack Haley, Jr., the film was released in early 1973 honoring Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 50th anniversary. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey

Rooney and Debbie Reynolds and other studio alumni narrate different segments of the picture.

The musical careers of Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Fred Astaire make up the larger portion of the film, but scenes with less publicized stars often stand out in my mind. Esther Williams aquatic extravaganzas, an incredibly spectacular dance by Donald O'Connor and the action-packed dance

from Seven Brides for Seven Brothers are very memorable.

The film covers Astaire's career from his first film, Dancing Lady in 1933, through a technically superb scene in Royal Wedding where he seems to be dancing on the walls and ceiling. Kelly's repertoire includes Singing in the Rain, and An American in Paris, the film's finale. Judy Garland, whose story related by her daughter Liza Minnelli, is seen everywhere, from an early short to The Wizard of Oz and there one-plot boy/girl movies with Mickey Rooney.

We learn non-musical stars such as Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Clark Gable, actually began their careers singing and dancing before they discovered they were better as dramatic actors.

Two serious flaws permeate the film. The MGM studio's past successes are over-glorified, and its musicals are lauded in such a variety of words that sometimes the film seems like a commercial. Also, several times the name of the movie a scene is coming from is never mentioned.

But if you are in a nostalgic mood, and enjoy movie musicals, or if just any type of music suits you, That's Entertainment will live up to its title.

COCA CINEMA 100

That's Entertainment starring everyone under the sun.

COCA SUNDAY

Performance starring Mick Jagger.

LOCAL THEATRES

FOX THEATRE

Hard Times starring Charles Bronson and James Coburn. Directed by Walter Hill.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA
Brother, Can You Spare a Dime

PORT JEFFERSON MINI
Monty Python and the Holy Grail

PORT JEFFERSON MINI-EAST

Friday and Saturday City Lights and Modern Times starring and directed by Charlie Chaplin. Sunday The Touch directed by Ingmar Bergman and Scenes From a Marriage.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Aloha Bobby and Rose starring Paul LeMat and Diane Hull. Directed and written by Floyd Mutrux.

CENTURY THEATER

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

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I

Nashville starring David Arkin and Barbara Baxley. Directed by Robert Altman.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II

The Master Gunfighter

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY

2-5 PM—"Funkin' Whitey" — Pete Maybedk with the best of disco.

5-6—"Options" — A Public affairs program from National Public Radio

6-6:30—News

6:30-7:30—WUSB Music Special—An hour highlighting the music and background of a top group or artist.

7:30-10—Live Concert Tape—The best of last year's Stony Brook concerts.

10-2AM—Maiden Voyage—Jazz and Progressive Rock with Eric Asmundsson

SATURDAY

9-12 noon—Polyphonic Dimensions of My Mind with Kirk Ward.

12-3 PM—Classical Music with Valerie Wilcox

3-6—Latin and Disco with Carlos Almenar

6-8—Progressive Music

8-11—Rock and Pop with Mike Battiston

11-2 AM—"No Pussyfooting" The

Progressives with David G. Rosenberg. This week, jazz and progressive rock with guest host Ralph Pontruso

SUNDAY

12-3 PM—Classical music with Jim Welner

3-6—The latest in Disco with Art Leach.

6-7—News and Public Affairs

7-8—"The as Yet Untitled Show of Shows" with MaryAnne Myers.

8-11—Progressive Music with John Erario.

11-2 AM—The Sunset Free Show. Go to bed with Bill Dorr.

MONDAY

8:20-11:30 AM—Progressive Music with Laurie Ensworth

11:30-12—Public Affairs.

12-12:10—News

12:10-2 PM—Folk and Blues sounds with John Erario

2-5—The Parsley Flakes Show. Jazz and Progressive Music with Dave Jablon.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 10 - 12

Calendar of Events will now appear on every Monday and Friday on the back page of Statesman's arts and leisure section. The Friday calendar will include events from Friday through Sunday; the Monday calendar will have events occurring Monday through Thursday. Calendar forms are available in the Union offices, second floor, and in the Statesman office, Union room 075. Deadlines are Friday for Monday's paper and Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Fri, Oct. 10

WRITING/POETRY WORKSHOP: First of four Friday sessions sponsored by Taproot Writing Workshops, from 2:30-5PM in Union 237.

STUDY ABROAD: Liberal Arts and Social Science Majors interested in spending the 1976 spring semester studying in Kingston, Jamaica should inquire at the Office of International Education, Library W-3520. Application Deadline: November 30.

PLAY: "Comings and Goings", an improvisational play by Obie-winning playwright Megan Terry, will be represented by the Theatre Arts Department nightly through Tuesday, October 14 at 8 PM in the Calderone Theatre in South Campus B. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2.50 for others.

COLLOQUIUM: Paper entitled "Heidegger's Early Concept of Time" will be read by Michel Haar at 4 PM, in Physics 249. Sponsored by Philosophy Department.

EXHIBIT: Macrame and Sculpture in various media by Edith and Arthur Bernstein in the Administration Gallery, first floor of the Administration Building, Monday through Friday, 9 AM-5 PM.

STUDY ABROAD: Spanish and Social Science Majors interested in spending the 1976 spring semester studying in Medellin, Colombia should inquire at the Office of International Education; Library W-3520. Application Deadline: November 15.

ART EXHIBIT: "Selections '74," an exhibit of award-winning student art from all colleges in New York, will be on display in the Union Gallery through October 31. Hours are Monday through Friday, 11 AM-5 PM.

COLLOQUIUM: The Chemistry Department is sponsoring a colloquium by Dr. Jerry A. Miller of Bell Telephone Laboratories. The topic to be discussed is "Gas Phase Magnetic Resonance." Chemistry 116 at 4:30 PM.

STUDY ABROAD: Liberal Arts and Social Science Majors interested in spending the 1976 spring semester studying in Copenhagen, Denmark should inquire at the Office of International Education; Library W-3520. Application Deadline: November 15.

CONCERT: Multi-instrument quartet, "Oregon," will perform in the Union Auditorium at 9 PM. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for others.

MEETING: Assassination mind-control, CIA scenarios and cover-ups will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the newly-formed Assassination Research Committee, 5:15 PM in the Union second floor lounge. Action this semester will include the procurement of speakers and film evidence on the JFK and RFK assassinations and related topics.

Sat, Oct. 11

FILM: "Room Service", starring the Marx Brothers, at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

SOCCER GAME: Southampton College at Patriots, 2 PM on the athletic field.

COFFEE HOUSE: Hillel sponsors an Israeli Coffee House tonight in Mount College Other Side Coffee House, 9:30 PM to 12:30 AM. Israeli food and beverages available.

PLAY: The Slavic Cultural Center is sponsoring "The Death of Tarelkin" by Sukhowo-Kobylin. Preview October 8-11, Premiere October 12 at 8:30 PM at the Slavic Cultural Center, 709 Main St., Port Jefferson. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For more information, call 246-6830.

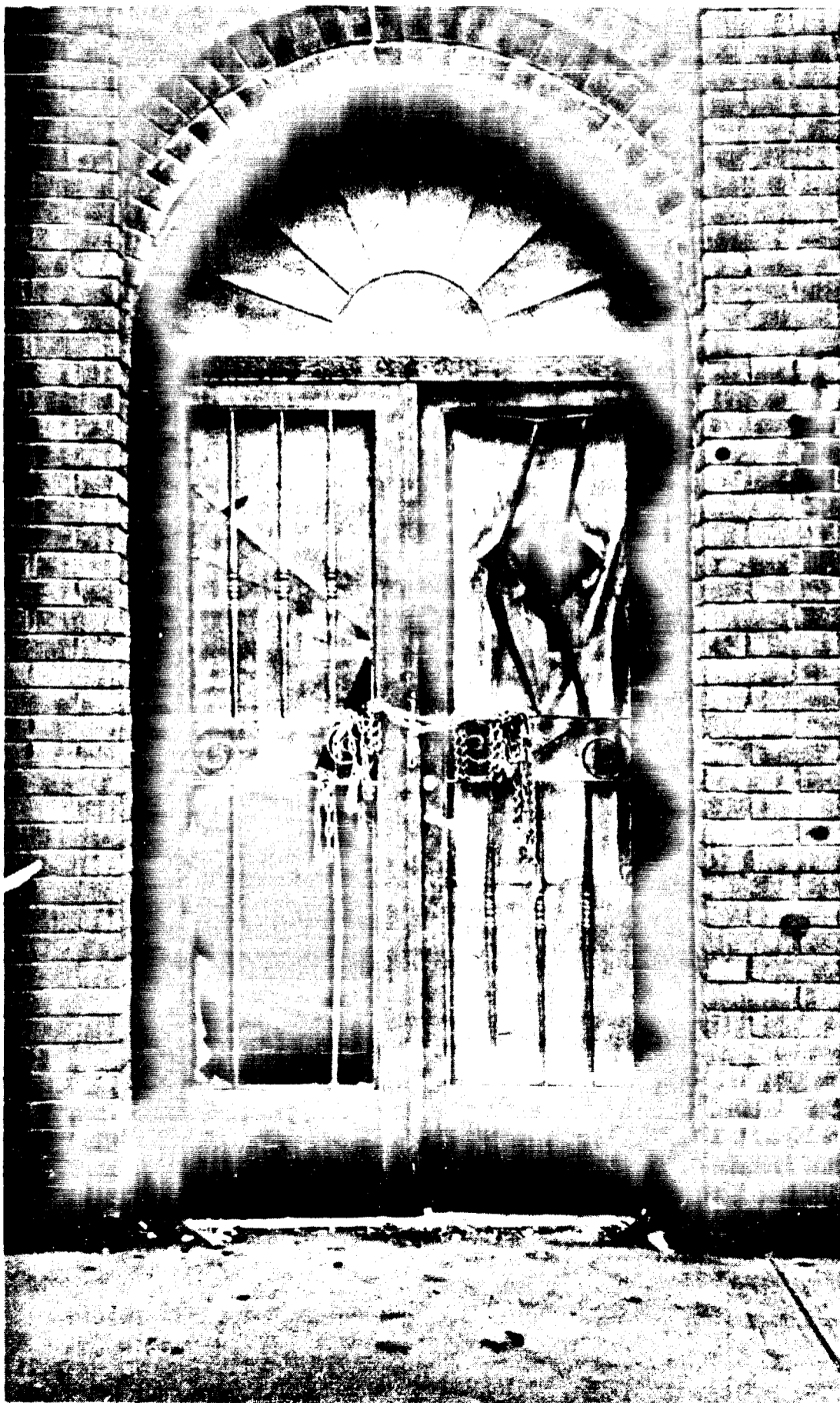
Sun, Oct. 12

CONCERT: "Sunday Sympatico" concert featuring student singer/guitarist Karen Bunin, at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria. Wine and cheese will be served.

STATESMAN 101: The weekly course in newspaper journalism continues at 8 PM in Union 059. Tonight: a continuation of news writing, including investigative news and the meaning of off-the-record. For further information, contact 246-3690. No academic credit given.

CONCERT: Richard Dyer-Bennett at Sunwood at 5 PM. Admission for students is \$2, general admission is \$7.50.

Compiled by Meryl Krasnoff and Rhea Endick



Statesman photo by Marylinde La Barca