

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York

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Election Results

The Senate will meet for the first time this year, tonight at 8:00 PM in the Buffeteria.

The two unresolved Senate seats will be filled during the Polity run-off election when new votes will also be taken for Polity President and Treasurer. Al Schubert and Earl Weprin will seek the office of President; Ronald McDonald and Mark Minasi will vie for the office of Treasurer.

Below are the members of the Polity Senate. The senatorial races in O'Neill and Baruch Colleges will be rerun on Wednesday due to ballot problems. No results were available for Cardozo, commuter, and Health Sciences Center senatorial races. The results of those races will be published in Wednesday's Statesman.

COLLEGE	SENATOR	ROOM	PHONE
Ammann	Fred Hintze	A109	246-5639
Baruch	rerun scheduled for Wednesday		
Benedict	Bruce Brandler	D210	246-6635
Cardozo	not available		
Dewey	Juliana Mangeri	not available	
Douglass	Philip Bernstein	113A	246-7566
Dreiser	Peter Connolly	110B	246-4320
Eisenhower	Deborah Carter	214A	246-4985
Gershwin	William Metcalf	B088	246-4671
Gray	Steve Simon	A815	246-5475
Hamilton	Melinda Singer	308B	246-3728
Hand	Bill Herlihy	411B	246-7839
Hendrix	Greg Mell	A24A	246-7345
Irving	Miguel Tillman	B119	246-5180
James	Carole Messinger	C215	246-6436
LaGuardia	Naomi Fine	316A	246-3829
Langmuir	Michael Wadler	A110	246-6919
Mount	Sandy Kobrin	B28C	246-4153
O'Neill	rerun scheduled for Wednesday		
Sanger	Kwok Wah Chin	214B	246-4414
Stage XII	Zaheer Baber	D132	246-8874
	Carol Ann Phillips	B308	246-4462
Toscanini	Eric Weinstock	301C	246-462
Whitman	Judy Livingston	A22C	246-4528

Some phones may not be connected. Stage XII senators represent the entire quad.



JOHN KLEIN



JOSEPH CLEMENTE

Few Voters Attend Candidates Forum

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Patchogue—The candidates were there yesterday, armed with posters, campaign literature, pens and potholder, waiting to greet the voters. But the voters didn't show up.

Tables were set up for each Brookhaven Town and Suffolk County candidates and voters were expected to move from table to table, meeting informally with the candidates at the League of Women Voters candidate's fair. But only 25 or 30 people came to the three-hour event and the League blamed the poor attendance on the weather and competition from the World Series game.

League hostess Cookie Growcock said that "the candidates were very positive about it (the fair)" and that she had expected a much larger turnout from the voters. Growcock also said she was surprised that more students and young people had not attended. Almost all the candidates expressed concern this year that they were hampered by voter disinterest and cynicism and the widespread belief that all politicians are alike. "They were angry with the Republicans in '74 and the Democrats in '75," said County Executive John Klein, who is running for re-election.

Recession, unemployment and inflation were the biggest issues for

(Continued on page 2)

FSA Requests Partial Pinball Revenue

By SANDY KOBKIN

The Faculty Student Association has not been scoring many points with students since it requested an active role in the negotiation of contracts for dormitory pinball machines.

However, a spokesman for the FSA said that the corporation would only want from zero to five percent of the revenues generated for maintenance and the expense of the contract, which would insulate the University from liability in the operation of the machines. The FSA said that it would assume liability, which is now held by the college legislatures, and ultimately, the University.

"Illegal Under State Law"

Acting University President T. Alexander Pond said that the dorm pinball machines are "illegal under state law. The pinball machines will have to be brought under an authorization" and the FSA is the only body capable of providing the authorization, Pond said.

He said that any non-FSA pinball machines on campus "can be removed," and if the machines were not put under FSA control, "there won't be any pinball."

A member of the FSA Board of Directors, Judy Livingston, said that the

question of an FSA pinball contract has not been brought up before the board. "I haven't been contacted," she said. "I haven't received anything at all."

Zero Percent

Another FSA board member, Acting Polity President Paul Trautman, said that he would support such a contract "as long as the percentage [of revenue going to the FSA] is zero."

There is at least one pinball machine in every residential college, and the policies governing their use have always been made by the individual college legislatures. The colleges are responsible for maintenance of the machines, are responsible for emptying the coin box, and are in direct contact with the pinball machine contractors. Each legislature negotiates independently with a machine contractor and works out its own deal. Usually, revenues are split evenly.

Currently Operates

The FSA currently operates all of the washers and dryers in the dorms, and contracts with several companies to provide amusement machines in the Union, and food machines in the Union and academic buildings. In 1973, the corporation declared \$7,583 profit from its vending machine operations.



STUDENTS PLAY PINBALL ON MACHINES that the FSA is trying to replace with ones that it helps contract for.

Voters League Sponsors a Candidates Forum

(Continued from page 1)

county-wide candidates. Klein, a Republican, said that the county has been experiencing difficulties borrowing money, "most of them attributable to New York City." He said that the interest rate at which the county borrows money has increased from 3.5 percent in January to 8.75 percent in October. Joseph Clemente, Klein's opponent, also said that "the economy is the number one issue." Clemente proposed "offering

incentives to businesses to locate in Suffolk" which he said would decrease unemployment and fill now empty office and industrial space. He also urged diversification of Suffolk's economy, saying that "we depend too much on aerospace." Clemente also charged Klein's administration with a "lack of commitment to mass transit." He said that the county should provide bus service linking north and south shore railroad stations and possibly some

service to New York City. Clemente said that problems like the economy, mass transit and environmental protection require a regional rather than town approach.

Candidates running for town offices focused less on current economic difficulties and more on the specific problems involving town government. Both Democrats and Conservatives charged the incumbent Republicans with corruption and machine politics. John Randolph, the Democratic candidate for town supervisor, charged Brookhaven Republican officials with "arrogance" and "blatant corruption." "People don't make decisions on their own," Randolph said, and reiterated the popular Democratic charge that the town government was "owned" by Brookhaven GOP leader Richard Zeidler.

Toward Socialism

But Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud insisted that he acted independently of party pressure and was running on his 10-year record as supervisor. Barraud said that Brookhaven did not need federal aid money to provide low income housing because there was no shortage of low income housing in Brookhaven. He also said that if low income housing were built "it would lead to socialism."

Karen Lutz, a Democratic candidate for town councilwoman, charged Barraud's administration with being unresponsive to individual needs. She said, "they want the voters to know someone is going to talk to them at town

hall." Regina Seltzer, also a Democratic candidate for town council, said that Brookhaven has hired more attorneys for part-time legal work than any other town. She called the practice "political patronage at a high price." Raymond Calabrese, the third town council candidate said that town was wasting money by duplicating county projects and by a "lack of cooperation between the town and the county." Lutz said that Brookhaven was the only Suffolk town that had not applied for federal low income housing money and unemployment aid.



JOHN RANDOLPH SITS AT HIS TABLE at the League of Women Voters' Candidates' Fair held yesterday in Patchogue.



CHARLES BARRAUD

New Computing Center Director Appointed

By JEANNE FINKEL

A new director of the Computing Center has been hired, less than a year after the former director resigned citing frustration from a lack of authority coupled with a lot of responsibility.

John Hale, 45, a former associate director of Buffalo State University's Computing Center, took over his new post September 1. While Hale acknowledged a shortage of staff and funds at the center, he was optimistic. "I am encouraged by the fine quality and spirit of the people working with me," he said.

In January, Rex Franciotti, who had directed the Computing Center for 6½ years, announced that he would resign as of April 1. At that time, he said, "The expenditures have been so tightly controlled by Albany that they not only give you a ceiling, but they tell you how and on what to spend it." Franciotti said the Computing Center directorship at Stony Brook "sort of boils to a job that has a lot of responsibility. You're the guy whose neck is in the noose, but you have very little authority."

Hale predicted that funds available to the center will be greatly increased by the beginning of the spring semester when the new Univac U1110 computer system is installed. "It is my opinion that beginning next semester we will be back up to a level of service reached in the past and that by next year income will be raised significantly. Hale added, "I think we are at a low ebb right now."

The center's income has declined recently during the conversion period between the installation of the new computers. The Univac, which was contracted by the University in July, will replace both the IBM 370 and the PDP-10 computers presently in use. Originally designed to support 108 computer terminals, the Univac can eventually handle 1,000 terminals.

"A serious bottleneck" has occurred at the Computing Center due to a lack of staff to divide up the reams of computer output sheets generated by the machine, Hale said. To alleviate the delay in the

distribution of outputs, Hale said that he has requested students on work-study be hired to perform this non-technical, yet important job.

Hale has suggested several ideas for changes in the center, but said "my general approach is not to make drastic changes rapidly." Among the improvements that Hale said he would like to see in the center is that it be made a more available facility for the campus in general. "I would like to see computer

terminals in student areas around the campus, perhaps the dorms and the student union." He also said that he would like the Computing Center to be open on a 24-hour a day basis, but added that this is a long range goal.

Degree from Carnegie-Mellon

Hale holds a baccalaureate degree in civil engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University and a masters degree from Bucknell University. He was Computing Center director and an instructor of civil

engineering at Bucknell from 1957-1963. In 1964 he attended the Stevens Institute of Technology as a graduate student.

More recently, Hale has worked both in academic and business environments. He served as the associate director of Buffalo's Computer Center from 1965-1971. Until his appointment at Stony Brook, Hale served as vice president of engineering for the Nanodata Corporation, a computer manufacturing firm located in Buffalo.

Campus Briefs

Chancellor's Award

Five Stony Brook professors received Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching this year.

The awards were given by State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer to 101 state wide faculty members. There are 15,000 faculty eligible for the awards from 31 State University of New York (SUNY) campuses. Each citation carries a \$500 grant.

The awards to Stony Brook faculty went to History Professor Werner T. Angress, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences Eugene R. Katz, Assistant Professor of French Elizabeth P. Riggs, Assistant Professor of Sociology Michael Schwartz, and Italian Professor Joseph A. Tursi.

Faculty candidates are nominated from each SUNY campus, one candidate for each block of 2,000 full-time students. The SUNY Board of Trustees and Boyer must receive recommendations from a committee of professors and scholars before the citations are awarded.

Senate to Meet

Six commuters are returning to the Polity Senate out of the nine total returning senators, said Acting Polity President Paul Trautman, Chairman of

the Senate.

All nine senators are expected to attend tonight's opening of the session of the Senate at 8 PM in the Union Buffeteria. At the meeting, appointments will be made to the club funding arm of Polity. "The council has no more PSC [Program and Services Council] funds that they are allowed to spend, so the clubs will have to suspend activities unless the Senate makes the appointment at tonight's meeting in the Buffeteria," said Trautman.

The PSC appointments can be filled by senators or by members of the student body at-large. "Whether or not the PSC appointments are made," said Trautman, "it will be important for all senators, returning senators as well as new ones, to attend the meeting."

CED Seminars

Seminars on real estate and engineering will be offered at Stony Brook this fall. The seminars, sponsored by the Informal Studies Program of the Center for Continuing and Developing Education (CED), will include 12 real estate seminars and ten engineering seminars.

The real estate seminars, which will cover topics ranging from estate

planning to professional building inspection, will take place on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:45 PM beginning October 21. The seminars will be taught by prominent area lawyers, professors and corporate businessmen, and will cover such topics as apartment and condominium investing, personal advancement, and small advancement.

The series of engineering seminars will describe the NASA Structural Analysis Program. These seminars compose a general purpose program for the engineering design and analysis of complex structures. The seminars are open to persons holding a baccalaureate degree in engineering or have comparable work experience in the field. The engineering seminars will be given at the Westbury Library in Westbury from 7-10 PM on Monday evenings beginning November 3, or in Manhattan at the State University of New York offices at 60 East 42 Street on Thursday evenings from 7-10 PM beginning November 6.

The real estate seminars will be given at a tuition fee of \$125 to cover all the sessions. The Engineering seminars will be given at a tuition fee of \$350. Persons interested in attending these seminars should call the Informal Studies office at 246-5936 for registration information.

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

As promised last week, today's column begins a series on the problem of unwanted pregnancies on campus.

Q. Why did we choose to write such a series?

A. Between August 1974 and August 1975, 129 pregnant students came to the Health Service for medical help.

In all likelihood, there were many more pregnant students who chose not to come to the Health Service for care, perhaps because they were unaware of our pregnancy testing, evaluation and counseling services and of our strict attention to confidentiality on all medical issues.

Using the figure of 129 pregnancies there was at least one pregnancy for every 25 female students on campus. To place this in context we offer the following statistics:

1. 129 pregnancies is approximately five times the number of scabies cases on campus last year, and scabies was named as our first annual disease of the year.

2. 129 pregnancies is more than the total number of cases of syphilis and gonorrhea on campus last year; in fact it's more than the number of cases of syphilis and gonorrhea and several of the other venereal diseases (including genital warts and molluscum contagiosum), all added together.

3. 129 pregnancies is more than 100 times the number of food poisoning cases on campus last year (and about equal to the number of cases of mono).

Because of our concern, a Pregnancy Task Force was established to investigate the reasons for, and to limit the number of, unwanted pregnancies on campus. The Task Force has developed a questionnaire and it will try to find out some of these answers. We are currently asking women who request pregnancy tests to complete this for us. We would like you to write to us to share your ideas about why there are so many unwanted pregnancies and to offer suggestions for their prevention.

What we do know is that many unwanted pregnancies are related to students' lack of information about both the reproductive cycle and birth control methods; information which every one, regardless of sexual attitudes or activity should have. Next week we will start this educational process by writing about non-prescription birth control methods, condoms; this will be followed by information on contraceptive foam (which should be used with condoms).

The following letter was sent to us on September 23, 1975. We have referred it to the allergist at the Health Service, Dr. John Mehrling for his reply.

Drs. Berman and Stern,

I see that there is now a \$50 fee charged by the Health Service for the administering of allergy shots by the allergist. I do not complain about the fee in this day of cut-backs, but I do question the practice of the health service in having these shots given by an allergist, something which seems to be a waste of money and talent. If many of the students using this service need only a periodic vaccination, why is a specialist needed to do what a nurse or properly trained nurse's aide could do just as well?

I'm sure that the presence of an allergist on the Health Service staff is desirable, but he should be there only to supplement your capacity, not to perform a routine procedure such as administering shots. Thank you.

Sincerely,
James P. Dilger

Dr. Mehrling's reply

To pursue your proposal for an alternative system wherein the nurse or nurse's assistant is given the responsibility for administering allergy injections, may I remind you that the patient is getting an injection because he or she has a sensitivity problem — basically this is the problem of allergies. What this implies is that the patient may (and often does) react to the injection in an unexpected manner, even if the dose is the same as the patient had tolerated in previous injections, not to mention the risk when increasing dosages are ordered by the family physician or allergist. The management of such a problem should not be relegated to nursing personnel. While most reactions are just uncomfortable, more serious consequences may develop if not treated promptly and thoroughly. A doctor who understands your sensitivities and unexpected reactions and acts promptly to treat adverse effects, or who notes that you have an associated problem or are taking a medication that might conflict with your injection, can provide optimal treatment.

I think the University Health Service has been providing the student body with a clinic that gives the kind of medical care that allergy patients require.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaint and suggestion box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, Room 058, Stony Brook Union. This column appears every Monday in Statesman.

THE HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Has three vacant student

positions. Call Robin at

6-4131 or come to

the meeting Wed.,

Oct. 15, 6:00 pm,

Infirmary

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Letters

Blasphemy?

To The Editor:

This is an attempt to clarify some views expressed about India, in particular about the Indian premier Indira Gandhi. The article in the October 5 issue (viewpoint page) is quite representative of the average American's confused picture of India and I don't exactly blame the author for his ignorance but arrogance is a different matter. To start with, it was almost blasphemy to connect the surname of the Indian Premier with a national leader. It clearly brings out the author's bias and has as much meaning as saying the gatekeeper of Fort Knox is the wealthiest man in the world. The remarks that follow are not surprising since little could be expected of such a narrow mind. As for the comments about the present situation in a country foreign to oneself, one has to take into account one's own mental attitude conditioned by the attitude of one's own press.

Under the circumstances one could feel little sympathy for an author who refuses to come out of his shell and look at another country's political situation in the light of its problems. In this context it would take an extremely objective type of individual to analyze a statesman in the context of the times he lives and the problems he faces. Since the intent of this article is not to raise the banner for Indira Gandhi, but to point out that confused thinking could lead to a lot of unwarranted debate, I'd like to end it on two notes; that politicians as a creed over the entire world would have their delivery in common, only it manifests in different ways (Nixon!) and it doesn't seem justifiable to pick on the misdeeds of a person to suit one's needs. Secondly, the fact that though there is no doubt about the greatness of Gandhi as an exemplary human being, his political ideology came under quite severe criticism even at the time it was propounded and considerable debate was expressed about their validity. Perhaps the latest defect in most of us homocapsians is to

assume that intelligence of a sort automatically implies intellect. A. Cravesau

About Day Care

To The Editor:

Both your article and editorial on the Stony Brook (Benedict) Day Care Center, which appeared in the October 3 edition of Statesman, have cut me deeply. Biased reporting is an accepted practice, but editorials based on erroneous information indicate the irresponsibility of your staff.

Day care on this campus is not a passing concern. It is alive and well, nurtured by undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff alike. I greatly appreciate the interns who work at the Benedict Center, and indeed envy them, for if it were possible I, an undergraduate parent, would rather be with my daughter myself. In return for their time the interns receive six academic credits and practical experience unequalled in any academic department. Would that I could offer them more, but the center is non-profit; it does not receive Polity funds, or any of the activity fees as was stated. The parent-students, who are, by prior University decree, inevitably commuters wish wholeheartedly that their activity fees could be channeled into day care facilities, for our children are more able to enjoy such an investment.

As for re-locating the Benedict Center, the parents and staff are 100 percent in favor of such a move. Please find us space and get the state to license it! Benedict College is the only area available at present. It was a long, uphill struggle to get the present site accepted by the state, one which will not be undertaken lightly a second time: if a licensed area is offered, the day care center will be out of Benedict College in the blink of an eye!

In the meantime, the center will continue to keep my daughter inside until 10AM and supervise her as in the past. The entrance has been closed for the last month and no slamming doors, horns, or engines to disturb late rising students.

Carolyn A. Bolles

Statesman

OPINION

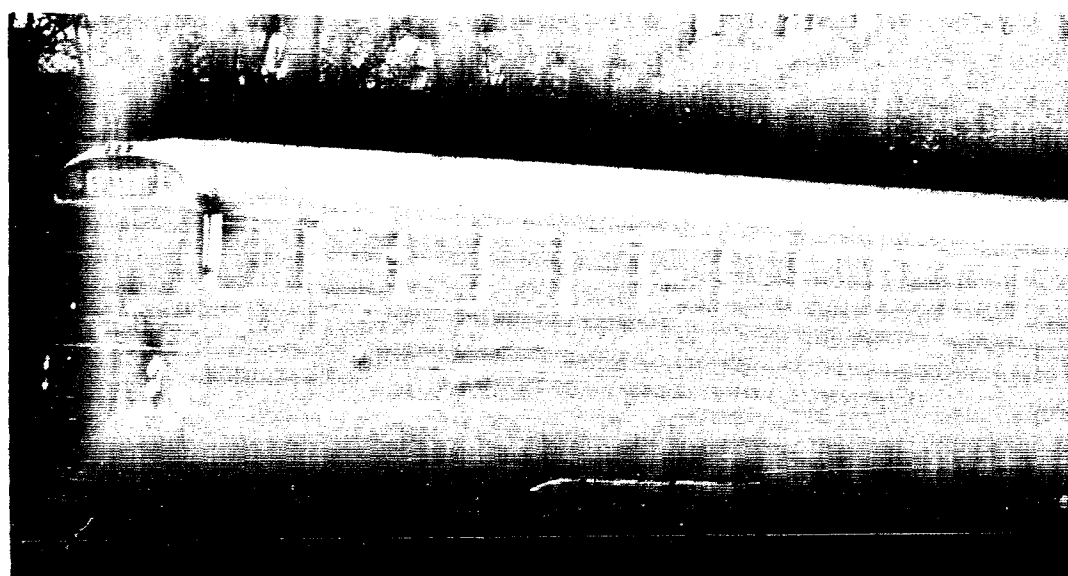
Editorials

Expanding Campus Bus Service

Stony Brook University does not shut down on Friday night for the weekend. Over 5,000 students live on-campus, and all do not migrate home for the weekend. Commuters and residents use the Library during the limited hours it is open. The Stony Brook Union and its pinball services, the Rainy Night House, and bowling, are open. And COCA movies and Student Activities Board-sponsored concerts and speakers usually occur over the weekend. In fact, the only parts of the University that do shut down are the Administration Building, faculty offices, and campus bus service.

The bus service serves two functions: to transport commuters from the wilds of South P-Lot to the campus, and to transport all students around a huge university. On weekends, the second function doesn't go home, to return on Monday morning (or Sunday evening).

According to the Information Center, there are no buses on Saturday and only buses on Sunday after 5:30 PM. This practice is wrong, and we urge that bus service on weekends follow roughly the same schedule as it does during the week—or run even later, to coordinate



transportation with the Union and COCA movie hours.

But there's another reason for weekend bus service. On a campus where a student can not find a lighted path from Kelly to the Union, or from Roth Quad to the Library, bus service becomes a necessity. When foot paths are sorely lacking in areas of this campus, bus service is a matter of safety. With freshmen prohibited from having cars on campus, bus service becomes

a convenience. With the price of gas continuing to skyrocket, bus service saves money for students.

We urge General Institutional Services to institute full campus bus service on weekends. Just think, since bus service makes it easier for students to travel from one part of campus to another, maybe a little bit of a community spirit may be kindled. That, in itself, is a good reason for weekend bus service.

What Can the FSA Do?

It has been almost five years since the Faculty Student Association tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. Now, a half million dollars later, the FSA is solvent. It is time to ask what the FSA can do for our campus.

First and foremost, the FSA should now start to provide low cost services on the Stony Brook campus. The temptation to the University, however, is great to continue the present pricing structure. Within the present high-priced structure, FSA can continue to earn over \$100,000 annually net profit. Since students are used to the present prices, it is not a matter of deciding to earn more, but rather not to earn less.

The temptation for the University is to use FSA's profits to subsidize those activities that have been victims of state budget cuts. Commencement was an activity that was supposed to be state funded from this year on. Budget cuts have eliminated such state funding. Will the FSA be asked (compelled) to contribute thousands of dollars to this victim of state cuts?

The problem is complex. When program coordinators faced extinction last December, there was a short-lived movement on the

part of student FSA members to have a corporation fund program coordinators. The Administration opposed the proposal then. But what about services that seem doomed to extinction and both students and Administration want to see continued.

FSA has a limited amount of funding available. Unlike state monies, FSA funds are generated directly from the pockets of students. Therefore, we feel it unfair that the nine FSA directors should set themselves up as a determining force of which of the budget cut victims should be funded. Be it commencement or program coordinators, it should not be the role of FSA to pick up the slack.

Rather, FSA must fulfill its prime directive. It should provide food services and bookstore services, along with other services to the campus at low cost. It should lower its "rent" to Horn and Hardart and Follett in exchange for lower prices.

FSA should not become a slush fund to compensate programs the state cuts. Neither student nor Administration FSA members have the right to force the students to pay for these programs out of their own pockets.

Reiner



Letters

Rat Patrol

To the Editor:

After reading the Statesman article, "Pied Piper Tunes Far from Stony Brook Rats," I feel that since my name was mentioned in a rather haphazard way, that I must correct some of the erroneous facts reported.

First off, the reported rat was never seen by the girl, who wished to remain anonymous (which seems strange since she felt free to use my name) in whose room the rodent was supposedly seen. But this girl's suitemates and boyfriend supposedly saw the rodent.

Secondly, when these girls came up to see me as MA, they did not come up on a Friday night at 1:30 AM as reported; but on a Wednesday night at 2:30 AM which is quite a difference. Not only was I undressed and sleeping at the time, but these girls have a history of over exaggeration.

At 2:30 in the morning there is nothing I could possibly do since the night time emergency crew does not include an exterminator, and I am not required to go down there and physically remove the rodent.

The chief Custodian George Stephan, who I do not have the honor of knowing, said in the Statesman article that there are possibly a dozen rats in Hendrix College. Not only do I never recall seeing him in Hendrix College, but if there were over a dozen rats in Hendrix, don't you think I would be the first to hear about it from the residents, being that I am the MA? The only rat ever reported was

by some other residents on D wing, which turned out to be a chipmunk from the nearby woods.

Even if rats somehow had gotten into the basement, there is no way that they could have gotten into the pipes because all of the storage rooms are kept closed and locked at all times thusly keeping them away from the pipes.

These girls also refuse to give credit where credit was due, such as the Assistant Roth Quad Manager who found them an extra room to stay in while an exterminator was being located the next morning, or Elizabeth Wadsworth who was good enough to allow them to stay in her home that night! Or the night I sat down in front of them and called maintenance to come and try and find the source of the smell they claimed was that of a decaying rat.

Also, Chief Custodian George Stephan said in the article that once a rat enters a suite it will soon leave if it doesn't find any leftover food lying around. Well could it be that if there was a rat, he was attracted by the illegal dog this suite had during the month of September?

Calvin Shepard

Negligence

To the Editor:

On Thursday I received 1,801 votes and was elected to fill the vacant seat on the Polity Judiciary. It was an empty victory for me because until the day of the election 1,800 of the people that were voting for me didn't know that they were voting to fill this position at all—thanks to Statesman's

negligence.

I had my petitions in by the prescribed date, October 1. Despite this no mention of my name or platform appeared in Statesman at all, even by the day students who were supposed to cast their votes. I approached Statesman's news director who told me that the newspaper had never received my platform. I accept the fact that these things can get lost. When I asked why my name had not appeared at all in Statesman even though it was posted on the wall of the Polity office on the official list of candidates another editor told me, "We don't bother to look at those things." (1) Still another editor explained to me that Statesman had made the omission because I was running unopposed. I'd like to point out that the name and platform of the candidate for Freshman Representative and GSO Secretary were printed well before the election. Both were running unopposed. I was not out to see my name in the paper (as all the editors I spoke to accused me of). Rather I think it is every student's right to know who they are voting for and what that person's position is. On Election Day Statesman stated in its editorial that they were the "major source of communication on a campus known for its lack of communication." As a former editor of Statesman, I can not only be embarrassed that Statesman is not fulfilling its own self-proclaimed purpose—I am outraged at their hypocrisy.

Connie Parnasque

Viewpoints

Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

Animals Hunted for 'Fun'

Men used to hunt for food. Now millions of them hunt instead for trophies and for the thrill they somehow derive from killing helpless birds and animals. Hunters profess that there is a certain kind of beauty in stalking and then shooting their prey. But there is nothing beautiful in a deer's run through the woods wrenched to a halt by a shell from a high powered gun.

Last month CBS depicted the brutality of hunting in a documentary called "The Guns of Autumn." The show almost didn't make it on the air, thanks to the National Rifle Association (NRA). Afraid that the documentary would have an anti-hunting impact and adversely affect the multimillion dollar hunting industry, the NRA contacted the show's sponsors and pressured them into withdrawing their support. All but one gave in. CBS did not and aired the show anyway.

A 12-year old friend of mine, Doug Tennent, cried as he watched "The Guns of Autumn." He wrote me a letter that puts the lie to hunters' lofty protestations of hunting's virtues. This young man's words deserve a wider audience.

"I recently saw a television program about hunting, on CBS. Boy, it was disgusting. They showed people unmercifully shooting animals like deer, ducks, geese, and bears. These animals weren't hurting anybody, yet they cruelly killed them. They lost their lives only to become trophies hanging on the wall.

"I think there should be a law about hunting and owning guns. Let me use an example. That white deer at that game preserve was shot five times in places where the bullet would not kill it instantly, before it finally died. That's what I think the law should be about. People who cannot kill quickly and humanely should not be allowed to practice this inhumane 'sport.' Guns should not be sold to people who will shoot irresponsibly and just to kill for the fun of it. They should have to pay very high amounts to shoot

an animal on a game preserve. Who sets the price for life, anyway?

"The show had a very good point about hunting. It showed how people cruelly and inhumanely killed animals 'just for fun.' I do think the way in Arizona they draw names to go to a game preserve, pay \$1,500 (or more) for one buffalo in your lifetime, and the way the rangers pick out a certain buffalo and tell you how to shoot it humanely is better than uncontrolled, cruel, and inhumane shooting.

"Why do people shoot? Just for the heck of it? For their gratification? To waste their shotgun shells? Or because they're bored? Or do they have to prove in some way that they are 'better' or smarter than the animals they slaughter?"

This youngster's telling words bring to mind the fable "The Emperor's New Clothes," where it was left to a child to point out that the emperor really wasn't wearing any clothes. The child's elders, succumbing to fear and ignorance, had gone along with the charade. But the youngster, still too innocent to accept the insanity of adult ways, destroyed the emperor's deception and subjected him to ridicule.

Doug's letter does the same to the hunters. After "The Guns of Autumn" was shown, the outdoors editor of The New York Times wrote a column extolling the virtues of hunting. Letters poured into that newspaper, most of them attacking hunting as a brutal and senseless activity. But one man defended what he called "the joys of hunting." He said, "To the hunter, hunting is poetry."

To call hunting poetry is madness. Like the emperor in the fable, these killers of animals would have us fall for their deception. They wish to hide the fact that inside they are small men who feel bigger when they stalk and shoot wild animals. But 12-year-old Doug Tennent knows that these hunters wear no clothes. Doug, after all, is still too young to accept the folly of men much older than he.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975 VOLUME 19, NUMBER 13

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News Briefs

Bankers Court Elderly Customers

A federal program permitting Social Security checks to be sent directly to a recipient's bank has prompted bankers to court elderly customers they previously ignored, reported a retirees organization. The program began in July. With its implementation this month in the Northeast, it is in operation across the country. The enrollment rate is four months ahead of original estimates and the United States Treasury, banks and the American Association of Retired Persons say they are pleased by the results. Seven percent of all Social Security recipients have signed up, according to the Treasury Department.

The program was designed to save the government money and frustrate forgers and thieves who break into mail boxes at housing projects for the elderly on the day Social Security checks are due. When the price of first-class postages reaches 13 cents, the cost of printing and mailing 33 million Social Security checks is expected to be \$5.28 million.

To reduce some of these costs, the Treasury hopes by next year to transmit payments to recipients' banks electronically, with the individuals' accounts being credited with deposits although no cash or checks changed hands. Until then, the checks are being mailed to the banks, which adjust the recipients' accounts

Congress Focuses on Energy Bills

After months of wrangling, the United States Congress will attempt to find legislative solutions to the nation's energy problems when it returns from a 10-day recess next week. The lawmakers' attention will focus on two problems: alleviating an expected natural gas shortage this winter and reducing American dependence on foreign oil. Also pending are tax reform and tax reduction legislation and seven appropriations bills, including the ones covering defense spending and foreign aid.

Congress devoted much of its time prior to the Columbus Day recess debating American involvement in the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai peace accord. Both houses voted to permit an American force of up to 200 civilian technicians to serve as monitors along the new ceasefire line. Israel had refused to sign the accord unless Congress agreed to permit the use of technicians. But even with so much of its attention directed toward the U.S. role in the Sinai pact, work on the energy problem continues.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on October 24 on a measure to remove temporary price controls on natural gas. This is expected to free large amounts of natural gas currently sold only within the borders of the state in which the fuel is produced. This natural gas is higher priced than the natural gas shipped in interstate commerce because it is not subject to federal price controls.

Bayh Calls for NYC Aid

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) criticized the Ford administration yesterday for ignoring the needs of New York City and charged it had done so out of political expediency. He said that Washington rather should give federal insurance for municipal bonds and assume a greater share of welfare costs as a means of helping this and other financially ailing cities.

Bayh spoke at a news conference at which he named Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams his presidential campaign chairman for New York State. "Sheer irresponsibility and political expedience have been shown by the Ford-Rockefeller administration in ignoring the needs of the city of New York," he said. He accused Ford of trying to capitalize at New York's expense by "sending Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller through the South like a modern day Spiro Agnew trying to spread division in the cities."

Broadway Strike Settled

Broadway musicians and show producers prepared on yesterday to vote on ratification of a tentative agreement on a new contract to end the 24-day strike that darkened a dozen theaters. The strike cost \$3.5 million in ticket sales and put hundreds of singers, dancers, bartenders and restaurant workers out of work. "Once again, the curtains will rise and the sound of music will be back on Broadway," said Mayor Abraham Beame.

Settlement of the strike, the longest ever to hit the Great White Way, was announced Saturday night by Beame. Members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the League of New York Theaters and Producers were to meet separately Sunday night for ratification votes. Details of the new agreement were not announced. Wages were not an issue. The size of theater orchestras and the problem of "walkers" kept the negotiations vociferous and hot-tempered.

The number of musicians in the orchestras is set by contract. In many cases, more musicians are required than are needed to play the music. Walkers are musicians paid for showing up at jobs at which they are not required to play. The system dates back to contracts signed when vaudeville and stage shows in movie houses were dying out and jobs for musicians were becoming scarce. The union had enough strength to force adoption for the orchestra minimums.

The strike, which began Sept. 18, had a devastating effect on Broadway.

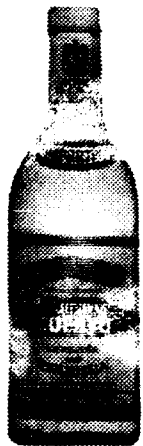
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Lake Sets School Record

(Continued from page 8)

pending the decision against Trenton.

There was no dispute over the winner of the race. Matt Lake set a Stony Brook record by taking the course in 26:47. "Matty finally learned how to run cross country," Smith said. "He used to burn himself out in the beginning, but now he holds back."

Lake took first place with a tremendous final two miles, running them in 10:31. "I didn't go into the lead until 200 yards to go," said Lake who wasn't at all affected by the adverse weather.

Neither was Bill Bisiner, who finished fourth at

27:04, his best cross country time. Rich Sentochnik finished 11th, John Goldrick 13th, and Larry Blocher held off two runners to finish 17th and was Stony Brook's fifth man.

The Patriots placed their sixth man when Dan Zampino finished 20th. With 85 runners in the race, six in the top 20, including first, this is an excellent showing.

Next Saturday, the Patriots were scheduled for another four way meet with Kings Point, Lehman, and Beruch Colleges, but Kings Point and Lehman ran against Stony Brook last week, so it will be a dual meet against Beruch.



MATT LAKE, approaching the finish line in last week's Stony Brook Invitational, broke the school cross country record in Saturday's meet.

Sports Briefs

Jets Bow to Minnesota

Bloomington, Minn. (AP)—Chuck Foreman caught two scoring passes and then rushed for the clinching touchdown late in the fourth quarter to lead the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings to a 29-21 victory over the New York Jets yesterday. Minnesota, now 4-0, had taken a 22-21 lead on a safety with 7:14 left in the game when Joe Blahak blocked a Greg Gantt punt attempt through the New York end zone. Foreman, who rushed for 25 times for 96 yards and caught nine passes for 166 more, then put the game away with five-yard scoring burst on the following Minnesota drive.

Giants Drop Another

New York (AP)—Roger Staubach's four-yard touchdown pass to Jean Fugett in the fourth quarter lifted the lethargic Dallas Cowboys to a 18-7 victory over the New York Giants yesterday.

The awesome attack of the heavily-favored and still-unbeaten Cowboys was blunted by the combination of an aroused New York defense and the wind which swirled through Shea Stadium.

And it was the Dallas defense which provided the game's turning point.

With New York leading 7-6 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, cornerback Mark Washington intercepted a pass from Craig Morton at the New York 40-yard line and returned it to the Giants' 17 yard line.

Three plays later, Staubach rolled to his left and found Fugett several steps behind safety Carl Lockhart in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown that gave Dallas the victory.

Football Club Wins Fourth

The Stony Brook football club won its fourth straight game yesterday, beating Rutgers-Newark College of New Jersey, 34-0.

The Patriots dominated the ground game with backs Paul Mitchell and Kent Witt picking up 92 and 75 yards, respectively. Quarterback Rich Domenech rushed for 121 yards and threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to split end Gary Walker. It was the Patriots' second shutout of the season.

There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates tomorrow at 4 PM in the Gym. The meeting will outline the procedure and evaluation system that will be used on Wednesday, the first official day of basketball tryouts.

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Monday, October 13, 1975

Patriots Slip and Slide To Sixth Season Victory

By GARY GROSS

The icy gray clouds appeared sinister upon the horizon. Norman Douglas slammed the ball into the Southampton College goal on a corner kick. The rain poured down, almost endlessly, making life miserable for all but the Roth Pond ducks. An ill Joe Graziano sat shivering outside with a 102-degree fever. The green grass glistened, sparking bright, and treacherously slippery. Joe Diaz missed a wide open shot on goal after making a more difficult one moments before. The rain poured on, its frosty wetness chilling muscle and bone. Mike Bisconti rolled in the mud, holding his arm in agony. It was a typical day at Stony Brook, raining, gray, drab, dull and boring, killing the spirit. Southampton scored with one second left.

A dozen loyal fans, buried beneath raincoats and umbrellas, watched as Stony Brook defeated Southampton Saturday afternoon, 2-1. And after all was said and done, only silence remained.

"Hey, we won this game," shouted Halit Uygur in the locker room, and as if someone had just slapped all the Patriots in the face pandemonium broke loose. Yet it seemed like an anticlimax.

Bisconti Started

Bisconti started the game in the goal because starting goalie Graziano had a bad cold. Bisconti played a good game under the adverse conditions not allowing Southampton to score. "When

it's wet like today," said Bisconti, "the ball tends to slide a lot. You have to hit the ground first and then slide along the ground to prevent the ball from rolling under you." He added, "Also the goalkeeper gets cold easily because he is not as active as the rest of the team."

With 46 seconds left in the game, Bisconti blocked an attempted Southampton shot, and then crumpled to the ground in pain. "I blocked the shot with my arm, and it was so cold the muscle just tightened up on me," he said.

Graziano, fever and all, came in to play goalie with the game relatively safe. What was at stake, however, was his scoreless game streak. Graziano had not yet been scored upon this year. With three seconds left Southampton's John Lijoi attempted a corner kick which went off the chest of Stony Brook's Steve Darage and rolled into the goal past Graziano's out stretched arms, with just one second left in the game.

"Well, you can't win them all," Graziano said. "It had to happen sooner or later." The rest of the team did not seem to be in the same philosophical mood as they sat around like dummies silently unrolling their taped ankles after the game, until Uygur's line put things back in perspective.

Field Conditions Took Toll

The poor condition of the field had to take its toll on the players, draining them both physically and emotionally. "When



NORMAN DOUGLAS (right) of the Patriots is out-headed by a Buffalo State University player in last year's SUNY championship game.

the field is wet the ball skips a lot," Diaz said. "You can't judge the pace of the ball because the bounce is not true and it goes very fast. You have to be careful not to hit the ball too hard or you'll slip." Teammate Walter Spencer agreed saying, "When the ball is wet you can't make your passes as accurate and you slip almost every five minutes."

Diaz blamed the poor field conditions as affecting his missed shots, saying, "The area where I was shooting was all muddy and slippery. I was afraid to hit the ball too hard on the wet field, so I chipped it softly to the corner and he [Southampton's goalie] just picked the right corner," he said.

Douglas' Other Problem

But Stony Brook didn't just have the weather to contend with as Patriot

Norman Douglas pointed out. "The weather didn't bother me," he said. "It was that man guarding me; he was literally holding me."

This happened after Douglas scored the first Stony Brook goal and Southampton assigned a player to cover him man-to-man. "When something like that happens," said Douglas, "I try to move to one side of the field and take my man away from the flow of the play."

The 6-1 soccer team now has a needed week lay-off to rest up for what Coach John Ramsey called "the rough part of the schedule," which begins with Hunter College on Saturday. With only five games left to play they are guaranteed to be the first Stony Brook soccer team to finish with at least a .500 record since 1972.

Reds' Rally in Ninth Inning Evens Series

By HAL BOCK

Boston, Mass. (AP)—Dave Concepcion rescued Cincinnati with a game-tying two-out single in the ninth inning, then stole second and raced home with the winning run on Ken Griffey's double as the Reds rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of the World Series yesterday. The comeback triumph tied the best-of-seven series at one victory each and the Series moves to Cincinnati for the third game tomorrow night.

The Red Sox went into the decisive ninth inning leading 2-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Lee.

But when Johnny Bench lined Lee's first pitch of the inning into the right field corner for a double, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson went to his bullpen, calling for Dick Drago.

Lee left to a standing ovation from the 35,205 fans packed into cozy but frigid Fenway Park. He had earned it, battling the Reds' potent lineup, the close-in left-field fence and a 27-minute rain delay in the seventh inning.

Drago got Tony Perez on a grounder to shortstop with Bench moving to third. Then George Foster flied to short left field and Bench was in no mood

to test Carl Yastrzemski's strong arm. That left the Reds with only one out to go and Concepcion, whose sixth-inning error had helped the Red Sox take the lead, was their last chance.

With the fans roaring on every pitch, Concepcion, who defies superstition by wearing uniform No. 13, stood in against Drago. On a 1-1 pitch, he reached out and banged the ball up the middle.

Second baseman Denny Doyle raced over to glove it but had no chance for a throw and Bench scored the tying run. But Cincinnati didn't stop there.

Concepcion led off first base cautiously and then took off for second. Carlton Fisk's throw was strong and accurate, but Rick Burleson's tag was a trifle late and Concepcion had the steal.

Now it was up to Ken Griffey, the young right fielder, who plays in the shadows of the Reds' superstars. Griffey delivered a ringing double up the left-center field alley and Concepcion dashed home with the deciding run.

When he reached the Reds' dugout he was mobbed by his teammates. His heroics had erased the error that had helped Boston to an unearned run and the 2-1 lead that so very nearly

stood up.

"All I remember is seeing that ball swelling up, getting bigger as it came. I was guessing fast ball and I got it," said Ken Griffey. "Merv Rettenmund and Terry Crowley told me Drago was mostly a fast ball pitcher." "It was the biggest hit of my life," added the 25-year-old right fielder.

Geared for Fast Ball
"Those are the kind of pitches you better take a good cut at because you're not going to see very many of them," he went on. "I was expecting a fast ball and I was geared for it."

The way Lee was pitching, it looked like the slim lead would be enough. The slender

left-hander had wiped out Cincinnati's first 10 hitters in order before surrendering a run in the fourth on a walk to Joe Morgan, Bench's single and Perez' forceout. That run tied the score.

Boston had broken in front in the first inning and might have had more runs except for a blunder on the bases by Cecil Cooper. Cooper opened the game with a fly ball to left. George Foster slipped on the wet grass and the ball fell for a double. Then Doyle singled off Cincinnati starter Jack Billingham's glove and it was runners at first and third. When Yastrzemski banged the ball back to Billingham, Cooper

hesitated at third.

Billingham seemed willing to concede the run and threw to Concepcion at second, forcing Doyle. Then Cooper started for home and was cut down in a rundown between third baseman Pete Rose and catcher Johnny Bench. He became the third runner the Red Sox have had thrown out at the plate in two Series games.

"Back to the Pit"

"This really revs us up," said Reds' captain Pete Rose. "Now we go back to the pit," he said, referring to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium where the Reds were nearly invincible during the regular season with a record-setting 64-17 home mark.

Confusing Victory for Pats

By ED SCHREIER

Bronx—A dispute over the outcome of the race could not mar a fine Stony Brook performance Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The race was a scheduled four team race among Stony Brook, Trenton State, Montclair State, and Queens Colleges. Instead it turned into almost a fiasco as Baruch College, N.Y. Tech and St. Francis College were added to the field, making an invitational size event.

This situation was complicated by pouring rain throughout the day and a host of other high school and college races going on that made the

course very slick. As the runners crossed the finish line they were given cards with their place of finish on it. Since Stony Brook wasn't running against the three additional teams, the places of finish had to be adjusted, eliminating their scores. However, during the confusion that followed the race, the results against Trenton State were in dispute and the outcome seemed too close to call. They defeated Montclair State and Queens and they are confident that they outpointed Trenton although the official results won't be known until the middle of the week. Their record now stands 5-2

(Continued on page 7)

October 13, 1975

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Concert Review

Nitty Gritty Is Pay Dirt

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

It's always easy to review a concert that has a lot of faults or problems. Mistakes stand out like sore thumbs and picking up on them and criticizing is a cinch. But what happens when the concert is terrific, when just about everything is as good as you could hope it to be? How do you write a commentary that doesn't turn into a boring list of the songs played with a gushing compliment after each one?

Well, I guess you begin as usual with an explanation of what concert you're talking about. It was the First Annual Stony Brook Fall Music Festival, and it was on Friday night in the gymnasium, and was sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB). Another thing you should always include at the beginning is who played; it was London Wainwright III, Steve Goodman, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

(Continued on page 3A)



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon
Steve Goodman (left) and Jeff Hanna share a riff in the First Annual Stony Brook Fall Music Festival.

Concert Preview

Oregon Moves to SB

Live progressive music comes to Stony Brook tonight with the appearance of Oregon in the Union Auditorium at 8:30. Oregon is a four-man instrumental group which has been called "the freshest instrumental sound in a decade" by Rolling Stone critic Bob Palmer, and the "newest thing in music in an eon" by Downbeat critic Michael Bourne.

Oregon consists of four talented and versatile musicians. They have released three albums with the present group, an all were formerly members of the Winter Consort. The personnel are:

Ralph Towner: guitar, piano, French Horn — One of the world's best classical and 12-string

guitarists, Towner has appeared at Woodstock with Tim Hardin, and as a solo guitarist at the Newport Jazz festival. He has recorded with many top notch jazz artists including Weather Report, Billy Cobham, Keith Jarrett and Gary Burton.

Paul McCandles: oboe, English Horn, bass clarinet — McCandles has appeared with several classical orchestras, including the New Haven Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Glen Moore: basses, flute, piano — An inventive bassist with a jazz-oriented background, Moore has recorded with Jeremy Steig and Dave Holland.

Collin Walcott: tabla, sitar, percussion — One of the first musicians in the western world to make serious and palpable adaptations of the sitar and tabla to music other than the classical music of India. Walcott has recorded with Kenny Burrell and Miles Davis.

Oregon draws upon the varied musical backgrounds of the individual members for their present music. They combine elements from a wide range of musical traditions (jazz, classical, rock, eastern) and weave them into a totally new form of music.

The Oregon concert, produced by Bill Dorr and the Union Governing Board (UGB) is a continuation of last year's jazz series called "Saturday Night Specials." This year the UGB has the funds to sponsor only one concert of this type each semester. In Oregon, they couldn't have made a better choice.

—Tom Vitale



Oregon, a progressive jazz-rock group will be presented tonight by the Union Governing Board.

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DEAREST DELUSH AND CARMEN keep getting high on life. Love always, Mary Crocker.

DEAR J.P. PUREHEART keep drinking that warm milk and playing basketball. Love, you know who.

MIKE: I would have made you a cake but I ran out of Kraft Velveetas. Youch!

DEAR BRANDY AND RICH as the champ of Name That Theorem, I know what the corollary is - but what the hell is a ZARF? Congrats on your engagement. Love, Jeff.

HONORABLE MJM you though you got rid of your Happy Birthday notice, but you were wrong. Happy 18, and come on down to RNH for a legal drink. A.F. (GR says: stop drinking on the job.)

I AM A MATURE young brother looking for a mature sister to share my apartment in Bayshore. If interested, please call for an interview between 9-2 666-3797.

TWO MALE SOPHOMORES looking for two women into partying, good food, and islander ice hockey (in that order). -Paul and Mitch, Whitman 002.

GIRLS earn \$5-\$8/hr. doing promotional modeling. Easy, interesting work, must be attractive. Sharon 6-7423.

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

The bananafish swam through the bananahole and ate all the bananas. And then it died... but George, it was a perfect day for bananafish. Love, Seymour.

If the father is green and the mother is a burger wif. McDonalds be serving greenburgers and what's more will the children be organically grown

FOR SALE

"COSMOPOLITAN" COLLECTION 1965-1975, 72 issues \$15. Excellent clothing - mod and otherwise, clean, very reasonable; household items; Avons; furniture; misc. 585-8110.

ALPHA, THETA, DELTA research quality EEG brain wave monitor. New retail for \$300. Will sell for \$175, 981-0837.

VOLVO 142 1973 white, blue interior, 30,000 miles, immaculate condition, must sell, \$2800. Call 246-4973 or 862-8697.

TYPEWRITER old Royal standard typewriter in good working order only \$25. Olympia portable typewriter excellent condition only \$30. Also Klempoint SC-40 calculator complete with all functions, ideal for pre-med, math or chemistry major. Call Gary 6-4618.

PAIR CUSTOM K-2 Holiday 205 cm with cubco bindings \$40 or best offer. Contact 6-4873, will swap for Look Nevada.

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS complete line; Oct. Specials include: 4-Gabriel life-time shocks \$24.95; (OW40 Motor oil 49 cents Qt.; oil filters (Amer. Cars) \$1.49; Champion plugs 59 cents (STD), 79 cents (RES); Parts House Reps on campus. Bert, Stu 6-4302.

STEREO LARGE DISCOUNTS all brands wholesale. Consultations gladly given. Specials: cartridges, turntables, speakers, auto-sound. University HI FI 698-1061.

The Good Times for Used Books (Paperback and Hard Cover) - Good Browsing -

Also Macrame Cords Glass, Clay + Wooden Beads 150 East Main St. 928-2664 Port Jefferson Open 11-6 Mon-Sat.

REFRIGERATOR KING used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

'69 VW SEDAN new engine, shocks, paint. Body good, call Andy 585-3389 evenings after 6.

HELP-WANTED

ROOM & BOARD plus small salary in exchange for evening babysitting. Coram, call 928-5853.

HOUSING

FOR RENT 2/bedroom house in Rocky Point available Nov. 1, near water, \$200. 744-2911 evenings.

FOR RENT 3/bedroom house in Rocky Point, available Nov. 1, \$200. 744-5394 eves.

JUNIOR FACULTY MEMBER is looking for a share and a warm, friendly group of people to live with. Prefer an old home, if possible. 928-1174. Phillip.

SERVICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS free general meeting for anyone interested in losing weight. Wed., Oct. 29, 8 PM, SBU 213.

CRAFTS BAZAAR in the Union Cafeteria Ballroom, every Mon-Friday. Information 246-7103/4.

STUDENTS-CRAFTSPEOPLE we need you! Come sell your handcrafts in the Union Cafeteria Ballroom every Mon-Fri. Information SBU 266, 246-7103/4.

PSYCHIC READINGS past incarnations, present conditions, future possibilities - palm reading, life readings, and I Ching Readings. 751-8428 mornings.

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

THESES AND TERM PAPERS TYPED scientific and non-scientific, experienced, references, Stony Brook area. Call 981-1825.

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

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates, call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

ABORTION ASSISTANCE SERVICE INC a non-profit organization. Pregnancy tests and termination in quality facilities. From 2-24 weeks. Advice offered for other alternatives. For counseling and appointment call 484-5660 9-9 PM 7 days a week.

TAI CHI CHUAN taught by disciples of Cheng Man'Ching. Beginners classes now being formed. Tuition \$15/mo. For information call 543-5341.

TYPEWRITERS - repaired, cleaned, bought and sold. Free estimates. Typcraft, 1523 Main St. Pt. Jeff Sta. 473-4337 (rear of RR 010s Bldg.) TYPING experienced in manuscripts, theses, resumes, IBM electric. Rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

HYPNOSIS lose weight, stop smoking. By appointment only. Call 981-7052.

LEARN THE KOLO, CZARDAS. International folkdancing Tuesdays 8 PM starting Oct. 14. St. German Church, 140 Main St., E. Setauket. Information Carolyn 862-6943.

LOST & FOUND

LOST brown nylon back pack with text and chemistry lab book for 203, Tues. Oct. 7th somewhere between Hand College and Tabler. If found call 6-4205.

LOST - The Bridge to Somewhere - we need our cassette tape recorder! Would the student who "borrowed" it, please return it immediately.

LOST gold rimmed glasses in brown case. Call 3362.

LOST we have many keys and cases at the Info Center. Stop by, describe what you lost, and claim it. We also have various glasses, books, notebooks, and clothing.

LOST calculator Texas Instrument SR50A Oct. 1. Please call 6-3988 with any information. Reward.

FOUND blue personal telephone book approx. last Wed. Oct. 1, in parking lot behind SBU. 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 Rainy Night House.

FOUND small velvet purse near Rainy Night House week of Sept. 22 containing money. Call Anne at 6-3641 (days) or 751-0022 (eves) to identify.

LOST cameo of sentimental value in Music Practice Room. Please call 8143 or bring to office on first floor Fine Arts. Thanks.

NOTICES

Hillel will be sponsoring the first of its bi-weekly Student-Faculty-Wine and Cheese hours this Mon. 10/13, 4 p.m., SBU 213. Prof. Lee Koppelman of the Political Science Dept. will discuss the topic "Jews in Politics" with students. All are welcome.

This Tues. Flick is Francois Truffaut's Jules and Jim. A fantastic movie! 8 p.m., SBU Aud. Don't miss it. Free to all Stony Brook students.

What about God? Have you ever asked yourself this question? Well, what about God? Does he exist? How does he operate? What can God do for you? We have the answers you are looking for. The Way Campus Outreach 6-7346.

Outing Club meeting every Tues., 9 p.m. SBU 216. Biking, Rock climbing, Canoeing, Backpacking trips on weekend, and more. Everyone welcome!

Bridge to Somewhere - Stony Brook student staffed walk-in Center is in SBU 061. If your hassled by something (school, roommate or just very lonely) and wish you had someone to talk to about it, please come in. The Center is open Mon-Thurs. 7-10 p.m., and Wed.-Friday 12-3 p.m.

Harmony a magazine editorial co-sponsored by Hong Kong Club and Chinese Students Association will be holding staff meetings every Thurs. 8:30 p.m., SBU 073. New members are welcome and urged to attend! For information contact Ming Mui 6-6356.

All those interested in joining a pinball repair course, please contact Ross M. Greenberg at Ben. A 104 to discuss details.

Jack'o'Lanterns are fun. Rainy Day Crafts will supply free materials for pumpkin carving Mon. 10/27, 1:30-4 p.m., in SBU main lounge. Sponsored by SBU.

The University Health Shop located in the infirmary is now open. Hours: Mon. 3-9, Tues. 9-1, 3-9, Wed. 12:30-9, Thurs. 9-1, 3-9, Fri. 3-9. We can be reached at 751-9780 during regular shop hours.

The Health Advisory Board will meet on Wed. 6 p.m., in the Infirmary. Get involved with your health. All visitors are welcome.

The Hong Kong Club food co-op is operating every Wed., at Stage XII Bldg. A main lounge between 5-8:30 p.m., orders must be made before Monday for any orders to be picked up on Wednesday. For ordering call Joseph Loo at 6-4856.

The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op has the following items for sale every Wed. 5-6:30 p.m. at Stage XII Bldg. A Main Lounge: bak choy .45/lb., chinese cabbage 50/lb., bean sprouts .30/lb., bean curd .20/piece. Please call Joseph Loo by Sunday for ordering 6-4856.

Assassination Information Collective will be holding an organizational meeting on Wed., 7:30 p.m., SBU lounge.

The SUSB Chess Club is meeting at 8:30 on Wed. Oct. 15, SBU 216. All chess players welcome.

A lecture, Oct. 16, by Patricia Hills, Asst. Prof. of Art History, York College, 18th and 19th Century Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art. Entitled "The Farmer in American Art, 1830-1870: Country Bumpkin or New Adam," slide lecture will illuminate attitudes of artists and patrons toward the American farmer. The way in which farmers are portrayed in American paintings will be compared with European depictions of peasants in terms of the differing social settings.

Find out about your body. Come to Stage XII Cafe Fireplace 7:30, Tues. 10/14, dance class, with emphasis on body awareness, breathing, improvisation and music. Musicians invited. Bring isotards and tights (footless). Call 6-8143 Lana.

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

Rapid Eye Movement conjugates in the conjugal union main lounge Tuesday at 7:00 to discuss Miss 1984, Assassin Nation, Unconscious University and the Next World's Fare.

Sunday Simpatico features Tomi Hayaski, October 12, pianist and singer of 1920s through 1960s American songs. Cheeses, wine, apples served. Sunday Simpatico is a weekly series providing varied entertainment at 8:30 PM on Sunday evenings in the Union Cafeteria. Admission is \$5.00 for SB students and includes wine and cheeses.

A jazz concert featuring "Oregon" will be held on Monday October 13 at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium. This is their final performance in the N.Y. area before traveling west and returning to Carnegie Hall. Admission will be at the door, \$1.00 for SB students, \$2.00 for others.

Interested in working with senior citizens? I'm trying to organize a volunteer program visiting the Jewish elderly one night a week at the Port Jefferson nursing home. Anyone interested call Harriet at 6-4464.

Bio Society organizational meeting on Tuesday October 14 at 4:00 PM in Grad Biology Room 650B. All interested are invited to attend.

Yoga Anand Ashram invites students and staff to the opening of the East Setauket Self Realization Center on Tuesday, October 14, at 8PM. The Center is located at 743 Route 25A, above Little Mandarins Restaurant. Admission free.

Got a parking problem? Environmental Studies students will be stopping you during the next few weeks to find out how much of a problem there is. Please cooperate and help us help you.

Give Halloween a purpose this year. While you trick or treat ask people to give to Cystic Fibrosis, an inherited disease which destroys lungs, digestion and life. Pick up a cannister at the VITAL office, Library basement or call 6-6814.

The reunion of Session Three will be postponed due to extenuating circumstances until November 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 at 246-6814.

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Triple Bill of Jazz Gives Mixed Results

By TOM VITALE

Commack—It was a night of musical surprises: the lowest-billed group played the best, John McLaughlin played reggae, and Herbie Hancock played the commercial blues. It was also a very long, tiring night at the Island Music Center last Friday as the three-group concert dragged on for over five hours.

After a 45-minute delay, Taj Mahal started off the concert with a fine performance. The seven-piece group consisted of guitar, bass, drums, congas, reeds, keyboards, and Mr. Taj Mahal, who was a show in himself as he sang, danced, and whistled, and played harmonica, guitar and piano.

The group played mostly well-executed reggae tunes, with the unique rhythm and light sound of that particular form of music. Occasionally, the style was varied. On two Latin songs, the reeds player took brilliant solos on flute and tenor sax. The high point of the performance, however, was a blues number into which Taj Mahal put all the genuine blues feeling as he belted out the vocals in a deep, raspy voice, and let loose with a crying harmonica solo. Blues, Latin, Reggae — whatever Taj Mahal played was played well.

For the moderate-sized crowd which filled only about half of the arena's 6,000 seats, the rest of the concert was hardly worth the hour wait between groups.

The music of McLaughlin has come a long way since the break-up of the original Mahavishnu Orchestra two years ago — to progressively lower levels of quality. Although its sound differed, the show put on by the new Mahavishnu Orchestra Friday was certainly no better than the terrible performance they gave at Stony Brook last spring.

The most recent version of the Mahavishnu Orchestra has dropped its former brass and string sections, and added two Latin percussionists. The once highly-orchestrated compositions have been replaced by music of a much sparser texture. The tight lines once played in unison by all the members of the group — a one-time Mahavishnu trademark — are now gone. A looser structure prevailed Friday, featuring the electronic solos of McLaughlin on guitar and Stu Goldman on keyboards.

After hearing the group last spring, one might think that any change in the Mahavishnu Orchestra would be for the better. Unfortunately this was not the case. The dynamics of the group's music was tiringly unchanging. Long solos played at incredibly high volumes were strung together one after another. The group's drummer, Michael Walden, did his best Billy Cobham imitation throughout the performance, but somehow it wasn't the same.

The most different and amusing

music in the orchestra's set was an electronic reggae tune. A synthesized percussion instrument produced a light perking beat, over which a synthesized reggae melody was played on the keyboards, and a heavy metal guitar was played by McLaughlin. This drastic change in style was an obvious attempt at drawing more fans from the pop audience. At this stage of the group's degeneration, they could certainly use them.

Herbie Hancock came on next to wrap up the evening with his unique brand of commercial music. Hancock, a jazz keyboard genius who at one time spent years reaching out into the avant-garde uncharted region of music, is now a pop star. His group, the Headhunters, is now playing trite, simplistic jazz-soul-disco.

All of the compositions the group

played Friday night were from their last three albums. While Hancock and reeds player Benny Maupin take turns soloing in each tune, the rest of the group sets up a very boringly constant rhythm by continuously repeating a small unit of music.

Saving Aspect

Benny Maupin was the only saving aspect of Hancock's group, the only musician who showed any innovative, non-commercial creativity. Maupin wailed out long expository solos on his tenor sax, providing the only relief for a listener expecting serious music from the Headhunters.

Taj Mahal gave the audience a moving professional performance last Friday night. John McLaughlin and Herbie Hancock offered only a lesson in how to play jazz-rock for fame and profit.



John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra, Herbie Hancock, and Taj Mahal combined to produce a concert of mixed blessings on Friday night.

First Annual Music Festival Sparkles

(Continued from page 1A)

Loudon came on in a sloppy T-shirt and chinos, looking as if he was soused to the gills. For anyone who knows Loudon, this was not surprising at all, but in this case it was especially appropriate as he launched immediately into a song about a cheating, drinking old lady. There were some slight problems with the sound system, and in the middle of his Christ-spoof, "I'm the Way," the microphone emitted a feedback squeal. Without breaking stride, Loudon looked up to the heavens and said, "O.K. You're the way." In an hour and 10 minute set, he spoofed everything that could be put into song (including the end of summer, homosexuality, ...)



Loudon Wainwright III looked soused to the gills on Friday night, but it didn't seem to bother him or anyone else.

breast feeding and oral fixation) and also just about every possible way of putting the message into song. At one point he announced that it was "time to bugger" and started up a catchy riff. As the audience picked up the beat and began to clap along he stopped, grinned and said, "Do you know how easy this is? And you suckers are just clapping along." When he finally played the song, it was "I Hate the Blues." Unfortunately, by the end of his set, the crowd was somewhat restless and didn't really give Loudon the round of applause that he deserved.

Steve Goodman followed Loudon, and if a show stealer has to be picked it was Steve. The little guy's smile and fabulous voice were as big as ever. He

opened with the "Red Red Robin" that he has begun so many of his shows with and then went right into "Door Number Three" from his Jessie's Jigs album. Throughout the set Goodman mixed songs from his new and old albums with his beloved traditional songs. His rendition of "Sixteen Tons," (the song that Tennessee Ernie Ford made popular) complete with a dramatic demonstration of the "one fist of iron, the other of steel," was simply fantastic.

Updated Songs

As usual, Goodman updated his songs so that they were applicable to current political situations. In his "The Laws of Supply and Demand," the last lines were, "you better watch it Mr. President Ford, or next election day you'll be unemployed," and the final verse of the "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm Going Nowhere in a Hurry Blues" went, "and the last thing Patty Hearst said when they threw her in the calaboose was, 'That's O.K. My daddy will make everything all right.'"

Finally, he played two of his all time best songs, "The Lincoln Park Pirates," and "The Dutchman," by Michael Smith. When the applause died down, he grinned and announced that he was bringing on some ringers; the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and friend Steve Burgh. They ran through a riot of traditional songs, and finished with an encore of a medley of rock oldies, featuring Steve on Jeff Hanna's guitar. The guitar was almost as long as Steve

is tall, but boy did he make it go!

When the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band came back out on their own it was almost anti-climactic. It wasn't that they played badly, but it would have been hard for anyone to top the previous act. What was spectacular about the Dirt Band was their almost unbelievable versatility. They started out with "The Moon is Turning Blue," and "Cosmic Cowboy," with Jim Ibbotson on bass, Jeff Hanna on guitar, John McEuen on banjo, and Jimmie Fadden on drums. By the end of the show, however, everyone had played at least one other instrument, including a dance routine by Fadden, and a washboard solo by Hanna.

They moved through old favorites like "Tears in My Eyes" and "Bo Jangles," and also really hit some heels on Bayou tunes like "Battle of New Orleans" and "Diggy Diggy Lo." Throughout, the Dirt Band seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the crowd, and the last finale number, a stab at "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," must have brought memories to everyone, and when the band stopped the crowd carried the tune without a falter. It was a fitting end for a concert that otherwise might have gone on forever.

So I guess that's how you go about reviewing a concert which is too good to criticize and too long to simply list the songs. In a nutshell, let's hope that the First Annual Stony Brook Fall Music Festival really does prove to be only the first in a series, and also that the rest hold up to the first.

Calendar of Events Oct. 13-16

Mon, Oct 13

RED BALLOON: Class in Dialectical Theory, from Marx to Hegel. Tonight, Monday at 8 PM. Held in Student Union Polity Office. All welcome.

MEETING: Red Balloon meeting at 6:45 PM in the Polity Office. Agenda: Senate Bill 5 Opposition, food drive for Farm Workers. All welcome.

CAMPING TRIP MEETING: Hong Kong Club will be sponsoring a weekend camping trip to the Catskills at Woodland Valley Campsites on October 17-19. For further information attend the meeting at 8:30 PM, Student Union 073 or call Eddie Ho at 6-6861 or Ton Lee at 6-8102.

PRAYER MEETING: Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and open to campus community. Daily (Mon.-Fri.), 12 PM to 1 PM in Social Science A Room 367.

BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE: Stony Brook student staffed walk-in center is in Union 061. If you're hassled by something (school, roommate or just very lonely) and wish you had someone to talk to about it, please come in. The center is open Monday through Thursday 7-10 PM and Wednesday through Friday 12-3 PM.

WINE & CHEESE HOUR: Faculty-Student Wine & Cheese Hour and informal discussion group at Union 213, 4-5 PM. The speaker is Professor Lee Koppleman, Department of Political Science and the topic is "Jews in Politics." Sponsored by Hillel.

CONCERT: Jazz program by modern jazz ensemble "Oregon," at 9 PM in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Small admission fee; call 246-6107 for details.

PLAY: "Comings and Goings," an improvisational play by Obie-winning playwright Megan Terry, will be presented 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.

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.

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.

Tue, Oct 14

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Jules and Jim," directed by Francois Truffaut, at 8 PM in the SB Union Auditorium. Admission is free to SB students.

WOMENS CENTER GENERAL MEETING: All women welcome to come and form workshops, plan events. All workshop leaders required to attend. At 6 PM in the Union, room 072.

VOLLEYBALL GAME: 7:30 PM in the Gym Main Lounge. All women invited to play volleyball.

FIELD HOCKEY GAME: SUNY Stony Brook Women's Field Hockey Team plays Hofstra, at 4 PM on the athletic field.

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING: Beginning Hatha Yoga and Meditation Class with basic instruction in psychic healing. At 7:30 PM in the Gym—Men's Exercise Room.

OUTING CLUB MEETING: Will have an informal party this week. At 9 PM to 11 PM in the SB Union 231.

Wed, Oct 15

INDEPENDENT STUDY PROPOSALS: The deadline for Spring 1976 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is November 21, 1975. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Students should consult with Rhoda Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

VOLLEYBALL GAME: At 7:30 PM in the Gym Main Lounge. All women welcome to play.

MEETING: With members of the faculty will be held to discuss information about graduate schools in psychology. All interested Psychology majors are invited. Engineering 143 at 5 PM. For more information contact John at 249-8217.

LECTURE/DISCUSSION SERIES: Gil Williams of The Bellvue Press, will discuss "The History and Scope of the Underground Press," at 4 PM in the Humanities 283.

CATHOLIC MASS: All are welcome to share Mass each Wednesday evening at 7:30 PM in the Humanities 160 of the Interfaith Center.

MEETING: Health Professions Society Meeting—Dr. Thomas Gellert and Dr. J. Fowler will speak on "Health Careers in and out of the Hospital," at 8 PM in ESS 001.

MEETING: The first general meeting of the Table-Tennis Club at 8 PM in the Union 223 with regard to forming a school team. New ping-pong tables and rackets will be set up for the club.

PLAY: The Slavic Cultural Center is sponsoring "The Death of Tarelkin" by Sukhowo-Kobylin. The show will run from October 15-19 and 22-26, 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.

MEETING: Lesbian Outreach Meeting at 8 PM - 9:30 PM in the SB Union-Gay Student Union.

HONG KONG CLUB FOOD CO-OP: Operating every Wednesday at Stage XII Bldg. A, Main Lounge (Basement) between 5-6:30 PM. Orders must be made before Monday for any orders to be picked up on Wednesday. For ordering call Joseph Loo at 6-4856.

Thu, Oct 16

LECTURE: "Stonehenge as an Astronomical Observatory," by British astronomer and science fiction writer Sir Fred Hoyle, at 8 PM in the Lecture Center 100.

LECTURE: First of five lectures in the course, "Chemistry and Human Culture" (CEI 535), "Chemistry in the Service of Art," by Professor Seymour Lewin of the NYU Chemistry Department. In the (Old) Chemistry Lecture Hall (C116) from 5:30 PM to 8 PM.

LINGUISTICS TALK: Donald Freeman (Dept. of Linguistics, Amherst, Mass.) will discuss "An Approach to the Syntax of Poetry," a linguistic analysis of the poetry of Keats and Blake. 3 PM in SB Union 237.

DISCUSSION: Mr. Merton Reichler speaking on "The Law: Admissions to Law School, Uses of a Law Degree." There will also be a question and answer period. At 8 PM in Mount College, Roth Quad.

MEETING: Graduate Students Employees Union at 11:30 AM to 2 PM in the SB Union 216.

MEETING: Harmony, a magazine editorial co-sponsored by Hong Kong Club and Chinese Students Association will be holding staff meetings every Thursday at 8:30 PM in the SB Union 073. New members are welcome and urged to attend. For further information please contact Ming Mui at 6-6356.

SHERRY HOUR: Sponsored by the Comparative Literature Department at 4 PM to 5 PM in the Library 3009. Students and teachers invited to talk and enjoy sherry.

MEETING: Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 PM in the Union 214. Plans for forums on "Implementing a Socialist Economy," "Socialized Medicine" and "Socialism and Feminism" will be discussed.

MEETING: Organizational meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 8 PM in the Union 231. There will be a discussion of procedures and upcoming events.

WOMENS WRITERS WORKSHOP: At 7 PM in the Union 072. A get-together to share interests in writing.

MEETING: Weekly Fellowship Meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, at 7:30 PM to 10 PM in the SB Union 216. Sharing in song, studying the Word, and prayer.

