

Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 17
1975
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 15

Earle Weprin Takes Office as Polity President



EARLE WEPRIN

By SANDRA KOBRIN

Less than one day after becoming Polity president, Earle Weprin removed Polity Secretary Stanley Greenberg as Student Association of the State University (SASU) Coordinator.

"He [Greenberg] did a shitty job," Weprin said. Last night, the Council voted 4-3 to remove Greenberg.

"I think I was removed because I campaigned hard against Earle," Greenberg said. "He thought he had to assert himself and he did it by unappointing me. His reasons were totally unfounded." Barry Fabrikant was appointed to the post.

The job of SASU coordinator entails the dispensing of SASU information to students here, as well as attending SASU meetings and relaying decisions made to Stony Brook students. Before Greenberg, the post was held by former Polity President Gerry Manginelli.

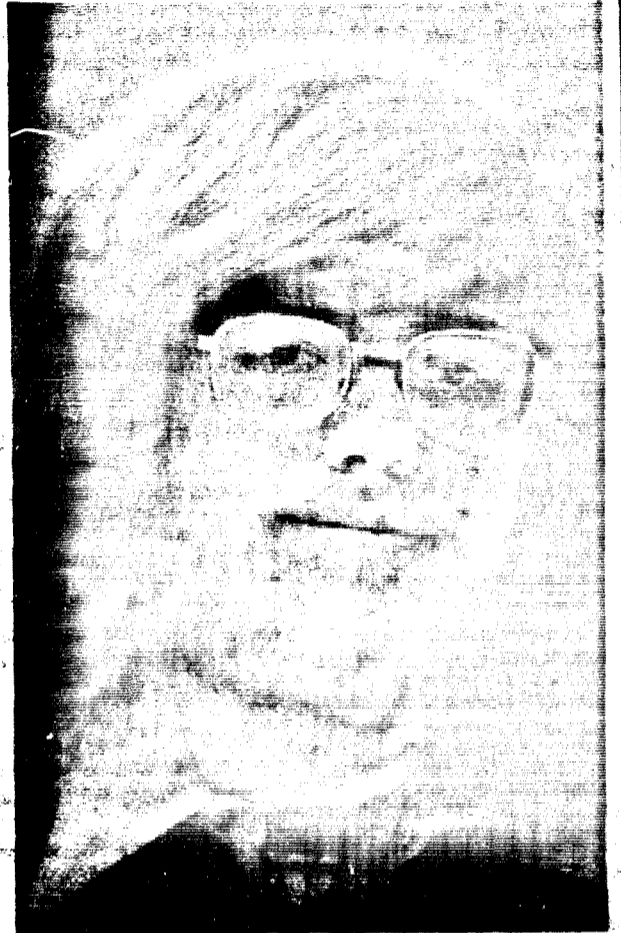
Greenberg will ask the Senate to overrule the Council. "I don't know how it will turn out," he said.

Weprin, who had never won a campuswide election before, was elected president on Wednesday, defeating Al Schubert, 822-555 in a runoff. Mark Minasi was elected Polity treasurer and Bill Keller from O'Neill and David Spigel from Baruch were elected as senators of their respective colleges.

Weprin obtained a majority of votes cast in every quad except Tabler. However, he did poorly in the commuter voting centers located in the Union and the Lecture Center.

Weprin attributed his victory to his experience and said that he is "looking forward to my new role as Polity president."

"I started off because Earle Weprin has a tremendous name on campus—whether it's good or
(Continued on page 2)



MARK MINASI

Polity Hinders Our Operations, Charges SAB

By EDDIE HOROWITZ

The Student Activities Board (SAB) charged last night that Polity was preventing the organization from operating efficiently by placing Council members on its committees.

SAB Chairwoman Karen Bunin read a letter to the other members which she said would be submitted to Statesman concerning Polity's placement of Council members on SAB committees. "SAB has nothing to hide," she said. But Polity Vice-President Paul Trautman, who was at the meeting, disagreed. "SAB does have something to hide," Trautman said.

"Having ex-officio statutes on SAB and given information that there are four concerts coming off in the next weeks, I'm yet to be informed of anything but an SAB board meeting," Trautman said. He added, "I would like to know when

these things were booked and when the subcommittees met on booking them... The assertion that there's nothing to hide may be true in terms of wrong doing, but certainly SAB's done some sort of job of hiding its internal workings."

Trautman also explained that the Council members placed on the SAB committees do not have supervisory status. "All they have is a little letter saying they can sit in on the committee meetings."

Bunin and other SAB members told Trautman that the four concerts were booked before the committees were set up. Bunin repeated, "We have nothing to hide as far as booking a show goes."

Publicity Chairwoman Jackie Solomon said, "If we're part of Polity, why the hell are we meeting so much resistance from them? Because it really reflects very poorly on Polity if SAB isn't able to do its job. I really think you're [Polity] getting so tied up in your red tape and your bureaucracy... We should all be pulling together."

Also discussed during the meeting was the possibility of a "Kool and the Gang" concert for which SAB allocated funds last night. However, on November 1, the day the concert is to be scheduled for, another campus organization has reserved the Gymnasium for the afternoon. This would interfere with setting up the audio-visual equipment, a job which is usually done in the early afternoon.



PAUL TRAUTMAN



CONCERTS, such as the one depicted above, are presented on campus by SAB.

Statesman photo by Arto Kapan

Wednesday's Polity Election Results

	PRESIDENT		TREASURER	
	SCHUBERT	WEPRIN	MCDONALD	MINASI
G QUAD	104	248	116	230
Ammann	16	54	27	44
Gray	30	50	17	62
Irving	11	84	45	48
O'Neill	47	60	27	76
H QUAD	86	171	151	118
Benedict	25	63	50	36
James	16	78	88	13
Langmuir	45	30	13	69
ROTH QUAD	84	143	136	100
Cardozo	10	41	31	26
Gershwin	25	27	28	24
Hendrix	12	11	14	14
Mount	16	22	16	22
Whitman	21	42	47	14
TABLER QUAD	137	135	83	186
Douglass	20	37	15	43
Dreiser	30	29	15	40
Hand	19	18	17	19
Sanger	37	29	21	45
Toscanini	31	22	15	39
KELLY QUAD	48	72	50	79
STAGE XII QUAD	5	17	13	7
LECTURE CENTER	23	7	13	16
STONY BROOK UNION	66	26	33	55
MISCELLANEOUS	2	3	1	4
TOTALS	555	822 *	596	795 *

*Winners

Weprin and Minasi Win

(Continued from page 1)

bad—not nearly as many people know Al Schubert. I couldn't do enough campaigning to catch up," Schubert said last night. "I'm disappointed that I lost. But I'm a helluva lot happier that it's all over than disappointed because I lost."

Minasi, a sophomore, received 795 votes, 199 more votes than incumbent Ronald McDonald in the runoff. Minasi received 54 votes less than McDonald in the first election. Minasi said that he was "very surprised with the results. I was expecting either Ron or I would win by about 25 votes."

This is the second year in a row that the person who received the largest number of votes in the original treasurer election lost in the runoff. Former Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding received more votes in last year's election but lost in the runoff to McDonald.

Within the past week, there have been three newly elected council members: president, treasurer, and freshman representative. The other five positions are secretary, vice president, and senior and junior representative.

Greenberg said that he "hopes that Earle lives up to his promises and that I'll do anything to help him."

Manginelli's Campaign Fails to Help Schubert

By DAVID SPIGEL

While most Stony Brook students slept peacefully early Wednesday morning, a letter on behalf of each Polity Presidential candidate was distributed throughout the campus.

The last minute political skirmish began when Polity President elect Earle Weprin was awakened on Wednesday about 2:30 am and told by a political supporter and friend Pat Cunningham that a letter from ex-Polity President Gerry Manginelli supporting Al Schubert for President and Mark Minasi for Treasurer was being distributed throughout G Quad. It later turned out the letter had been distributed in every Quad in Stony Brook.

Weprin and Cunningham prepared a rebuttal to the Manginelli letter because "It was our feeling that a sudden letter from Gerry Manginelli to be presented just before the elections would affect my chances," said Weprin. Cunningham, and a few others mimeographed about 500 copies of the letter Weprin had written and distributed them around G and H Quads between 4:00 and 6:00 AM Wednesday.

Despite the efforts of Manginelli and Weprin to persuade the votes of the Quad residents, the margin of victory between Weprin and Schubert remained almost the same as in the initial election.

Manginelli said in his letter that "I believe that the two most qualified people have made the run off for president, and I think everyone should vote," but later added "Al and Earl don't differ a whole hell of a lot on many issues, but there are some areas where Al, in my opinion, could better stand his ground. [Such as not giving the food service such high grades when the food sucks.]" Earlier in the letter, Manginelli had accused Weprin of taking too much credit for the Polity lawsuits against the Administration and the Polity Ball Fund. Weprin was chairman of the Polity Legal Affairs Committee while Manginelli was President.

In responding to these charges in his own letter, Weprin said, "On the issue of the lawsuits that prevented the tripling of Freshman this semester, it was the job and duty of Legal Affairs Committee, of

which I was chairman, to collect all the facts and circumstances the lawyer would need to prepare a substantial case . . . the case was then given to Gerry Manginelli, who simply carried it to the Senate where it was approved unanimously." Weprin responded to the charges that he had given Horn and Hardart high grades by stating "I was never asked to rate Horn and Hardart by the University Food Quality

Committee [the Committee that is responsible for overseeing the quality of food and assigning a rating]."

Weprin denounced the timing of Manginelli's letter saying "The fact that it was distributed at two thirty in the morning before polls open today indicates that I was not supposed to defend myself against what I feel is a slanderous document." However, when

interviewed Wednesday evening, Weprin did not blame Schubert or newly elected Treasurer Mark Minasi for the actual contents of the letter or its timing. "I don't think Al or Mark knew about timing or actual contents of letter, just knew something was coming out," Weprin said. He did blame Manginelli for the letter but expressed his anger by saying, "I was outraged at the charges. I didn't do anything," and added that the letter, "will do damage in other parts of campus [outside G and H Quads]. In G and H it will have no effect. Most people there are outraged at Gerry Manginelli's last minute attempt."

Manginelli could not be reached for comment. Polity Historian Bill Camarda, who is also a Manginelli supporter, said that the early morning distribution of the letter was not a deliberate attempt to prevent a Weprin rebuttal. Camarda, who typed up the Manginelli letter and helped distribute it, said that Manginelli got back from Albany only last Monday and started writing the letter on Tuesday. Camarda added, "Between the time it took to get the letter out it was that late."

Schubert when reached for comment Wednesday afternoon said "I knew a letter from Gerry was coming out but I haven't even seen it yet."

Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi, when asked whether the timing of the letter was designed to prevent a Weprin rebuttal, replied "definitely not." He added, "Gerry Manginelli has more than that." Minasi defeated Ronald McDonald for the position of Treasurer by 200 votes in the runoff election. In the first election, last week, McDonald received about 50 votes more than Minasi.

In his letter, Manginelli wrote, "I believe that Mark Minasi will do the job because he has proven that he will put in the hours necessary for the position. Ron hasn't put in the time that it takes to deal with your \$600,000."

Minasi said that "I knew I would be mentioned in the letter . . . didn't know Ronald McDonald would be mentioned." McDonald could not be reached for comment. However, unlike Weprin, McDonald did not reply to Manginelli's letter.



FORMER POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI (right) supported Al Schubert (left) in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

Discos Blocked from Obtaining Liquor License

By TOM VITALE

Student-run businesses on campus will be unable to obtain licenses until a University wide policy has been developed.

Accordingly, the two newly-opened campus discotheques, J.C. Uptown in Irving College and Casablanca in Stage XII must use Horn and Hardart for their liquor service.

SCOOP President Zaheer Babar said that Horn and



CARLOS ALMENAR

Hardart is charging the two businesses "very high rates." Babar said that each disco had to pay Horn and Hardart \$30 a night plus the bartender's salary. "With these expenses," Babar said, "we're not making enough to pay our debts."

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason said that the policy concerning the on-campus sale of liquor by student businesses has not yet been established regarding who is to approve the licenses and on what basis the approval will be given. "The liquor policy should have been established last year when SCOOP, the student business corporation was formed," Chason said. "With the general flurry of activity at the time, apparently the liquor policy got lost in the shuffle."

Chason said that he was not aware that the liquor policy was of "serious and immediate concern" until recently, when the problem was brought to his attention by J.C. Uptown manager Carlos Almenar. "I have now reviewed the liquor policy, and sent a revised draft to [Executive Vice President] Dr. [T. Alexander] Pond for his recommendations," he said.

When SCOOP was formed, an interim liquor policy gave Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth the final say in approving liquor licenses for student businesses. According to Almenar, the Student Business Committee, a group of four administrators and



STUDENTS DANCING to the music in the J.C. Uptown Disco who want to purchase liquor between songs must buy it from Horn and Hardart.

three students, will recommend that Wadsworth continue to have the final say in approving such licenses. The committee was formed last semester to deal with the problems of SCOOP.

"This semester we've been running back and forth between Pond's and Wadsworth's offices, trying to find out which of the two will handle the approval of the licenses," said Almenar. "After they establish a permanent policy, we can file our application with the state. Then it will take eight weeks for the licenses to be granted. Hopefully we'll have them by the end of the semester."

Computing Center Reduces Services to Campus

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

A shortage of staff personnel has reduced services for faculty and students using the Computing Center.

Fewer staff members are employed at the center this semester because of "a shortage of money to fund it," said Computing Center Director John Hale. The center currently employs 41 fulltime staff members; however, Hale said that it needed an additional four to five fulltime staff or their equivalent in order to operate at maximum capacity.

The dispatch department at the center has mostly been affected by the staff shortage. Accordingly, computer outputs have been delayed, Hale said. Although the center will continue to remain open from 8:30 AM to 11:30 PM, fewer staff members will be available to assist those using the machines in the evening hours.

Hale said that students using the machines in the evening have voiced "a fair number of complaints." However, most professors appear not to be granting an extension of the deadlines for completion of work. According to Computer Science Professor Richard Kiebertz, the service "is unacceptably slow." However, "I don't think extending the deadlines is the right answer to the problem. I think they should restore the service to the minimum-accepting service."

"The time between when you ask for something and when you get it is totally ridiculous," said senior Bruce Maier. Besides being understaffed, the staff members at the center do not have "a sense of responsibility, of consideration," Maier said.

Junior George Lotrudge said the service at the center is "typically very slow," and that he had to wait at least five hours to receive his computer outputs.

Sophomore Randy Goldberg said that "the turnaround time [the time between the time the program is submitted and the time the print out is received] is roughly four to six hours minimum. The service there is horrible." Goldberg said that he offered to volunteer time to work in the center but was told that the center would not accept volunteer help. "For the money they're spending on the machines we're not getting the service we deserve," he said.

However, Hale did not know of any

students who offered to staff the center on a volunteer basis. But he said that he is considering recruiting volunteers to staff the center.

To relieve the shortage, the center is "trying to fill work-study positions," Hale said. However, according to Student Employment Coordinator Phyllis Edwards, "their requests were unusually late" and that most students on work study have already been placed jobs. Although the deadline for departments requesting work study students is August 1, the center submitted its requests in September.

The Office of Financial Aid will still try to fill the center's requests since "they desperately need the help," Edwards said. The Financial Aid Office will not recruit new work-study students but will re-evaluate students who previously applied for the program but

were rejected, she said. However, since the work-study students may choose their own areas of employment, and because of limited funds, Edwards could not guarantee the center any students.

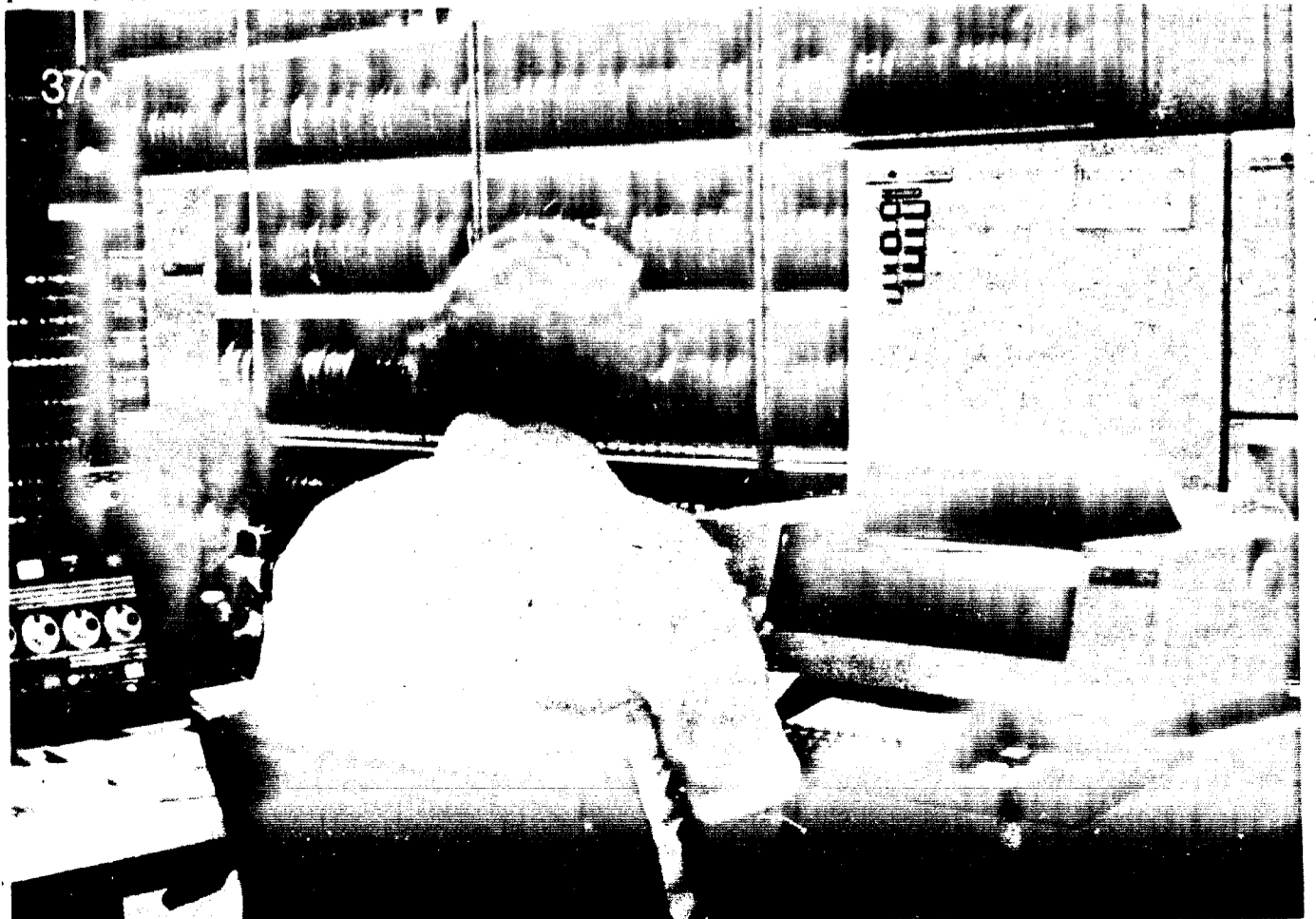
As an alternative to work-study, the center can also employ students who were not allocated work-study. But, Edwards said, the individual departments pay only 20 percent of the earnings of work-study students while they must pay the entire salary of other students.

The reduced services resulting from the staff shortage will be partially alleviated once the programs used on the IBM 370 and the PDP-10 computers are completely converted to the new Univac 1110 computer installed this September, Hale said. The center is getting rid of the IBM 370 on December 30 and will get rid of the PDP-10 as soon as the conversion is completed.

The new computer will be more convenient, will serve a greater number of students at one time, and will enable them to correct their mistakes immediately, Hale said. In addition, the new terminals will "reduce the waiting time [for computer outputs] substantially," he said.

When asked why the center has money to purchase a new computer, but no money to provide additional staff, Hale said that funds for the Univac 1110 were put aside 18 months ago.

The recent money crisis in the Computing Center is due to the current State of New York budgetary crisis, Hale said. He said that the state is the major funding source for the center. However, Hale said that he expected to generate more income by renting out machines for research work and by increasing the Long Island regional use of computers.



THE IBM 370 COMPUTER will be replaced December 20 by a new system.

Statesman

101

will be held

Sunday

at 8pm

in the

Statesman

Editorial

Office



Friday, October 17 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

"THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB"

Saturday, October 18 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
THE ROLLING STONES"

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

News Briefs

Jaworski Protests Report

Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday he disagrees with some of the conclusions in a final report issued this week by the team of Watergate prosecutors.

Jaworski, a lawyer with a Houston firm, said he doesn't agree with the report's recommendation of a constitutional amendment that would clarify the question of whether a President can be indicted.

"There is no particular objective to be gained" from such an amendment, he said, and added that there are other issues bearing on the indictment of a president "apart from the question of whether you can." Jaworski said the prosecutor's report, issued Wednesday, did not address itself sufficiently to the problems related to a possible indictment of former President Richard Nixon.

These problems, he said, included the possible impact of a Nixon indictment on the coverup trial of presidential aides John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian. Also, he said, there were questions of fairness toward Nixon himself. A Nixon indictment, he said, would have entitled defendants in the coverup trial to an immediate trial delay.

FBI Official Expected to Testify

A House subcommittee chairman said yesterday that he expects an FBI official to testify next week that the bureau withheld information about both Lee Oswald and Jack Ruby from the Warren Commission probe of President John Kennedy's death.

"To the best of my knowledge, James Adams, deputy FBI director, will testify when we resume public hearings next Tuesday," said Representative Don Edwards (D-California), head of the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. Edwards said in an interview that the withheld information made the Warren Commission's report "deficient in certain areas," but said the committee had not yet determined whether these were substantial enough to warrant further investigation.

"If there are substantial disabilities, then it will be up to Congress and the President to decide how to proceed," Edwards said. Edwards said he thought the subcommittee would be told that because the Warren Commission had no investigators of its own, it was forced to rely on the FBI and "this might not have been the best way of going about it."

Adams will tell the committee about a letter Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI office several days before Oswald assassinated Kennedy, Edwards said. Edwards said the letter, which threatened the FBI, was destroyed without ever being reported to either the Secret Service or the Warren Commission.

More Nobel Prize Winners

Three American scientists were named winners of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine yesterday for research into possible links between viruses and cancer.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, 61, an Italian-born American, will share the \$143,000 award with Howard Martin Temin, 40, of the University of Wisconsin and David Baltimore, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Dulbecco did most of his research in California but moved to London 10 years ago and now works at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratory.

The prize-awarding faculty of Sweden's Caroline medical institution cited the three microbiologists for discoveries showing "the interaction between tumor viruses and the genetic material in the cell." Dulbecco said in London he was surprised that Temin and Baltimore were cowinners since, while all three were well acquainted, they had done their research independently. Dulbecco said he felt almost like a father to both of them. "I know them very, very well and see them frequently, but it's only recently that we realized our efforts were converging," he said. "We thought we had been doing quite different things."

Discrimination Law Passed

Creditors will be prohibited from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status when a new credit discrimination law goes into effect October 28, the Federal Reserve said yesterday.

The Federal Reserve, in announcing final regulations, said they will also provide new benefits for all credit applicants by guaranteeing them the right to get an explanation if they have been denied credit or loans.

Some aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit rating, don't take full effect for nearly three years. The Federal Reserve also removed its original requirement that reasons for denial of credit, when requested, must be given in writing. However, the basic provisions of the law banning denial of credit because of sex or marital status take effect this month.

In most cases, banks, credit card companies, department stores, gasoline companies and anyone who offers installment credit or loans won't be allowed to ask if the applicant is married or single.

FIRST PLANETARY CELEBRATION



James Taylor

Devadip Carlos Santana

Mahavishnu John McLaughlin

Sonny Rollins

Mirabai

and others...

LIVE IN CONCERT

PLUS A GRAPHIC TOUR OF EARTH AND SPACE.
LIGHTING BY MICHAEL BENT - TISSOTS DONATED BY SUNDY TELL.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 8 PM (United Nations Day)

TICKETS: \$1.00 \$2.50 \$3.50
at the box office and Ticketron
(609) 991-7200 (609) 991-7100

CENTURY'S MALL THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9550

LOVE and DEATH

PREVIEW
FRIDAY 10/17
8:30 PM

WEEKDAYS
7:35 & 9:30

SATURDAY

1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:20 & 10:20

SUNDAY

1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:15, 8:10 & 10:00

Don't get caught with your cologne down.

POCKET COLOGNE
MIST-er
from English Leather.

Reg. \$2.00

Special College Offer:

\$1.00

Looks like a fountain pen—works like an aerosol.

Over 200 guaranteed fresh up sprays.

Enclosed is my check, money order for \$____. Please send me Cologne MIST-ers at \$1.00 ea. (Check scents and quantities.)

English Leather Lime Ginseng
 Wind Drift Musk Timberline

name

address

city..... state..... zip.....

mail to:

MEM Company, Inc.

Dept. JMW, Box 359, Passaic, N.J. 07055

Offer expires Nov. 30, 1975.

Technology has come to the rescue of the man who doesn't want to miff a big chance but is nowhere near his cologne.

It's the new Pocket MIST-er from English Leather®.

It's handy. You can take it or tuck it anywhere.

And you can choose from six distinctively different cologne fragrances.

Sudden rendezvous? Instant grock? Just whip out the MIST-er, press the button and—zip—you're wired up. And she's fired up.

And you get 200 guaranteed sprays. At a \$1.00 savings. So now you don't have to ask where the action is. You can take it with you.



Senior Representative Seeks to Impound Funds

The impoundment of Polity's funds has been called for by Senior Representative George Wierzbicki, who charged that minutes of the meetings where allocations took place were not approved. The issue will be brought before the Judiciary Tuesday.

Wierzbicki said that the senate's current expenditures are illegal because minutes were not approved to back up Polity's more than \$600,000 budget. It will go to the Judiciary, he said, because "it is a legal matter," and he questions the "legality of the PSC [Program and Services Council] and senate budget."

Freshman Representative Joel Peskoff said that the Senate bylaws state that the Senate must operate according to Roberts Rules of Order. These rules of parliamentary procedure state that minutes must be recorded and approved before the senate can allocate funds. Wierzbicki has written a formal letter requesting the impoundment to Chairman of the Judiciary Dov Treiman and a hearing is scheduled to take place Tuesday.

If the funds are impounded every Polity organization, including college governments, would not receive any money, and all employees salaried by Polity would not be paid.

The Polity Senate secretary is responsible for recording the minutes. Last year's Polity Senate secretaries were

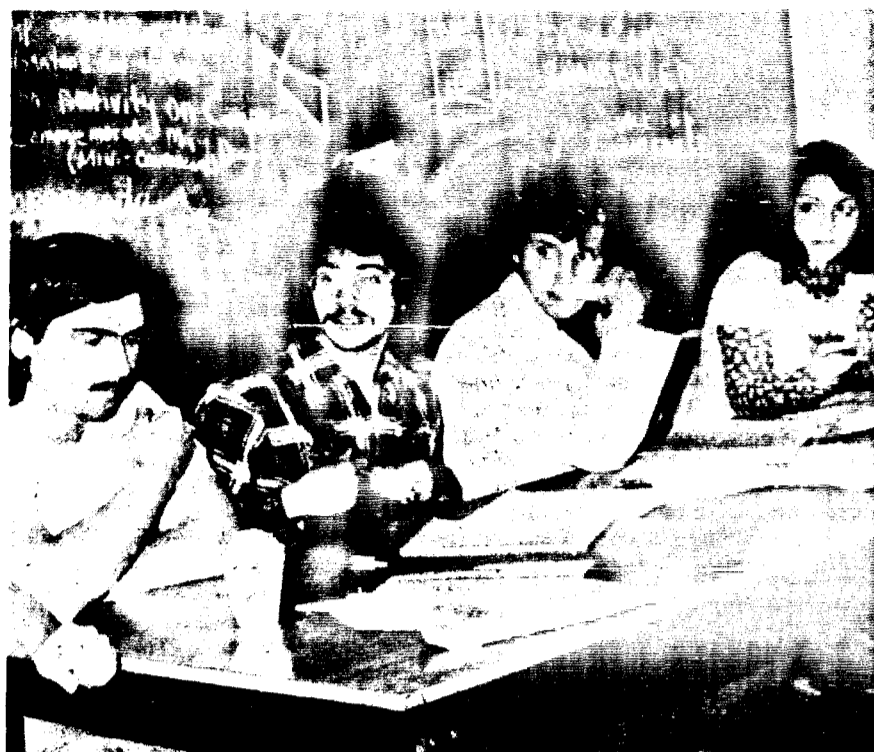
Bob Tillotson and Brian Grant. Neither could be reached for comment last night. According to Peskoff "some [of the minutes] were lost. It was pretty poorly done."

Former Senate President Pro-tem Barry Siskin has said that although Wierzbicki "was supposed to work on them [the minutes] over the summer," he never prepared them. But Wierzbicki said that he volunteered to write the minutes during the summer and found the job too large for him to handle alone. He maintained that the Senate secretaries were directly responsible for recording the minutes but that they were not "there all the time taking notes."

Wierzbicki said although last year's minutes were compiled at all Senate meetings except one, neither the Council nor the Senate approved them. "Everybody has taken it for granted," replied Wierzbicki. He said that he has collected all the minutes that were taken except for one set of minutes and will present them to the Judiciary Tuesday if he is asked for them. However, since the minutes lack approval, they are not official documents, said Wierzbicki.

Also, Wierzbicki said, "At the end of the summer, the minutes were in a drawer in the Council office and it was the responsibility of no one in particular to take care of them."

When asked about the possible



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon

THE POLITY JUDICIARY will vote on impounding Polity's funds Tuesday.

impoundment Barry Siskin said, "I think it's a great idea. Maybe they'll take Tillotson's COCA card away."

However, newly elected Treasurer Mark Minasi said, "I thought the budget was usable. Students already view Polity as bullshit because of the Manginelli-Trautman affair; the new Wierzbicki matter will alienate them further and perhaps entirely."

Enact Recycles Materials; Plans to Expand Program



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

STUDENTS CRUSHING ALUMINUM CANS IN BACK OF THE STONY BROOK UNION are participating in a recycling program sponsored by ENACT, the campus environmental group.

The cans are recycled by the Reynolds Aluminum Corporation and ENACT receives \$250 for every ton collected. ENACT uses this money to purchase landscaping materials, run the ENACT office, and to hire speakers and films throughout the year.

Although ENACT has only collected aluminum cans this semester, they plan on setting up collection centers in the dormitories so residents can contribute both cans and newspapers. "We want to expand this year. We want to make every dorm a recycling center," said ENACT member Linda Siegel. "We want to make more people aware of ENACT and make more people more aware of the environment."

Campus Briefs

Back to School?

An informal seminar, "A Guide to Post-Baccalaureate Opportunities at Stony Brook" will be held for working professionals, housewives, teachers, medical assistants and others interested in furthering their education for career advancement.

The Stony Brook Women's Club is sponsoring the seminar which they hope will answer the applicants' questions on Stony Brook's post-baccalaureate programs. Questions on financial aid assistance procedures for applications, class scheduling, and an evaluation of the applicants' academic experience at Stony Brook will be discussed by seminar leaders.

Graduate Education programs and career advancement opportunities will be discussed by Dean of the Graduate School Herbert Weisinger, Acting Dean of the Center for Continuing and Developing Education, Mortimer Kreuter, and Vice President for the Health Sciences Center J. Howard Oaks.

The seminar will take place on Thursday, October 23, at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100.

In addition to this seminar, the university sponsors continuing education seminars for nurses, engineers, lawyers, real estate personnel and businessmen.

Stony Brook presently offers graduate courses at 19 off-campus locations in Nassau and Suffolk County. More than 5600 students are enrolled in graduate courses on campus which lead to degrees in 24 academic subjects.

Research Center

The Cortland College has been presented a 33 acre-tract of land in the Town of Bethlehem for the development of a geological research facility. The facility will be used by other SUNY campuses and is expected

to become a SUNY-wide field research station.

The land was presented to Cortland College by Mr. and Mrs. J. Everton Brauer of Selkirk, N.Y. in memory of their deceased son Robert, who was a geology student at Cortland when he died in 1966.

"A more desirable location [for the station] would be difficult to find anywhere," said some geologists at Cortland. It is "a classic region of fossiliferous limestone and shale formations of the Devonian age."

Art Presentation

Art department faculty at Stony Brook will display their works during the opening of the New Art Gallery in Fine Arts Phase 1 Sunday afternoon.

The exhibition "... is intended to originate exhibitions that will be of interest to the community as well as to the University and which will reflect a broad spectrum of the styles characteristic of the present situation in art," said Gallery Director Lawrence Alloway, a London-born art critic and historian. Alloway formerly served as curator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York and is attributed with coining the name "pop art."

Eight faculty will display representative works at the gallery. Judith Bernstein will present a charcoal drawing on an architectural scale, Edward Courtney will display a relief-construction in several parts which is the largest work on display. Other exhibitions will include James Kleege's "Untitled Sculpture," George Koras' "Divided World," Lester Lefkowitz's "Ten-Foot Long Smile," a painting by Mel Pekaraky, a Mavis Pusey drawing, and two sculptures presented by Robert White.

During the opening ceremonies Sunday, art demonstrations, music and theatre presentations, a tour of the new facility and an awards ceremony will be held.



751-3131 Friday and Saturday Nights Open 'till 10 PM 751-3131

TEQUILA SALE

LESS THAN

\$9.90	½ GAL.	\$4.00	5TH
\$4.99	QT.	\$2.50	4/5 PT.

From Our Wine Shelves — Mix and Match
\$1.49 Each — 3 For \$4.19 — \$16.00 Case — 24 Oz.

FRENCH
 Bordeaux
 Entre-Deux-Mers
 Graves White
 Rose D'Anjou

ITALIAN
 Soave
 Bardolino
 Valpolicella
 Chianti

SPANISH
 Rioja Rose
 Blanco
 Rioja Red
 Claret

CLOSEST LIQUOR STORE TO CAMPUS
One Block East of Nicolls Road on Route 25A

Default Threat for NYC

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
 New York (AP)—New York City is on the brink of financial collapse today, its treasuries virtually empty and a rescue plan shattered by the last-minute refusal of a teachers' union to allow the use of pension funds. The cash commitment would have completed a \$2.3 billion fiscal package and held off default until December. The City is short \$443 million for notes and other obligations due today.

At a news conference that began about 12:30 this morning in Governor Hugh Carey's mid-Manhattan office, chairman Felix Rohatyn of the Municipal Assistance Corporation said, "If this stands, the likelihood is very great that we will default [Friday]," meaning some time after the banks were to open at 9 a.m.

Council leaders and a previously appointed default contingency committee to the mayoral mansion "to implement action if necessary to assure the continuance of essential city services."

"This action, by the pension trustees if not reversed, will place the city in imminent jeopardy of default," Beame said.

White House Called
 Rohatyn said Carey had notified the White House and the Federal Reserve Board of the situation, adding that he had received no immediate response. Asked whether State Controller Arthur Levitt could provide the necessary money from state pension funds, Rohatyn noted that Levitt had declined to do so in the past. The controller "is obviously considering the situation," the MAC chairman added.

Rohatyn said the trustees planned to meet again at 7 a.m. in a final attempt to break the impasse. Mayor Abraham D. Beame scheduled a meeting for 1 a.m. with the City's Board of Estimate.

"Nobody knows what tomorrow's going to be like if we default," Rohatyn said. But he added that default would cause "significant" layoffs and the risk that there may be partial payrolls next week.

Small Possibility
 One union member of the pension trustees, Reuben W. Mitchell, said he thought there was only a small possibility that the seven-member board would reverse its position and certify that the cash is available. "My position is that it is very questionable whether it is appropriate for a retirement system... to put too much of our portfolio in one issue," Mitchell told newsmen.

In explaining why the trustees of the pension fund had balked, Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said the retirement system had already bought more than its share of MAC bonds and "because there are other sources of money available."

"We think they're putting the pressure on us, and this thing really stinks," Shanker said, but he added, "We're going to listen."

New Law Criticized

Buffalo (AP)—A judge said yesterday that a new state law requiring the courts to show pre-sentence reports to defendants is unconstitutional and unwarranted.

removed," the judge said. "The defendant has either been found guilty or has pleaded guilty, and the court has asked for a Probation Department report which is something that has always been confidential and sacrosanct to the court in making proper disposition on sentencing," Colucci said.

"How ridiculous have we become?" Judge Ernest Colucci of Erie County Court asked in a three-page memorandum. "Does this aid and abet the speedy disposition of cases," he asked. "At whose instance was this legislation passed, the court's or the criminals?"

Kissinger to Explain Views

The law, which took effect September 1, provides that defendants must be given pre-sentence information unless the disclosure "would not be in the interest of justice." Colucci refused a request of Essit Brant to see the pre-sentence report on Brant. The judge then sentenced him to seven years in prison for armed robbery.

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has confirmed to the Select House Intelligence Committee that his decisions during the Cyprus crisis "occasionally led to vigorous dissent" from subordinates.

The judge's decision has no statewide application and does not invalidate the law. State laws can be overturned only when the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, concurs in rejecting a law.

But Kissinger, in a letter sent to the committee and released by the State Department yesterday, said "I cannot comply" with the committee's subpoena for a dissenting memorandum from one of those subordinates.

In his memorandum turning down Brant's request for pre-sentence information, Colucci said access to such information "is not a constitutional right, liberty or guarantee which is afforded a defendant in a criminal proceeding."

"I am prepared personally to come before the committee to describe in detail the dissenting views put to me and my reasons for rejecting them," Kissinger said. He also said, "Once the confidentiality of internal communications has been breached it would be but a short step to public exploitation of the subordinate's views."

"The presumption of innocence has long since been



TICKETS ON SALE NOW PRESENTS SAB

A Major Surprise Concert FEATURING The Return of

"SOME VERY SPECIAL FRIENDS FROM SAN FRANCISCO"
 Tix on Sale Monday, October 20 in Ticket Office

Tues., Oct. 21 Gym 8:00 PM
 Students \$2.50 Public \$5.50

SOUR CREAM
 (A Classical Concert of Frans Breuggen's Recorder Trio)
Wed., Oct. 22 Union Aud. 8:30 PM
 Students \$1.50 Public \$2.50

ROGER McGUINN BAND
 Of the Byrds With The Good Old Boys (With David Nelson of the New Riders)
Sun., Oct. 26 Gym 8:00 PM
 Students \$2.00 Public \$5.50

What is Polity?

- Polity is** ... the Outing Club.
 ... COCA Movies.
 ... Your College Legislature.
 ... a Lecture by Gene Roddenberry.
 ... the Chess Club.
 ... 3 Different Karate Clubs.
 ... a Free Legal Clinic.
 ... Concerts.
 ... the Football Club.
 ... a 24 Hour Hot-Line.
 ... Student Advocacy.
 ... the Squash Team.

POLITY is 50 senators, 8 council people, 10 judiciary members, and hundreds of students willing and working to make your lives here somewhat tolerable. When you come right down to it, Polity is synonymous with Student Activities. All sorts of activities from soup to nuts!

FOR \$70, YOU DESERVE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!

We need your help to co-ordinate activities. If you've got the time, call us at 246-3674.

Student Polity
 246-3673

CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY B. WILLIAMS
MATHEMATICS MAJORS
Actuarial Career

Actuaries are responsible for designing insurance and pension plans and for maintaining these programs on a sound financial basis. They are concerned with rates of mortality, morbidity, injury, disability, unemployment, retirement, and property loss from accident, theft, fire and other potential hazards. Actuaries use statistical data and other pertinent information to construct tables on the probabilities of insured loss. They develop and analyze estimates of the insurer's future earnings and investment income, expenses and other policy holder claims. To perform their duties effectively, actuaries must keep abreast of general economic and social trends, legislative, health, and other developments that may affect insurance practices.

Actuaries employed by the federal government usually deal with a particular insurance or pension program, such as social security, or life insurance for veterans and members of Armed forces. Actuaries in State government positions supervise and regulate insurance companies, the operation of State retirement or pension systems, and problems connected with unemployment insurance or workmen's compensation.

Consulting actuaries set up pensions and welfare plans and make periodic evaluations of these plans for private companies, unions, and government agencies.

Places of Employment

Approximately 5,200 persons were engaged in actuarial work in the United States in 1970. Over 1,700 had full professional status. Less than three percent of all actuaries were women. About 1/2 of all actuaries were employed in the three states that are major centers of the insurance industry; New York, Connecticut, and Illinois. Private insurance companies employed about 4/5 of all actuaries. Several hundred actuaries worked for private organizations administering independent pension and welfare plans or for federal or state government agencies. A few taught in colleges and universities.

Training, Qualifications and Advancement

The prospective actuary should take courses in algebra, analytical geometry, differential and integral calculus, mathematical statistics, and probability. English and other courses which help develop communications skills are recommended. A bachelor's degree with a thorough foundation in calculus, probability, and statistics is required for entry into actuarial work. The new graduate having a major in fields such as mathematics, statistics, economics, or business administration can usually qualify for beginning actuarial positions.

It usually takes from five to 10 years after entering a beginning actuarial position to complete the entire series of examinations required for full professional status. These examinations cover general mathematics, specialized actuarial mathematics, and all phases of the insurance business. Those considering an actuarial career should take the beginning examinations covering general mathematics while still in college. Success in passing these first examinations helps the beginner to evaluate his potential as an actuary. Those who pass these examinations usually have better opportunities for employment and a higher starting salary.

Hours and Earnings

On entering the field a trainee usually is on a 37 or 40 hour week; he often works overtime at the end of the year when annual reports are prepared. The annual starting salary range for an actuary trainee is about \$8,000 to \$10,000. Those who have completed some of the preliminary actuarial examinations and have done post graduate work or participated in summer programs offered by insurance companies usually receive much higher starting salaries. New fellows earn from \$19,000 to \$25,000 a year. Salaries of chief actuaries range from \$25,000 to \$50,000 or more a year.

Future

It is predicted that opportunities for actuaries will be even more promising in the future than they are now. The demand for actuaries is far greater than the current supply; and even more actuaries will be needed to handle increased activity in the insurance field.

Sources of Information
Career Development Office
W-0550
Library

Casualty Actuarial Society
200 East 42nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Society of Actuaries
208 South LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ill. 60604

There *IS* a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFNG

Over 35 years of experience and success
Voluminous home study materials
Courses that are constantly updated
Small classes
Center open days, evenings & weekends
Complete tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
Make-ups for missed lessons at our center

NAT'L MED. B'DS
NAT'L DENTAL B'DS

LOCATIONS IN
MANHATTAN, BKLYN, L.I. N.J.
& Major Cities in U.S.A.

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

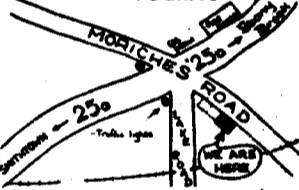
(212) 336-8300
(516) 538-4666 • (209) 254-1820

write 1675 East 10th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

The George & Dragon
Pub

English
Style
Pub

472 Moriches Road
584-8485
St. James



HILLEL'S FALL FILM
FESTIVAL,

"THE CELLULOID JEW"
continues its series
of Israeli hits.

Sunday October 19
7:30 PM

in Humanities Room 101
with the "The Dreamer"

Upcoming films
in the series:

October 26

"Every Bastard A King"

November 2

"Kazablan"

All films shown in

Humanities 101 at 7:30 PM

GLANTZ TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

No Additional Costs for Airline or Ship Tickets

*HONEYMOONS

*U.S.A. *ASIA

*PACKAGE TOURS

*HAWAII

*HOTELS *CRUISES

*CANADA

*AIR *SHIP *TRAIN

*EUROPE

*COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

*SO. AMERICA



COVENTRY MALL
1820-86 Stony Brook Rd.
Stony Brook 11970
AMPLE FREE PARKING

STONY
BROOK
751-7700

REFRIGERATOR
KING

USED
REFRIGERATORS
AND FREEZERS

Bought and Sold

Serving
Stony Brook Students
for the
Past 5 Years

Call -
928-9391

Campus Delivery
Available



Stony Brook's
Student Staffed
WALK-IN CENTER
Is Open!

THE BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE

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 - we're here to help
Come by anytime during these hours!
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
7-10 PM
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Daytime
Noon-3:00 PM

BAZAAR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975

BENEFIT: AFRICAN DROUGHT

SPONSORED BY: BLACK STUDENTS UNITED
CONTACT: LINDA HUMES 6-3719

ENTERTAINMENT: SOUL LIBERATION

SOLID SILVER FASHION SHOW POETRY

GAMES, SURPRISES, INTERNATIONAL FOOD.

ANYONE CAN SET UP AT TABLE AND SELL!!

TIME: 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm

PLACE: TABLER CAFETERIA PAN-AFRICAN CENTER

**TAPE THESE NUMBERS NEAR YOUR PHONE!
POLITY HOTLINE 246-4000**

CAMPUS SECURITY 246-3333
HEALTH CARE 444-2273
PHYSICAL PLANT (Days) 246-5906
AND MAINTENANCE (Nights) 246-5910

ATTENTION: ARCHEOLOGISTS

Great opportunity to enjoy the BEST of Mexico, Camino Real Cancun, an exciting new resort that has everything and is adjacent to 30 major archeological sites.

Nov. 17-24 Including Braniff \$320

Also available:

Dec. 22-29 Jan. 15-22 Apr. 8-15 \$399 complete



Stony Brook Travel
Bennett & 25A
751-1270

* Nov./Dec. seats still available on our Nassau weekenders or weekly departures starting at \$159 complete.



Fifth Annual Tabler Quad

Oktoberfest

Friday, October 17 9:00 PM
Saturday, October 18
Afternoon and 9:00 PM

**TWO GOOD BANDS
TWO GREAT BEERS**

Dinkelacker Dark
Dortmunder Light

Beer \$.40 a Glass

Admission by SUSB I.D.'s ONLY

OLD COUNTRY RESTAURANT

Need a place to eat 8 minutes from campus?

**DINNER FOR TWO — \$5.95
SPECIALS**

Chicken Cacciatore, Mushrooms & Peppers, Salad & Spaghetti
BAKED ZITI, MEATBALLS & SAUSAGES
LASAGNA, EGGPLANT, SAUSAGE & MEATBALL

**OVERSTUFFED
HEROS
\$1.50 to \$2.00**

**FREE GLASS
OF WINE** WITH THIS AD
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1975

1683 Jericho Tpk. • Centerach • 732-9632
Take Nicolls Road to Jericho (Route 25)
Make Right (Next to John's Bargain Store)

EED Majors

Planning to take methods courses (EDU 330, 351, 364) during the Spring '76 semester must register

with the Education Department

(Library N4016) during the week of October 20-24.

**Advertise
in
Statesman**

Reach Over
14,500 READERS!

Contact:
Jim Weber
at 246-3690

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Class

PERSONAL

TO NUKE AND EL: Who needs money when you have mouni? Souvlaid never tasted so good. Y.N. and G.W.

NATIVE SPANISH SPEAKER needed to tutor conversational Spanish. Good pay. Call Audrey 692-2795.

PEGGY-MOO, Happy Anniversary. May our one year together bloom till eternity. I love you. Peter.

Will pay **TEN DOLLARS** to any resident who will register our car. Call 6-5819.

Please help me **ADOPT A BABY** privately. Cannot have my own. Will gladly assume all legal and medical expenses for person willing to complete pregnancy for adoption purposes. Replies Strictly Confidential. Trudi c/o General Delivery, Patchogue, NY 11772.

RIDE NEEDED to Brookhaven National Lab every Wednesday morning. Must be there exactly 8:30. Will pay well. Call 246-7081 & 246-8953 or come to Stage XII D, room 251.

TO JEFF IN CARDOZO: I want your body soon. An admirer.

To the guy in my English class with the **NAVY BLUE UNDERWEAR:** I've got the hots for you.

CSC — I've got no Heineken and no handmade cards, but to me you're music—sharp not flat. Happy New Year. MJSD.

MJSD: Now you can play Jimmy to Al's Clark. RE.

GREGG: It's been one year. Let's try to make it two. In the tent... Love.

ROOMMATES — Congratulations. Love, roommates.

PEGGY & PETER — Happy Anniversary. May your future be as happy as this past year has been. Love, Loren and Joe.

LOREN: Thanks, you're the best baby in the whole world. Love, Joe.

SUE: To more good times (tripping, fighting, sleeping on the bathroom floor). Happy Birthday! Sperbs.

ATTENTION VIRGINS: Sacrifices will be conducted next weekend. Address inquiries to John and Judd 6-3445.

The Mount College Legislature tries again announcing the engagement of Annie Donut to Leslie Cookie. Wedding will be next Tuesday evening behind the yogurt in the coffeehouse storeroom.

And the First Foundation sought to eradicate the Second Foundation. Science fiction comes true, right Mark? P.S. Peggy will love doing a billing.

FOR SALE

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

Audiovox car 8-track TAPEDECK with FM stereo for under dash, slide-out mounting, like new, \$55.00. Call 6-7377.

PINBALL MACHINES — fine condition, excellent action, good money makers, reasonable prices. Call Barry (212) 580-0195 evenings.

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

THE GOOD TIMES for Used Books (Paperback and Hard Cover) — Good Browning — Also Macramé Cords Glass, Clay & Wooden Beads 150 East Main St. 928-2664 Port Jefferson Open 11-6 Mon-Sat

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS, complete line; Oct. specials include: 4-Gabriel Lifetime shocks \$24.95; OW40 motor oil 49 cents qt.; oil filters (American cars) \$1.49; Champion plugs 59 cents (std.), 79 cents (res.); parts house reps on campus, Bert, Stu, 6-4302.

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

VOLVO 142, 1973, white, blue interior, 30,000 miles. Immaculate condition, must sell, \$2800.00. Call 246-4973 or 862-8697.

ALPHA, THETA, DELTA research quality EEG brain wave monitor. New — retails for \$300, will sell for \$175.00, 981-0837.

For Sale: Four cubic foot REFRIGERATOR with freezer, in good condition, call 781-1580.

Rickenbacker STEREO BASS GUITAR model 4001, natural finish, double pick-up, excellent condition, \$325.00. Also electric guitar, good condition, double pick-up, \$75.00. Call 698-8381.

1968 FIAT SPYDER CONV. 850, Excellent condition, recent major tune-up, \$700.00. Info Carlos, Hendrix College, A31B, evenings.

Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus, call 928-9391 anytime — **THE REFRIGERATOR KING!**

HOUSING

Woman student with two sons wishes **TO SHARE LIVING.** Write Gaines, 241 W. 97th St., NYC 10025.

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

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

HOUSE TO SHARE secluded, older home, near water, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, appliances, fireplace, immediate occupancy, \$500 + utilities. Must be seen! Responsible tenants wanted. 751-6756 or 941-4489.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house in Setauket, five miles from campus, individual or couple, call John 928-7510 evenings.

HELP-WANTED

MUSICIANS NEED ACOUSTIC BAND for HSCSA picnic, \$50 per person for five hours. Call Wendy Heller 744-6304 or Pat Babin 246-8937 for audition.

SERVICES

TAI CHI CHUAN taught by disciples of Cheng Man'Ching. Beginners classes now being formed, tuition \$45 per month. For information call (516) 543-5341.

Local & Long Distance **MOVING & STORAGE,** crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391 anytime.

CRAFTS BAZAAR in the Union Cafeteria Ballroom, every Monday thru Friday. Information 246-7103/04.

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.

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

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-860.

STUDENTS-CRAFTSPEOPLE: we need you! Come sell your handcrafts in the Union Cafeteria Ballroom every Monday thru Friday. Information: room 266, Union 246-7103/04.

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: red calendar datebook "Pocket Docket" in plastic case on Oct. 15 between Roth Lec Hall and Union. Important phone numbers and dates. Call Henry 698-8661 please, thank you.

FOUND: Large gold florentine "Chai" Sunday behind Gym. Identify inscription, 473-0947.

FOUND: at Tabler Dance Marathon, men's dark blue ski jacket. Call and identify, Margie 6-3927.

LOST: thin brown looseleaf folder titled "Artificial Intelligence." Needed desperately. **REWARD.** Call Tom at KB320 or 6-4921.

LOST: pair of gold rimmed glasses in a brown and gold case somewhere between the gym and Tabler on Fri., Sept. 26. Please call 6-4371.

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

NOTICES

Assistant professor and director of the Masters of Arts in Philosophical Perspectives program Joan Ringelheim, Dept. of Philosophy, Stony Brook, will read a paper entitled "Is History a Cure?" Friday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Old Physics Bldg. room 249.

UGB sponsors Cabaret Night in the Julcy Lucy Pub, Oct. 18 at 9 PM. We will have Spanish, folk and classical music by Pascual y Mises. Food and drinks are available. All are welcome.

Not so grand opening — The S.B. Bike Coop will be open Sun., Oct. 19 from 2 PM till 9 PM. The Bike Coop is open to all. If your bike needs repair or if you'd like to meet other cyclists come down to Benedict College, D-wing, basement, this Sunday.

Oneq Shabbat dinner and services, this and every Friday night at 6 PM cost \$2, sponsored by Hillel. For info call Judy 6-5373 or Estelle 6-5321. Please make reservations in advance (preferably by the preceding Wed.) in the Hillel office, Humanities 158.

Performers, musicians, actors, jugglers, acrobats, pantomimists interested in bookings at the SBU for its varied series events on weekdays or weekends should contact the Union Program Dept., room 275 SBU or call 6-7109. \$ is negotiable. We'll do publicity and other attractions on events.

All those interested in joining a pinball repair course, please contact Ross M. Greenberg at Ben. A104 to discuss details.

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 by telephone at 751-9780 during regular shop hours.

Eros, a student organization which offers birth control, pregnancy and abortion information and referral, will have hours Mon. - Thurs. nites from 7-10. We are located in room 124. A main lounge between 5-6:30 PM. Orders must be made before 4-2472. We will also have hours in the Women's Center on Tues. from 12:30-3:30.

The Presidential Committee on the Handicapped will meet at 3:30 PM on Mon., Oct. 20 in SSB 218. Topics include election of co-chairman and discussion of handicapped task force report. All are invited.

The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op is operating every Wed. at Stage XII 124. A main lounge between 5-6:30 PM. Orders must be made before Mon. for any orders to a picked up on Wed. For ordering call Joseph Loo at 6-4856.

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

Bridge to Somewhere, S.B. 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 Mon. thru Thurs. 7-10 PM and Wed. thru Fri. 12-3 PM.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dark to Leave Oakland

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Oakland Athletics Manager Alvin Dark will not be rehired next season and club owner Charles Finley will offer the job to Gene Mauch, a Birmingham newspaper reported in today's editions.

The Birmingham Post-Herald also reported sources saying Finley has apparently decided to sell the team for an estimated \$15 million. However, the newspaper said, there were no prospective buyers.

The story quoted a reliable source as saying Finley's decision not to rehire Dark—whose contract expired at the end of the 1975 season—came in part because of the owner's displeasure with Dark's handling of the club during the last two seasons.

Finley also was reported as being angry at a statement that Dark allegedly made during a church service on the West Coast. According to the paper, Dark told the congregation that Finley was "going to hell."

The Post-Herald said the owner has complained that Dark has no control over his players.

U.S. Teen Wins at Pan Am Games

Mexico City, Mex. (AP)—Teenager Chandra Cheeseborough got off to a swift start and held off her American teammate, Pamela Jiles, in winning the women's 200 meters in record time at the Pan American Games track and field competition yesterday.

The 16-year-old Cheeseborough, the youngest member of the U.S. track and field contingent, was clocked in 22.77 seconds, breaking the games record of 23.05, set by Jiles in Wednesday's semifinals. The time also bettered the American record of 22.80, established by Barbara Ferrell at the 1968 Olympics here.

Surprisingly, at the awards ceremony, Jiles was presented with the gold medal and Cheeseborough was given the silver medal. However, photos of the race clearly showed that Cheeseborough had beaten her teammate by about a step at the tape.

"They [the judges] told me I had won," said Jiles in explaining her presence on the gold medal stand. "The judges gave it to me."

After the medal presentations, both women appeared bewildered and both sought explanations from officials for the mix-up at the ceremonies.

After the confusion was straightened out, the two women exchanged medals, with Cheeseborough taking the gold and Jiles the silver. However, Jiles was in tears and would not comment any further on the mix up.

It Was Perez' Night

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Tony Perez had a hunch it was going to be his night.

"I told somebody during batting practice that Boston's pitcher was going to be in trouble," said the slump-ridden Cuban slugger who exploded for two home runs, propelling the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 World Series victory last night.

Nearing a record for World Series futility, Perez responded with a vengeance, twice victimizing Red Sox starter Reggie Cleveland. He became the first National League player since 1959 to slam two homers in a World Series game.

"I wasn't thinking about any record," said Perez, an easy-going veteran of 11 seasons. "All I was thinking about was getting a hit."

He was nearing the World Series record set by Dal Maxvill of St. Louis, who went 0-for-22 in the 1968 series.

Perez awoke with a rage, driving in four runs to support the brilliant pitching of lefty Don Gullett.

"We finally got the other part of the machine working," said catcher Johnny Bench. "It's not a machine unless all the parts are working."

The Reds head back to Boston with a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Series and Bench

says Cincinnati is in the driver's seat.

The Boston Red Sox gave due credit to Cincinnati southpaw Don Gullett for a job well done last night but refused to concede anything else to the mighty Reds.

"This puts them one up, but they still have to win four," Boston third baseman Rico Petrocelli said after the Reds defeated the Red Sox 6-2 to move to within one victory of Cincinnati's first World Series championship since 1940.

"Sure, we're behind 3-2 in the series, but now we're going home to our ball park," Petrocelli said. "We're just going to have to go like heck Saturday. You can bet we'll be ready. We've come from behind all year and we can do it again."

"Sure, I think we can still do it," Boston shortstop Rick Burleson said. "Why not? We're going home looking to win two. Gullett pitched one heck of a game. But now their best is gone, and we still have our best ready for them in Boston."

"I'm not taking anything away from their other pitchers. Cincinnati has darn good pitching. But Gullett has been rated their best all year. We have Bill Lee ready for tomorrow and Luis Tiant ready for Sunday."

Cincinnati Defeats Boston 6-2; Needs One More to Take Series

By HAL BOCK
Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Tony Perez shattered a Series' long slump with a pair of home runs and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 in last night's pivotal fifth game of the 1975 World Series.

Don Gullett allowed only two hits until the ninth inning and then Rawly Eastwick came out of the Reds' bullpen to get the final out, snuffing out a last gasp Red Sox rally.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with the teams returning to Boston for Game 6 on Saturday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Sunday in Boston.

Perez' booming homers gave Gullett a comfortable margin that he carried into the ninth. He got the first two outs but then was kayoed on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk and an RBI double by Fred Lynn.

Three Strikes
It took Eastwick only three pitches, all of them strikes, to Rico Petrocelli to end the game. As Eastwick slipped the third strike past Petrocelli, the Reds embraced the ace reliever, who had been credited with their first two victories in this Series and now had tacked on a crucial save as well.

Perez provided the crucial offense for the Reds, smashing a solo home run in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1 and booming a three-run homer in the sixth off the facing of the second deck in left-center field.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Denny Doyle and Yaz' sacrifice fly.

For the first three innings, Boston's Reggie Cleveland protected the Red Sox' one-run lead.

But Cincinnati began to solve Cleveland in the fourth inning, and the first Red to come up with a solution was Perez.

Hitless in the first four games of the Series, Perez was 0-for-15 as he came to the plate. The slump had observers thinking about Gil Hodges' 0-for-21 home collar for Brooklyn in the 1952 World Series and the 0-for-22 Series that St. Louis' Dal Maxvill struggled through in 1968.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson had dropped Perez a notch in the batting order, from fourth to fifth, and acknowledged that the Cincinnati first baseman's Series troubles had influenced the switch.

After a warm ovation from the capacity crowd that was critically conscious of Perez' problems, the first baseman stepped in against Cleveland.

He sent the first pitch over the left field fence, 375 feet from the plate.

As he circled the bases, the fans erupted and his Cincinnati teammates, who had been pulling so hard for the slugger they call "Dog," cheered wildly.

The homer tied the game, and an inning later Cincinnati took the lead for keeps with Gullett starting the rally with two out. The young pitcher singled up the middle and then, on an 0-1 pitch, Pete Rose slapped a double, inches fair inside the left field line, scoring Gullett all the way from first.

In the sixth, the Reds put

the game away with another awesome display of Perez' power.

Just four years ago, Luis Tiant appeared washed up, released by two major league clubs. Now he's the toast of the baseball world, trying to pitch the Boston Red Sox to their first World Series championship in 67 years.

"All my life I've dreamed of pitching in the World Series and now I've been lucky enough to win two games," Tiant said yesterday after beating the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in a gutsy performance Wednesday night.

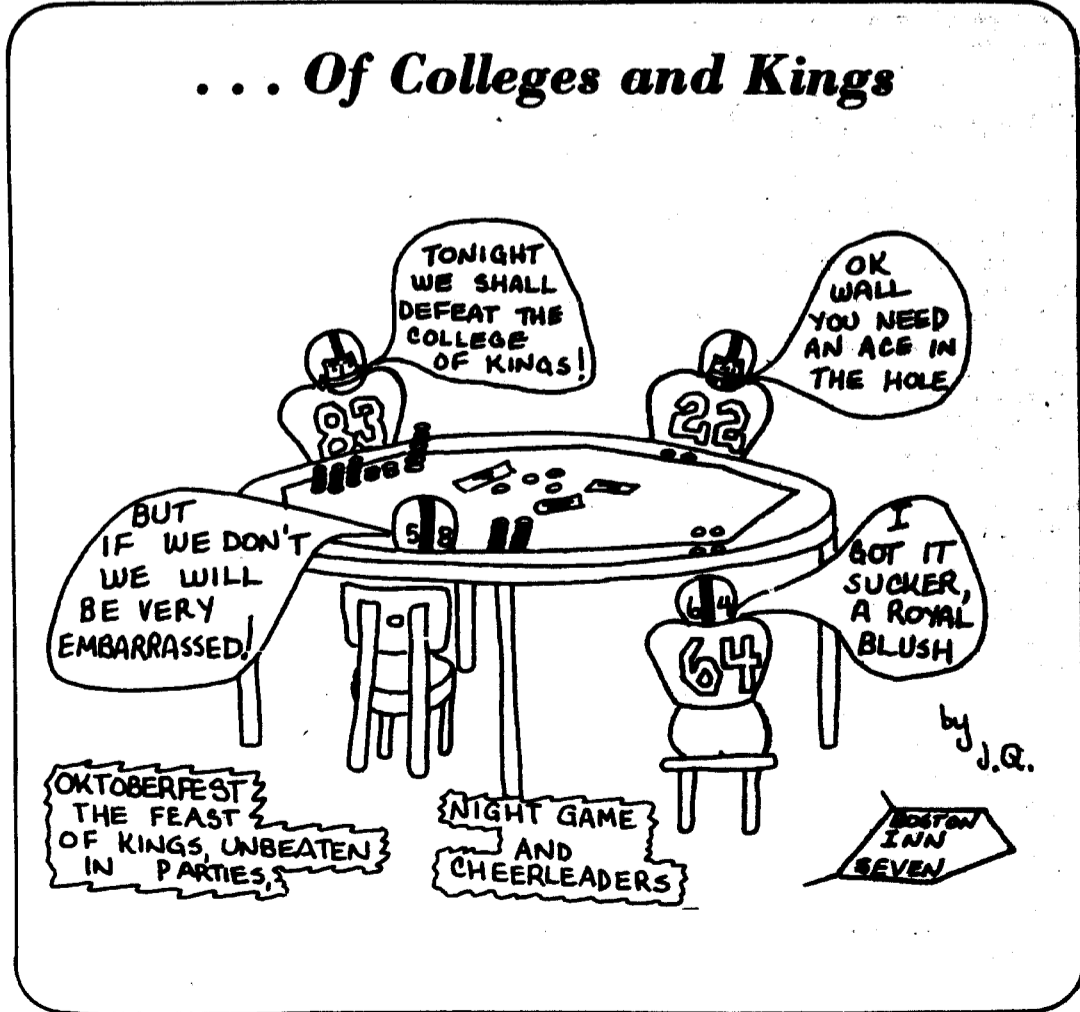
Tiant's career sounds like something out of a fiction writer's dream. He ignored the advice of his father, Luis Sr., and left Cuba to try to become a major league pitcher. The elder Tiant, one of Cuba's alltime greats, didn't think a black man had a chance.

After three years with the Mexico City Tigers, he spent 2 1/2 seasons in the U.S. minor leagues before going up to the Cleveland Indians in 1964.

He won 21 games in 1968, then ran into serious trouble the next year and was traded to the Minnesota Twins. An injury near the back of his right shoulder appeared to end his career. The Twins gave up on him in spring training in 1971, then he failed to catch on with the Atlanta Braves.

The Red Sox elected to gamble, and after just four games at Louisville, Luis showed enough to earn promotion to Boston. Since, he has posted a 76-53 record, plus a victory over Oakland in the American League playoffs and two triumphs over Cincinnati in the series.

... Of Colleges and Kings



Friday, October 17, 1975

Weisbord's Marathon Match Clinches Pats' Win

By ED SCHREIER

The scene was set for a Stony Brook victory. The women's tennis team was tied with St. Johns University at two matches each with the fifth and deciding match still in progress.

Heide Weisbord, number one singles player, and the only undefeated Stony Brook player, was trying to win her fourth in a row. Weisbord continued her winning ways with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory, in a match that lasted almost two and a

half hours. "It was definitely my toughest match. She's an excellent player with a great serve," said Weisbord of her St. Johns opponent. "I was scared in the third set," said Weisbord, "because I always assume I'm going to lose each match, and especially when I have a big lead, like the one I had." Due to its length, the end of the match was played in almost total darkness.

Weisbord's victory gave Stony Brook their first team win of the season. Their record is now 1-3 with four matches remaining.

The players complained of a very slick St. Johns court and of tennis balls that bounced abnormally high. "It was like playing with a 'superball'" said Weisbord. "The ball seemed to really take off when it hit the court," added Patriot Michelle Lewy.

Lewy and Janet Travis compose the number one doubles team. Although they found the court slick they were pleased with the outcome of their match as they won for the first time this season, 6-2, 7-6. "Janet and I finally got our game together," said Lewy.

The other Stony Brook winner was third singles player Diane Lucas who won convincingly 6-1, 6-3. Lucas, the team veteran in her third year said, "The team lacks experience, but we're a young team and are always improving."

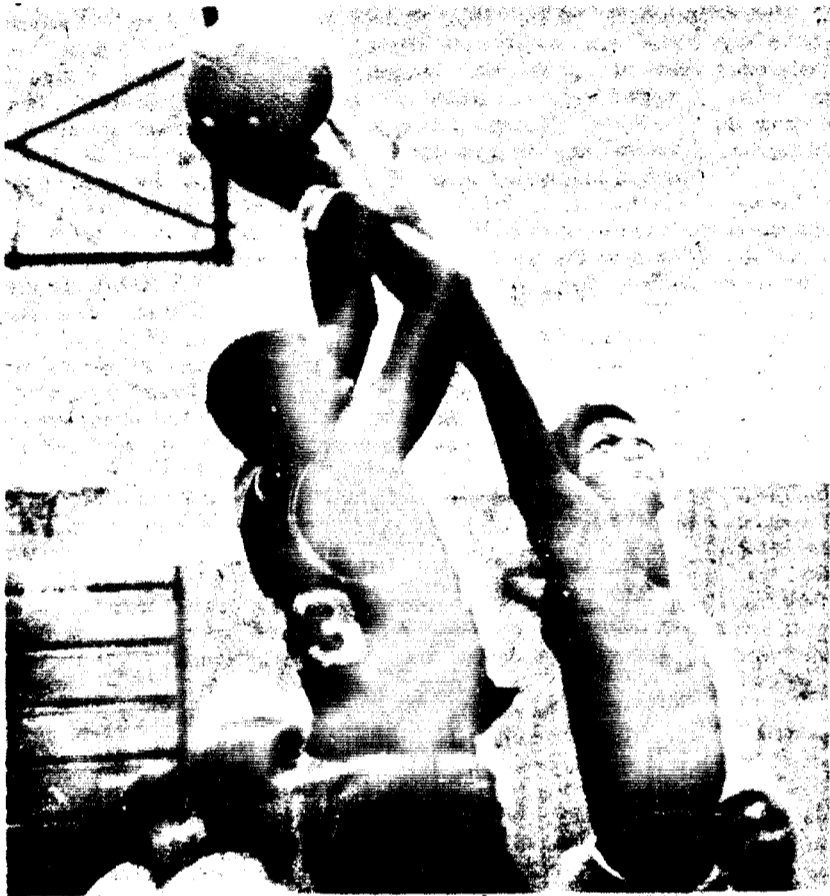
The Patriots are looking forward to the second half of the season, however they are disappointed over the cancellation of their trip to Cortland for the State Tournament this weekend. Due to lack of money the team was only allotted enough funds for one long away meet, and instead of Cortland this week, Coach Krupski chose to wait until the weekend of October 31 and travel to play in Oneonta and Binghamton.

The Pats play Queens College at home Monday. They are out to avenge a loss to Queens earlier in the season. "With our first victory under our belts, we have more confidence," said Weisbord who seemed optimistic about the team's

chances.

The outcome of the match could depend on whether the meet is played using five singles matches or three singles matches. In their first meeting this season, five singles matches were used and this forced Krupski to put the number one doubles team of Lewy and Travis at fourth and fifth singles, thus ruining their doubles chances. The decision of which format will be used is up to the coaches, and they haven't decided yet.

Freshmen Dominate



Tryouts for the Stony Brook varsity and junior varsity basketball teams were held Wednesday and Thursday. Most of the 61 aspirants were freshmen. Coach Ron Bash made cuts after yesterday's session, leaving 17 varsity players and 12 on the junior varsity. Freshmen compose the entire JV squad and almost half of the varsity team. The Patriots' first public scrimmage will be held Wednesday, November 5 against Columbia University at 7:00 PM in the Stony Brook gym.



HEIDE WEISBORD, star of Tuesday's Patriot win, shown in a previous match.

Stony Brook Bowlers Join Intercollegiate League

By CARL DERENFELD

For the past few years the only organized bowling on campus has been the Wednesday and Thursday night leagues. But this year, Stony Brook is competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

At the conclusion of last semester's Thursday night league, members Mike Sweeney and Bob Allen sought and gained the entry of Stony Brook into the E.I.B.C., which consists of 20 other teams from the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

This marks Stony Brook's first intercollegiate bowling competition since 1973, when the Nassau-Suffolk Collegiate Bowling Conference was forced to disband because only four teams entered the league.

After acceptance to the conference, open tryouts were held on successive nights in the Union bowling center. Each

candidate was required to bowl six games each night and the team was formed on the basis of total pinfall for both nights. Each night the test of lanes were put into different conditions, a true test of bowling adaptability.

The first night 16 bowlers came to try out. Among the candidates was Beth Roslyn, a freshman from Roosevelt High School. Roslyn finished the two nights with a 160 average, but she failed to make the team, "I was a little nervous at first," Roslyn said, "but I felt more confident as the tryout went on. Besides I enjoy bowling."

Also among the candidates was Gary Meyer, who last year won the Eastern Collegiate Bowling Championship, but was defeated in the National finals in Chicago. "There are many bowlers on the team who show a lot of promise, and should improve as the year goes on" Meyer said. Meyer was the leader in total pins with a 185 average.

Sweeney, the team captain, finished second also with a 185 average, three pins behind Meyer. His 251 was the highest individual game of the two nights. Fred Hintze and Hayden Fedner tied for the third spot with averages.



GARY MEYER, displaying his Eastern Collegiate Bowling Championship trophy, will play a key role for the Stony Brook bowling team.

The number five position was taken by freshman Jeff Kopelman from Canarsie High School where he was captain of the school's bowling team last year. Kopelman had a 178 average. Sophomore Al Eklund was sixth with a 177 average and Harry Cohen and Jon Friedman round out the squad with 175 and 172 averages respectively. Cohen, a sophomore, said "I bowled all summer in two leagues with the goal of making the varsity team."

"The quality of the bowling was exceptional taking into account the differences in conditions over the two nights," Sweeney said. "This makes my decision on who to place on the team that much more difficult, but it makes me feel confident of the capabilities of my squad."

The team finances itself for all the bowling and league fees. They transport themselves to the matches and paid the league entrance fee from their own

pockets. The team is currently the only team on campus that receives no Polity funding.

"Being a new team, it would have severely handicapped our petitions for funds from Polity," Sweeney said. "However, I do believe after this year proves successful, this foundation will greatly enhance the teams chance for funding next year."

Competition is held at the Bowlor Lanes in New York City every Sunday. The team has had two matches thus far. They split with Cooper Union behind Fedner's 193 and Mayer's 188 in the first week of play. This past Sunday they defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute by 300 pins, as Kopelman led the charge with a 227. Eklund had a 210 and Fred Hintze, a 199.

Brooklyn College is the team's next opponent. Sweeney sees Brooklyn as the team "we must beat to win the E.I.B.C. title."

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Weekend Preview

Chapin vs Oktoberfest Weekend

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

100 bottles of beer on the wall
 100 bottles of beer,
 If one of those bottles should happen to fall
 99 bottles of beer on the wall.

This is one of the biggest weekends of every fall semester. For the past four years, this has been the time of the Tabler Oktoberfest. Beginning tonight at 9 PM, the Oktoberfest continues its tradition of two wild, beer-filled nights, complete with light and dark beers, food, music, and more. This year the beer will be Dinkelacker dark, and D.A.B. light, two fine German beers, and will move to the tune of 40 cents a glass. Also available will be hot dogs, pretzels, knishes and soda. Tonight the band will be Possum, a folk-rock group, and tomorrow it will be a do-everything group called Street Noise. The fun continues until at least 1 PM both nights.

So with all the excitement over in Tabler, you'd think that everyone else would step back a bit as far as events for the weekend are concerned. Well, guess again because just about everyone has their best foot forward also. And that's not as good a thing as it seems, either. If you thought it was hard to decide what to do last weekend wait till you see what you'll be missing this time. Yes missing, because whatever you choose, you will have to not choose something else.

Tonight, the Union Governing Board (UGB) pub, Juicy Lucy, presents Helix in concert at 9 PM. Helix has played on campus for about three years now, and has substantially reorganized since their last appearance.

Tomorrow night UGB strikes again as they continue their Cabaret series of informal entertainment in the Union Buffeteria. And on

Sunday, they make it three in a row as the Sunday Simpatico presents five entertainers Jonathan Billing and Susan Horowitz at 8:30 PM. The usual fare of wine, bread, and cheese will also be available.

Tonight, COCA presents The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob (see On the Screen) and tomorrow they really get their kicks in with Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones.

Both nights the shows are at 7, 9:30 and midnight.

If it's movies you're after, UGB presents some more on Saturday evening at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium. Featured will be The Hunchback of Notre Dame, and The Phantom of the Opera. Next weekend, the Saturday UGB movies will return to their regular time of 2 PM. Finally, COCA Sunday adds two more to the pile at 8 PM on Sunday evening in Lecture Center 100 with L'Avventura and Blow-up.

The real competition for the Oktoberfest, however, will be none of these events. What it will be is a spectacular concert handled by the Student Activities Board (SAB). Not only the music itself should be great for this concert, but also the motivation behind it, as Harry Chapin, his band, and his brothers put on a benefit concert. Proceeds will go to the SUSB Education Department, the Middle Island School District, and the World Hunger movement. Just having a chance at Harry and his brothers (Tom's television show, Make a Wish, is outrageous) is good enough, but having a chance to really help other students while really enjoying yourself is one not to be missed.

It's good that everyone is organizing such worthwhile activities this semester. Hopefully, people will start to get together, though, so that a few events as possible coincide.



Harry Chapin (left) and brother Tom will return to Stony Brook for a benefit concert on Saturday night in the Gymnasium. Statesman photo by Lou Manna

Masterful Chamber Orchestra Concert

By BRUCE FERILE
and DONIS G. FLAGELLO
The University Chamber Orchestra, directed by David Lawton, gave a masterful performance on Friday evening, October 10, performing works of the Baroque, Romantic, and Neo-Classical periods.

The concert began with Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). This piece was one of six concertos commissioned by Christian Ludwig, Margrave of Brandenburg, and completed in 1721 with the title "Six Concertos for Several Instruments." The piece is written in the style of concerto grosso, stressing the virtuosity of a particular group of instruments, and is scored in nine parts — three violins, three violas, and three cellos — in addition to a small orchestra. In solo passages, the instruments remain most frequently within their distinct groupings. As a result, a typical passage of the Third Brandenburg Concerto presents thematic material in the three violins, passing it to the three violas, and finally to the three cellos.

Interesting Procedure
While one group of string instruments forms a *concertino*, or small group of soloists, the other groups are included in the *ripiendo*, or orchestral group of instruments. This is an interesting procedure in that each group has a turn both as a soloist and as a participant in the larger orchestral group. For reasons that are not fully known, Bach did not provide a slow second movement for the Third Concerto as he did for the other five. The piece simply consists of two fast movements divided by a series of cadences. In the Chamber Orchestra performance, Lawton divided the two movements with the slower Largo movement from Bach's Sonata in G for violin and basso continuo (BWV 1021).

Lacks Eye Contact
Lawton's arrangement of the piece was fine. His beat was very crisp and his intonation clear. The two Allegro movements of the concerto were lively and festive, and the Largo movement provided a balanced and relaxing relief from the two fast movements. However, there was no eye contact present between performer and conductor, which at times proved to be detrimental. The viewer generally acknowledges that at the time of the concert, with so many prior rehearsals behind it, the orchestra has a good feeling of the musical piece so that eye contact with the conductor is not as important during the actual performance. Nevertheless, some degree is necessary in order for the piece to be played at its best and this was totally lacking in the orchestra's performance of the concerto. Considering the difficulty of this piece, eye contact should have been a must, but was disregarded, and proved to be detrimental in the case of the first violinist. Not once throughout the entire Brandenburg did the performer look at Lawton and as a result, fell behind the other performers, and spent the entire time rushing through the concerto trying to catch up. He was also off key at times, which was a direct result of his rushing.

The next work on the program was the Piccola musica notturna by the neo-classical composer Luigi Dallapiccola (1904-1974). This work was written in 1968 and uses the 12 tone scale. This type of music, devised by Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951) breaks away from traditional forms of tone, melody, and harmony and creates a somewhat dissonant, unbalanced, and tense sound. Dallapiccola's work was originally composed for 8 solo instruments and orchestra, but was later rearranged, omitting the orchestra. It is also interesting to note that Lawton studied under Dallapiccola for two years in Florence.

This piece was more skillfully performed than the previous one. There was stronger eye contact between conductor and performers, which was essential due to the unusual rhythmic and harmonic nature of the piece. Dallapiccola's work is an extraordinarily hard one to play because there are many different melodic lines, one following another. Due to this difficulty and to the fact that music of this type is rarely performed, Lawton decided to play the piece twice so that the audience could absorb and become better acquainted with it. And despite its difficulty, the performers seemed to have an in-depth understanding of the style and mood of the work which resulted in a fully competent performance.

Strauss Suite
The concert concluded with Suite in B flat major for 13 winds, op. 4 by Richard Strauss (1864-1949). This is

an early piece in Strauss' career, composed in 1884. After his graduation from Munich University, Strauss spent some time in Berlin where he met conductor Hans von Bulow. Having conducted Strauss' Serenade in E flat major for 13 winds, Bulow asked him in the winter of 1883 to compose a longer suite for the same combination, employing such classical movements as Gavotte and Fugue. The Suite was included in a concert tour directed by Bulow, and on November 18, 1884, Strauss was invited to conduct it at an afternoon concert in Munich. As a result of this performance, Strauss obtained the position of assistant conductor at Meiningen, an event which laid the foundations for his successful career as both a skilled composer and conductor, a career which would last for the next 65 years of his life. However, through the years the Suite has been rarely performed due to complications in publishing which have made it less readily available and subsequently little known to the public.

Lawton's interpretation of this piece was sensitive and one of very good balance. The intonation was clear and the orchestra captured the flow of the piece. Of exceptional merit was the second movement, Romance, with its many beautiful melodic and rhythmic themes.

Despite a few errors in judgement and timing, the Chamber Orchestra concert provided excellent interpretations of pieces from diverse musical periods and was a pleasant way to spend a rainy Friday night.

WUSB Radio, 820 AM

Friday Oct. 17

- 6:00-8:00—Progressive Music
- 2:00-5:00—"Funkin' Whitey"—Pete Maybeck with the best of disco.
- 5:00-6:00—"Options"—A Public affairs program from National Public Radio.
- 6:00-6:30—News
- 6:30-7:30—WUSB Music Special—An hour highlighting the music and background of a top group or artist. This week saxophonist Dave Liebman, featuring live performances, tapes and recordings with Lookout Farm, Open Sky, Elvin Jones, and Ten Wheel.
- 7:30-10:00—Live Concert Tape—John Mayall Concert. Air play of the brilliant Stony Brook gym concert of Oct. 20, 1973.
- 10:00-2:00AM—Maiden Voyage—Jazz and Progressive Rock with Eric Asmundsson

Saturday Oct. 18

- 9:00-12:00noon—Polyphonic Dimensions of My Mind with Kirk Ward.
- 12:00-3:00PM—Classical Music with Valerie Wilcox
- 3:00-6:00—Latin and Disco with Carlos Almenar

Sunday Oct. 19

- 12:00-3:00PM—Classical music with Jim Weiner
- 3:00-6:00—The latest in Disco with Art Leach
- 6:00-7:00—News and Public Affairs
- 7:00-8:00—"The as Yet Untitled Show of Shows" with MaryAnne Myers.
- 8:00-11:00—Progressive Music with John Erario.
- 11:00-2:00AM—The Sunset Free Show. Go to bed with Bill Dorr.

Monday Oct. 20

- 8:20-11:30AM—Progressive Music with Laurie Ensworth.
- 11:30-12:00—Public Affairs
- 12:00-12:10—News
- 12:10-2:00PM—Folk and Blues sounds with John Erario.
- 2:00-5:00—The Parsley Flakes Show. Jazz and Progressive Music with Dave Jablon.



DAVID LAWTON

Concert Review

Oregon's Music: Full of Subtle, Quiet Changes

By TOM VITALE
Oregon quietly blasted the audience in the Union auditorium last Monday evening with their unique form of subtle but imaginative music. The group gave a concert filled with avant-garde musical ideas of a complexity which defied analysis, and of an inventiveness which proved thoroughly enjoyable.

The compositions performed by Oregon underwent a constant change of dynamics, tone and texture. "Aurora," the last song of their first set began with the sparseness of a single instrument soloing and gradually built to a fully orchestrated sound, and then in the same piece moved to

several levels of instrumentation between the two extremes. Speed, volume, and harmonies also varied endlessly, ranging from slow, dark, quiet tones to lively, bright music.

No Harshness
Harsh and abrupt changes were absent, however. Sounds simply drifted or flowed from one area of music to another, with no accentuation on the changes. Like autumn leaves, the "coloring" of the music changed unmistakably, but ever so subtly.

The percussion work of Collin Wallcott lent itself to these subtle changes. Without using any snare type drums, Wallcott beat out a flowing

"Rabbi Jacob": Crazy, but Oy Is It Funny!

By HENRY TABICKMAN
The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob is a French film that was such a box office bonanza in Europe, that an enterprising executive at Twentieth Century Fox purchased the American distribution rights and subsequently released the film in this country. This man should be rewarded for his daring gamble, for if he did not buy up the film for United States distribution, American audiences would never have had the opportunity to watch this highly amusing farce. Since the film originated in France, the American comic mentality is exposed to its European counterpart, which places a heavy emphasis on slapstick and sight-gags.

The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob is a frantically paced comedy that takes its viewer on a trip that makes a roller coaster ride seem tame. It is the type of film that encourages the viewer to surrender his rationality, for no attempt is made to reach the viewer on a cerebral level. This is a screw ball comedy of the zaniest proportions.

The film offers no new innovative techniques in cinematic comedy, for its plot revolves around the classic

comedic device of mistaken identity, basically portraying the same sort of nonsense that has been going on since the days of the silent movie. However, the film's old fashioned core is embellished so hilariously that the film avoids being a brainless time killer.

The lunacy begins in New York, where a rabbi is leaving for France to attend his nephew's Bar Mitzvah. He expects to be met in Paris by his relatives, who apart from a deaf old lady have never seen him. Meanwhile, in France, a Catholic bigot is involved in an automobile accident. His Jewish chauffeur refuses to help since the Jewish Sabbath has begun. The bigot sets out alone to look for help and in doing so stumbles upon a group of Middle Eastern terrorists who are trying to obtain information about an underground movement from a revolutionary who intends to overthrow their government. The bigot and the terrorist hook up and eventually masquerade as Hassidic Jews. In the meantime, the bigot's wife (marvelously played by Suzy Delair) frantically tries to locate her husband's whereabouts for their daughter is about to be married. Believe it or not,

the sub-plots merge and what evolves is a hilarious comedy of errors that borders on the insane.

Director Gerard Oury, who also wrote the screenplay, handles the ridiculous events in a highly skilled fashion. With his furious pacing, he gives the lunacy, a *raison d'être*, even though the plot becomes more outrageous and far-fetched as the film progresses. Oury grabs the viewer's funny bone and refuses to let go until the film ends. There is a riotous sequence in a bubble-gum factory that is guaranteed to infect any audience with uncontrollable laughter. Louis de Funès, the veteran of close to a hundred films portrays the bigot in his inimitable fashion. He contorts his face so spectacularly, that one is inclined to believe it is made of silly putty. He milks every conceivable laugh out of the material with his exaggerated antics. Claude Ginzac as the revolutionary offers a restrained contrast to De Funès' beserk shenanigans.

The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob is a film whose sole purpose is to entertain its audience. It offers Story Brook a golden opportunity to relax and laugh. So, for two hours forget about the tests to study for and the papers due on Monday. This film is rated H-hilarious and hands free.

LOCAL THEATERS

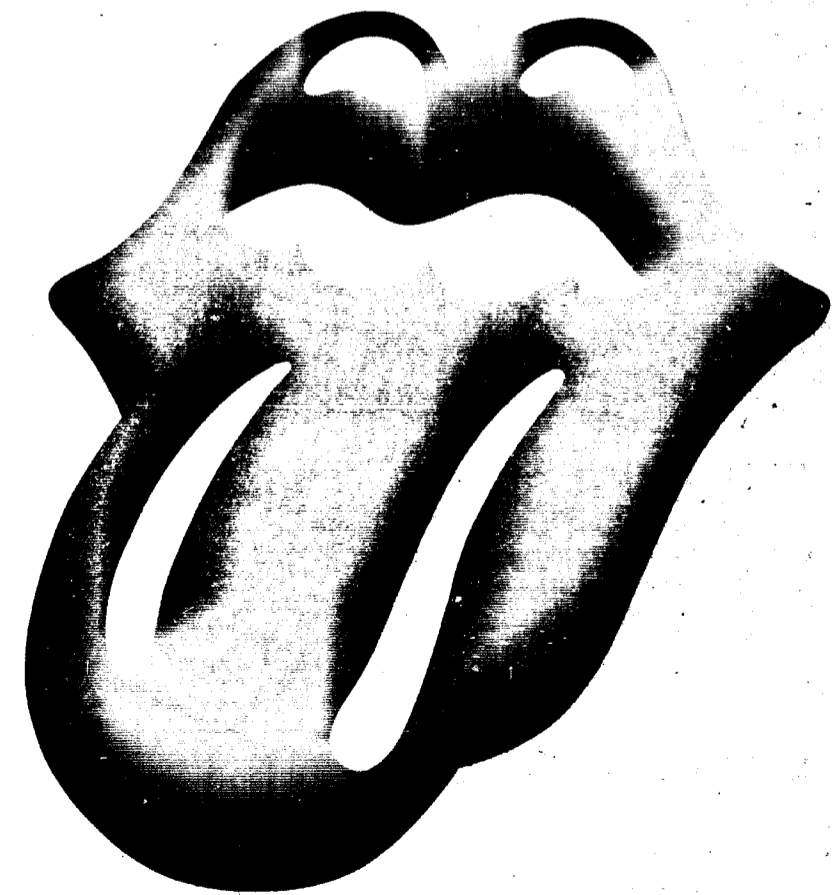
- FOX THEATER**
Hard Times starring Charles Bronson and James Coburn.
- PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA**
Return of the Pink Panther starring Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer. Directed by Blake Edwards.
- LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I**
Nashville starring Karen Black and Donald Sutherland. Directed by John Schlesinger.
- LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II**
Master Gunfighter starring Tom Laughlin.

—Compiled by Barbara Moss



Statesman photo by Melina Vratny

Oregon performed a superb blend of jazz, rock, and classical music at their Union Governing Board-sponsored concert on Monday.



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE ROLLING STONES"

Calendar of Events

Oct. 17-19

Fri, Oct. 17

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, Union 073 or call Eddie Ho at 246-6861 or Ton Lee Lee at 246-8102.

PRAYER MEETING: Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and open to campus community daily 12 to 1 PM in Social Science A 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.

PLAY: The Slavic Cultural Center is sponsoring "The Death of Tarelkin" by Sukhovo-Kobylin. The show will run from October 15-19 and 22-26, 8:30 PM at the Slavic Cultural Center, 709 Main Street, Port Jefferson. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For more information call 246-6830.

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.

COLLOQUIUM: Joan Ringelheim, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Stony Brook will read a paper entitled "Is History a Cure?" at 4 PM in Physics 249.

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

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

EED MAJORS: EED Majors planning to take methods courses (EDU 330, 351, 364) during the Spring 1976 semester must register with the Education Department, Library N-4016, during the week of October 20-24.

FESTIVAL: Hillel has tickets on sale for the Israeli Chassidic Song Festival at the Westbury Music Fair, Thursday evening, November 6. Tickets will be on sale for \$4 at the Hillel Office, Humanities 158, until October 20. Free bus transportation will be provided.

SHABBAT SERVICES: Shabbat Services will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 6 PM every Friday night, followed by a Shabbat meal. Reservations must be made the Wednesday before the Friday night meal. Reservations are \$2 per person and may be made in the Hillel Office, Humanities 158.

Sat, Oct. 18

SHABBAT SERVICES: Shabbat Services will be held in Roth Cafeteria Saturday mornings at 10 AM. A delicious Kiddush will follow.

BAZAAR: A Bazaar to raise money for the African drought and the Black Students United will be held from 12 to 6 PM upstairs in Tabler Cafeteria. A live band, a fashion show, and international food will be provided. Admission is free.

COFFEE HOUSE: A haven for those who seek friendship and fellowship will be held every Saturday evening from 8 PM to midnight in the Servants Quarters Building behind Gospel Tabernacle, New York Avenue and Colonial Road.

DANCE: The Progressive Labor Party Subscription Dance will be held at 8:30 PM at 220 East 23rd Street in New York City. The \$5 ticket entitles you to a one year subscription to "Challenge," political entertainment and two bands. For ticket information, call Dave at 928-4715.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR OBSERVANCE: A day-long program of talks, seminars and workshops begins with welcome and panel discussion on interdependence at 10 AM in the Union Ballroom. Six afternoon workshops led by community and campus leaders will be held from 1:30 to 3 PM and from 3-4:30 PM in the Graduate Physics/Math Building seminar rooms. Free admission. For further information, call 246-7000.

FILMS: "The Phantom of the Opera," and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will be shown at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

SOCCER: Hunter College vs. Patriots at 2 PM on the athletic field.

Sun, Oct. 19

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: Sunday Simpatico presents folk guitarist and singer duo Jonathan Billing and Susan Horowitz. The series begins at 8:30 in the Union Buffeteria. Wine/Cider and cheese, bread and apple platter will be available for 50 cents.

OPENING: The bicycle cooperative will be opening for repairs and parts ordering on Sunday from 2-9 PM. Persons interested in helping to paint the shop walls please come down. The Bike Shop is located in the D-wing basement of Benedict College.

FILMS: COCA presents Antonioni's "L'Avventura" and "Blow-Up" at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100. Admission by COCA card.

—Hillel's fall film festival, "The Celluloid Jew," continues with the second of its series of Israeli hit films, "The Dreamer" at 7:30 PM in Humanities 101.

SPEAKER: Rolf Bergman, candidate for Nassau County Legislature from Oceanside, Island Park, Baldwin and East Rockaway will be speaking about the new Nassau legislature at 7:30 PM in the Union 236.

Compiled by JULIANA MAUGERI

