

Statesman

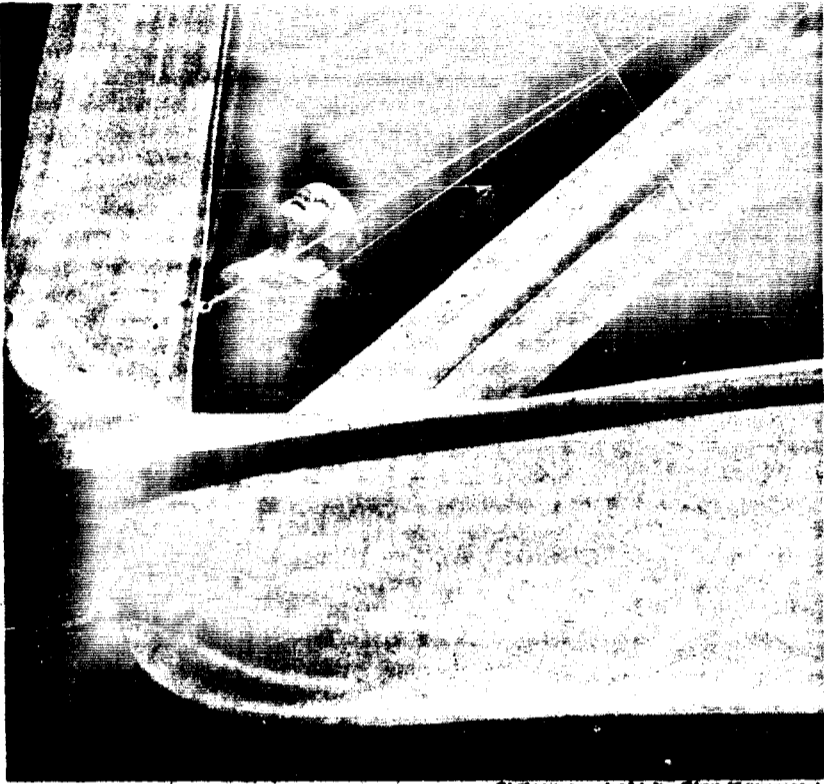
Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MONDAY

OCTOBER 20
1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 16

Fine Arts Dedicated



Statesman photo by Stan Kaczmarek

Despite torrential rain yesterday, more than 300 people attended the formal opening of the Fine Arts Building Phase I. Most of the persons who showed up were from the local community. The program consisted of an awards presentation, tours of the building and speeches. Three students received special awards from the Stony Brook chapter of the State University of New York Women's Club. They were: Junior flute major Margaret Fitzgerald; senior drama major Teresa Parente and junior painting major Adrienne Felner. They each received stipends of \$100 and a commemorative medal issued by Acting University President T. Alexander Pond. Fine Arts Phase II is scheduled to open by the end of the summer of 1977.

Complaint Center Formed To Check Test Company

By TOBEY RANOFFSKY

A statewide consumer group is planning to put the Educational Testing Service (ETS) to a few tests of its own, and is setting up a complaint center to examine alleged abuses of the national examination service.

"Millions of students and other citizens are tested by ETS each year. But who tests ETS," said Donald Ross, director of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Incorporated (NYPIRG), which is coordinating the effort with local PIRG groups.

The ETS, located in Princeton, New Jersey, administers such standardized examinations as the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Tests), the GREs (Graduate Record Exams), and the LSATs (Law School Aptitude Tests).

According to sophomore Grace Lee, project coordinator at Stony Brook, "We're setting up a complaint center to document problems that people have had with the tests. Things like lost transcripts, inaccurate grade scores and being assigned to the wrong testing area."

200 Lost Transcripts

The ETS, which runs the LSDAS, a transcript analysis service, has lost or misplaced the transcripts of 200 pre-law students at Albany State University, said NYPIRG staff member Joanne Slight, a project coordinator.

"The goal of the center," said Lee, will be to find out what's wrong. ETS is

an independent agency—accountable to no one. If we get enough of them [complaints] we are going to press for an investigation."

Presently, NYPIRG staff attorneys are drafting legislation to make the multi-million dollar service more accountable. According to NYPIRG the ETS revenues have been doubling every five years since the service began in 1948 and it currently has a yearly income of greater than 50 million dollars.

Wide Spread Use

Explaining the widespread use of the ETS, Ross commented, "Even if you want to become a Peace Corps Volunteer or a CIA agent, you must first pass an ETS test." NYPIRG comments that while ETS grows larger, and tests more people each year neither students nor the schools which require the tests have any influence over the organization.

Copies of Questionnaires

Copies of the questionnaires on ETS can be picked up at the PIRG office room 248 in the Stony Brook Union. The questionnaire, according to Lee, asks the student to list any problems encountered in taking an ETS test.

NYPIRG, which is a non-profit, consumer research and advocacy group, has branches on other campuses throughout the state including Brooklyn College, Binghamton, Albany and Buffalo State Universities, Queens College and Syracuse University.

Priorities for SUNY Are Revealed by Report

By DAVE RAZLER

The first of three reports recommending plans for the future of the State University of New York (SUNY) has been made public by the University Commission on Purposes and Priorities.

SUNY Spokesman Russ Gugino said the first part of the commission's project "sets the context on which some very challenging decisions will be made. The report outlines the areas in which the University will have to make decisions for the future."

New Proposals

Gugino said that the 70-page report focused on general problems faced by SUNY such as balancing enrollment among campuses, and creation of statewide programs which will "save money and provide education to a lot of people." He said that the report proposed that the University create "a non-residents Master's Degree [Program] along the lines of Empire State College, in which students would work towards their degrees without necessarily attending classes at a particular campus, and an internship exchange program which would allow undergraduates to move from one campus to another to take specialized courses. He said that the committee was scheduled to release their second report which will be more specific in its recommendations in January, and a final report in June to wrap up its year's work.

The commission was established in June by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer to "conduct a thorough self-appraisal [of the University] over the next 12

months." At that time, Boyer said the first of the reports for the end of September would be scheduled so that "the first step in this University-wide examination could be reflected in the fiscal plan for the coming [76-77] academic year."

Chosen to Represent

Associate History Professor Ruth Cowan and former graduate student Henry Frummer were chosen to represent Stony Brook on the 22-member committee which is made up of students, faculty and staff appointed by Boyer. Frummer was a graduate student at the time of his appointment.

Cowan said that the agenda set for the commission "just about covered everything: enrollment, policies, programs, structures of local unit [campus] government, and faculty and staff policies."

SASU President Disappointed

Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) President Bob Kirkpatrick said that he was not very pleased with the committee's first report. He said that it "did not get into specifics. [It made] a lot of very general recommendations." He said that one of the few specific recommendations of the report was a section on methods to be used in reviewing faculty and non-teaching professional (NTP) positions when budget cuts had to be made. Kirkpatrick added that he did not see any sections of the report that would affect students directly.

Cowan said that the commission meets bi-weekly in Albany, and that it will continue to meet until the final report is issued in June.



Statesman photo by Lou Blum

ERNEST BOYER

Few Partake in SB Women's Year Conference

By KADRIYE KAMAN

A panel discussion and films marked Stony Brook's celebration of International Women's Year. So did sparse attendance and apathy.

Only about 20 persons attended the major panel discussion and two United Nations films shown Saturday. And several influential campus women, including Economics Professor Estelle James, Arts and Sciences Senate Chairperson, wanted nothing to do with

the day's activities. Not to mention that the entire afternoon session was cancelled because keynote speaker Elen Fahy, Dean of the School of Nursing, was ill Saturday and County Legislator Millie Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), another major speaker, was too busy campaigning for re-election, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, the project coordinator.

At its 29th session, the United Nations proclaimed 1975 to be International Women's Year, and the State University of New York (SUNY) declared October 18 as a University-wide women's day of observance, with all SUNY campuses sponsoring events related to International Women's Year. Stony Brook's program was called "E-Day—A Day to Unite Our Energies."

At Old Westbury State College, women's day lasted almost an entire week, beginning with a weekend-long health conference and ending Thursday night with performances of rock, folk and jazz by an all-female band, said Secretary to the Academic Vice President Isabelle McKeever, the campus project coordinator. She said that a goldsmith presented her work during an arts and crafts display Tuesday and a panel discussion of female faculty was also held that day on women in research. Throughout the week a clothesline was strung on campus with poetry written by women clothspinned onto it, and a "cafe espanol" served Spanish coffee and cake every day in honor of Hispanic women. Among the events featured at Old Westbury during the week was a performance by Betty Barney, a black African dancer, a speech by Stephani Urdang, an exile from the Republic of South Africa, which practices apartheid, and a lecture on Feminism and Judaism by Ruth Waxman, managing editor of Judaism, a quarterly magazine published by the American Jewish Congress.

Stony Brook's panel included Associate Dean of



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

ELIZABETH WADSWORTH



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER

Students at the Health Sciences Center Eleanor Schetlia; Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner; Associate Professor of Allied Health Professions Robert Hawkins; Black World Editor Paulette Perrier; Professor of Anthropology Margaret Wheeler, and a secretary in the Student Affairs Office, Gertrude Kleim. Each member gave a brief statement concerning the interdependence as that person perceived it. After comments and questions from the audience were heard, the resolutions that were reached were summarized by Wadsworth.

Wadsworth did not know why attendance was so low Saturday, but suggested last week that Stony Brook women were not as active as those on other campuses on women's issues and that some women did not feel that a one-day event would solve alleged discrimination against women at Stony Brook. James, a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW) said last night that she did not participate in the day's activities because "The University should recognize the International Women's Day with something of an ongoing nature," and that the University should not do "something for show or a token."

Panel Discusses Interdependence

A small but vociferous audience took part in a lively panel discussion on E-Day Saturday that dealt with the topic "The Age of Interdependence."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth introduced the theme with a brief speech in which she said that today's society has some "patriarchal rules" which are "hopelessly out of date. The sooner they are dispensed with the better," she said, defining interdependence as a positive step in equalizing women and men.

Health Sciences Center Associate Dean of Students Eleanor Schetlin convened the panel discussion with a statement, in which she gave reasons why interdependence is important. "We should really quit thinking in either/or terms and start thinking in and/and terms," she said. She added that interdependence was rational because both men and women live together on earth. She said that men and women both ask for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Allied Health Professions Associate Professor Robert Hawkins discussed that interdependence can only follow independence. "We strive to develop a sense of independence," he said.

However, he said, being independent "doesn't mean that you become selfish and live in a world of your own. Interdependence is a matter of choice. Women in the society are placed in a subservient role and men have been placed in a role that they can't possibly attain." Hawkins said that interdependence is "a basic biological fact" between man and woman because in order to survive humans need to reproduce. He said that there should not be any distinctions between male and female behavior. "Anything you can do as a human being is natural," he said. "If a male does it [behavior] it is masculine; if a female does it it is feminine. The solution to human behavior does not lie in separation. We need to care for each other. When you care you are interested in seeing the other person grow, not in possessing."

Gertrude Kleim, a secretary in the Student Affairs Office, discussed the interdependence of staff and faculty. She said that she felt the 13,000 members of the staff were treated as "a faceless mass," causing problems like the absence of adequate parking spaces and lounges and places to eat lunch.

She said that the ethics and the integrity of the staff should not be questioned with such ancient checking into work procedures. Furthermore she felt that the University should make job training convenient, and easily available. In addition, more innovative, creative jobs, positions should be made available.

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) chose to discuss a more personal level of interdependence—marriage. He said that it is become fashionable to knock marriage. However, if marriage is an institution, it is here to stay.

The final speaker, Associate Professor of Anthropology Margaret Wheeler, said that all people, especially women "owe it to yourself to be an activist concerning yourself. No sex or age has a corner on creativity or brilliancy." Wheeler said that the University should be "an opportunity to try on a new lifestyle. Try everything the University offers. Don't leave until you find what you came for."

The resolutions that were reached included:

- both men and women should be taught assertiveness in the things that would aid in the direction of a reasonable world in which men and women can work together.
- the relationship between women and men should change to equalize both sexes and the University should be leading in this change.
- sex roles which are demeaning and which teach people to be helpless should be eliminated.
- both men and women should be taught to be independent first. We all have to be independent in order to be interdependent.
- the University is where we should try to break the status block (career advancement block), system rigidity, and system insensitivity.
- both men and women recognize our mutual interdependence.
- local concern for women should lead to include concern global for women.
- more information should be made available about the bills HR77 and S1.
- we should redefine how to behave when we have power.
- the University should involve the community in finding the needs of women.
- the University should give academic credit for human encounter.
- minority groups should be given equal opportunities.

—Kadriye Kaman

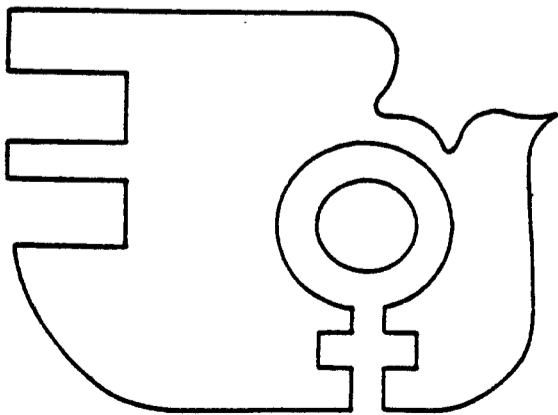
"I would like to see this University to lead in the liberation of both men and women..."

Wadsworth

Wadsworth said Saturday that she would like to see "more involved projects to come out of the day—some action favoring increased independence, involvement, participation of women in the University." She added "I would like to see this university to lead in the liberation of both women and men from all the negative traditions that waste us. Neither of us can do that alone," she said. "That is why we said 'a day to unite our energies.' We didn't expect any revolutionary change from this day, but we wanted to demonstrate a commitment to full development for all people not in the subgroup women" she said.

Wadsworth said that although she was disappointed with the low turnout, she was satisfied with the resolutions that were reached. She said that these resolutions will be sent to all SUNY campuses via computer. She said that she expected to achieve some results "that could guide action" and that the resolutions that were reached would accomplish that goal.

Among the lectures canceled Saturday were "Women and Health: Are women getting closer to controlling their bodies?" by Fahy; "Women at Stony Brook. Who are they? What are they talking about? Is anybody listening" by Wadsworth; "Emerging Needs on the World Scene: Is concern for people of all nations our problem? Can women of developed and developing countries hear each other across cultural boundaries?" by Associate Library Director Esther Walls; "Controlling Equality with Employment and Economics" by Health Sciences Assistant to the Vice President for Minority Affairs Anne Gilbert; "Women—Energy in the Community: justice, human rights, housing and welfare conditions, women's groups in the community" by Steinberg, and "Changing Careers and Lifestyles: new options for the future" by Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine.



SYMBOL of International Women's Year.

Polity Referendum Outcome

The following is the outcome of the undergraduate student referendum held with the recent Polity elections. The questions had been put to a vote on October 6, but were rerun October 15 because question number 6 failed to appear on certain ballots, and number 7 was worded wrong on some ballots.

Results of the referendum will be taken into consideration when Polity policies are formulated this year. A decision by the Judiciary in 1973 ruled that the results of any referendum are not binding.

The questions were compiled by an informal student committee including Polity Historian Bill Camarda, Secretary Stan Greenberg, Junior Class Representative Seth Marmor and Senior Steve Adolph.

1. 592 - 126 Should there be University designated study days between the end of classes and finals? YES
2. 514 - 92 Should the drop period be extended to the last week of the semester? YES
3. 852 - 116 Should the FSA (Faculty Student Association) seek private fast food contractors to operate on campus, supplementing existing fast food

4. 697 - 267 Should the mandatory meal plan for freshmen be abolished even at the expense of reduced food service on campus? YES
5. 809 - 154 Should NR (No Record) grades be removed from permanent records instead of becoming F's as is the present policy? YES

6. 1098 - 323 Should the F grade be changed to No Credit? YES
7. 645 - 647 Should the Polity Senate set the rates for Polity official stipends? NO
8. 279 - 354 Should the Senate approve stipends for non-elected persons working on Polity commissioned projects? NO



STAN GREENBERG



SETH MARMOR

Ceiling Collapses On James Residents

As Tom Nuemann and Jay Pretzest in their room on the third floor of James College at 2 AM Friday morning playing chess, they noticed the door moving. They approached the door to open it, but couldn't — they had been "pounded in." Then the ceiling began to rattle. As parts of it came crashing to the floor, they screamed sufficiently loud to induce their hallmates to sound the alarm. An hour later, Security arrived.

"Everything on the ceiling started dropping," said Nuemann. "We couldn't get out of the room, so we screamed," he said. "If there was a fire, no doubt we would have been killed."

"There's a huge hole in my ceiling," said Nuemann. "I don't know what caused it," he said, "but they [Security] said that there was a guy jumping on the roof." When contacted by Statesman yesterday Security claimed that they had no knowledge of the incident.

Nuemann claimed that upon hearing their screams, someone on the hall activated the alarm. But when Security arrived, he said, they didn't know where to go until they were actually summoned by the complainants.

"They [Security] were really OK about the whole thing. They didn't give us no hassle," Nuemann said. "But I don't know when they're going to fix it [the hole]."

"I don't know who did it," said Nuemann, who suspected that someone on the roof might have caused the damage, "but whoever it was is a real moron. A good portion of the ceiling caved in and Security said that this is the first time anything like this has ever happened."

Campus Briefs

United Nations Day

Computer terminals at six State University of New York (SUNY) campuses, including Stony Brook, will be used to compile an agenda for the October 28 ceremonies commemorating United Nations Day and the 30th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations at the World Trade Center in New York City.

At the State University Centers at Albany, Buffalo, Stony Brook, and at the State University Colleges at Plattsburgh, New Paltz and Brockport, plans are now underway to gather the concerns of college men and women on the subject of women's rights. The computer terminals at the various campuses will be used to "feed" campus lists of issues into the central computer. The entire list will be shared by all the campuses via the computer network.

"This unusual 'computer conference' approach will allow for quick objective decisions in forming an agenda for the October 28 symposium," according to SUNY Communication Associate Charles Burns. The project was devised by Hotline International Director Glenn Leet, whose purpose is to increase the impact of conference holding by means of using a computer hook-up. "In a sense, we're using the computer as a 'bulletin board' upon which numerous individuals can tack up their ideas and read those of everyone else," Leet said.

In the morning, United Nations Day proclamations will be presented by New York State Governor Hugh Carey and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame. Other speakers will include Bradford Morse, Under Secretary General of the United Nations;

Elizabeth Moore, chairwoman of the University Board of Trustees; Barbara White, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Francis Plimpton, New York City Chairman for United Nations Day.



HUGH CAREY

Polish Exhibit

The Consul General of the New York Consulate of the People's Republic of Poland will be among the dignitaries to attend a reception for the opening of a Polish Folk Art Exhibit here on October 21.

Zbigniew Dembowski, the Polish Consul General, will be accompanied by six representatives of the Polish Mission to the United Nations. The reception is open to the public without charge and will begin at 5 PM in the Library Galleria. Sponsored by Stony Brook's Office of International Education, in cooperation with the

Polish Consulate, the reception will begin with a display of more than forty pieces of sculpture carved by Polish peasant craftsmen.

International Education Director Lawrence DeBoer said the exhibit is an outgrowth of Stony Brook's two-year-old student exchange program with Poland. Stony Brook, which administers the program, currently is hosting seven Polish students, while 18 Stony Brook students are studying at Polish universities.

The Exhibit will feature wood renditions of noblemen, fishermen, workers, religious figurines and other subjects sculpted by Polish craftsmen. All pieces are on loan from the Polish Consulate in New York. In addition, a series of photographs depicting current Polish rural and urban life will be on display in the main hall of the Library through October 31. Exhibit hours will be Monday through Friday from 9

AM through 5 PM, through October 31.

Car Registration

Students may register their cars on campus on the following dates: Kelly Quad residents — October 15 in the Kelly Cafeteria Lounge from 3 — 8 PM. Stage XII residents — October 16 in the Stage XII Cafeteria from 3 — 8 PM. Tabler Quad residents — October 20 in the lobby of Sanger College from 3 — 8 PM. Roth Quad residents — October 21 in the lobby of Mount College from 3 — 8 PM. G Quad residents — October 22 in the main lounge of Irving and O'Neill College from 3 — 8 PM. H Quad residents — October 23 in the main lounge of Benedict College from 3 — 8 PM. Commuters and CED students — October 27-30 in the Traffic Control Office, Room 144 in the Administration Building from 4 — 8:30 PM.



Statesman photo by Mark Mittelman



TICKETS ON SALE NOW

PRESENTS

SAB

A Major Surprise Concert

HOT TUNA

Tues October 21 9:30 PM

In the Gym

\$2.50 students

\$5.50 public

Ticket office extended hours Monday 11AM to 6PM

Tuesday 11AM to 9PM

ADVERTISE
IN
STATESMAN

Call Jim Weber
246-3690

"Incomplete" and "NR" Grades Spring and Summer 1975 Terms

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "NR" grades received for the Spring and Summer 1975 terms is October 31st. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to "F" or "NC" as appropriate.

below is a test ad.

IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RECORDS
STATESMAN WILL BE PRINTING THE UNDERGRADUATE
AND GRADUATE CLASS SCHEDULES IN STATESMAN NEXT MONDAY
OCTOBER 21ST. IF YOU WANT TO SEE IF COMPUTER PRINTOUTS
OF YOUR SCHEDULE IS CORRECT, PLEASE BRING A COPY OF YOUR
SCHEDULE TO THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RECORDS, 100 UNIVERSITY
AVENUE, ROOM 100, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, BETWEEN 10:00 AM AND
NOON. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL 751-9780.

Need...
OPEN!

The University Health
Shop located in the
Infirmary Lobby is now
open. We carry several
non-prescription drug
items at a price
minimally above cost.

We can be reached by
telephone at: 751-9780
during regular shop hours

Hours: Mon. 3-9
Tues. 9-1, 3-9
Wed. 12:30-9
Thur. 9-1, 3-9
Fri. 3-9

BANTA'S
STEAK & STEIN



*Steak & Crab
Special for October*
*A Juicy Club Steak
served with succulent
Alaskan King Crab legs
plus baked potato, all the
salad and bread you can
eat, and coffee!*

*Every Day This Month
for only ~\$5.50*

• RT. 25A, MT. SINAI (EAST of PT. JEFFERSON) •

News Briefs

Balanced Budget Without Layoffs

The head of one of the largest municipal employe labor organization said yesterday that New York City could balance its crisis-ridden budget within three years without laying off any more workers. Victor Gotbaum, Executive Director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, said the budget, which has a deficit of \$800 million, could be balanced through attrition of workers and more input of labor know-how into management decisions.

"We can do it through an attrition policy tied to management and labor working together," Gotbaum said on the WCBS-TV "Newsmakers" program. Gotbaum said it was "nonsense" for the Emergency Financial Control Board to plan a \$200-million slash in the current \$12-billion city budget through layoffs. He said the city had three years to make up the \$800-million deficit and he was prepared to show the board how to do this within that time by attrition. "We believe programs can be worked out without further layoffs," he said.

Mercy Killing vs. Medical Practices

An application for a court to authorize disconnecting Karen Ann Quinlan's life-supporting respirator pits two legal concepts against each other: mercy killing and an individual's right to refuse special medical practices. The trial begins today in Morristown, New Jersey. All sides in the case agree that Quinlan is still alive, whether defined in traditional terms of respiration and heartbeat or in more modern terms of brain death.

New Jersey Attorney General William Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald Colletor have joined the case because, under state law, causing a death, mercifully or not, is homicide, a violation of criminal law the government is obliged to prosecute. The petition before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., was filed last month by Joseph Quinlan, adoptive father of the 21-year-old Quinlan. The petition seeks to have the attorney general and prosecutor enjoined from bringing criminal charges against the plaintiffs, the doctors or the hospital, should permission be given to shut off the respirator. Paul Armstrong, the Morristown attorney representing Quinlan and his family in the case, in a pre-trial brief indicated he would argue that recent court decisions have given individuals the right to determine their own course of medical treatment.

SLA Members Go on Trial Today

Two Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members go on trial today in a bullet-proof courtroom. Already convicted of murder, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little will be tried on new charges of attempted murder and possession of explosives. Remiro and Little were convicted earlier this year in the ambush murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and sentenced to life terms in prison.

The current trial stems from a shootout with police at Concord, California during their arrest January 10, 1974. The charges include assault on a police officer, attempted murder of a police officer and explosives possession. It was the arrest of the pair which led police to an SLA hideout in Concord where they found explosives and piles of literature on the then unknown terrorist band. The high security courtroom, featuring a thick glass shield between spectators and defendants, is being used because of the SLA background of Remiro and Little, according to court authorities. Remiro, 26, a Vietnam veteran, and Little, 25, a onetime philosophy student at the University of Florida, are acting as their own attorneys with lawyers appointed to advise them.

60 Physician Complaints Received

The State Health Department said yesterday that its newly created Board for Professional Medical Conduct has already received 60 complaints against physicians. State Health Commissioner, Robert Whalen, said 36 of the complaints involved physicians in the New York City area.

Complaints included allegations of physician incompetence, improper treatment, improper billing practices and gripes about physician personalities, a spokesman for the department said. The complaints were received since September 1, when the Health Department took over the investigation of charges of professional misconduct against doctors. "The intent of the law and the goal of the board and department are to emphasize, when possible, rehabilitation of the physician," said Whalen. "There will be some circumstances where punitive action is recommended and necessary, but the community should not lose the services of a highly trained physician if full rehabilitation is a very real possibility."

THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. TO
CONTINUE, WE NEED YOUR HELP. WE ARE
LOOKING FOR WRITERS, GRAPHIC ARTISTS
AND ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR
FORTNIGHT.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE COME
TO OUR STAFF MEETING, WEDNESDAY OCT.
22 AT 9:00 PM IN ROOM 060 OF THE UNION OR
CONTACT MARGE AT 6-7479 OR JEFF AT 6-4613.



Grain Trade Expected Soon

Announcement of a new long-term agreement for the sale of American grain to the Soviet Union is expected in the next two to four days, a senior American official said yesterday.

Speaking to reporters aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane on its way to Peking, the official said there is a good chance of success in the negotiations now going on in Moscow.

Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson has been in the Russian capital for more than two weeks trying to arrange the sale.

However, his efforts have been hampered by Russian resistance to an American proposal that the Soviets also agree to provide oil to the United States at cheaper prices than the world market.

The senior official did not give any details but indicated the oil talks have been separated from the grain deal and will continue under a general

understanding to be disclosed soon.

President Ford ordered a halt to the sale of American grain to the Soviet Union and other countries last month until a new, long-term arrangement could be worked out.

Last week, Ford lifted the moratorium against Poland, but not the Soviet Union, as he apparently sought to apply pressure on Moscow to cooperate more on an oil agreement.

Army Denies Violation

U.S. Army officials contend that the storage of eight deadly toxins left over from biological warfare research does not violate the intent of a presidential order in 1970 to dispose of all such substances.

According to an Army spokesman at Edgewood Arsenal, the order in February 1970 by then-President Richard Nixon pertained only to offensive biological and chemical warfare materials. The spokesman said the six samples here and two at Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah were preserved because they were being used "to research defensive weapons systems."

NBC News disclosed over the weekend that the Army continues to store the toxins, which include a variety of Hawaiian coral maintained in large enough quantities to kill two thousand people. The Army is also storing several strains of snake venom.

"The Army says it may need these items for future research," the network reported. "In addition, the Army is studying nearly 100 different disease organisms which a potential enemy might use to attack the United States."

No Aid to Schools?

Governor Hugh Casey, in a message delivered in his behalf to school board officials yesterday, raised the prospect that schools around the state may not receive billions of dollars in assistance to schedule next spring unless markets open for state securities. It was the same message that delegates to the annual convention of the New York State School Boards Association heard at meetings earlier in the day.

"None of us is immune from the shock waves that will result if New York City defaults," Casey's message said. "The state's own credit, the state's own ability to ensure school aid and local aid stands on the same brink."

Welfare Legislation

President Ford plans to send to Congress today food-stamp reform legislation with stricter eligibility standards and emphasis on helping those below the poverty level. White House aides say the new plan would save the taxpayers "over \$1 billion" and target more money for the neediest.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is scheduled to outline the President's proposals in testimony at the Capitol today and a White House briefing is expected this morning. Ford has been highly critical of the present food stamp program. He has called attention to loopholes and cites it as "another massive, multi-billion dollar program almost uncontrolled and fully supported by federal taxpayers." He has called Congress' attention to statistics he says show that "only 10 years ago there were fewer than 500,000 people participating in the program at a cost of \$35 million," while today it has "expanded to 20 million and the cost to \$6.8 billion."

Join Statesman News Team

Call Dave at 246-3690

below is a test ad.

IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RECORDS STATESMAN ASSOCIATION MOVES TO PRINT THE UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASS SCHEDULES IN STATESMAN NEXT MONDAY OCTOBER 27. THIS AD IS A TEST TO SEE IF COMPUTER PRINTOUTS CAN BE REPRODUCED IN STATESMAN IN A LEGIBLE MANNER. SO, TO ALL THOSE READING THIS AD, IF YOU ARE HAVING A HARD TIME READING THE PRINT WE HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER WAY. ON THE OTHER HAND IF YOU HAVE READ THIS FAR, THE COPY IS PROBABLY GOOD!

You've been there. Now you can help them.



They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

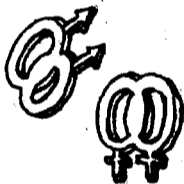
The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

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Viewpoint Hunters Do Care

By SCOTT GAGE
Upon reading the article in Viewpoints of the October 13 issue of Statesman, I was taken up by the complete ignorance of the author. He showed his lack of knowledge on the subject of hunting and its value to wildlife as a whole. He also showed his lifestyle, one of a city boy.

I come from a rural area of upstate New York and there the wilderness is a part of the average person's lifestyle. He learns about nature first hand from the earliest days he spends in the outdoors. I can understand why Steve Barkan knows little about the outdoors, he probably has never been in the wild outside of picnics in a local park or some trip into the Catskills. All 19 years of my life have been spent in the most unspoiled parts of the state. I have seen how mother nature deals out her blows. I've seen deer starving from malnutrition because there was no browse. I've seen the natural predators living their normal lives. I've also seen how mother nature, through disease and starvation, has done away with the animals which the land can't support. If you have never seen this, then you aren't one to judge whether a bullet is more cruel or whether it is more merciful.

The outdoorsmen and sportsmen aren't trying to rip off the land as The Fund for Animals and other groups try to insinuate. We try to maintain the most prosperous, healthy group of animals the land can support.

When these people, who know nothing about nature but how cute the little animals are, talk about doing away with hunting, many things are at stake. Not only do they stop man from getting the surplus animals for his consumption, but they unleash the many ways of nature to get rid of the surplus. Death by disease and starvation run free. The dollars that sportsmen pay for licenses will no longer support the many areas these

men and women have set aside to serve as safe breeding and nesting grounds for many migratory birds and animals. Animal populations have never in the history of this continent been higher than they are today. This is due to the many conservation programs the sportsmen pay for. Also never in our nation has a game animal, one with a federal and state hunting season and limit regulating program, become extinct. The buffalo was saved by making him a game animal as the wolf of the Northern states would have been. Unfortunately the Fund for Animals destroyed the bill which was proposed by Minnesota legislators. Instead of helping the animal with research programs, controlled seasons, and controlled harvest, they doomed him to further destruction at the hands of livestock owners.

The so called Trophy Hunter is not the nature minded rural inhabitant but the city dweller who has no feel for nature and need trophies for prestige. 98 percent of all hunters pursue their sport not only for pleasure and relaxation of the outdoors but also for the meat of these animals which will otherwise die by nature's hand. Wildlife is a resource to be harvested wisely and carefully. It should not be left to its own means to survive.

The program "The Guns of Autumn" was not made by people who know the facts about hunting. It was made by anti-hunter groups and therefore cannot be considered a valid evaluation of hunting. Nature is in the country and that is where hunting will be. Why should someone who knows nothing about the ways of the wild decide whether the American Heritage of Hunting should be taken away.

I don't expect you to print this letter but it does show the other side of the story, how much sportsmen really are concerned about wildlife and our environment.

Statesman OPINION

Editorials The Right to Vote

From kindergarten through the 12th grade, students are taught that the United States of America is a democracy, and that all citizens over a certain age have the right to vote. We are told how the federal government intervened in the South to allow blacks to register and vote in the face of discrimination, and how our free system of elections offers us a choice between many different candidates and many different points of view. Then, we get into Stony Brook University and find that everything has been declared inoperative.

Every year, the University remains open on Election Day, which this year is November 4. Every year, Statesman and other campus groups petition the University to cancel classes. Every year, classes are held as scheduled. And every year, thousands of students are legally deprived of the right to vote.

Less than 40 percent of the student body at Stony Brook live outside Suffolk County, and are therefore eligible for absentee ballots. The deadline for filing an absentee ballot application has long passed, and except for a feeble effort by the New York Public Interest Research Group, there has been no attempt to try to make absentee applications available to students. For these students, they either have to miss classes or not vote. Most students do the latter. They can't afford to miss a day of classes.

But for the 60 percent that live in Suffolk County, whether it be in Centerport or Hampton Bays, they can not even try to get an absentee ballot. Since they will be in the county on Election Day, they must either vote at their local polling places and therefore miss classes, or not bother voting. Again, most students do the latter. Again, they can't afford to miss a day of classes.

With most college students forbidden from voting in Stony Brook, they must go home to vote. It is imperative that this university give them that opportunity. When classes remain in session, that opportunity is not given.

We urge the University to stop denying students the right to vote. Classes should be cancelled on Election Day to allow students to exercise that right, which is guaranteed to them under the U. S. Constitution. Stony Brook University has no right to overrule that document.

Be Prepared!

In the event of an emergency on campus, the University Administration has a serious obligation to the students to be prepared. Accordingly, we were very disturbed at Stony Brook's complete lack of preparedness to cope with the power outage at Hand College last week.

The outage occurred at 6:30 Wednesday evening when a fire began in the college's main circuit breaker and destroyed several feet of cable that brought power into the building. At about 8 PM, the emergency battery-powered lighting system also went out, because the batteries only had the capacity to supply power for

1½ hours. The college had a total power blackout for 24 hours. Maintenance said it could not do anything to repair the cable because replacements for the damaged equipment were not in stock.

Without any lighting except for a few flashlights and candles, stairwells and hallways became virtually impassable. If, for some reason, the building had to be evacuated, many serious injuries could have easily resulted from trying to negotiate the pitch-black corridors.

The emergency lighting system remained off while administrators could not find a generator to recharge the batteries. In the face of this adversity, the Polity Hotline responded well. Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin immediately arrived at the college once the emergency lights went out (and was ticketed for illegal parking). Siskin got volunteers to go through the building helping residents with any problems. Hotline set up a wake-up service for the next morning so people could get up in time for the next morning's classes.

It is fortunate that no one was injured or killed trying to ascend or descend the unlit stairs, or negotiate the unlit hallways. It is inexcusable for a campus with the population of a small city to be unable to provide safe living conditions for its residents during an emergency.

A Separate Institution

Although it was created as an agent for the State of New York, the Faculty Student Association is still a separate institution. Sometimes it appears though, that FSA President T. Alexander Pond, FSA Administrator Lou Bauer, and FSA Treasurer Carl Hanes sometimes forget this fact, perhaps because they are all University officers too.

The chief officers of FSA can only do what its Board of Directors says they can do. However it appears recently that the officers have been doing things without consulting the Board of Directors. Pinball has never been discussed by the FSA Board yet we hear time and time again that the FSA wants to run pinball. Acting University President T.A. Pond may want the FSA to run pinball, but he has no authority as FSA President to commit the FSA without consulting its Board of Directors. Corporate law is very clear on this point.

And we are further surprised that the student directors of FSA, who are still a majority, have done nothing about the situation. Just because Polity was in confusion pending the election of a new President is no excuse for the other FSA student directors to abdicate their responsibility. Student directors Robert Curran, Judy Livingston, Jane Mergler, and Shelly Cohen have apparently done nothing about Pond trying to ride roughshod over FSA.

We hate to place the burden with Polity, but it is now up to Polity President Earle Weprin to whip the students into a cohesive fighting force for next semester. The FSA annual meeting is in two weeks. Can Earle Weprin unite the students together to retain a student majority for another year? We certainly hope so since with the FSA debt gone, it can finally do something for this campus.

Reiner



Viewpoints Gerry, A Devoted President

By BARRY ROBERTSON
Being a senator last year, I was critical of the "Manginelli machine," if it existed, and of the actions of the Polity Council and Senate as well as students on committees and on FSA. But I must state clearly for the record that the dismissal of Gerry Manginelli, thereby unable to be Polity president, is the demise and destruction of any hope of having an effective organization to fight for student rights and student control over their own lives. Even with him in office I see very little hope of Polity being effective since senators are unwilling to put in the required time to bring about change. They have the illusion that an hour or so on a problem will solve it but only feel frustrated and powerless when the situation does not improve.

Gerry was an effective person in organizing others to work on problems confronting the students of this campus as well as other students within the state in his position in SASU. One may have disagreed with him on certain points but you had to give him credit for his complete devotion to the job as president. Call him what you will but he listened to others, organized and took action on what he and others saw as pressing problems on this campus. He went so far as to totally neglect his studies, a mistake on his part; but he is the type of person who will allow himself to move backwards to help the majority move forward. I vehemently disagree with

those students, Paul Trautman and John Zaleski, on the Committee on Academic Standing who voted down his appeal to re-enter the university. They have set the worst of all possible precedents for any future student who wishes to work for the students with all his strength and neglect his studies.

Paul Trautman, the once defender for students and their rights now being two-faced, and John Zaleski, both personally disagreed with Gerry's policies and tactics and felt that he accomplished little or nothing during his term in office and over the summer. But even though they are correct about the lack of accomplishments of Polity they are incorrect to place the blame on one individual, Gerry. They would be smarter if they placed the blame on the 50 non-voting senators.

Rather than voting down his appeal they should have used his case to push for academic credits for Polity officials on the council, senators and other students deeply involved in "extra-curricular activities." The amount of time Gerry had spent as well as what he learned first hand would have easily matched 15 credits of a regular work course. They could have pushed for a change in the idea of "education" where today we are only educated by listening to a professor and read book after book to the idea that one learns through experience such as being a senator. At least they could have fought for Polity officials to be allowed to take a leave of absence, still a

student, and pay the individual for his extra year. But instead John and Paul let their own personal feelings obscure and blind them to the one in a million chance to fight for the greatest change in what learning and being educated ought to be. They may have even remedied the structural flaw within Polity which causes an ineffective senate. But as it stands now, the Senate and the Council shall continue to go on as they have before - accomplishing nothing significant.

Gerry Manginelli's dismissal from the University is only a loss to the students of this campus. Abandon the hope for they have cast out the one whom may have helped. For Gerry, I am sure he will reappear and re-enter the fight for the people - you and me.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUNB.)



By Steve Barkan

Bearing Witness

Reliving the Jewish Nightmare

Tragedy marred the joyous, weeklong Jewish festival of Succoth last month. On the Sabbath eve at the end of the holiday, a survivor of the concentration camp Auschwitz was killed in front of his Brooklyn home by a robber apparently frustrated that his victim, an Orthodox Jew, was carrying no money in accordance with his religious beliefs.

Israel Turner, 54, was a quiet man. He walked with a limp, a reminder of his days in Auschwitz. On September 26 he was returning from a Succoth celebration when he was confronted at the door to his apartment by a man demanding money. He had none. His wife, noticing the holdup through their apartment window, pleaded to the robber, "Leave him alone; he has no money." She hurried to the door.

Two shots rang out, piercing the joy of the holiday. Israel Turner lay on the sidewalk, a bullet in his chest. The death he had escaped in Nazi Germany had finally caught up with him.

The bitter memories of the concentration camps were to haunt the funeral procession four days later. Those in attendance stopped at a police station to listen to a rabbi criticize the criminal justice system. A cry of "Heil Hitler" rang out from a nearby junior high school. A group of bystanders watching the procession shouted, "Hitler was right."

Enraged, the mourners assailed a pregnant, 17-year-old woman and her husband who allegedly had joined in the taunts. As police officers arrived to separate them, shouts of "Heil Hitler" continued to echo from the school.

This reliving of the nightmare of the past leaves one drained of faith in the human spirit and stunned by the terrible irony of it all. Israel Turner had left Auschwitz with a limp, but least he had left - alive. Somehow he made his way to America, expecting to find the freedom and comfort he'd been denied in Germany. Thirty years later he finally lost his life while coming home after celebrating a Jewish holiday. Even more heart-rending, the funeral procession of this concentration camp survivor was taunted by cries evoking the name of the mastermind of the Holocaust.

There is a story that is told of the late Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, one of the foremost theologians of our time, a prolific writer and participant in civil rights and antiwar demonstrations, a man who looked like a prophet, with flowing white hair and beard. Once a man went to Rabbi Heschel's study, seeking advice and comfort over the loss of his family in a tragic accident. As the man told his story, the Rabbi broke down and wept, remembering that his own family had been killed in a concentration camp. The two men embraced, both victims of an insufferable fate. Rabbi Heschel could say nothing.

To read about Israel Turner fills one with the same despair over the horror of human cruelty. According to a neighbor, Turner's widow said that she "had seen members of her family tortured" in Auschwitz "and had learned to have strength for things like this." But how are those younger Jews born after the Holocaust to learn to have such strength? Vietnam did not teach us; it was not Jews who were slaughtered there.

The Jewish tradition is one of hope and faith amidst the deepest suffering, and maybe our elders can find some comfort in it. As Rabbi Heschel's weeping makes clear, however, there are times when no words or ideals can dispel the grief we feel when reminded of the loss of loved ones or of the brutality that humans are capable of committing. These are moments of helpless despair, when only tears cannot silence the screams from the past that grab our senses and threaten never to let go.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 18 MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975

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Interest Rates Rise in N.Y. Due to City

Albany (AP)—The long arm of the New York City financial crisis has reached into the far corners of the Empire State, yanking up interest rates even for the local governments with top investment ratings.

"Everyon's being tied to New York," complains Syracuse Finance Commissioner Frank Canino. "This whole thing is getting me kind of upset. It really hks me," Canino says. "If I go into the market now, I know I'm paying one to two percent more because of the New York situation."

Some communities have elected to delay construction projects rather than be forced to pay higher and higher interest rates, while others are beginning to find the borrowing market closed to them.

Syracuse has a high credit rating, AA, the second best offered by Moody's investment rating service. But along with Rochester and other top rated localities, the credit of Syracuse is being undermined by the New York City crisis, which likewise has dragged down the state's own credit.

Every local government contacted in a statewide Associated Press survey indicated that New York City's crisis at least has forced up interest rates, increases which ultimately will be passed on to taxpayers.

The accompanying delay in construction projects in some communities could hurt the already depressed construction industry, encouraging a downturn in the state's economy. Borrowing by cities and towns, as well as school districts and independent authorities, is a common practice, particularly for costly construction projects which cannot be financed completely out of current tax revenues.

Some local governments also borrow for current expenses, such as payrolls, in anticipation of incoming tax revenues, although such practices often lead to lower investment ratings and were a key factor in closing off the borrowing market to New York City.

"We haven't got one nickel out for expenses," Canino says. "This is what's gotten some of the others in trouble." Canino said he needed to borrow \$2.6 million in short-term capital project financing a week ago and managed to work an eight percent interest rate with Syracuse banks after New York City banks would only offer 11 to 12 percent rates. "Two months ago I paid 5.73 [percent] to a New York bank," he said.

Onondaga County, which includes Syracuse, has the highest possible AAA rating, Canino added, but paid a 7.8 percent rate on a recent issue of one-years notes. "Normally they would get under five and here they got almost eight," he concluded.

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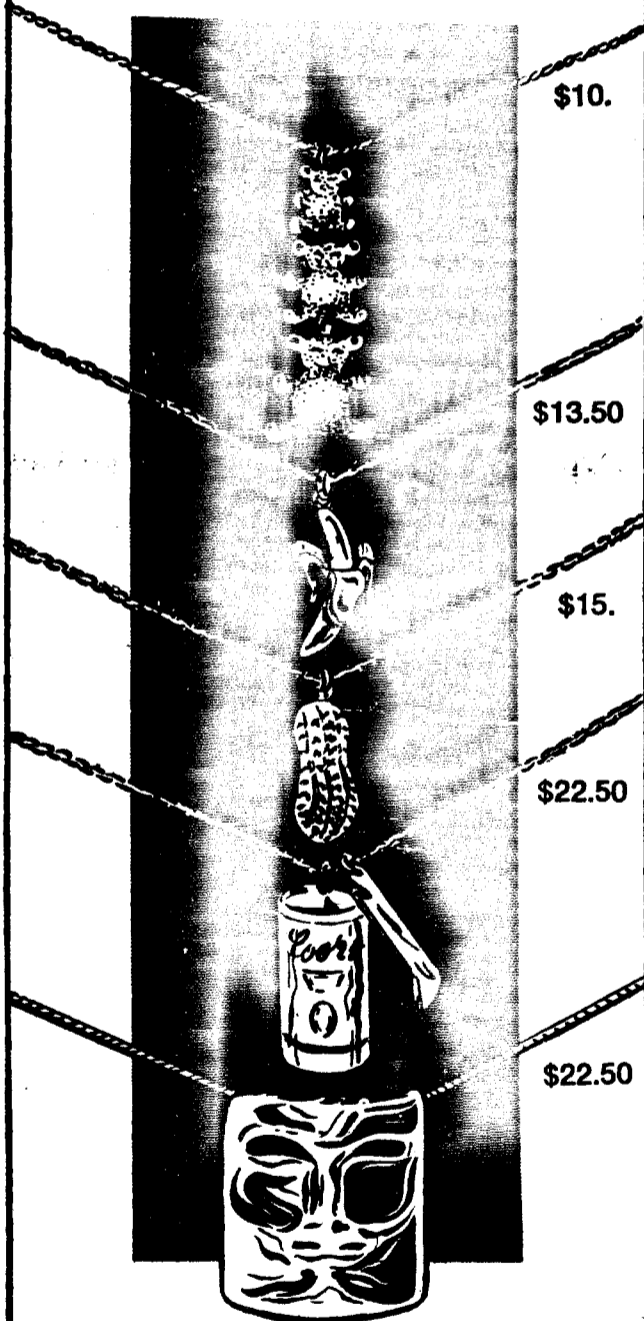
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WED. OCT. 22

AT 2:30 PM AND 8 PM

What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN
and
HENRY S. BERMAN

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

According to Newsday (September 26, 1975) a pregnancy rate similar to Stony Brook's has been found at Southampton College, the only other Long Island college questioned by Newsday that had carefully analyzed its data on pregnancies. At Southampton, as at Stony Brook, almost every pregnancy was unwanted and was terminated by abortion.

In an effort to limit the number of unwanted pregnancies, today's column introduces the condom. We start here because, "for most couples the condom is the best starter method of contraception. A non-prescription item, the male contraceptive is highly effective and absolutely free of harmful side effects. The humble sheath has lately become bold, with colors, transparent rubber, and a new respectability that lives up to the name "Sheik," "Trojan," or "Peacock"... it helps the male to improve his control as a lover and show concern for his partner." (A Guide to the Young, Sex and Birth Control, by E. James Lieberman, M.D. and Eisen Peck).

Description

Condoms (also known as rubbers, prophylactics and bags), are relatively simple to use, and are an easily available method of birth control. They fit over an erect penis, keeping semen from being deposited into the vagina and providing some protection against venereal diseases.

There are two main kinds of condoms — rubbers and skins. Both are designed so that one size fits all.

1) *Skins* are made out of sterile animal membranes. They are expensive, but are the thinnest condoms and the best conductors of heat. Skins are generally available in plastic or aluminum packages containing water, glycerine, and a preservative. Two of the brands available are Naturalamb and Fourax.

2) *Rubbers* are made of latex. Although slightly thicker than skins, rubbers are much cheaper and conduct heat almost as well. Rubbers are further divided into the following classifications: pre-lubricated, and dry and powdered. Some common brand names are NuForms, Ramses, Sheiks, and Trojans. Both the lubricated and the non-lubricated rubbers are available with receptacle ends, also called tests (ex: Trojan-enz and Shields).

Condoms have the advantage of providing some protection against contracting venereal diseases. They also help to eliminate the ping-pong effect—the reinfection of one partner by the other—a common feature of all venereal diseases, including not only syphilis and gonorrhea, but also such diseases as trichomoniasis, moniliasis, genital warts, and genital herpes.

Next week we'll present detailed information on how to use a condom. Future columns will describe other non-prescription and prescription methods of birth control.

The entire series will be available at the Health Shop.

Important Announcement — Drug Recalled

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Company, manufacturer of Modicon oral contraceptive tablets, has detected decreased estrogen levels in some batches of these tablets and, therefore, believes that adequate protection against conception may be compromised.

Any woman who is currently taking these tablets should immediately start using an alternate, effective method of contraception (such as condoms and/or foam).

Any student currently on Modicon tablets may return unused pills to the Infirmary Pharmacy; we will dispense an appropriate substitute.

Letters

Waited 3 hours! Didn't see a doctor. Absolutely absurd! I'm glad I'm not critical.

There should be magazines in downstairs waiting room. There are plenty upstairs. What's the matter with downstairs?

—Chris Tsai-Stadler, October 10

Downstairs magazines disappeared. We'll try restocking. Contributions of magazines and/or periodicals are welcome.

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

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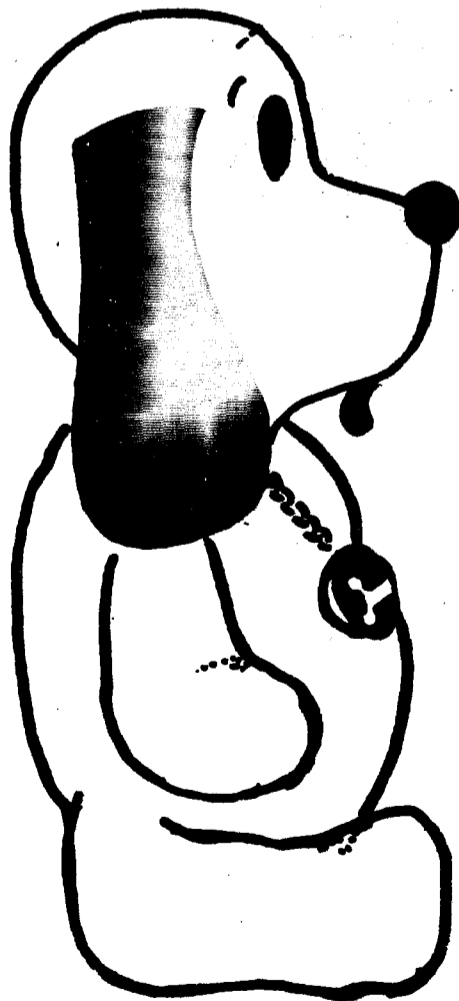
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NATIVE HISPANIC SPEAKER needed to tutor conversation Spanish. Good pay. Call Audrey 692-2795.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARC I love you. Thanks for being there. Love Marlene.

FROM THE OTHER TWO Peyton Place characters. Happy Birthday Sue. Also thanks for your bed.

MARTHA, I hate your key policy but happy birthday anyway. I occupy from a flunking economics grad student who likes computers and unseen keys.

FOR SALE

68 CAMARO AUTO new tires, low mileage, good condition, \$850 or best offer. Call 744-4088.

PAIR OF BIC VENTURI formula 6 speakers, like new, \$350. Call Ed after 5:30. 234-3505.

68 PONTIAC AUTO p/s, p/b, v8 ('72 engine), excellent running condition. Contact Ming 10 AM-5 PM (Heavy Eng. 202A) 7-10 PM and weekends call 979-0416.

STEREO LARGE DISCOUNTS all brands wholesale. Consultations gladly given. Specials: cartridges, turntables, speakers, autostand. University Hi Fi 698-1061.

AUDIOQX CAR 8-TRACK tape deck with FM stereo for underdash, slide-out mounting. Like new, \$55. Call 6-7377.

The Good Times for Used Books (Papersback and Hard Cover) - Good Browning - Also Macrame 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 life-time shocks \$24.95, 10W40 Motor Oil 49 cents Qt., oil filters (Amer. Cars) \$1.49, Champion plugs 59 cents (STD) 79 cents (Res.); Parts House Reps on campus, Bert, Stu, 6-4302.

TYPEWRITERS old Royal standard typewriter in good working order only \$25. Olympia portable 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. Call 246-4973 or 862-8697.

1968 FIAT SPYDER CONV. \$50 excellent condition, recent major tune-up, \$700. Info. Carlos, Hendrix College A31B evenings.

RICKENBACKER STEREO bass guitar model 4001, natural finish, double pick-up, excellent condition, \$325. Also electric guitar good condition, double pick-up \$75. Call 698-8381.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE make money! High commission for ad reps selling advertising space in Fortnight Magazine. Very little time involved. Work your own hours, percentage commission on every ad you bring in. Call 246-3377 for further details. Speak to Jeff.

MODELS WANTED for photograph, no experience needed, call after 5 PM 732-3579.

HOUSING

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

HOUSE TO SHARE secluded, older home, near water, 4/bedrooms, enclosed porch, appliances, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$500 utilities. Must be self-responsible tenants. wanted 751-6755 or 941-4489.

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PSYCHIC READINGS past incarnation, present situations - future possibilities. In depth dream analysis - life readings, psychic weddings and other psychic ceremonies performed. Call 751-8428 mornings or late afternoons.

TYPING EXPERIENCED in manuscripts, theses, resume. IBM selective rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

TYPEWRITERS - REPAIRED CLEANED BOUGHT AND SOLD. Free estimates. Typcraft, 1523 Main St., Pt. Jeff Sta. 473-4337 (rear of Prolos Bldg.).

CRAFT BAZAAR in the Union Cafeteria ballroom every Mond-Fri. Information 246-7103/4.

STUDENTS-CRAFTSPEOPLE we need you! Come sell your handcrafts in the Union Cafeteria ballroom every Mond-Fri. Information Rm. 266 Union 246-7103/4.

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

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

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

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

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

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 9-9 PM - 7 days a week.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: In Union on Oct. 15, Meal Ticket book. Phone 473-5381 between 5 and 7 PM.

LOST: a pair of gold rimmed glasses in brown case. If found please take it to lost and found in Student Union or call Keith, 3362, room F312.

FOUND: large gold florentine "Chal" Sunday behind Gym. Identify inscription, 473-0947.

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

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

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

NOTICES

"Recession, U.S.A.: How We Got In and Can We Get Out." A panel discussion by Michael Zweig, Thomas Meunch and other professors of Economics here will be presented by the Economics Society and Omieron Delta Epsilon on Thurs., Oct. 23 at 8 PM in Lecture Center room 111.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Economics Society and Omieron Delta Epsilon at 7:30 PM in Social Science A room 356 on Thurs., Oct. 23. All interested in joining either group should attend.

Transcendental Meditation program: free lecture on Wed., Oct. 22 at 2:30 PM and 8 PM in SBU 236. The benefits of Transcendental Meditation will be discussed.

Need to relax? Rainy Day Crafts will feature bead and feather jewelry making Mon., Oct. 20, 1:30-4 in the Union main lounge. Materials and instruction are free.

Outing Club meeting every Tues. at 9 PM SBU 216. Biking, rock climbing, canoeing, backpacking trips on weekends and more. Everyone welcome.

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

Free School - We need your help to begin the Free University Concept on campus. Anyone interested in instructing, participating and/or organizing this should contact Bill Fornadel or Mary Spata in SBU at 6-7109 or stop by room 275 in the Union.

Recruitment and staff meeting for Fortnight Wed., Oct. 22 at 9 in room 060, SBU. We are looking for interested students to assure the publication of our magazine next year. If you are interested please attend our meeting or contact Marge 7479 or Jeff 4613.

Harmony, a magazine editorial co-sponsored by the Hong Kong Club and Chinese Students Assoc. will be holding staff meetings every Thurs., 8:30 PM, SBU 073. New members are welcome and urged to attend. For further info please call Ming Mui 6-6356.

The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op have available the following items for sale every Wed. 5-6:30 PM at Stage XII bldg. A main lounge: bak choy 45 cents/lb., Chinese cabbage 50 cents/lb., bean sprouts 30 cents/lb., bean curds 20 cents/plate. Please call Joseph Loo at 6-4856 before Sat. for ordering.

Women there will be a meeting for all women who wish to become part of an all women's consciousness raising group. It will meet this Wed., Oct. 22 at 7 PM in the Women's Center. It is suggested that you call 6-3540 if you can't make it since this will be the only opportunity to join one this semester.

If you've seen "Star Trek" for the billionth time, why not try a different and "new" science fiction and macabre show. The Bridge to Nowhere: Going into the Unknown! Every Thurs. at 6:30 PM on WUSB radio 820 in S.B., the best in radio drama.

You need money? We need help! The Union Information Center needs work/study students. Contact Gary Matthews at SBU room 271, 6-7109.

There will be a meeting for all undergraduates interested in graduate school in English on Wed., Oct. 22 at 5:15 in Humanities 305.

Commuter College election for director of information and secretary in the Commuter College office on Wed., Oct. 22 all day. Tom Doddato and Harold Dickey for director of information and Gloria Ramirez for secretary are running.

Student Blood Drive - Tuesday, October 28, 1 to 6 PM in the Gym. Tang, jelly beans, etc. will be served. For info call Debbie 6-4540.

Want a cheap train ticket to Penn Station? Drexler College offers one on Sat., Oct. 25. Only \$2.45 round trip. Also group rate tickets for Jeffrey Ballet. Call 6-4704 by Mon., Oct. 20.

Volunteers needed to help with the Student Blood Drive Tues., Oct. 28, 1 to 6 PM in the Gym. Please call Debbie 6-4540.

Paintings inspired by the Mayan civilization and other works by Jane Becker Dill are being exhibited in the Senior Commons Room, Graduate Chem Bldg., thru October.

SUSB Chess Club is meeting at 7 PM on Wed., Oct. 22 in SBU 226. All chess players welcome.

Commuter College is showing the movie "Oliver." Admission is free to all. Showing times are Wed., Oct. 22 at 2:15 PM and Thurs., Oct. 23 at 12:30 PM at the Commuter College.

There will be a Commuter College senate meeting Wed., Oct. 22 at 7 PM at the Commuter College. All commuter senators are requested to come.

The United Farmworkers struggle and How It Affects Us All! Doug Pologe, full time organizer for the UFW speaks about their struggle and our part in the boycott. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served. Wed., Oct. 22, 7:30 PM, Kelly C, first floor center lounge. For more info call Marjie 6-3927.

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

Yoga Meditation taught at no charge. This week's discussion topic Positive and Negative Forces and how they effect you.

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MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH OFFSET PRINTING
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Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday after 6

SPORTS BRIEFS

SB Cross Country Wins Eighth As Lake Splashes to Victory

By ED SCHREIER

Bronx—Whether rain or sleet or gloom of course, the race must go on. And so it was, for the second week in a row, as the Stony Brook cross country team ran in the rain and the mud of Van Cortlandt Park. However, despite the adverse conditions, the team won both meets, impressively. Saturday, the Patriots defeated Baruch and Kings Point Colleges, boosting their record to 8-2.

"The course was the worst I've ever seen," said Stony Brook's Dan Zampino. "You could almost slide down the hill." Matt Lake, who finished first for the second straight week, said "last race it rained harder, but this week the constant rain made the course very slick, and really slowed up the times."

Lake ran 26:47 last week, a school record, and 27:11 Saturday but he had a much easier time this race. He used the same strategy of starting off slowly, however the opposition wasn't as tough. Baruch's Jerry Mortinson finished second in 27:36. Stony Brook's Bill Bisinger finished third in 27:53 despite a bad ankle. Bisinger has been outstanding this season, having been Stony Brook's first or second man every meet but one.

Surprise Finish

John Goldrick finished a surprising fourth, at 28:15. "I thought I was up there, but I didn't think I was fourth," he said. Larry Boch, Paul DiPaolo, Zampino, and Larry Blocher occupied positions six through nine and combined with Goldrick to form Stony Brook's version of the Big Red Machine.

The five started the race using Lake's slow-start strategy and picking up the pace on the hills. As the race wore on many of the opposing runners saw a flash of red jerseys as the five Stony Brook runners passed them. "We didn't realize how many men we had passed," Zampino said.

Another Bright Spot

Another bright spot was the return of two Patriot runners to

competition. Jerry House and Mark Spranger both ran for the first time this year. House ran the course in 29:47, and Spranger in 32:13. House, cocaptain of the team, had tendonitis in his knee, but said the knee was fine after the race.

Next week, Stony Brook travels to Albany State University for the Albany Invitational. Due to NCAA rules,

only nine runners are allowed to participate. Coach Jim Smith hasn't decided who the nine will be, but there is a close battle for the last few spots. When asked how he thinks the Patriots will fare in the race, Zampino said that "it's hard to tell when you're running against teams you've never raced before, and there are teams from all over running." Stony Brook is a good invitational race team, and if the Big Red Machine is rolling...

Scoreless Tie for Soccer Team

Both teams were apparently preoccupied with keeping their balance and didn't get around to scoring Saturday, as the Stony Brook soccer team played to a 0-0 tie with Hunter College. Patriot Mike Bisconti turned away 18 shots for the shutout.

"It was miserable," said Stony Brook coach John Ramsey, summing up the playing conditions. Ramsey said that two Patriot shots were headed for the goal, but were stopped by mud puddles. "But both teams had to play under the same conditions," he said. "Let's face it. It's an outdoor game."

The Patriots, now 5-1-1, play their next game on Thursday at N.Y. Tech.

How Many for O.J.?

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills entertain the New York Giants tonight and the question is: How many yards will O.J. Simpson gain?

Will it be 200, 250, 300?

Simpson and retired Cleveland Browns' running back Jim Brown are the only players in National Football League history who have run for more than 200 yards in a game four times.

The possibility of a 300-yard performance against the Giants in the nationally televised game was put to Simpson as he prepared for the matchup.

"People have been saying that all week," he said. "I hate to hear it. That means they don't think the Giants are much of a defense, and it isn't true. We plan to beat them, but we don't think in terms of just rolling over them."

In unbeaten Buffalo's four victories, Simpson has run for a total of 697 yards—173 against the New York Jets, 227 against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, 138 against the Denver Broncos and 159 against the Baltimore Colts.

A 300-yard-plus game, never achieved in the NFL, would put him over 1,000 yards.

Simpson is the NFL's single-season rushing leader with 2,003 yards amassed in 1973.

The Giants, under coach Bill Arnsparger, seldom use the "53" defense he made so popular when he was defensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins—the defense that contained Simpson.

Arnsparger experimented with the "53" in New York last season, then decided the de-emphasize it.

"We stick to more convention defenses now," said his linebacking coach, former Bills' Marty Schottenheimer.

U.S. Builds Lead in Pan Am

Mexico City, Mex. (AP)—Young swimmers from the United States finished one-two in three events, winning four in record time, and Bruce Jenner set a Games record in the exhausting decathlon yesterday as Americans began to exert their customary dominating influence in the Pan American Games.

Only the effort of Jorge Delgado of Ecuador in the men's 100-meter freestyle prevented an American sweep in the first full night of competition in swimming, a longtime American stronghold. Americans are counting on the swimming events to restore them to their traditional position far in front of the rest of the 32-nation field.

In all, the United States added 10 gold medals to its growing horde in the busiest day of the two-week hemispheric championships and now, at last, has an impressive lead over the ambitious Cubans.

With only two final events outstanding yesterday, the United States pushed its gold medal total to 47, compared with 32 for second-place Cuba. Cuba held a surprising lead, built on the 20 gold medals won by their weight lifters, through the first few days of the Games.

The U.S. gold-silver-bronze total was 47-40-22. Cuba had 32-26-14. Canada had 10-15-18, Brazil 6-7-12 and host Mexico 4-5-16.

Out-of-Town Football Scores

New England 21, Baltimore 10... Pittsburgh 34, Chicago 3... Green Bay 19, Dallas 17... Houston 13, Washington 10... St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 20... Cincinnati 14, Oakland 10... Denver 16, Cleveland 15... Los Angeles 22, Atlanta 7... Minnesota 25, Detroit 19... Kansas City 12, San Diego 10... San Francisco 35, New Orleans 21... Tonight: New York Giants at Buffalo.

N.Y. Islanders to Appear

New York Islander's Bobby Nystrom and Gary Howatt will be appearing at the Stony Brook Holiday Inn, 4089 Nesconset Highway, Centereach on Wednesday October 22 to talk to their fans. The meeting, sponsored by the Suffolk County Chapter of the Nystrom/Howatt fan club, will begin at 8:00 PM, and fans are urged to come with questions. For additional information, call Bruce Spiro at 724-5289 or 473-8000.



Staten photo by Stan Kaczmarek

CROSS COUNTRY runners at the beginning of the Stony Brook Invitational October 4.

Joe Leads Jets to 43-0 Loss

New York (AP)—Bob Griese, cashing in on a wave of New York turnovers, passed for three touchdowns and ran for one to lead the Miami Dolphins to 43-0 rout of the Jets yesterday.

Griese, ignoring wind and rain that swept across Shea Stadium, completed 10 of 14 passes for 155 yards before giving way to Earl Morrall with 5:05 remaining in the third period with the Dolphins leading 40-0.

Griese ran five yards on a quarterback draw for a first-quarter touchdown, passed 55 yards to Nate Moore for the second of three scores in the second period, then added touchdown strikes of two yards to Norm Bulaich and 32 yards to Jim Mandich in the third quarter.

Namath Off

Jets' quarters Joe Namath, playing perhaps the worst game of his career, was intercepted six times, three of them by cornerback Curtis Johnson. The Jets also fumbled the ball away twice. Namath completed only eight of 24 passes for 96 yards.

When the Dolphins weren't blitzing New York through the air, Mercury Morris & Company were

rushing through the Jets on the ground. Morris led the Dolphins with 114 yards in 16 carries.

The victory left Miami with a 4-1 record in the American Conference East. The Jets dropped to 2-3.

Griese's touchdown run capped a 58-yard, 10-play drive in the first period.

Towle Intercepts

In the second quarter, an interception by linebacker Steve Towle and a 49-yard run by Morris set up a one-yard scoring run by Nottingham. Then Mike Kolen's interception preceded Griese's 53-yard bomb to Moore. And late in the period, punter Greg Gantt was forced to run under pressure and fumbled. Johnson recovered the ball on the New York 10 and, on the next play, Morris bolted through the left side to give Miami a 26-0 halftime bulge.

Johnson's next interception set up Griese's two-yard toss to Bulaich at 3:17 of the third period, then Griese found Mandich in the end zone three minutes later. Garo Yepemian's 18-yard field goal in the fourth quarter wrapped up the rout.

Monday, October 20, 1975

Kings College Out-numbered by SB Football Club

By STU SAKS

The numbers were against the Kings College football club from the beginning. Stony Brook, coming into the game was 4-0, ranked third among the National Club Sports Association teams. Kings was 0-4. The Patriots suited up 50 players for the game while Kings had only 24. And when it was all over, the numbers were still against them. Stony Brook scored 14 points and Kings scored six.

A familiar sight in Saturday night's game was the number 44, worn by fullback Kent Witt, pounding into the Kings' defense. And in the fourth quarter, it was Witt who took the ball 30 yards on five carries to lock up the undefeated Patriots' fifth win of the year.

"He's the best fullback in the [club football] nation," said Stony Brook quarterback Rich Domenech, who himself rushed for 70 yards. "You can't stop him. The line gives him two or three yards and he makes it into six or seven."

Converted Defensive End

Witt, a converted defensive end, is a power runner. He almost always gets his yardage by moving his 230 pounds straight ahead over his potential tacklers, not by trying to move around them.

On the first play of the second quarter, Witt took a handoff and was hit at the line of scrimmage. He bounced off that tackle and three others before finally being brought down. It was a typical Witt run.

The rain prevented both teams from establishing any kind of air attack. Combined, both teams gained only 70

yards passing, so the ground game was prevelant.

The Patriots scored early in the first quarter, three plays after the Kings' punter fumbled on his own 15 yard line. Halfback Paul Mitchell took a pitch around the right side from the five yard line and Al Lynch kicked the extra point.

Soon after, an intercepted Domenech pass of the hands of Gary Walker set up Kings' touchdown. Quarterback Ray Galetz ran 23 yards on an option play to the Patriot nine yard line, and Kings went into the end zone four plays later. The two point conversion attempt failed.

Kings was moving the ball practically at will for much of the game. It's rushing total of 166 yards was the most any team has gained against Stony Brook all season.

"I underestimated them," said Stony Brook secondary coach Dennis Desmond, who had scouted Kings previously. "I knew they were big and tough, but not this good." The score stood at 7-6. In the fourth quarter, senior Al Frankel popped a Kings back in the letters, jarring the ball loose, and recovered the ball at Kings' 30 yard line.

Witt and the Line

Then Witt and the offensive line went into action. The fullback carried the ball five straight times, bringing the ball into the end zone and shattering Kings hopes for an upset.

According to Stony Brook offensive guard Mike Wall, the Patriots were running most of the plays to the outside in the first half, and the Kings defense was

eventually waiting for the play. In the second half, however, "we went right up the gut," Wall said. "Four yards and a cloud of dust - that's the name of the game."

Kings attributed the loss to fatigue. "If we had 15 more people of equal quality to the guys out there, we would have run them off the field," said Coach Tony Marrance. "Five guys had to go both ways [play offense and defense]." Kemp said he counted 31 players on the Kings sideline, but agreed that five men playing the entire game "tells in the third or fourth quarters."

Kings never had an equal chance. All the numbers were against them. And they had a four-hour bus ride back to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania to think about it.

SB Cheerleaders: A Wet Success

It was the type of night that sports fans would rather spend at the Lecture Center seeing *The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob* than go to a Stony Brook football game. A cold, misty rain fell throughout the evening, leaving the temperature in the low 50's. Even the marching band chose to play from their bus rather than brave the elements. But on the sidelines, with unfaltering enthusiasm was the premier performance of the Stony Brook cheerleaders.

Led by sophomore captains Claudette Baredes and Michelle Barr, who formed and readied the squad in two weeks, the nine cheerleaders performed their 13 routines to practically no one. But they didn't seem bothered by that fact and cheered for the entire game.

"I think we have a lot of school spirit," said sophomore Myra Kaminski. "We're out here getting frozen."

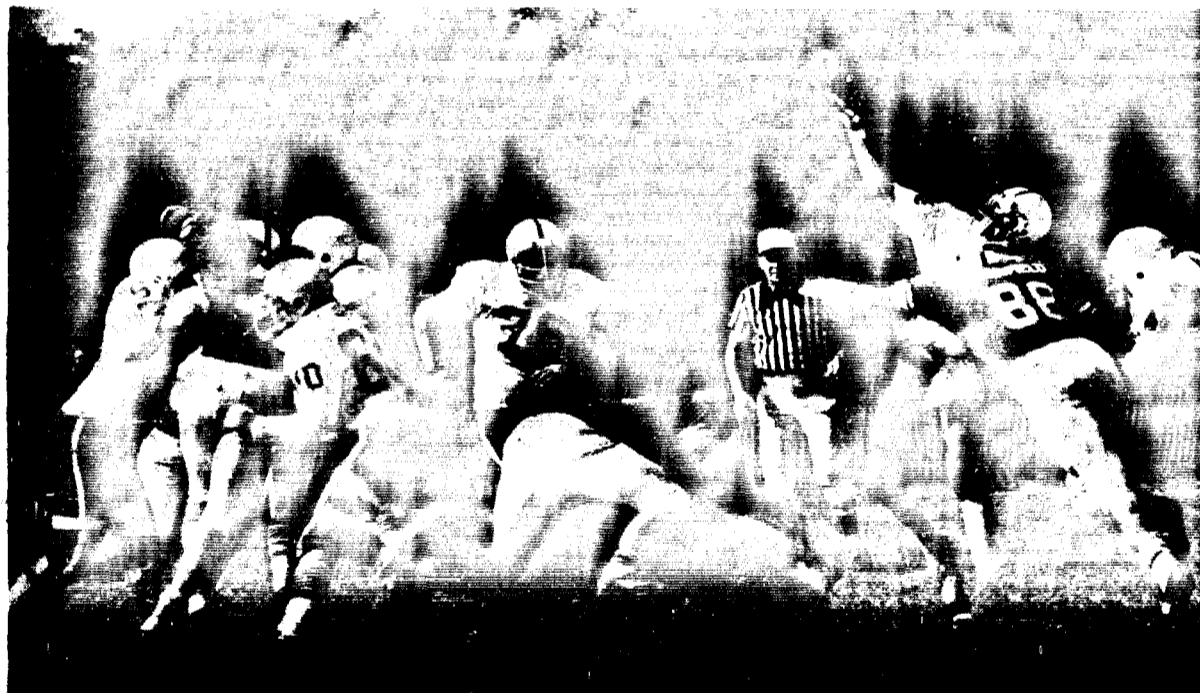
Sweaters was not one of the items that the football club provided when funding the squad. The cheerleaders also had to buy their own saddle shoes. The football players, however, provided jackets which gave them a little protection from the weather.

"I feel fantastic," said a wet Estelle Drucker. "My body is cold, but my inside is warm."

Cheerleading has been a missing element at Stony Brook athletic events since 1973, with the departure of then-advisor Carolyn Cross from the Physical Education Department. One attempt was made by a different group of cheerleaders last year, but after an unsuccessful debut, they never returned. The current cheerleaders hope to be in action for the remainder of the football season and the entire basketball season. "The guys really deserve us," said freshman Susan Smith.

By the time the game ended, the rain had picked up considerably. "If I get sick, my mother's going to kill me," said sophomore Sheree DeAngelis. But she had a smile on her face. The Patriots had won their fifth in a row, and the cheerleaders were a success.

—Stu Saks



Statesman photo by Mike Weston

QUARTERBACK RICH DOMENECH uses his height (6-2) to release the ball over onrushing lineman in a previous game.

Rain in Boston Postpones Series Two Days

Boston, Mass. (AP)—Rain washed out the sixth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox for the second successive day yesterday and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rescheduled the game for 8:30 tonight.

The weather forecast for today is a continuation of the weekend rains that have kept the Reds and Red Sox sitting around, unable to play baseball. Kuhn admitted he was concerned about the weather. "I'm not very optimistic about playing Monday night [tonight] either," the commissioner said.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson used the delay to run his team through a light workout at a fieldhouse at a nearby Tufts University. Anderson also announced a change in the Reds' pitching plans, saying he

would start Gary Nolan in the sixth game of the Series, whenever it is played, and Don Gullett in Game 7, if a seventh game is required.

The Reds lead the Series 3-2 and need only one more victory to clinch their first title since 1940.

Anderson had said earlier that second game starter Jack Billingham would start the sixth game and that Gullett, the first-game loser who came back to beat Boston in Game 5, would pitch tomorrow—his normal rotation.

But Boston's pitching plans may have caused Anderson to change his mind. With the two rainouts, Boston Manager Darel Johnson has decided to go with his ace, Luis Tiant, in Game 6 whenever it is played.

That leaves left hander Bill Lee for a seventh game, if Tiant, who has beaten

the Reds twice in the Series, can turn the trick again and tie it up.

By holding back Gullett until a seventh game, Anderson avoids matching his best pitcher against Boston's best, Tiant. Sparky wouldn't admit that was his reasoning, saying only, "We'll go against Luis one way and we'll go against Lee another."

Anderson explained the Nolan-Billingham switch, saying that Nolan had never pitched in relief before and that Billingham had. "If we don't start Nolan, we might as well send him home," the manager said.

When the rainout was announced, a dozen Boston players showed up at Fenway Park to loosen up in a sheltered area under the centerfield stands. Lee, who was scheduled to pitch Game 6 if it had been played yesterday, expressed

disappointment that the rotation was being changed and that Johnson was putting Tiant on the mount tonight.

The Reds retreated to Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts for their workout. Anderson said the practice did more good for the minds of his players than it did for their batting eyes or pitching arms.

Television Confrontation

The schedule change set up a television confrontation, pitting the sixth game of the World Series on NBC against ABC's coverage of the National Football League game between the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills.

Asked if he relished the television ratings showdown against football, Kuhn said, "Relish is the wrong word. I don't mind it, but I'm not going out of my way looking for it."

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Record Review

'Music Keeps Me Together'

By RALPH PANTUSO
MUSIC KEEPS ME TOGETHER — TAJ MAHAL
Columbia PC 33801

There are two things one can always depend on when hearing a Taj Mahal album; one is high quality music and the other is that it will bring a smile to your face. Smiling is what Taj Mahal's music is all about. He knows that music is joy and no matter what style of music he plays, it is always joyous.

The name Taj Mahal has always meant good music. Back in high school I had the pleasure of being present for the recording of *The Real Thing* a live album featuring Taj Mahal's big band. The concert was wonderful and the resulting album can best be described as beautiful. Mahal was pretty popular around that time (1971) but just when superstardom seemed imminent he suddenly disappeared. He turned up a few months later minus the big band doing solo folk blues. The year 1974 brought the arrival of reggae to America and Taj brought forth *Mo' Roots* an album paying homage to his West Indian ancestors and their music.

Reggae Interpreted

Mo' Roots is an album of Taj Mahal playing reggae while *Music Keeps Me Together* is an album of reggae as interpreted by Taj Mahal. Now reggae and West Indian music have gone down into Taj's soul and bones. *Music Keeps Me Together* clearly shows that his soul is filled with magic of West Indian music.

The opening and title cut of the album was written by Earl Lindo, the keyboard player, and is a free flowing reggae song with the flute and sax work of Rudy Costa accenting the famous Taj Mahal "smoky vocal." "When I Feel The Sea Beneath My Soul" is an instrumental with Taj playing national F-hole guitar and one can almost feel the sea tugging at one's soul as the music drifts through the air. The two remaining instrumentals, "Roll, Turn Spin," and "Why?... And We Repeat, Why?... And We Repeat!" are both quick, catchy tunes which demand that you to get up and dance to their rhythms.

New Flavor

Two songs, one an old Chuck Berry tune and the other an old Taj Mahal — Jessie Davis song are given a new life and flavor by Taj's remakes in the reggae vein. "Aristocracy" and "My Ancestors" are tributes to the people and music which are his past. The two remaining songs are originals, demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt that

Taj Mahal has complete understanding of the West Indian sound and can create new and beautiful songs in that style.

Some Band

Mahal has assembled quite a band with Hoshal White on electric guitar, Larry McDonald on congas, Kester Smith playing drums, and Ray Fitzpatrick handling the bass. In addition to the above mentioned members one must not forget to mention Earl Lindo and Rudy Costa, and the Intergalactic Soul Messengers Band who do the background vocals. The album is very well produced with all the instruments sounding clear and clean. *Music Keeps Me Together* is a very fine album and goes recommended to anyone whether they are reggae fanatics or not. Taj Mahal can play any style of music and make that music do what all music should do; make you feel good and smile.

The Recorder Lives: Sour Cream Wednesday

The recorder. You remember; it's that instrument you learned to make squeaky sounds with when you were in fourth grade. Its probably lying around in a piano bench or closet somewhere in your parents house, yet.

Get that recorder out and take another look at it. Chances are you didn't know that the recorder is one of the oldest musical instruments around, and its almost a certainty that you've never heard it played to its best advantage. Well, you have that chance on Wednesday night October 22, as the Student Activities Board (SAB)—classical concerts presents *Sour Cream*, a renowned recorder trio, at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

Sour Cream began at the Royal Conservatory, The Hague, in 1969. The concept was to develop informal presentations of extraordinary music-making with recorders. Frans Brueggen, quite possibly the world's most famous virtuoso recorder performer-teacher, and two of his former students, Kees Boeke and Walter Van Hauwe (both of whom had graduated cum laude) united to this cause. Their first American tour in 1973 was enthusiastically received in major cities including Boston, Chicago, and New York.

Brueggen, born in 1924, has created a worldwide following of recorder fans with his more than 80 recordings on the instrument. He has produced most of his albums on the Telefunken, Das Alte Werk, and Philips (London Records) labels. His lectures, master classes, sold-out concert tours, and editions of definitive recorder scores, all have contributed greatly to both his personal fame and to the respect now accorded the recorder.

In the hands of Brueggen, Boeke, and Hauwe, the recorder truly comes of age. Their stylistic interpretation of Baroque literature, their improvisational reveling, and their informal approach to programming have created controversy and delight throughout the recorder world. They have made great strides towards removing the recorder from its innocent and somewhat romantic setting, that was so characteristic of the music of the 1930's.

So, for a new look, at a very old and potent instrument in the hands of experts, see *Sour Cream* on Wednesday night. Admission is \$1.50 for Stony Brook students and \$2.50 for the general public.



Taj Mahal and company on their new album, "Music Keeps Me Together."

Chapin Rides in Taxis: No Need to Drive Now

By JOEL LEYDEN

"Get that gentleman a cab," shouted Harry Chapin with a smile, responding to a fan in the audience of the Westbury Music Fair who had requested Chapin's classic folk song "Taxi." It was "Taxi" that had sky-rocketed Harry Chapin into a highly successful career as a folk singer.

Chapin resembles an Art Carney, with a warm squarish face. He wears a pair of Converse All Stars with denim slacks and a blue T-shirt as he sits somewhat anxiously in the makeup room at the Westbury Music Fair.

Girls Like Guitarists

Chapin reveals how he first got involved in show business. "I started out playing classical trumpet when I was about seven, and then when I was about 15 I found out that girls liked guitar players better, so I switched over to guitar. My brothers and myself did folk-kind of numbers for about four years. In 1961, I fell in love with a girl and started writing love songs. We performed around my school till the summer of 1964 when we decided to go professional.

"We did very well for about six months until the draft situation became so horrendous that my brothers had to go back to school or be drafted. So I went into the film business, and did that for about seven years."

In those seven years, Chapin took part in the making of some 800 films. He worked as a crate packer, sound technician, cameraman, and eventually wound up in the position of film editor. During those years, he displayed his brilliance in many varied

areas and was recognized by the film industry with the winning of an Academy Award nomination and prizes at the New York and Atlanta Film Festivals for a documentary on old-time boxers titled *Legendary Champions*.

1970-71; Hacking Around

The years of 1970 and 1971 were not very good for Harry, and he describes that period as the time in which "the bottom fell out" and forced him to apply for a hack license.

"While I waited for the hack license to come through, I found out that an old girlfriend of mine had married a rich guy instead of becoming an actress, and here I was about to be flying in my taxi and I began to start thinking about the song." "Taxi" was written in 1972 aboard the Long Island Railroad during a trek Chapin was making to Long Beach, where he lived at the time.

Today, Harry lives in Huntington where he shares a 150-acre estate with his wife and four kids. His work and success does not affect his family to any large degree. "If anything, they're a little bit skeptical of it," he says.

Active Ancestors

Chapin comes from a family of painters, writers, teachers, philosophers, musicians, and sculptors and Harry is no different from his relatives — he shares the same sense of individualism which his family seems to breed.

"The requirement in my family was not to be famous or rich, it was to find something you cared about deeply and do it well," he says and this is exactly where Harry Chapin is at today, with both his music and other interests.

When he is not busy with a concert



Statesman photo by Howie Radzyner

Harry (left) and Tom Chapin played a benefit concert on Saturday night in the gym that turned out to be a totally engrossing experience.

or helping to write music for his brother Tom's children's TV show, *Make A Wish*, one can find him involved in either a political or humanistic endeavor.

"In 1968, I did all the media work for Jay Rockefeller IV, while he was running for secretary of state in West Virginia; in 1970 I was literature director for Al Lowenstein who was running out here on the island; in 1972 I did a lot of benefits for McGovern in Nassau County, and last year I did some work for Ramsey Clark."

Politics has now become secondary for Chapin. His primary interest outside of entertainment involves his role in an organization known as "World Hunger Year," and he has helped to establish the organization's goal of creating a constituency that can promote an awareness of the world hunger situation as well as to encourage people to set up programs.

"Harry contributed over \$60,000 in

the past six months through benefits he gave at various schools and colleges," says Steve Spinola, who serves as the director of World Hunger Year, "and it's this money which makes possible the salaries for the staff and the educational programs that we promote."

Chapin's concern for the well being of others is largely manifested in the work he does for "World Hunger Year." This can be evidenced by the plugs he delivers on the subject everytime he is under the spotlights of a concert or making an appearance on a major network talk show.

Presently, Chapin does not need to resort to using his hack license for he is enjoying the success of his latest album, *Verities and Balderdash*, which has already sold over 600,000 copies. Harry attributes his success to "being just an ordinary guy" who is able to sell his songs because they "find common threads in all types of different people, the hippies, the

hardhats, the Green Berets, teenie boppers, college professors, to the stoned out freaks. They're [the songs] the common things that unify and give us potential for being something better than we already are."

The newly released *Portrait Gallery* also looks to be a big seller for Chapin fans. (See review in this centerfold.)

Utterly Aware

Harry Chapin comes off as an individual who is utterly aware of his environment. He reacts with an intense seriousness seasoned with a refreshing sense of dry humor. He is honest and sincere both in his approach to himself and to those surrounding him.

Chapin concludes with the giving of his own credo — "when in doubt, do something." It would appear that with Harry's present plans, which consist of the completion of his seventh screen play, directing a film, and putting together a novel, he will not be entertaining many of his own doubts in the near future.



Statesman photo by Howie Radzyner
Harry Chapin often comes across as more of a poet than a songwriter on his latest album, "Portrait Gallery."

expression. He uses music to express his poetry. He is a story-teller, and his stories are very dynamic. His song "Bummer" is a prime example of how this form of music can be very successful. This song has a great deal of production. Using horns, strings, and a synthesizer, he creates a funky/disco type sound. It's a regular "musical" number, with gospel vocalists in the background.

The effect is great for the song. In this case, the words are so dynamic, that the production really enhances them. The tune is about a black man who has a bummer of a life from the start. He gets into the hard stuff and pimping early, and gets thrown into jail.

And just like the man from the precinct said
Put him in away, you better kill him instead
A Bummer like that is better off dead

Someday they're gonna have to put a bullet through his head

This is the chorus that gets repeated throughout the song. The man gets drafted and gets to do what he knows how to do best. At war he is a total success and receives "Six purple hearts and the Medal of Honor." He gets shipped back home and tries to make it in the real world, but he doesn't fit

in at all and finally gets a bullet in a grocery store.

Chapin has the art of telling a story and getting his point across very descriptively. His individual words are very important, especially to himself. But the problem with an album is that somewhere his personality gets lost in the vinyl, and at those times his songs often sound tedious. This is why Harry Chapin is great in concert. His performance makes his words come alive, and his character becomes a part of his music.

Other Goodies

The rest of the album has a few really good cuts. "Sandy," which is about his wife, is a really pretty love song. "Tangled Up Puppet" was written by both Sandy and Harry about their daughter. The style is somewhat like "Cats in the Cradle," which is also written by both of them. Sandy wrote the words, and Harry wrote the music.

When looked at from a distance, many Harry Chapin songs sound alike, but something different is said in each of them. *Portrait Gallery* has a lot of fine musicians on it, including brothers Steve Chapin and Tom Chapin. On a scale of 1-10, I would rate the album 7. So in general, if you like Harry Chapin's other albums, you'll really like this one.

Concert Review

The Chapin Benefit: A Talented Talent Show

(Editor's note: The Harry Chapin concert was a benefit, organized and sponsored by SAB. All profits were donated to the Stony Brook Education Department, the Mid-Island School District, and the World Hunger Organization. SAB took a minimum of a \$1,000 loss on the concert.)

By PHIL WENZOFESKY

Have you ever gone to a great concert where almost everything was done fantastically but all the audience could say was, "It sucks"? Or, have you ever been where 2,500 dripping wet people came to hear a concert but soon found it to be more of a comedy show mixed in with a talent show and didn't care? No... Well, let me explain a very different concert to you.

Saturday night Harry and Tom Chapin put on a benefit concert for the Stony Brook Education Department, Middle Island School District, and the World Hunger Association. As Harry described benefits: "All benefits are hassles but they feel better afterwards." Tom added his own explanation saying that "all this sounds like an enema." After the first little joking session the large audience was totally theirs.

Harry started off the concert by asking the sound and light crews to make him look like Robert Redford, sound like Gary Puckett, and make his guitar sound like Clapton's. He then led right into his song "WORLD." In the midst of the song he changed the letters to WABC. His playing was competent but his voice was very poor. As Harry said, "I sound like a frog, now all I need is for a pretty

pretty princess to kiss me." He then brought on his brother, Tom, to help him out. Between playing and singing and Harry's stage charisma, the two totally captivated the audience.

From then on they played alternately. Tom did a song named "Morgan" which was a request from the audience and they loved it. His vocals were excellent and his tone, quality and intonation were practically flawless. His guitar playing was comparable to his fine singing. He did some good finger-picking and in all proved himself to be a fine musician from the beginning.

The performance continued with Harry's song about Watertown, New York, "A Better Place To Be." Harry's guitar work on this song was good, and even though the music line became repetitious, the song was still very pretty—the typical model of a quiet love song. The story is excellent and interesting—a lonely man's tale, told to a not-so-good looking dinner waitress. He tells how he met a beautiful girl and finally got her back to his room and how she left him with a six word note, "It's time that I moved on." But the waitress propositions him and they decide to marry their loneliness together.

The audience loved this song, despite Harry's voice, and gave him long and loud applause. Obvious emotion showed on his face after the ovation and he said that the audience made him feel fantastic, despite his bad voice.

After that slow, quiet song, Harry then manipulated the crowd by changing the mood of the music. With Tom on guitar and Harry on banjo they played a frolicking, foot-stomping instrumental. Harry, in his usual style, called himself one of the 100 worst banjo players. This was the ultimate in modesty as he proved himself to be anything else but that. His finger-picking and strumming were both worthy of note.

Harry later did a rendition of his song, "Bananas," which he said was originally written for Johnny Cash. When he announced the song a voice from the crowd screamed, "Harry, we have something for you," and a woman brought a giant banana onto the stage. Harry called to the audience, which he named the Stony Brook Memorial Choir, to back him up on the chorus of "Bananas." Even though Harry's voice was cracking constantly, the audience's reception and participation was great. Harry told the woman to stay on stage and, "do something graphic" with the banana when the chorus came up. In the joke ending, the harmony of "Yes, we have no bananas" was very good, but Tom came up with two words that describe that sort of ending. He said, "It sucks!" This was about all the audience seemed to know how to say after that. It was proclaimed the new Stony Brook chant and 2,500 people or munchkins as Harry called them, yelled that cheer in unison. The jokes about this flew to the stage and back at the crowd.

Tom continued the atmosphere with a song he wrote called "Oh What a Day," a hitchhiking song. The audience was divided in half for a



Statesman photo by Lou Marano

loudness contest that brought everyone to their feet. A panel was formed of three people from the audience and they were asked to judge, then they had to sing the chorus themselves.

Harry played in good form in "Cats in the Cradle," and his voice was fully acceptable during the song.

The next song was about "Greasy Spoons" which brought on a string of jokes about campus food by both the audience and the Chapins. Harry then asked the audience to "mentally transport yourself into your favorite greasy spoon or Horn and Hardart." The song described the typical lousy roadside diners in a four-verse series that Harry and Tom sang alternately. The lyrics were very vivid, the music was good, and the playing was excellent. When the line, "Roaches on the floor," was sung, a loud cheer rose from the audience.

They ended the night with first Tom doing the theme song from his television show, "Make a Wish," and then a duo rendition of "Circle." The guitar interaction was very good and the number was a quiet, mellow, and very beautiful one, with Tom excelling on vocals. With Harry writing and Tom singing, it went over great.

The concert was well-performed and produced. Tom proved to be the show-stealer when it came to the music, but Harry overpowered his brother when it came to stage charm. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely, despite the weather. The concert won this round.

The pair then played everyone's favorite, "Taxi," which had been requested all night. Volunteers were asked to come up and help sing the

high part in the song. While the volunteers, who numbered about 25, assembled, the audience was treated to two stunts who ran across the stage. Harry, laughing and shaking his head, said, "Oh, what a night this is!" He then proceeded to sing and the whole audience seemed to be entranced. All eyes and ears belonged to Harry at that moment. Then, when the high point of the song came, each of the volunteers was tried individually with much laughing and joking involved. Surprisingly enough, it didn't sound as bad as everyone thought it would. With the last words, "getting stoned," everyone yelled along and cheered, bringing smiles to the faces of the performers. It ended with a fantastically loud standing ovation; the whole place was on its feet.

Ended the Night

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"A Portrait Gallery should be filled

with those we know,

those we would like to know,

and those we should not ignore"

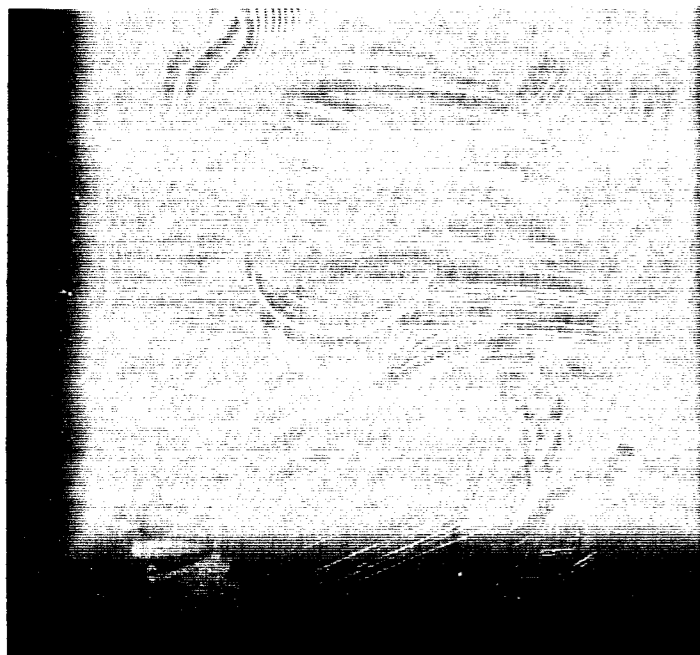
Record Review

Harry Chapin on the Record: 'Portrait Gallery'

By KAREN BUNIN

I look at Harry Chapin as being more of a poet than a musician. In his new album, *Portrait Gallery*, Chapin again takes poetry and puts it to simple melody lines and makes songs. At certain points in the album, this technique is very successful, while at other times, his music is blocked by his words.

An example of this is in the first cut of the album, "Dreams Go By." In the



Mon, Oct. 20

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Need to relax? Rainy Day Crafts will feature bead and feather making 1:30-4 PM in the Union main lounge. Materials and instructions are free.

NOTICE: EED Majors planning to take methods courses (EDU 330, 351, 364) during the Spring 1976 semester must register with the Education Department, Library N4016, during the week of October 20-24.

LECTURE: "Necessary and Unnecessary Medical Care," 8 PM, South Campus F-147.

MEETING: The Presidential Committee on the Handicapped will meet at 3:30 PM in Social Science B 218. Topics include election of new chairman and report of Handicapped Task Force.

MEETING: A general meeting to inform potential Orientation leader applicants of the selection process and information about what the job entails in Humanities 101 at 8-10 PM.

RED BALLOON: Second in a series of classes on dialectics, from Hegel to Marx. Reading for this week: Engels — "Feuerbach, an end to classical German Philosophy." All welcome, 8 PM in the Polity Office.

MEETING: Meeting of the Prelaw Society to discuss procedures and upcoming events. Also Tom Martinson of the John Sexton LSAT Preparation Center will discuss the changes of the October LSAT and what these changes mean for the test. Meeting will be held in Union 236 at 8 PM.

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

RED BALLOON MEETING: Monday, 6:45 PM, Polity Office. Agenda: Opposition to the Senate S1 Bill revising the federal penal laws (including all sorts of fascistic controls), organizing on New York City subways, and publication of new issue of Red Balloon. All welcome.

Tue, Oct. 21

WORKSHOP: Roth Quad Career Workshop with Audrey Williams will discuss job research techniques evaluating your skills in Roth Cafeteria at 7:30 PM.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "The Bicycle Thief" directed by Vittorio DeSica at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

ART EXHIBIT: There is a Polish Folk Art Exhibit in the Library Galleria, open Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM through October 31.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. Kenneth Keegstra of the Microbiology Department will conduct a lecture at 7:30 PM in Chemistry 116.

NOW MEETING: All students, faculty and staff are invited to weekly meetings of the campus committee of Suffolk NOW. Come to the second floor conference room of the Library, 12 to 1 PM. Bring your lunch.

PRAYER MEETING: Open to the campus community. Come and join us in celebrating the living God, daily from 12 - 1 PM in Social Science 367.

MEETING: A meeting sponsored by the Hellenic Association to discuss future events of "Hellas," in the Union Cafeteria at 12:30 PM.

MEETING: There will be a branch meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 PM at the Marco C. Smith Building, Caroline Church, Main Street, Setauket.

Wed, Oct. 22

MEETING: There will be a Lesbian Outreach Meeting at 8 PM in the Gay Student Union.

CONCERT: Dutch recorder trio under Frans Bruggen will be doing everything from 16th century dances to jamming with amplifiers and tapes, in the Union Auditorium at 8:30 PM. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students.

MEETING: Committee Against Racism meets in Union 216 at 7:30 PM to discuss the campaign against cuts in financial aid in social welfare and all over campus.

MEETING: The general meeting of the Table Tennis Club will be held at 8 PM in Union 213. The club will be playing in the Union game room 7 - 10 PM every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All are welcome.

CATHOLIC MASS: All are welcome to share Mass each Wednesday evening at 5 PM in Humanities 160.

LECTURE: An introductory lecture on the benefits of Transcendental Meditation in Union 236 from 2:30 - 4 PM and 8 - 10 PM.

CONCERT: There will be a Galleria Concert in the Library at 12:15 PM. Selections will include Sonata for Flute and Piano and Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

COMMUNAL FAST-BREAKFAST: As an act of solidarity with our brothers and sisters who are starving, we commit ourselves to the positive act of fasting weekly, each Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Followed by communal breakfast discussion to be held in the Interfaith Lounge in Humanities 160.

LECTURE: Billy Collins and Gualterio Blanco of the Mid-Atlantic Review on "How to Establish an Underground Press," in Humanities 283 at 4 PM.

DISCUSSION: Doug Polage, a Stony Brook student and fulltime organizer for the United Farm Workers speaks of the union's struggle and how it relates to each of us in our everyday lives, in the first floor center lounge of Kelly C at 7:30 PM.

FOOD CO-OP: The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op is operating every Wednesday in Greeley College (Stage XII A) main lounge between 5 - 6:30 PM. Orders must be made Monday for any orders to be picked up on Wednesday. For ordering, call Joseph Loo at 246-4856.

Thu, Oct. 23

SHERRY HOUR: Guest speaker, Professor Richard Levin, will lecture on "Working Hypothesis in Interpreting a Shakespearean Play," in Library 3009 at 4 PM. Sherry and refreshments will be served after the lecture.

DANCE PARTY: Greek folkdancing and instructions to beginners sponsored by the Hellenic Association "Hellas" in the Stage XII Cafeteria at 8:30 PM. Prospective members are invited to attend.

DISCUSSION: The Economics Society and Omicron Delta Epsilon sponsors a panel discussion entitled "Recession, U.S.A.: How we got in and can we get out," at 8 PM in Lecture Center 111. This discussion will be preceded by a brief organizational meeting of the Economics Society and Omicron Delta Epsilon at 7:30 PM in Social Science A 356.

MEETING: Hillel is holding its first general membership meeting of the year at 8 PM in the Union Ballroom. All members are urged to attend.

LECTURE: Professor Paul C. Lauterbur of the Chemistry Department will discuss "Chemical Evolution" from 5:30 - 8 PM in Chemistry 116.

HARMONY: Harmony, a magazine editorial co-sponsored by the Hong Kong Club and Chinese Students Association will be holding staff meetings every Thursday at 8:30 PM in Union 073.

Compiled by MERYL KRASNOFF



Photo by Sharon Feldman