

# Stipends One of Issues at Polity Council Meeting

By DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN

The Polity Council Monday night approved the first stipends for non-elected students when it authorized Statesman to pay its editors \$5 per week.

Statesman Business Manager Jason Manne said that the \$55 per week to stipend the 11-member editorial board represented 1/3 of the savings in production costs resulting from rigid enforcement of deadlines. "We have saved \$155 from cutting production employees' hours," Manne said.

## "Labor of Love"

Polity Vice President Paul Trautman introduced a motion "expressing displeasure and opposition to Statesman's stipending of its editors," which failed 4-3. "Manne should cut Statesman's costs independent of stipending," Trautman said. "Working for Statesman should be a labor of love."

Trautman then introduced a motion approving the stipending of Statesman editors, which passed 4-1 with Trautman voting present. The same four Council members—President Earle Weprin, Secretary Stan Greenberg, Freshman Representative Joel Peakoff, and Junior Representative Seth Marmor voted together.

## Other Actions

In other actions, the Polity Council:

- \* approved Weprin's reinstatement of Greenberg as Student Association of the State University coordinator for a one-month trial period;

- \* Greenberg replaced Bill Keller on the curriculum committee. Former Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis was appointed to Greenberg's old seat on the admission committee;

- \* created the position of student business program coordinator and appointed SCOOP President Zaheer Baber to fill it;

- \* formed a senior prom committee and appointed Senior Class President Barry Slakin, Senior Representative George Wierzbicki, Commuter Representatives Al Schubert and Mark West, Statesman Editor-in-Chief Jonathan D. Salant, and Trautman to the committee;

- \* approved a motion calling for the total legalization of marijuana;

- \* passed a motion which "strongly urges" the reappointment of Ralph Morrison as International Student Affairs Director;

- \* replaced Gerry Marginelli's signature on the student bank account with that of Weprin.

## SB Council Elections Will Not Take Place

(Continued from page 1)

her of the GSO sentiment. Curran reports that Wadsworth's reply was that "if the GSO did not wish to participate, that was up to the GSO." Curran also notified P.J. Gardner, an administrative assistant at CED Government, that the "GSO was not participating and that under the circumstances CED might want to consider whether they wanted to participate or not."

At a meeting of the CED Executive Committee last night, it was decided that CED did not intend to participate in the oncoming election. CED President Joanne Behrman said "We do not agree with the procedures." Behrman felt that the election procedures were inconvenient for most CED students. Specifically, she cited the location and time of the election and the lack of prior publicity as being unacceptable to the CED Executive Committee. She also mentioned that the CED did not intend to pay their share of the election costs. Behrman said that, "The election is to be held in a place CED students do not go to [Union], about which they know nothing, and at an inconvenient time." However, Behrman did not feel that CED was necessarily at a disadvantage because of the smaller number of CED students than undergraduate students. "There's nothing you can do about the numbers of students," Behrman added, "If the University saw to it that they did a thorough job and if all constituencies were well aware of the qualifications of all three candidates, the election would be more equitable despite the discrepancies in the numbers." (see policy statement, page two.)

When asked about the postponement of the election, Wadsworth said, "Nobody has informed me that they want to change the procedures that were established on that day [October 17 meeting]. If people feel that it [the election] must take place in a slower manner or with open elections and petitioning, that's fine."



MEMBERS OF THE POLITY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Statesman photo by Billy Berger

## Cut of Education Department Raises Questions of Abrogation of Tenure

By ROBERT BLAINE

The elimination of the Education Department and the Elementary Education Program, and the resulting shift of the department's faculty has raised questions among faculty members on the Stony Brook campus, those of the abrogation of tenure.

"You'd expect that if you achieve tenure that you would have a very real kind of job security and a very real opportunity to live a life following academic pursuits," said tenured Education Professor Aaron Carton in a Statesman article on September 22.

Quoting from the policies of the State University of New York Board of Trustees, Assistant to the Director of the Education Department Robert Coburn said that "at the State University, continuing appointment [tenure] is an appointment to the position of academic rank which shall not be affected by changes in such rank and shall continue until either resignation, retirement or termination." Coburn said that he believes that all terminations, as well as appointments, must be approved by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer.

According to SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino, the decisions of appointment and termination of tenured faculty should be made by each university. "I am unaware of anything to that effect," said Gugino in regard to the chancellor having to make tenure decisions. "These decisions can, of course, be appealed to the chancellor."

## Budget Cuts

The nearly \$1 million budget reduction mandated by SUNY Central is responsible for the cut of the Education Department. Coburn, however, said that he still believed that his department can be saved. Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate Chairman Norm Goodman also expressed some hope. "I hope it [the department] can be saved," he said. If nothing else, Goodman said, "the professors [of the education department] will be picked up [by other departments]. The important thing is not to jeopardize tenure and multiyear contracts."

"As a department, it's not really salvagable," said History Department Chairman Joel Rosenthal. He indicated that the retrenchment does not mean into other departments on campus, but could be administrative positions as well.

Rosenthal added that "other schools [in SUNY] are absorbing the budget cuts without firing and other plans have been proposed to Toll." When asked if he was worried over his own tenure, Rosenthal said, "This whole thing is pretty scary."

"The decisions [on budget cuts] here have not been easy ones," University President John Toll said late last August. "I am particularly dismayed that valued and highly qualified members of the staff are subjected to retrenchment as a consequence of the elimination of programs. I have thought to minimize such actions; we are attempting, wherever possible, to assist in working out new arrangements for each of the staff who has been affected in this way."

## Top Priorities

Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley and University spokesman Jan Hickman compiled a list of Toll's top priority issues for Acting University President T. Alexander Pond:

- letters are being sent to the major personnel departments of major colleges and universities in the

state in an effort to place faculty members.

- every department on campus had been directed to review its configuration to see whether any of the faculty can be placed in other departments on campus.

- sending a list of all faculty involved and their resumes to SUNY Central for possible placement elsewhere in the SUNY system.

- Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan is meeting with every faculty member in an effort to help place faculty members. Heelan, in addition to being the chairman of the Philosophy Department, is an Irish-Catholic priest and, according to Hickman, is taking this project as his own personal mission and is putting out a tremendous effort.

There are 12 tenured faculty members in the Education Department among 28 faculty members scheduled to be retrenched.

## CED Refuses to Enter Into Election

The Continuing and Developing Education (CED) student government issued the following statement last night explaining its refusal to participate in today's scheduled campus-wide election to choose the first student member of the Stony Brook Council:

Statesman's editorial of October 24 condemned the manner in which a student is to be elected to serve on the Stony Brook Council. While we also deplore the actions of Polity, we wish to make it clear that the CED student government did not participate in the manner implied. We were informed on October 16 that there was a meeting on October 17 to discuss plans for student representation. We did not even know at this time that there was to be only one student representing all three constituencies. We were simply told to send someone. The October 24 Statesman informed us that the three student governments had agreed upon procedures!

Information was not presented to the CED student government, and it seems the person who was hurriedly asked to attend this meeting was assumed to be the voice of authority. This is not the case.

At the CED student government meeting on October 28, we learned that elections were to be held on October 29, and 30. We absolutely refuse to participate in Tammany Hall politics. We demand this election be held at a time when procedures have been more equitably established and our questions answered.

We demand a mail ballot and open petitions to the respective student governments.

We also question why Student Affairs has arbitrarily informed students that they are to pay for this election.

We feel student representation on the Stony Brook Council is vital and necessary and should not be ramrodded through in this hasty and ambiguous manner.

# Polity President Had Nowhere to Go as Frosh

By LISA BERGER and RUTH BONAPACE

Polity President Earle Weprin wasn't always a winner. When he arrived on campus as a freshman in 1973, he found his name scratched off the housing list and had nowhere to go.

Not only did he not have a room but, since he arrived a few days early, he had no food because the meal plan had not yet begun. But, rather than become totally discouraged and take the first train home to New York City, he decided to stick around at Stony Brook and look into Polity, the undergraduate student government.

"The first time I came here as a freshman," Weprin said, "I was supposed to stay in Asa Gray College. I got here, with all my stuff, and they looked me up in their floor plan. My name was scratched out to my room assignment just sort of disappeared. This was right when they reopened Irving College (which had been closed previously due to a health violation) and that is finally where they located me." Weprin added, "Since I had come in a few days early, there was no food service on campus. I saw the problems like tripling, and I went to the student government to complain. The nice secretary in the Polity office said to me 'Nobody is here, and nobody will be here until after Labor Day.'"

So Weprin came back after Labor Day, and he's been involved in Polity ever since. But before Labor Day, student government was never a large part of Weprin's life. At Seward Park High School in Manhattan, Weprin was involved in student government but never ran for an election. "It was a typical GO type of thing. They had parties and I'd help out," Weprin said.

Parties. Weprin likes to plan parties; in fact, as programming chairman of the Union Governing Board Weprin plans beer blasts and other Union activities. He said, "I enjoy running beer blasts." The 20-year old junior with frizzy black hair has been on the UGB since his freshman year and served as treasurer last year. He is the first Polity President to have come from the UGB.

A beer blast isn't the only place where Earle Weprin can be found. Last semester, he would go swimming every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gymnasium's pool. Now that the pool is closed for recreational swimming, he said that he limits his athletic activities mostly to watching Stony Brook football games.

Although he spends much of his time involved in Polity, the Union Governing Board and the Student

Association of the State University, and rarely goes home, most of Weprin's friends do not actively participate in student government. "They are mostly people I knew over the past two years from when we lived in Irving College. Most are not involved in Polity," said Weprin, who now lives in Gray.

"Basically I'm a friendly person," Weprin said. "I make sure that I have candy in my room in case people walk in they'll have something to munch on, believe it or not." Weprin said that his best personal quality is probably the ability to listen to others. "I'm a person who likes to listen to people talk. I like to get varied opinions. I'm interested in what affects other people," he said. But Weprin also said that it may be this quality which leaves him most open to criticism. "A lot of times I find myself criticized for not making a decision quickly...I like to hear all sides before I make a decision," Weprin said.

During his first year, Weprin worked with then Polity President Cherry Haskins as one of her assistants. "I pretty much credit her with introducing me into student government," said Weprin. "It was partially through her urging that I decided to run for freshman representative." Freshman representative was the first political position that Weprin ran for. He lost to Mark Avery, who was later to become vice president under Ed Spauster. "After that election was lost, I worked for her for the rest of the year," said Weprin.

Last year, as a sophomore, Weprin worked with then-President Gerry Manginelli, as well as holding the position of Union Governing Board treasurer.

Weprin was also involved in his colleges affairs. "I was chairman of programming for Irving college in my first year, in my second year, I was college treasurer." Weprin was also a Managerial Assistant in Irving College for three semesters and is now an MA in Gray College, where he is living now.

Sorry Gerry

Weprin's decision to run for Polity President this fall was not a long term one. "I was sorry when I saw Gerry Manginelli lose the presidency," he said, "and quite honestly, wasn't really interested in any of the candidates who had announced their desire to run for the office. So then I decided to run myself."

Weprin's main objective this semester is to put Polity back into working order. "Mostly I see my involvement this semester as getting Polity back together and

functioning again. Since Gerry Manginelli was not president since the end of August, a lot of the things that should have been done were not."

Weprin cited some specific points as committee appointments, student representation in the dealing with Academic budget cuts, and recruitment drives for Polity. "This is what I am working on now," said Weprin.

The accountability of all senators to their constituencies was stressed by Weprin as being of the utmost importance to the function of Polity. Students, whether residents or commuter should take advantage of the opportunity to talk with their senator or stop by at the Polity office said Weprin.

Weprin said that his time will be divided among his many obligations. "I made a commitment to myself," he said, "that I do not want to do what my predecessor did—fall out of the University. People in my classes know that I have been going to classes since I was elected. I made a commitment not only to being Polity president, but to being a good MA and a student."

His political positions will probably be of practical value to Weprin, for at the present time his future appears to be political in nature. "My declared major is political science," said Weprin. "I will probably double major in Political Science and Youth and Community Studies. I will then perhaps go onto graduate school in public administration or political science. But that is two years away. It's a long time, and I have a full year before I have to worry about that."



Statesman photo by Dave Fisher  
POLITY PRESIDENT EARLE WEPRIN wasn't always a winner.

## NYPIRG Takes a Survey of Upcoming Elections



NYPIRG Compiles Survey.

Statesman photo by Paul Mannis

On the eve of the 1975 elections, a survey of candidates for the County Legislature has revealed wide differences of opinion on environmental and consumer issues. The telephone survey was conducted during the past two weeks by the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

The survey asked candidates about their views on the bottle deposit bill and farmland acquisition act. A third question in the survey asked the legislative candidates what they considered to be the key upcoming issue in the County Legislature. More candidates indicated the need for an improved mass transportation system in the county than any other issue. "We are glad that the mass transit problem was considered vital by so many candidates and we hope the legislators will not just talk about this issue but will take specific actions to translate their concern into action," said Stony Brook NYPIRG Chairman John Brown.

The proposed bottle-deposit bill would require a three to five cent deposit on all beverage containers sold in the county. Supporters of the bill, citing the State Senate Task Force study, say the bill will result in a net increase in jobs as more workers

are needed to handle and deliver the returnable containers. They also argue that a returnable system will save consumers money since beverage companies will have greatly reduced packaging costs.

Opponents of the bottle legislation argue that the bill would put a burden on small businesses who have to handle the returned bottles. They also claim that the bill will put workers out of jobs and that county residents will travel into Nassau to purchase non-returnables there.

The farmlands acquisition bill would authorize the county to spend funds to purchase the development rights to thousands of acres of farmland in Suffolk County. In selling the development rights, the owner does not relinquish ownership or possession of his land; he simply agrees to use the land only for bonafide agricultural purposes.

Supporters of this legislation argue that the bill will save prime agricultural cropland from conversion to nonfarm development and will preserve open space. The bill, they argue, would relieve economic pressures on farm owners to sell their land for non-farm uses.

Opponents of the bill claim that the program will benefit only residents of the eastern end of Suffolk County since that is

where much of the farmland is located. They also argue that the pricetag for this program is too high.

The County Legislature is composed of 18 representatives elected for two-year terms. The Legislature has the power to make appropriations and levy county taxes. A proposed local law or resolution may be introduced only by a member, and no proposed local law may be enacted unless it is the subject of a public hearing by the legislature or one of the committees. The county executive must approve the local law or resolution before it can be enacted, but the legislature can override his veto by a 2/3 majority vote.

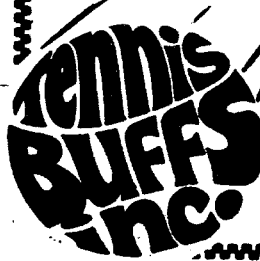
First District  
Joyce C. Burland (D) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels bill is only way to remove 12,000 acres of prime agricultural land from threat of development. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels more protection is needed to help store owners with possible mechanical problems. Key Upcoming Issue: feels pending Environmental Protection act which would transfer zoning approval power to county level needs thorough revision; jurisdiction of various government levels must be reworked.

(Continued on page 5)

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# News Briefs

## Videotape Order Reaffirmed

A federal judge reaffirmed yesterday his order that President Gerald Ford give a videotape statement in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Administration officials said the statement would be given later this week. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride rejected a prosecution request to limit Ford's testimony to written statements.

Fromme, 27, is charged with attempting to murder Ford as he walked through Capitol Park here September 5. She wants the President to counter testimony that a click was heard when she pointed a gun at him.

The office of presidential counsel Philip Buchen said Ford would comply with the judge's directive and would give his statement at the White House either Friday or Saturday. The office ruled out the possibility that Ford would give the statement while he is in California to make political appearances on today and tomorrow, as MacBride suggested he might.

## Business Tax Cut Extended

The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to extend a \$3-billion-plus annual tax cut for business through 1980.

President Gerald Ford's proposal for making it permanent was rejected by the committee 16-60. The committee approved the temporary extension on a 25-9 vote. The tax reduction for business was part of the law that went into effect last March to reduce taxes and stimulate economic recovery. The committee already has approved a plan for extending personal tax cuts, amounting to \$12.7 billion, into 1976.

## 'Money Is Not There'

New York City's fiscal rescue agency said yesterday "the money is not there" to stave off default beyond November 14, but indicated belief it would become available.

The Municipal Assistance Corporation made this prediction, which a spokesman for a leading bank called "dire," as the White House announced that President Gerald Ford would make a major speech about the city's predicament Wednesday at noon.

Ford has been the top-ranking opponent of helping America's biggest city avoid bankruptcy, but has never come right out and said he would veto legislation to help New York.

There was no early advance indication what Ford would say in his speech before the National Press Club. However, his press secretary, Ron Neesen, said that Ford has made no change in his decision "not to take any action to prevent default."

Ford was meeting yesterday afternoon with leaders of New York's police and firemen who said they planned to warn him of "riots and anarchy" if the city could not pay its bills.

They were asking for a federal subsidy, backed by Senator James Buckley (C-New York) to keep essential protection services functioning.

The default date, unless some sort of federal aid is forthcoming, previously was given as December 1. This, however, was contingent on a complicated system of state and private loans totaling \$750 million.

## Massachusetts Close to Bankruptcy

The president of the Massachusetts Senate said yesterday his state is close to bankruptcy. He said he can't muster the votes to increase taxes and avoid fiscal disaster. Senate President Kevin Harrington said the state will run out of money by next April. "I believe right now that we are going to go bankrupt and we are going to have chaos," Harrington said. "I can tell you right now that we do not have the votes in the Senate" for a tax bill, he said. He said at least 23 of the 40 senators would vote against any type of tax increase.

## Peace Conference May Resume

Egypt has decided to ask the United States and the Soviet Union for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, it was learned yesterday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks with President Gerald Ford. Diplomatic sources said it would take about two months to get the Middle East conference going if all sides approved. In the meantime, Sadat expects the administration to make one more effort through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for an Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front. It was also learned that the administration has decided to ask Congress for \$750 million in economic aid for Egypt. An additional \$98.1 million for Egypt in farm commodities, under the Food for Peace Program, was announced by the Agriculture Department.

At a white House meeting, Sadat urged Ford to relax the administration's resistance to Palestine Liberation Organization participation in Geneva. "I urge a dialogue between the United States and the Palestinians," Sadat told reporters later, "because the United States is the main party in this game." He said the "peace process will take a long time because of Israeli arrogance and because they want to impose their term on the Arabs."



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Union Ballroom

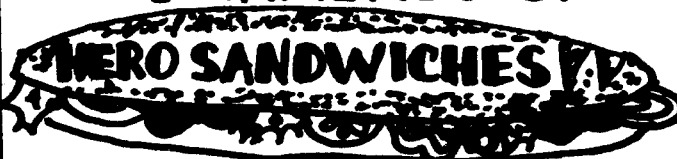
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# County Farmland Acquisition Will be a Key Issue

(Continued from page 3)

Norton W. Daniels (R) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; good for county, will preserve rural area of East End. Bottle Deposit: opposed; unless enacted on a nationwide scale, this bill would result in too much bootlegging. Key Upcoming Issue: feels something must be done about the state of the economy.

John R. Lester (C) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided; feels issue should be submitted to countyside referendum. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels bill would save county tax dollars by reducing demand on county litter pick-up and by eliminating portion of solid waste disposal. Key Upcoming Issue: feels county should rebate to the towns 1/3 of county sales tax receipts.

#### Second District

John T. Donahue (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels preservation of open space, not farming per se, should be prime concern. Bottle Deposit:

undecided; wants more information on similar laws in Vermont and Oregon before deciding.

H. Beecher Halsey (R) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels bill can protect agricultural industry in county and can benefit county. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels a bicounty or state-wide bill would make plan more effective.

John J. Sigmund (C) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels program is too expensive. Bottle Deposit: undecided. Key Upcoming Issue: feels increase in county debt is most pressing problem.

#### Third District

John J. Foley (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels bill in present form has problems such as possible windfall profits for speculators; wants clear understanding of cost to taxpayers. Bottle Deposit: undecided; feels county needs more information. Key Upcoming Issue: feels role of legislature in relation to county

executive must be redefined giving legislature more say in decision making.

Louis A. Fuoco, Jr. (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided; wants to know financial impact on Suffolk's economy. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels program is too expensive and believes that bottles and cans are only a small part of Suffolk's litter problem. Key Upcoming Issue: favors holding down future county expenditures.

#### Fourth District

Floyd S. Linton (D) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; supported idea since inception to preserve aesthetic quality of county and to maintain county's position as a leading agricultural area in state. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels such legislation should be done on statewide or national level, not at county level. Key Upcoming Issue: favors improving accessibility of health care in county by creating more local health centers.

Rose Y. Carcappa (R-C) —

Farmland Acquisition: undecided; wants to survey her constituents to see their level of support. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels plan will never work. Key Upcoming Issue: concerned about cost of new programs, feels spending is a key issue.

#### Fifth District

Mildred Steinberg (D) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; favors amendments which would close loopholes such as insuring that farmlands will not be subdivided into smaller farms. Bottle Deposit: feels it would be better at state level but thinks Suffolk county can play important leadership role.

John F. Kroupa (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels price will be too high. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels bill will make significant reduction in litter throughout the county.

#### Sixth District

Angela Christensen (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; she believes the county is buying

open space and is not protecting farmland. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels resource recovery system is better approach (separation of trash and recycling); thinks litter aspect of problem can be solved by enforcement of litter laws.

William Carney (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels it is a tremendous program. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels it is impractical on county level and believes that similar legislation in Oregon is effective only because it's on a larger level. Key Upcoming Issue: feels changes in economy will dictate what big issue will be.

#### Seventh District

Robert M. Baum (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels that idea is good but economic situation now makes present passage unwise. Bottle Deposit: undecided. Key Upcoming Issue: feels transportation system must be improved.

(Continued on page 6)

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# A Bottle Deposit Might Harm Small Businesses

(Continued from page 5)

William C. Richards (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels program is ecologically effective but economically impossible. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels law is unworkable and unenforceable. Key Upcoming Issue: concerned about cost of new programs; feels spending is key issue.

Mark L. Shyman (L) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided; feels there are inadequate safeguards for utilization of land. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels program can't work on county level. Key Upcoming Issue: feels transportation system in county must be improved to create mobility for county residents.

Eighth District  
Sandra Rosalia (D) — Farmland Acquisition: favors; feels program is more a land acquisition program than just a farmland bill and it will preserve East End and county agriculture. Bottle Deposit: favors; feels bill will be beneficial environmentally and economically by creating more

jobs in county to handle bottles. Key Upcoming Issue: feels mass transportation system should be developed in county.

John C. Wehrenberg, Jr. (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: favors; feels economic impact on county would be disastrous if Suffolk became totally residentially developed. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels proposal would bring job loss. Key Upcoming Issue: supports government purchase of Lake Ronkonkoma to preserve this large fresh water resource.

Ninth District  
Nancy Manfredonia (D) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels preserving farms will continue supply of food without large transportation costs and fears that development of farmlands would place greater demand on county services. Bottle Deposit: undecided; feels that beverage industry would raise prices as preventive measure in retaliation if county bill passed. Key Upcoming Issue: farmland preservation.

Joseph R. Caputo, Sr. (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: abstained

from voting on issue to avoid any possible conflict of interest. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels his constituency opposes such legislation and believes that stronger enforcement of anti-litter laws is better way to solve litter problem. Key Upcoming Issue: favors improved mass transportation system and believes that current county subsidies to taxi cab companies is inefficient and too costly.

Tenth District  
Joseph L. Fritz (D) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels that bill would save the consumer money. Key Upcoming Issue: favors licensing of automobile mechanics in county.

Mitchell J. Grant (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels program will maintain Suffolk as a leading agricultural county in state and will set good example for other counties to adopt a similar program. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels bill will have bad economic impact on

consumer. Key Upcoming Issue: feels improved mass transportation is key issue and has proposed pilot project for dial-a-ride.

Eleventh District  
Richard Lambert (D) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided; feels bill as presently written has problems such as preserving of land around actual farmlands. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels bill would be ineffective on countywide level. Key Upcoming Issue: supports legislation which would increase efforts of Department of Commerce and Industry to attract new light manufacturing into county.

Jules P. Wegner (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels bill's impact on taxpayers would be too great. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels bill would be strain on small businessmen and create unemployment. Key Upcoming Issue: supports bill registering bicycles to make it easier for police to check for stolen bicycles.

Twelfth District  
William McShane (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels some farmland owners who purchased land as speculators will gain. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels that it is burden on small businessman and that reclaiming garbage at incinerators is better system; should be done statewide. Key Upcoming Issue: feels temporarily halting construction on southwest sewer district may be the only way to get federal funds to help complete project. Anthony Noto (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels it will preserve family owned farmlands for generation to generation. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels this bill couldn't be instituted on county level without large costs for enforcement. Key Upcoming Issue: county resolutions to call on Congress to refrain from cutting sewerage funds which would jeopardize additional money for southwest sewer district.

Thirteenth District  
Joseph F. Basano, Sr. (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels bill, which gives county only right to prohibit development instead of right to full ownership, is a bad deal. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels proposal like this must be instituted on a nationwide basis. Key Upcoming Issue: feels county must develop integrated system of mass transportation. Beverly A. Niland (R) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor. Bottle Deposit: undecided. Key Upcoming Issue: believes spending is key issue and wants to tighten up county expenditures. Anthony M. Mazuccci (C) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels government is involved in too many programs at present. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels bill would raise costs for consumers.

Eugene Bellmund (L) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed;

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Candidates Discuss Issues

(Continued from page 6)

feels change in tax laws to tax property as farmland instead of as developed land is preferable. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels amount of glass actually wasted is very small. Key Upcoming Issue: feels county should develop small bus system of transportation.

## Fourteenth District

Robert A. Marino (D) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels this idea should be expanded to other open spaces and greenbelts as well. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels county adoption will lead to expansion of bill to state and federal levels with county having played leadership role. Key Upcoming Issue: favors creation of public transportation network.

Louis T. Howard (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided; wants to know what constituents know about issue. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels it's idea whose time has not yet arrived and that it will put people out of jobs. Key Upcoming Issue: feels county must improve delivery of health services.

Michael Greenspan (L) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels there are better ways of accomplishing objective such as incentive program to subsidize small firms. Bottle Deposit: in favor; rejects industry claim that it will jeopardize jobs.

## Fifteenth District

Martin J. Feldman (D) — Farmland Acquisition: feels amendments to close loopholes and protect land adjacent to farmlands is needed. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels bill will result in lost jobs. Key Upcoming Issue: feels aid to dependent children program must be tightened up; believes county should make greater effort to find non-supporting fathers before county pays out funds.

Oscar W. Teed (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; favors a smaller program that would cut down on degree of buying. Bottle Deposit:

opposed; feels participation by public will not be high enough to make system work. Key Upcoming Issue: spending cuts and opposes new spending programs. Favors five percent across-the-board.

John M. Heron (L) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels bill is good solution to county's projected land. Bottle Deposit: in favor.

## Sixteenth District

Elaine D. Adler (D) — Farmland Acquisition: undecided; worried about cost of program. Bottle Deposit: opposed; believes bill would cause loss of jobs. Key Upcoming Issue: feels mass transportation system must be developed, including creation of mini-bus network.

Mary A. Marco (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: concerned about interference with business. Bottle Deposit: bill would make it difficult for businesses. Key Upcoming Issue: feels county must hold down expenses; believes spending is key issue.

William A. Clark (L) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels bill will prevent speculators from buying up and building on farmland. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels bill will reduce litter and increasing solid waste load. Key Upcoming Issue: feels mini-bus system for mass transportation must be utilized instead of now half empty buses.

## Seventeenth District

Claire E. Saver (D) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels bill

will protect valuable farmland. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels that there would be adverse economic impact. Key Upcoming Issue: feels that

technical staff should be created for county legislature to advise legislators on technical matters. Paul J. Baisley (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels bill would preserve agriculture as important industry in Suffolk. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels that bill would generate more jobs if enacted on county level. Key Upcoming Issue: feels industry should be attracted to county by locating a solar energy institute here.

## Eighteenth District

Robert J. Mrzek (D) — Farmland Acquisition: opposed; feels that bill as now drafted does not sufficiently protect lands in the western end of Suffolk County. Bottle Deposit: in favor; feels that present system is too wasteful and believes bill would slow unnecessary use of limited raw materials. Key Upcoming Issue: feels countywide transportation system must be developed.

W. Bromley Hall (R-C) — Farmland Acquisition: in favor; feels valuable, unique farmland must be preserved rather than having housing development take their place. Bottle Deposit: opposed; feels bill would have negative impact on employment. Key Upcoming Issue: supports efforts to have perishable food items in supermarkets removed after date on their packaging has expired.

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Treiman Court

To the Editor:

Three years ago, Alan Fallick became the chairman of the Polity Judiciary. During his two year administration (a total of only 10 meetings), scanty legislation was produced which indicated to the student body the presence of a Judiciary branch of government. The Judiciary existed but was not taken seriously by the students.

The Almenar Court of September 1974 inherited this image yet it did not last long. Various reforms began to take place which were all initiated by the secretary of that court, Dov Treiman. Mr. Treiman, believing in the concept of the integrity of the court, proposed and eventually had passed legislation which strengthened, and thereby helped the Judiciary to become a viable organization. Through his reforms, such things as published, written opinions on all rulings and instructions, as well as the standardization of summons and complaint forms, allow every day Stony Brook students the opportunity to easily contact the Judiciary when necessary and also allows them to be easily informed on what the Judiciary has been doing. During this time period, the circuit court system, another Treiman innovation, was proposed and set into action. Through all of these reforms the Judiciary soon became a recognized and respected branch of the undergraduate student government.

Upon receiving the resignation of Carlos Almenar, Mr. Treiman, who had been the interim chairman at the time, became the new Judiciary chairman. The reforms which started flowing out of the Treiman court, included such items as regular weekly meetings, an office for the organization and the institution of the position of a

vice secretary for efficiency sake. The court has approved the establishment of URRAPIC, The University Rules Regulations and Procedures Investigative Committee. This committee, another Treiman idea, will consist of the blending of Judiciary members with the members of the Polity Legal Affairs Committee to provide the students of this campus the assurance that their constitutional rights will not be violated.

Last Tuesday night, Dov Treiman was undeservedly trashed by being denied the chairman position to which he is so richly entitled. The reasons for his defeat are not obvious. Politics may or may not be involved, but it is immaterial at this point. The Judiciary has cut down its leader. I sincerely hope the Polity Judiciary, under the leadership of Rich Korn, can retain its integrity and power. The good that Dov Treiman has brought about must not be wasted.

Mitchell L. Schare

Poor Paper

To the Editor:

I feel that Statesman has shown itself to be an irresponsible student newspaper. It exposed only part of Gery Manginelli's academic record then accused the Committee on Academic Standing of voting in a "conspiratorial" manner. Other unexposed parts of his record are significant in the decision made by the committee. However it is neither necessary nor fair, in this writer's mind to expose anything further.

One comment to those who read Statesman. Before questioning the integrity of those accused, one will do better to question the motives of this paper, since it continually perseveres in contrived accusations that have no basis in reality.

John Zaleski

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

The City Crisis Commutes to the Suburbs

President Gerald Ford  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Ford,

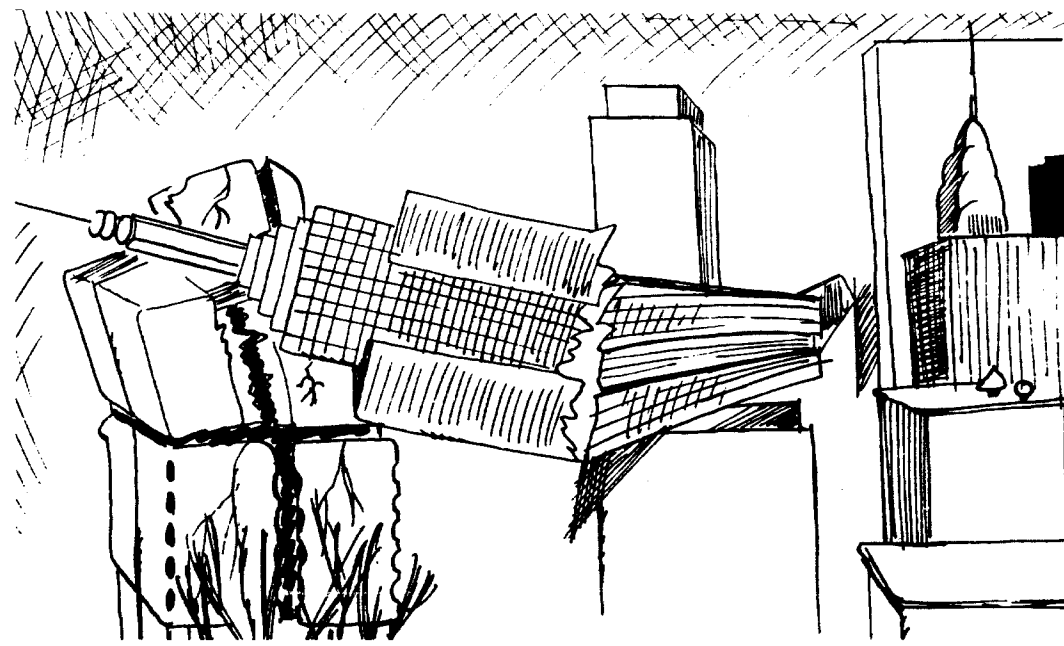
The State University of New York at Stony Brook is now constructing a second phase to its Fine Arts Building, a Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, and two towers for its Health Sciences Center. With an increasing student population, and the need for another medical school in the New York metropolitan area, these buildings are vital. However, the continued construction of these buildings is in danger and even if the buildings are finished, there may be no money to equip them.

The reason we are writing to you, President Ford, is that you are the only one who can help us.

When State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer announced a moratorium on all new university construction and announced cutbacks in items such as equipment and landscaping, he told us the reason. The bonds offered by the State Housing Authority and Dormitory Authority weren't selling. Without money, nothing could be built. There just wasn't any market for selling municipal bonds.

We all know the reason for that, President Ford. It is New York City. Banks and other large investors are afraid of default and are losing the millions of dollars they have invested in city municipal bonds. They have no desire to invest millions more in other municipal bonds, especially in the same state that houses New York City. How much will the ripple effect be felt throughout the state, or the country?

We're not only writing to you on behalf of Stony Brook. Long Island's two community colleges, Nassau and Suffolk, have been hard hit by the crisis. Nassau is currently getting a new campus. Construction will virtually stop. Suffolk is opening a west end branch in Brentwood. Construction of new buildings there will also virtually stop. Even without the new construction, Long Island public college



Statesman graphic by John Reiner

facilities are inadequate to handle the demand.

There is only one way to solve the problem - massive federal aid to the city, and federally-backed bonds. President Ford, the city's financial crisis has ceased

to be a city crisis. It is now a countrywide crisis. We need your help.

Yours truly,

Statesman

Appropriate Penalties

Today and tomorrow, State Senate Codes Committee Chairman H. Douglas Barclay (R-Pulaski) will be holding hearings to consider proposals to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana. Such a law would reduce the penalty for possession of such amounts to a civil violation, much like a parking ticket.

The current law states that possession of less than 1/4 ounce of marijuana is a class A misdemeanor, bringing a sentence of up to one year for a first offense. Possession of over 1/4 ounce is classified as a felony.

According to the New York Public Interest Research Group, "it has been estimated that over two million New Yorkers have tried marijuana, one million of whom smoke it regularly."

Studies on the harmful effects of marijuana have yielded conflicting results,

and it is not known whether or not the drug is definitely harmful or harmless. However, it is known that marijuana use is widespread. NYPIRG said that 23,603 New Yorkers were arrested for marijuana-related incidents, 56.5 percent of them under the age of 21, during last year.

We feel that the present laws regarding possession of small amounts of marijuana are out of line with both the widespread use of the drug and the fact that no medical evidence has yet proven it to be harmful. Obviously, tough anti-marijuana laws have not prevented its increased use. They have, however, created a lot more criminals. Accordingly, we support the NYPIRG position of decriminalizing possession of up to two ounces of marijuana. This would bring penalties for possession of small amounts of the drug in line with its status in New York.

The Real Story About SAB

By KAREN BUNIN

Well, I think that it's about time that this campus knows the real story about SAB. It is now time for equal representation.

I am fed up with empty accusations, false accounts of stories and obnoxious remarks concerning SAB and myself. This article is not being written in defense of SAB but rather in support of it. I have had enough of being put in a position of defensiveness. I am now simply going to inform this campus of what SAB does and is confronted by.

I have come to believe that too many people think "Poo" - there's a concert." Well folks, it just doesn't happen that way. I have spent countless hours at Polity meetings formulating policies and defending members of the board and committees in addition to booking shows.

I am sure many people have questioned why SAB activities took such a long time to begin on this campus. Well I'm not so sure that many people are aware that Polity is the cause and not SAB. "Isn't that why we created SAB, so the Senate wouldn't have to spend all its time planning concerts?" said Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg. Well, Mr. Greenberg, is it? Or is it so Polity can play Sherlock Holmes and investigate when the chairperson of SAB goes to the

bathroom? Yes folks, we've elected a whole bunch of Richard Nixons, complete with Watergate hearings and all. Polity has spent an entire summer investigating and reorganizing SAB. Ordinarily, SAB would be booking acts during the months of April and May for the coming fall. Doing this enables us to buy best entertainment at lower costs. But no. Polity decided to be sure of the individuals that they were appointing and that their corrupt ways were rehabilitated. Polity decided to reorganize the SAB machine." Well Polity, you've had your chance. You've paid your detectives and you've hired your rehabilitated convicts. So now that you've appointed those individuals that you spent a whole summer checking out, what's your rap? Did you have enough time, he sure?

Well, I'll tell you - you've had too much time. And I've spent too much time playing your games. I've spent too much of my time being aggravated by reading and hearing words of mine being misquoted, and too many words that I've never said being credited to me. In the recent Statesman article regarding the new Polity "watchdogs," I was quoted as saying that I have a policy where I do not make any comments unless it is a taped interview. This is true. This summer an article was written about me which forced me to have recorded documentation protecting myself

from any further slanting of my words. But this is not to say I am not willing to share my views with the campus. Tuesday evening when the reporter called, I told him that I was more than willing to give comments concerning the article; in fact, I wanted to. He then said that he would be at my suite before 9 PM. He never showed. I feel that my views were not represented. I resent the implications of Mr. Siskin that all decisions are made by the SAB chairperson. Well, the article about the Senate meeting is proof of misquoting for individual purposes. The article states that SAB "refused" any funding for Kool and The Gang. SAB never refused anything of the sort. In conversations with Brian Whitteop, I was informed of the idea. I then said that I will bring the info to the next board meeting for a board decision on the matter. I never took the responsibility for making any such decision on my own. I resent being placed in a position of defensiveness when I have no reason to be there. As for Mr. Siskin's comment, produce evidence that I make all SAB decisions before you accuse. As for the Polity "watchdogs," they can watch all they want. SAB has nothing to hide.

(This article represents the views of Bunin as well as the views of the entire SAB. The writer is a SUBS undergraduate.)

Together for a Better Society

By BARRY ROBERTSON

The idea of personal success and solving society's problems, which we encounter throughout our entire life, is an antithesis. For each individual it is a choice between taking a step backwards in terms of our individual success in order to achieve a gain for the whole of society or taking a step forward for our individual success and therefore a step backwards for society. This is a dilemma we face every day yet we must make a decision in favor of one or the other direction.

It has become a syndrome in our everyday life of complaining about our horrendous conditions but not taking an active part in attempting to alleviate them. The reason for this rationale is the idea that we must be successful in life and in a position of power before we can or should interfere with the lives of others or society as a whole. We wait and think to ourselves - not yet, I must learn more, be in a more stable position, a position of power in order to change anything. This continues for our entire life never taking an active part. First we must wait until we graduate from college, then from medical or law school. We must then get married and have a steady job to support our family and raise our children. By the time our children have become independent and think that it is time for social action we are sixty or sixty-five. We will then be able only to fight for our rights as elderly citizens; a fight we should have fought for when we were young.

People today are being very pragmatic and "realistic." They are watching out for themselves and are looking towards the future, the day when they will have everything they desire. The world in which we live is a jungle whether or not we like to admit it. Most people abide by the laws of the jungle or lack of them. They will leave the hard social and political changes to a few and go about their own business. This majority not only receives the fruits of the few, who have struggled, sacrificed and suffered, but also their own personal advancement.

With this in mind we can analyze the lack of

student activism and especially the unwillingness of student senators to put in the necessary time in order to bring about changes on this campus. Students are also part of the real world. They do not become unconscious of the rest of the world when they enter a university but become more acute to what they must do in order to "survive" in the jungle. Within colleges and universities across the nation, including and especially Stony Brook, students are as competitive as never before. Students are interested in getting into graduate, law or medical school, in acquiring high grades and least of all giving their free time to a "cause" which they see little direct benefit from.

In our student senate the story is very similar if not identical. Senators are interested in their personal success; they have their own advancement to guard against and grades to be "had." Few individuals work hard in the senate, giving up their time, struggling against overwhelming odds to institute a change for all. The majority of senators hang on to their seats, keeping a high cumulative average while those few suffer a low cumulative average and possibly give up their future plans for "success." They do this for what? For a vision of a "better and more just world" or are they simply "idealists" who have not learned the lessons of the world around them? You may think what you will, but those few know the answer.

People must give up their "individuality" and band together for building a more desirable society. We must become more socially conscious rather than atomistic. Most problems which we face each day are problems which are common to all or at least to a majority of others.

(The writer is an SUBS undergraduate.) Letters and viewpoints will not be edited or altered, but may be subject to condensation for space limitations. Statesman accepts any and all viewpoints, except those which are legally libelous. All viewpoints and letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and brought down to Statesman, Union 075, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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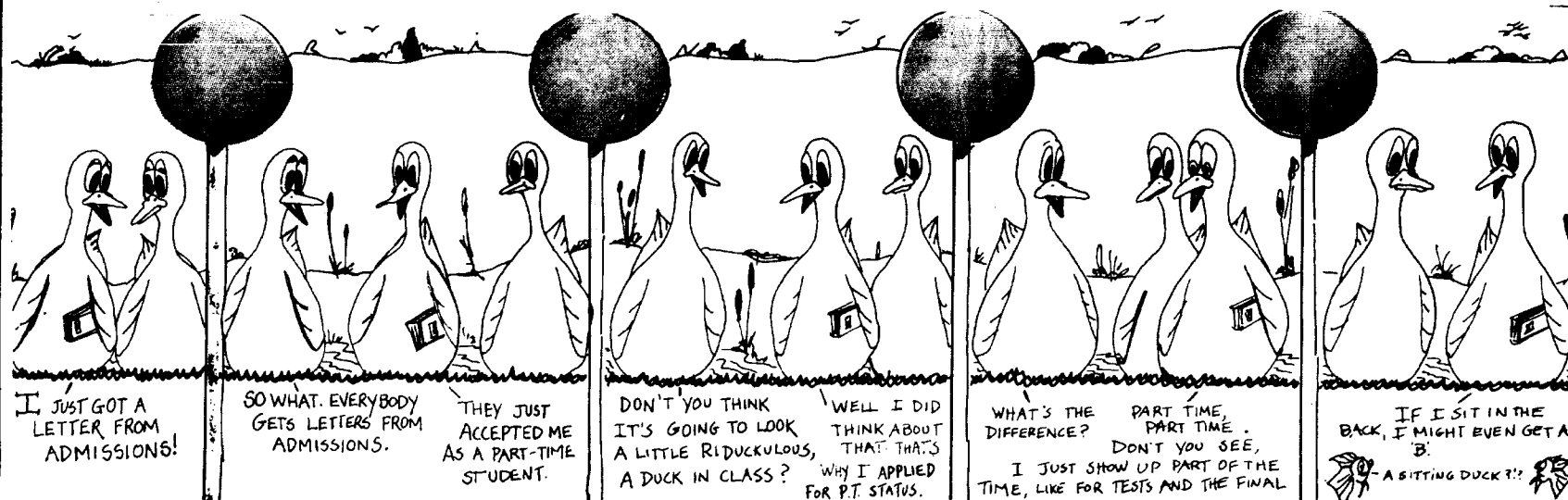
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# Crime Roundup

Compiled by ROBERT BLAINE

October 26

A fire alarm was accidentally pulled in Hand College.

Security responded to a report of a small fire in Hand College.

A fire alarm was pulled on the T-2 level, lobby of the Health Sciences Center. No smoke or fire was found. The system was reset.

An incident of criminal mischief was reported to a car parked in the Stage XII parking lot.

A man tripped and fell while walking on the sidewalk outside Toscanini College. He tripped over a metal pipe which was sticking three to four inches out of the sidewalk. The power plant was notified to contact the grounds department.

A Simplex fire alarm system malfunctioned in James Quad. The quad manager was notified to set up a fire watch. Security was notified to check out the system.

A suspicious person was reported in the basement of Sanger College.

Security responded to a report of a burglary in progress in O'Neill E-0. The complaint was unfounded as the persons suspect were moving a couch from the basement to the second floor.

A petty larceny was reported in the laundry room of Kelly B.

Security unit responded to a complaint that people were breaking lights at the Tabler parking lot. The subjects were not there when Security arrived.

People were reported stuck in an elevator in Douglass College B-wing between the second and third floors. Security arrived, found that the subjects had freed themselves and Security proceeded to shut down the elevator. The power plant was notified and Security noted that there was a coat of oil 1/4 inch thick on the floor outside the elevator's service room.

A petty larceny was reported from Hand College.

Security responded to a complaint report that a person was stuck in an elevator in the Math Tower. On arrival, they found that the person had left and the emergency stop lever had been pulled. The power plant was notified.

A resident of Kelly E reported that her car was missing. Security responded and found that her car had been parked behind the building. Her fiance had moved it.

A criminal mischief was reported from Gershwin College.

A petty larceny was reported from Dreiser College.

A fight was reported in the parking lot outside of Langmuir. Security responded and the situation was responded to.

A petty larceny was reported from Kelly parking lot.

A Simplex fire alarm sounded in Douglass. There was no smoke, fire or pulled box. A possible system malfunction is being checked into.

A burglary was reported from the Casablanca Coffee House.

A grand larceny was reported from the gymnasium.

Security and the Ambulance Corps responded to a girl with stomach pains between the Earth and Space Sciences and Biology Buildings. The victim was later identified as a resident of Stage XII B.

A petty larceny was reported from the Graduate Chemistry Building.

A burglary was reported from the Graduate Chemistry Building.

A criminal mischief was reported in the X parking lot.

A dead rabbit was reported lying on West Loop Road.

A resident of O'Neill reported that she was hit by a sharp object projected from underneath a power mower while she was walking on North Drive near the Administration Building.

A burglary was reported from O'Neill College.

Maintenance was notified of a stuck elevator housing one person in the newly opened Fine Arts Building.

Nine cars were towed.

October 27

A fire box in James College was pulled in D-3. No smoke or fire was found.

A fire box in Langmuir College was pulled in A-3. No smoke or fire was found.

A Simplex fire alarm system malfunctioned in Benedict. An MA was notified to set up a fire watch. Security responded and reset the system.

A petty larceny was reported in the basement of Kelly A.

A suspicious person was reported on the roof of the Graduate Chemistry Building. Security responded but found no one.

The elevator in the Library Building near the reserve room was reported not functioning. The power plant was notified to have it repaired.

A false fire alarm was reported in Langmuir College.

A petty larceny of a State vehicle parked in the Union parking lot was reported.

A petty larceny was reported from the main lounge of Dreiser College.



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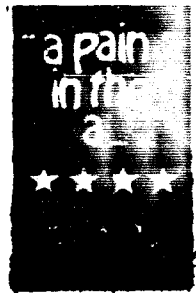
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# Roger McGuinn: Remembrances of Things Past

By BARBARA MOSS

Attitude is a key word in appreciating and enjoying a concert. The attitude of the band as well as of the audience has a definite effect on any concert performance. The concert SAB sponsored Sunday night, the Roger McGuinn Band with the Good Old Boys, is a perfect example of how attitude proved to be a very positive factor. The small but very enthusiastic crowd, combined with two bands that truly wanted to have a good time playing their music, made for an exciting and totally worthwhile concert.

The Good Old boys who relied heavily on David Nelson, their special feature, are obviously not a polished-type professional band. Nelson, who is with the New Riders of the Purple Sage, is quite a performer; his acoustical guitar added a depth to what seemed like an ambitious but not terrific band. Leader, Frank Wakefield's babbling between songs hurt the mood and continuity of their act which only lasted an hour. To hear him speak you would never know that the mandolin of Wakefield is one of the mainstays of bluegrass music.

Perhaps what should be faulted was not the Good Old Boys themselves, but the choice of booking them to play a show with Roger McGuinn. The musical styles and atmosphere generated by the two groups was just too different. Nevertheless, the Good Old Boys were appreciated; their overwhelming eagerness to please was apparently felt by all. In fact, they came back for two encores with what I felt was the highpoint of their act — a Good Old Boys rendition of the New Rider's hit, "Panama Red" and later, the title song off their new album, "Pistol Packing Mama."

## Unimaginable

When the Roger McGuinn Band finally started to play, they put on a show more impressive than I ever could have imagined. They hurried



ROGER MCGUINN

right into their act and never allowed a lull in their music. For nearly 1½ hours, they consistently maintained this extraordinary generative spirit with a well balanced assortment of old and new songs. "Chimes of Freedom" and "Mr. Tambourine Man" were from the first Byrd album, and quite honestly, the Roger McGuinn Band created an incredible likeness to the old Byrd sound — harmonies and all. Naturally, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" got a standing ovation — it was like McGuinn captured the best from the past and capitalized on it.

More recent songs included Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" which was simply beautiful. One of McGuinn's own masterpieces, "Chestnut Mare" was played with such an intense amount of emotion, one could not help but be affected. His dedication and affection for his music was apparent, and the audience loved it.

## Do it Again

"Mr. Spaceman" was obviously another favorite crowd pleaser since someone from the audience requested it after it had already been played. No matter — McGuinn and his band proceeded to play it a second time. Initially, McGuinn seemed somewhat bemused, but altogether ready and willing to play on.

From the Younger Than Yesterday album, McGuinn and his band played the title song as well as one of my favorites — "So You Wanna Be a Rock-n-Roll Star." I had seen Chris Hillman (former bass guitarist for The Byrds) play this same song with Stephen Stills and Manassas a few



Frank Wakefield and David Nelson made up the bulk of The Good Old Boys, the opening act of Sunday's Roger McGuinn concert.

years ago (Hillman also tried it at Stony Brook this year), and the difference between them was vast. Hillman's attempt fell short while McGuinn's still captured the original version's excellence.

Unlike many other bands, the Roger McGuinn Band sounded just as good if not better in concert than on a studio recording. The band is worthy of much praise — they accompanied McGuinn so well that all the other old Byrds were all but forgotten. Sunday's performance even rated with the super Byrd harmony of "Born to Follow"

from the movie, Easy Rider.

## Really High

"Eight Miles High" was sung as an encore, leaving everyone totally satisfied and standing in the aisles. McGuinn's final remark "God bless you all and goodnight" was typical of the sentiment felt and shared between performer and audience. Though the total ticket sales left more than half the gym empty, the enthusiasm and appreciation which was present at the concert created an incredibly exuberant attitude among everyone there.

## Just Like Star Trek? — Not Quite

By K.M. GIL

THE ELLUVON GIFT by Simon Lang. Copyright 1975: Avon Books \$1.25.

Infrequent are the opportunities here on the campus for quiet contemplation of the future. "Future" generally implies a fear-laden extrapolation of the daily students routine — an exam the next day, or, for the more foresighted, what liquor will be served at the next TGIF party. Rarely does one squint at the amalgam of today's mistakes called technology and think of gleaming starships churning wakes in the space between life-pulsing planets.

Simon Lang is one of the few people who does. The outcome of his endeavor takes on the shape of a fine fabric, into which the theme of life and death's interrelatedness and their psychological impact is woven. Lang is successful here to only a certain extent, because the fabric does have some threadbare spots and even a few glaring holes. The story concerns the U.S.S. Skipjack, a starship that finds an extra-galactical alien, dying in a wrecked space ship. This alien, called the Elluvon, is not the standard humanoid alien with slanted eyebrows and pointed ears, but a scaly, basketball sized bug. Captain Riker and his Science Officer Deo Marik rendezvous with the space fleet's hospital ship (aptly named U.S.S. Hope) to determine a cure for the alien's malady and the nature of a rock-like object (the gift) that the Elluvon gave Marik. Complicating this undertaking are encounters with dangerous electric-charged migratory spheres (called "dragons"), enemy beings called Krall and assorted other pirates.

A major flaw in the work is Lang's lack of originality in setting up the backdrop for the action. The book reads like a big budget Star Trek script, replete with: "transports", that "beam" you to other "starships;" an "Elnai" Science Officer, who has slanted cat eyes instead of pointy Vulcan ears; "bridges" with main "viewing screen;" "Comfleet" instead of "Star Fleet;" Krall instead of Klingon; etc.

Using all of these conventions, of course, facilitates the writer's problem of mixing technological explanations with plot line. However, such typicality gives the book a rather stale air than mind-tingling freshness, as found in Larry Niven and Jerry Pournell's collaboration, The Mote in God's Eye.

Another problem is Lang's writing in certain places. He has taken too much on himself with the myriad of characters and interactions. He explains some characters immediately (e.g., the "Hope" captain's abusive relationship with Comfleet) but, prefers to leave hanging the circumstances surrounding the death of Marik's wife, which does not spark curiosity but promotes disorientation. Lang is also guilty of one too many oblique references to the mythology of Eisenstein, which he had delineated in his first book — if this is a trilogy, or series, someone should let the reader know. In addition, keeping track of the huge cast of characters becomes an editorial nightmare of shifting scenes.

This all detracts from the optimistic philosophical view on life and death that proves to be a common truth held by the various characters, including the Elluvon, and even the "dragons." Lang symbolizes very convincingly and successfully life and death's inextricable roots in Time, through the Elluvon's gift and metamorphosis (which shall not be revealed here for those that will try the book). The characterization of Riker is well executed — he is not the hard-nosed military man, or the unerring scientist, or the moralizing missionary. He is a man that is almost neurotic in the decisions he must make, and grows perceptibly in confidence from the results of his commands.

However, the impact of the preceding descriptive paragraph is fragmented by the jumble of mistakes Lang has made in his writing. One has the impression that the book was rushed to escape some deadline doom. The result is a book that seems somewhat amateurish in its construction, requiring yet quite an amount of polish.



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### LOST & FOUND

**LOST PH** book "Morals and Ethics" by Carl Weiman in PP126. Call Mike 6-3411 or Benedict A-120.

**FOUND** orange black and white kitten Oct. 25 Hand College. Call 6-7831 or come to 315 A-wing.

**LOST** a gold "cross" pen in Library, Sun. Oct. 26. Contact Charlie 6-4445.

**FOUND** Denim jacket in Tabler Quad on benches Sept. 30 call 6-7831.

**LOST** one dance band for Fall Fling. If found call 6-4927 Mike or Greg.

**LOST** 8 mo. male cat. Solid grey with white underbelly, boots and on face. Answers to Smokey. Last seen 10/20 in James College wearing flea collar, blue collar with bell and leash. Call 6-6431.

**FOUND** cameo in Music Practice Rm. Have tried to reach you at 8143 without success. Call 864-3986.

**LOST** one gold medal at Hot Tuna concerts 10/21, inscription son of Harry and Pat. If found please contact Rich Senison at College of Urban and Policy Sciences, Old Physics Bldg.

**LOST** set of keys on long chain near main library on 10/27. Reward offered — return to Statesman office 075 SBU.

### NOTICES

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 canister at VITAL Office, Library basement, 6-8814.

All experiments which involve human subjects require formal approval by campus Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CORHS). The campus community is advised that questions regarding such experimentation may be directed to Office Of Research, Admin. 230.

**Saturday Flick "Carnal Knowledge"** directed by Mike Nichols, 96 min. SBU Aud. 2 p.m. UGB.

**ORIGAMI** is the ancient Japanese art of paper folding. Rainy Day Crafts will provide materials and instructions Mon. 11/3, 1:30-4 in SBU main lounge. UGB — Free!

**Halloween Costume Dance!!** Fri. Oct. 31, 11 PM to 3 AM SBU Ballroom. Dance to music announced by a live DJ, prizes for costumes and dance, beer (25 cents), donations. UGB

The CED Student Government presents "Kakwirakeron" spokesman for the new Mohawk settlement of Ganienkah traditional Mohawk lands recently reclaimed and occupied by the native Americans of NY state. Wed., Oct. 29, 7-9:30 PM, Lec. Hall 102. All welcome.

**International Club and UGB** presents "Deepavali Night" SBU Auditorium Nov. 1, 6 PM. There will be a performance of Indian Classical Dance by Bharat Natyam. At 10 PM there will be a showing of "Tere Mere Sapne", a popular Indian movie. Free, all welcome.

**STATESMAN 101:** A course in newspaper journalism. Every Sun., 8 PM, SBU 059. Call 246-3690 for information. No academic credit given.

**Young Democrats** organizing meeting will meet Thurs. Oct. 30, 7:30 PM, SBU 223. All welcome, information Steve 6-487.

There will be a **SUSB chess club** meeting on Wed. 10/29 7 PM SBU 223. All chess players welcome.

**Hong Kong Club Food Co-op** have available the following items for sale every Wed. 5-6:30 PM, Stage XII Bldg. Bak Choy .30/lb., chinese cabbage .50/lb., bean sprouts .30/lb., bean curds .20/piece. Call Joseph Loo at 6-4856 before Sat.

**Hong Kong Club** meeting, and voting will take place for changing of name of club — only members allowed to vote. 10/30 Thurs., 8 PM, Stage XII Cafeteria, fireside lounge main floor.

The Educational Testing Service Complaint Center is now open Mon-Fri, 12-2 SBU 248. We want to know about any problems you have concerning the Sat's, LSAT's, GRE's, etc. We need them to start an investigation into ETS practices. Complaint forms can be picked up in SBU 248, or call 246-7702. Sponsored by NY Public Interest Research Group.

We want your help! NY Public Interest Research Group Supermarket Price Comparison Project done once a week. Only takes a few hours, a car would be great! Contact Neil 6-7590 or NYPIRG office 6-7702.

**Women's Consciousness Raising Group** Wed. Oct. 29, 5:30 PM Women's Center. Interested? Call Carrie 6-5884 or the Center. This will be the last opportunity so come and share your feelings and thoughts with others.

**Overeaters Anonymous** free general meeting for anyone interested in losing weight. Wed. 10/29 8 PM, SBU 213.

The Table Tennis Club will be playing in SBU Game Room Tues. Wed. and Thurs., 7-10 PM. All welcome to join.

**Volunteers needed** for companionship program working with in welfare recipients. Transportation necessary. Contact VITAL office, Library basement W.0530. 6-6814.

**Dept. of Social Service** in Hauppauge needs two volunteers to assist in the organizing of a Toy Drive for underprivileged children. Only several hours a week necessary, but transportation is essential. VITAL Office, Library basement, W.0530, 6-6814.

**Harmony** a magazine editorial co-sponsored by Poetry and Chinese Students Assoc., will hold staff meetings every Thurs. 8:30 PM, SBU 073. New members welcome and urged to attend. Information call Ming Mul 6-6356.

Want an elective for spring? How about Contemporary Literature (EGL 226)? Four sections, small classes (35 students), with John Thompson (critic for Harpers, NY Review, Commentary, etc.). Gerald Nelson (author of Ten Versions of America) and Lenore Gussin who will emphasize women's and Irish studies.

**FOUND** one pair of glasses in Lec. Hall 102 Tues. Oct. 23. Leslie 6-4722.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Villemure Traded to Chicago

New York (AP)—Amid rumors of a wholesale housecleaning by way of the National Hockey League waiver list, General Manager Emile Francis began his threatened shakeup of the slumping New York Rangers yesterday trading goalie Gilles Villemure to the Chicago Black Hawks for veteran defenseman Doug Jarrett.

But Villemure could hardly be held responsible for the Rangers' sorry start. He had lost his job to newcomer John Davidson and had not played in any of the team's first nine games.

The Rangers lost five of those games, the last three in a row by scores of 9-1 to Buffalo, 7-1 to the New York Islanders and 7-2 to the Philadelphia Flyers. That trio of one-sided defeats caused Francis to hold a one hour meeting with his team in which threatened to put the whole squad on waivers, according to Newsday. Francis warned the team it was on a five-game trial, telling them they had that much time to "shape up or ship out."

Francis refused to discuss the situation saying, "What goes on at our meetings is our own business." He also would not discuss the waiver report. "I have no comment on that," he said.

NHL waiver lists are highly confidential and from time to time include the names of top players. Clubs have the right of waiver recall and when a claim for a player is put in, the player's name can be removed from the list and the interested club can then work out its own deal.

But the right of recall is a one-time privilege for each player placed on waivers and if Francis placed his entire squad on the list, it could affect his player moves later in the season.

"Ordinarily, waivers are requested in order to move a player to the minor leagues or to determine interest of other teams to arrange possible trades," said Don Ellis, director of the NHL's Central Registry, which coordinates the waiver lists and claims. "Individuals do not lose any benefits as protected players if they are placed on waivers."

Ellis said that a considerable number of players pass through the waiver lists and that occasionally clubs clear waivers of their entire protected lists in the course of a season. That is not likely to happen to the Rangers.

## Lynn Voted Rookie of the Year

New York (AP)—Fred Lynn, Boston's sensational young outfielder, was the landslide choice of the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday as the American Rookie of the Year.

Lynn came within 1/2 ballot of a unanimous selection. He was named on all 24 ballots, splitting one writer's vote with his teammate, outfielder Jim Rice.

The voting committee was composed of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. They vote for one player each but one writer split his ballot, contending that he could not choose between the two young Red Sox stars.

Lynn, 23, stepped into the Boston lineup as the team's centerfielder and had the second highest batting average in the American League at .331, trailing only Minnesota's Rod Carew. He hit 21 home runs, drove in 105 runs and led the league in slugging, runs scored and doubles.

Rice batted .309 and knocked in 102 runs. He and Lynn were the first rookie teammates in the league to bat over .300 and drive in more than 100 runs. If Lynn has an edge, many observers believe it is in the field. He is an outstanding defensive player and turned in several standout plays during Boston's World Series loss to Cincinnati. Rice spent the first half of the season as the Red Sox' designated hitter before moving into left field.

"It's everything I worked for," said Lynn, who also is considered a prime candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award. "I thought about the award a little during the season. As we went around the league, it was easy to figure Jim Rice was the fellow I'd have to beat in order to be selected."

Lynn credited consistency for his outstanding season. "I'm not sure, but I don't think I ever went three games in a row without a hit this season," he said.

The National League Rookie of the Year will be announced Thursday.

## Maddox to Sue New York City

New York (AP)—The City of New York has another financial headache to go with the others troubling it. New York Yankee outfielder Elliott Maddox said yesterday he has filed a \$1 million claim against the city, contending negligent design and inadequate drainage at city-owned Shea Stadium. Maddox damaged ligaments in his right knee when he fell in the outfield at Shea June 13. He underwent surgery and did not play again for the remainder of the season.

## Intramurals

### 'And in Yellow...'

By John Quinn



"Mike, go five steps and cut behind the blue Chevy. Babe run to the P-Lot bus, take it to the Tabler steps. Have the driver open the doors at the Grad Chem building, I'll fake it to you. Bruce, do a button hook behind the steam pipe. Jared, well Jared...yo go ilong!"

By the time you break out of the huddle, the referee throws the flag and you lose five more yards for delay of game. It was the college championship game and Wagner (Stage XIII), a surprise finalist, had a fourth down and seven yards to go with less than a minute left to play. The quarterback called the huddle and pulled out a yellow sheet of paper that displayed a pre-designed play. It brought back memories of Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts when he played quarterback replacing Johnny Unitas in the NFL Championship game. He had all the offensive plays written on his forearm pad. The Colts lost and so did Wagner. James College won the game and the tournament but some glamour was missing since many varsity players were indirectly barred from playing thanks to some clever scheduling by Coach Snider.

Last year Benedict College was stacked with varsity players. The games they played were extremely physical. They won the tournament easily as most of the opponents were mentally intimidated. Therefore Coach Snider had to do something. The college games were scheduled during the week, a necessity due to former rainouts for regular season games. The effect saved the cause. The Intramural Council voted to subtly eliminate the varsity players through the method of scheduling. The original reason Coach Snider introduced the idea of a college tournament was to intermingle varsity players and regular season intramural athletes. At first, the concept was successful but the last college basketball tournament and football final resembled the Lions vs. the Christians in the Coliseum of ancient Rome. No varsity, no injuries, but still it's not a true college tournament.

This year the Stony Brook football club is undefeated, averaging 31 points a game while allowing only six points a game. Statistically, they appear formidable, yet they have been challenged by a cast of intramural all-stars. This bold bid, which is being offered specifically by James CI's Ralph Rossini, sounds intriguing since touch football is basically speed and agility, but when it's time for hitting in the pits, there will be no comparison for the all-stars. You can't go head to head with a bunch of guys who hit a sled of dummies when they're not cracking helmets on moving humans. The starting defensive line averages six foot three inches in height and a mere 230 pounds in weight. And they're not slow. The sage once said, "It is better to be thought a fool and remain silent, than to speak and remove all doubt." Coach Snider promises to supply the jerseys and clean the blood off afterwards, too. The only question is, who will wear yellow?



COACH SNIDER

#### Independent Feature of the Week:

The Stompers of 1974 intramural independent football attempted to achieve immortality through futility. They won three games and tied the mighty James Gang. However, the tie was scoreless and two victories were by forfeit. In all of their losses they were held scoreless. They defeated Denton's Death 23-0 to break the ice. The Stompers proved they could score and this year they tried for more. They got themselves a moniker name, "The Pig's Eye," and a promise to score more points.

The Pig's Eye suspiciously debuted in the 1975 campaign by going scoreless against the Avans, losing 26-0. This loss caused co-captain Bob Berzak to comment, "All our games are on Friday after some hot nights at the Pub." Then the infamous "Eye" held the front running E-vals to only three points. They also lost by three points. Al Gas, the other co-captain, admitted, "we're not out there to win, we just wanna bust heads." The next game featured Panama Red (another independent team), but I think that 714's were more apparent. Another scoreless tie prevailed. Berzak offered an explanation, "We are all impotent, especially me and Gas." Gas however indirectly denied it by saying, "It's hard running, we are always too high in the pants."

Then came the climax of the season. Al Gas intercepted a pass and scooted forty yards for a touchdown. The crowd was ecstatic. "Our offense is our defense!" exclaimed a proud Al Gas. Berzak responded with a 55 yard touchdown pass to Levi. The spell was broken, the Pig's Eye defeated W1, 18-3. Al Gas and Bob Berzak have finally scored in this their senior year.



Staten photo by Billy Berger

JAMES CI QUARTERBACK RALPH ROSSINI has proposed an all-star game against the Stony Brook football club.

Wednesday, October 29, 1975

## Loss to Kings Point Costs Patriots Championship



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

PATRIOT NORMAN DOUGLAS

By KENNETH SCHWITZ  
If Kings Point soccer coach Bob Wernersbach thinks his team can meet any challenge, he might be right. After all, last week they had to play Army at West Point. Despite being beaten up by their roughhouse opponents, cheated by home town officials, and jeered at by a thousand cadets Coach Wernersbach's Mariners escaped with a more than respectable 2-1 loss. Now, his team had to play Stony Brook on the Patriots field in a game that would decide the championship of the Second Division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Kings Point met the challenge with a 1-0 victory.

Yesterday's game was a little different than Kings Point's encounter with Army a week earlier. There were no one-sided officials or brutal opponents awaiting them. Just approximately 50 Patriot fans and a hopeful Stony Brook team. The latter made the challenge just as great as their game with Army.

The charged atmosphere on the field and the sidelines reflected the importance of the game. It was Stony Brook, however, who had the initiative throughout most of the game. An active Patriot offense led by Boash Erike and Norman Douglas continually buzzed around Kings Point's all-star goalie Jim McGowen forcing him to make many acrobatic saves. Stony Brook outshot the Mariners 19-17 and 11-3 in the second half. But McGowen was

equal to every shot, as he recorded his 23rd career shutout.

### Kings Point Scores

The only scoring break of the game, belonged to Kings Point. With about 10 minutes left in the first half, Bill Hayes booted the rebound of a Curt Landgrebe shot past Stony Brook goalie Joe Graziano.

Going into the second half trailing by the one goal, the Patriots began to press the attack, sensing what a loss would mean. Responding the shouts of "Can we get going?" from their coach, John Ramsey, the Patriots applied serious threats to the tired visiting club. Douglas drilled a close-in shot that McGowen smothered. Randy Raska hit the post, Joe Diaz just missed with a shot after a perfect pass from Bill

Schultheiss and Erike nearly tied it up a few times. At times, Erike and Douglas dazzled the crowd with smooth moves and fancy kicks but as the final score indicated, the game belonged McGowen and company.

Afterwards Patriot Coach Ramsey complimented each of his players on what a good game it was. "Stony Brook was excellent," said Kings Point Coach Wernersbach. "It could not have been a better match." As they were boarding their bus for the trip back to Queens, Mariner Athletic Information Director Dennis O'Donnel said with a smile, "We've achieved so much, now all we have to do is find a place to eat around here." A player on the bus yelled out "After playing in a game like that there is no way I'm eating McDonalds."

## SB Bowlers Vow They Won't Lose Then Sweep By Lehman College

By CARL DERENFELD

New York—After the disappointment of their 5-2 loss to Brooklyn College last week, the Stony Brook bowling team decided that they would never face the same disappointment. They agreed that they would take all seven games against this week's opponents Lehman College—and they did just that.

Putting out their best performance of the early season, the team overwhelmed Lehman, beating them by 300 pins. The team average, that was a mere 158 last week, climbed to 175.

The only close match was the first match. Team captain Mike Sweeney came to the line in the tenth frame in a spare or lose situation. Last week, in the same situation, he probably would have thrown a split. But Sweeney converted a tough four pin spare, giving his team an 845-835 victory in the first game.

Harry Cohen led the attack with a 188. Cohen, whose previous contribution to the team this season only five frames in an earlier match, got his first start in the regular lineup. He responded to the assignment by bowling the high series for the day, a 550 (an average of 186). His 194 was also the high individual game for the day. "I threw some lucky mixing strikes at the beginning," he said, "but after a while I adjusted to the lanes and started throwing the ball the way I wanted to." Gary Mayer had Stony Brook's second high series

with a 549 (183 average). "I think we are finally adjusting to the lane conditions at Bowmor," said Mayer who averaged under 150 last week, "and we are starting to handle the pressure of the high caliber of competition much better now.

"With the experience of the first month of the league, I feel the team will continue to improve and that we will have many more good weeks. Even though we did well this week I don't think we'll ever forget last weeks disaster and it will be a constant reminder to us that we have to concentrate and work hard if we are to succeed in the league."

### Second Game

All five bowlers scored over 165 in the second game, as Stony Brook won by 63 pins. Mayer had a 189, Jeff Kopelman a 178 and Harry Cohen a 177.

Stony Brook increased their margin of victory in the second game with four men bowling 170 or better, they beat Lehman by 225 pins (an average of 25 pins per bowler). Once again Cohen's 194, Mayer's 181, Sweeney's 179 and Kopelman's 174 led the charge. The 892 team series and 179 average per man was the best series of the season.

Four matches and four victories later the bowling team made their prediction come true.

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The 7-0 victory for Stony Brook put their record at 19-9. Their next opponent is New York University Sunday at 2 PM.

## Hockey Club Beaten In Exhibition Game



Statesman photo by Gene Panzarino

John Jay College handed the Stony Brook hockey club its second straight defeat in the exhibition season, 7-5 Sunday. But Patriot Coach Bob Lamoreaux appeared unshaken by the loss. "Right now I'm doing a lot of experimenting," he said. "Towards playing defense, defense playing offense. I want to see which lines work best." One man playing in his regular position was goaltender Warren Landau, but he allowed seven goals on 24 shots. The Patriots' two other goalies, Vince Colonna and Steve Hertle, both missed the game because of prior commitments. Lamoreaux said that he is still unsure who will be in goal for Stony Brook's opening game against Columbia University on November 4.

—Eric Wasser



# take two

Statesman's Weekly Magazine

October 29, 1975

## The Joker Closes in

By Jon Friedman

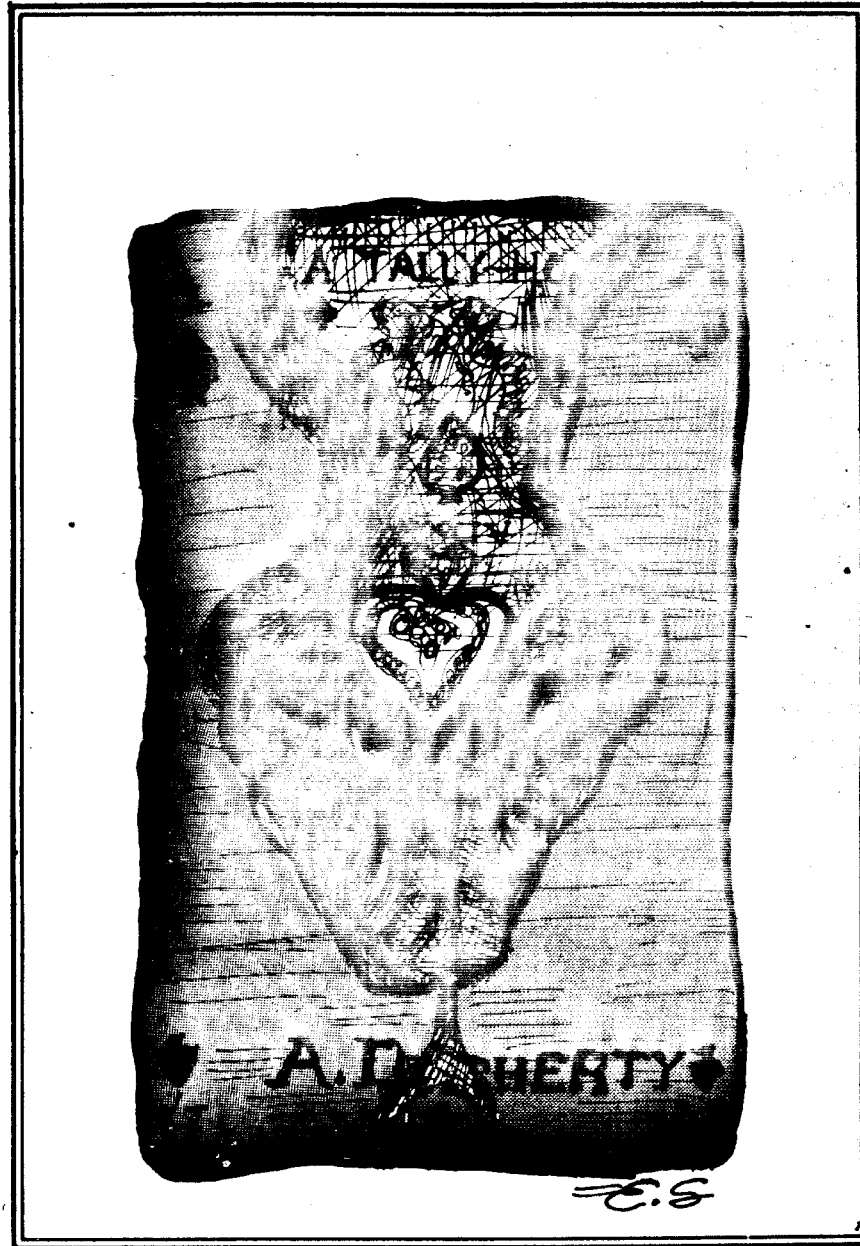
Watching him in action you'd think he owned this world... the picture of confidence and he sure knew it. At a card table Eddie couldn't be beat, even if he did drop some bucks here and there.

"I'm the best. No doubt. My goal in life is to win all of the whales' money. Love them to death. The bait is there every time they sit down. I intend to take them for all they're worth. If I don't, someone else will. Come on, I'm the best." He kept up variations of this relentless barrage of challenge whenever a whale was present. Eddie, the master psychologist, knew what he was doing. The natural impulse, when someone distasteful belittles one's ability, is to prove them wrong at their expense and one's own gain. The whales tried desperately to show Eddie, but no way. They were so out of it.

Ed never really dug school. Like so many, he stayed in for his folks' sake so they'd stay off his back. Work horrified him and he found studying boring. Besides, he maintained a B average with virtually no work. He couldn't see the point of sweating and browning for the higher grade. That was no real challenge and anyway, what did it prove? All you have to show for slaving is a paper that qualifies you to slave some more in a grad school with maniacal overachievers. Or else fulfill a teacher's worst prophecies and beg on the avenues for a crummy job. A job? Thanks, but no thanks. Taking those whales provided Eddie a steady income.

The famous Monday game never developed. Ed sighed and cursed and placed 20 on the Chiefs plus the necessary nine points. "I hate the Oakland Raiders. Come on, I never lose betting on Monday night football. I'm the best." And he's off to Roosevelt after guaranteeing some freshman a percentage of his winnings. "What if I lose...? If I lose, he loses. Hah, hah ha... the dumb bastard. Trusting a compulsive gambler like myself. Hah, hah."

Eddie wasn't as crazy as they thought. Nobody knew him well enough to categorize him a close friend. He kept his distance from the guys on the hall and went home often. He took no interest in their all night bullshit sessions and as neighbors they bored him. Intramurals, wasting time in the James Pub; all that



was worthless to him. There's no money in it. Dealing dope amused him and the risk was virtually nonexistent so he tried it. Before he sold a pound that bored him too. The only satisfaction he got came from ripping off freshmen.

With the organic final 20 hours away, the hall was a graveyard. Eddie returned, his patented cursing and rationalizing could be heard a mile away in Toscanini. "I lost \$18 but I learned how to beat the track. From now on I'll be a winner there. No doubt."

His wonderful mood got even better as he was told gleefully of Oakland's 23-0

romp of the Chiefs. Another donation. Thanks, Ed. His losses were anyone's guess.

"Deal me in, tuna fish. Love it to death. I'd swear these cards are directly death from God. Oh man. What a hand. Listen Brickeye, if you think your 65 is good, forget it. I have the golden honey. You blue whale."

Ed ran that card table. He acted as the promoter, master of ceremonies, public relations director, and doubled as the biggest winner and loser. The game moved according to his momentum. The losers looked psyched out even before

they sat down. Their money handed over to the inevitable winners was just an anti-climax. The real action consumed their donations. A good time was had by all. Except those whaling losers; they hated it to death.

"Mick, I have a class I can't miss next Tuesday. How about bidding today, if you don't mind." Whenever Ed's salty tongue and quick wit penetrated his concentration, the whole table knew Mick was a lock loser. When Ed sensed there was trouble he frightened players like Mick into submission and they never came out ahead. There were many like Mick. Ed ate out often, thanks to them. When he ate at the campus dives, he hadn't been able to scare up a game. He was the consummate perfectionist and the freshmen were dutifully terrified.

"How about it Mick. Do I buy a nickel or a dime tomorrow? If you raise a little I can only get a nickel. Be a total whale and go all the way. Bet the maximum and make me very happy... What do I have here? Typical misfit. Same as always. Mick, my main man—you know to trust me."

Mick never came back with an insult. Oh, except for your everyday curses they never uttered anything imaginative. They all thought that they bothered him but they were dreaming. As long as his wallet stayed thick and his face stuffed, Ed had no complaints.

Mick was a bad loser. He yelled a lot and threw chips around. What a pain. Sam or Dave was a good loser. They got drunk with the sharks and good-naturedly handed over the bucks while sharing in the abuse. "Yeah, next time I'll get it all back. And I won't have to steal the shy." Eddie squirmed a little. "Listen if anyone ever cheats at the table, we'll pound him, you all hear." But those who knew him could plainly read Ed's mind; "Eddie man, have to quit stealing the shy so much. Those idiot freshturks are getting as crooked as you. Bastards."

"Say listen Mick, losing seventy dollars isn't the end of the world. What's that? Oh, screw them. Bell Telephone will wait. Believe me, it's no big deal. Besides, I think you'll get it back tomorrow. No really. You had bad cards tonight, that's all. You can't win with the cards you had here tonight. Come on, we'll finish this bowl and you'll feel better. Tomorrow's a new day and another card game. Love it to death." □

*I know people who all think they are the "Eddie." (And they are right.) Actually, Ed is a very likable fellow...when he is winning. Then, he acts very pleasant and nobody resents him or wishes him dead. When he loses he avoids everyone or takes a few downs to help him forget. He'll never quit. There's always tomorrow, but that's not the reason why. The truth is, he can't quit and that's it.*

# FRISBIE

## a biographical sketch

By Michael Durand

He sits in his high backed swivel chair. There is a short, stubby cigar sticking out the side of his mouth and a sinister look in his eye. With his red inked rubber stamp he seems to breathe fire as he stamps 'REJECTED' on the admissions application. The omnipotent director of admissions. The person you took such pains to impress with neat handwriting and a clean envelope. The chimerical character that scrutinizes your application with critical eye, ready to jump at every dip in your Spanish grade or low SAT score.

But Stony Brook Admissions Director Daniel Frisbie is a well dressed amorous gentleman with a pleasant speaking voice and a well trimmed mustache. He elicits none of the images conjured up blindly by intimidated high school seniors, but rather seems to be more interested in giving students the benefit of doubt in as many cases as possible.

"I wish this institution would give more attention to the quality of life on this campus," he remarked when asked what he didn't like about Stony Brook. Aside from the hope that the University would pay more attention to the students, Frisbie is very pro-Stony Brook.

"I think that Stony Brook's greatest asset is its faculty," he said. He is looking forward to a beautiful campus after the construction is completed and things are straightened up a bit. "I especially like the area by the Library, that I still call the mall, with all the trees and plantings," he said.

Frisbie, who calls appointments, meetings, conferences, phone calls, interviews and eating lunch in his office all part of a day's work, showed more than just an aesthetic interest in Stony Brook's expansion and completion.

According to Frisbie, The State Education Department of New York predicts that, after the number of college bound high school seniors hits a peak in 1977, there will be "a steady, inexorable decline" of students. This number, estimated by projected birth rate figures, is being substantiated today by the necessity of districts selling elementary school buildings.

When asked why, in light of the enrollment decline, Stony Brook is still building and growing, Frisbie said that the bigger the campus is and the larger amount of facilities it has to offer, the greater pull it will have on the declining percentage of new students.

Meanwhile, amid the construction of the second phase of the Fine Arts Building outside his window, Frisbie's ground floor Administration Building office is lined with evidence of interests lying outside his professional life. Trappings of an avid golfer and models of fighting aircraft line the walls of his office and give a view of Frisbie's life as a person rather than an impersonal administrator.

"My aviation cadet training helped to provide me with self-discipline which has helped me in my career," said Frisbie. As well as sailing and a great deal of golfing, Frisbie enjoys renting a small plane and flying for pleasure. He remembers flying a bombing raid in Japan during World War II, the day after the bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. The mission was to drop bombs by day on a city, just 45 miles from Nagasaki, after it had been shelled all night. He said that the city was so dense that "God only knew why we were dropping bombs on there."

Frisbie lives in Kings Park with his wife and two college age children, both of whom attend Oswego State College. Neither had any interest in attending Stony Brook.

In his 10 years at Stony Brook, Frisbie said that he has noticed a change in attitude of the students on campus. He said that the students of the middle to late 1960's "often came here more for an education, to talk, to exchange ideas." These days, however, Frisbie notes that they are more "career oriented."

Frisbie recalls having trouble with mathematics when he was in college. In fact, after he finished his term in the armed services and applied for admission to a single college, Union, he was turned down because of his low math scores. Before they finally accepted him after some students withdrew, Frisbie said that "the Director of Admissions at Union recommended that I return to high school. I had the lowest math board scores in the history of the school!" □

By R. Rudnitsky

Ayn just wasn't the going-out type. On Friday night, the easiest thing for her to do was to relax and possibly go to bed with a copy of "Gray's Anatomy" sprawled across her pillow.

Her suitmates all had split to their homes in Brooklyn and since Ayn had just transferred from Geneseo State College, Stony Brook was as foreign to her as it was to the school's physics teachers. She put on WNEW and listened to Dylan's *Desolation Row*. Ayn continued to read her book... "Treatment of sulfanic acid with three moles of bromine yields 2, 4, 6-tribromoaniline..." Stop. Enough. A telephone break may help. She could really use a talk with someone at home. But there is no answer. Paul's phone won't be working for another two weeks. She really missed him.

Maybe the answer was in the campus newspaper. She opened up a copy, searching for something called the "Stony Brook Head." It was something her best friend's older brother told her about before she transferred.

Under the Calendar of Events, Ayn saw that *Death Wish* starring Charles Bronson and Hope Lange was playing in the Lecture Hall. Since there was nothing else to do, she set forth to see it.

Sitting alone in the dark movie, she watched a flickering scene of three men who mutilate and desecrate Hope Lange's body and sexually assault her movie-role daughter. A fist across her face. Blood. Rape. A blob of saliva square between the eyes. Resistance. Abuse. A punch. Screaming. Shoving. "What's the matter mama?" "You fucking cunt!" "C'mon mama." "You fuck." "You can't take it, huh?" His hands on her throat. Violation. Grasping. Clenching. Clawing. Bleeding. Begging. Finally, in the hospital's emergency room, part of the pain and humiliation ended. One woman died.

Ayn found herself shaken as if she was crashing from ups. She had to be led out of the movie room. On her way out, she threw up in one of the lecture hall's non-90-degree corners.

On Saturday morning, Ayn joined the campus' women's group.

At the group's first meeting, Mary spoke to the group. "Rape is the most frightening experience that a woman can go through. Very often, women are too humiliated to report a rape. Often, when a woman does report to the police, she is further humiliated. She is laughed at. She gets snide remarks thrown at her. As if the horror of the event is not enough, the police have to make it worse. With this in mind, so many women just want to forget the event, and make it all go away. As a result of this experience, many women are put into

catotonic shock, and it can indeed have a very dangerous psychological effect... The time for us to reverse these horrible societal attitudes towards rape must be reversed immediately."

Ayn bought herself a gun to give herself a sense of security. She felt it was going overboard, but it made her feel more sure of herself.

During the day, Ayn would spend her nonclassroom time in the library. At night, she would lock herself in her room and try to get as much sleep as possible. The only discussion that she had with her roommate was about transferring to another school or dropping out. But most of the time, Fran, her roommate, was not in the room, so in effect, Ayn had a single. Once she said that she was becoming very disillusioned with her work and with life in general.

Fran recommended that she keep a diary for therapeutic use. She tried it...

"I hate it here. I'm beginning to get the feeling that everyone's against me. Anyone else that is pre-med is my enemy. This cutthroat competition is too much. I'm beginning to get involved a little with the women's group on campus. It's beginning to come to me that there are a lot of sick people in the world. What I've learned about the abuse that women have to go through is horrifying. During the past two weeks at Stony Brook alone, two women were raped. It scares me to think that there is almost no defense against such abuses. My roommate

says I'm paranoid. But what can I do. Maybe if I take a vacation, these feelings will go away."

*Fear. Fear spreads through a person's body like flames engulfing a forest. It possesses you. It controls your every move, your thoughts, your dreams, your every breath.*

It was Friday night. Ayn was lying alone in her bed. The lights in the room were off. She was obviously depressed about the test she botched up during the day. The rain began to come pouring down. She knew she should not fall asleep. There was still a lot of work to do. Her eyes were watery. They adjusted to the darkness. She felt her bed with her hands. She felt her breasts and began to shiver. It was as if she had just swallowed an icecube. As her mind got lost in her thoughts, the door burst open. A huge figure lurched through the fire light of the hall. His face was covered by a horrible mask. In his hand was a hatchet and a bag. He began to shout a sadistic laugh. HA HA HA HA. Ayn quickly reached for her gun. She thrust it out in front of her body and fired three quick shots into her assailant's body. He fell dead to the ground.

Ayn started to scream. She turned on the lights in the room to see what she had done. A familiar body was spread across the floor, swimming in a pool of blood. In Paul's hand was a Reynolds Wrap hatchet and lying next to his body was a bloody bag that bore three words: Trick or Treat. □



The goblins were brewing their potions. Witches were flying overhead. The dead rose from their graves. Brooms were sweeping the earth and collecting evil spirits.

## notes from an underground informant

By Ira Stein

Now that I'm almost away, almost safely out of their reach, I have some time to write my story down. What an amazing story it is. I stumbled on it quite by accident one fine spring day.

The sky was a deep soft blue, warm yellow rays of sunlight danced among sweet breezes fragrant with the smells of spring. Inspired by nature's magnificent display, I set off for a jaunt in the woods behind Stage XII. Down by the ravine I saw a movement in the brush. Thinking this was an example of local fauna, I pursued.

Cornered by a fallen tree I found to my surprise a Stony Brook student. But his condition! Clothing mere shreds, sunken cheeks, hollow empty eyes, pale wrinkled skin stretched taut across thin bones. I was just another freshman. They should do something about that meal plan, I thought to myself. But I was wrong! His mouth opened and in a deep, smooth, even tone started speaking.

He was a senior, an engineer, and would have graduated in a month. He had just escaped from Security and they were closing in. He had an old scuffed notebook clutched tightly in his emaciated hand. He said it would explain everything. They would catch him soon but his story must be told.

He was an engineer and this was the notebook for his senior research project. It dealt with very advanced high frequency communication systems. He began picking up strange signals with his apparatus, signals in a range nobody uses. The equipment was thoroughly checked and functioning properly. The signals were not random noise but some sort of intelligent communication as evidenced by the regular and repetitive

nature of the impulses. They were coded but he didn't know how.

He set up a super sensitive directional antenna to locate their source and systematically searched the room. The writing became illegible here but I picked out a few words. Apparently the source of the signals was the fire sensor. He disassembled it and found a complete miniature television camera, microphone, high frequency transmitter and scrambler. Someone had bugged his lab!

I stopped reading. I was amazed. The ramifications of this slowly filtered through my mind. Who bugged the campus? The government? Narcotics? Suffolk County Police? I read on. With some incredibly complex electronics he was able to trace where the signals were going. The strongest signal absorption was near the physical plant. That night he snooped around.

In an isolated corner of a storage building there was a door, apparently inadvertently left open. Within was a stairwell. He descended four flights into a huge underground complex. Banks of T.V. screens carefully scanned by operators, monitoring the whole campus. Tape drives recorded every output of every room in every building, sound as well as video. A computer system was down there, one that dwarfed the Computer Center's system 370. All this equipment manned by... Security! Things fell into place quickly for him, more slowly for me. Security monitors the campus. They know every move and everything discussed by anyone on campus.

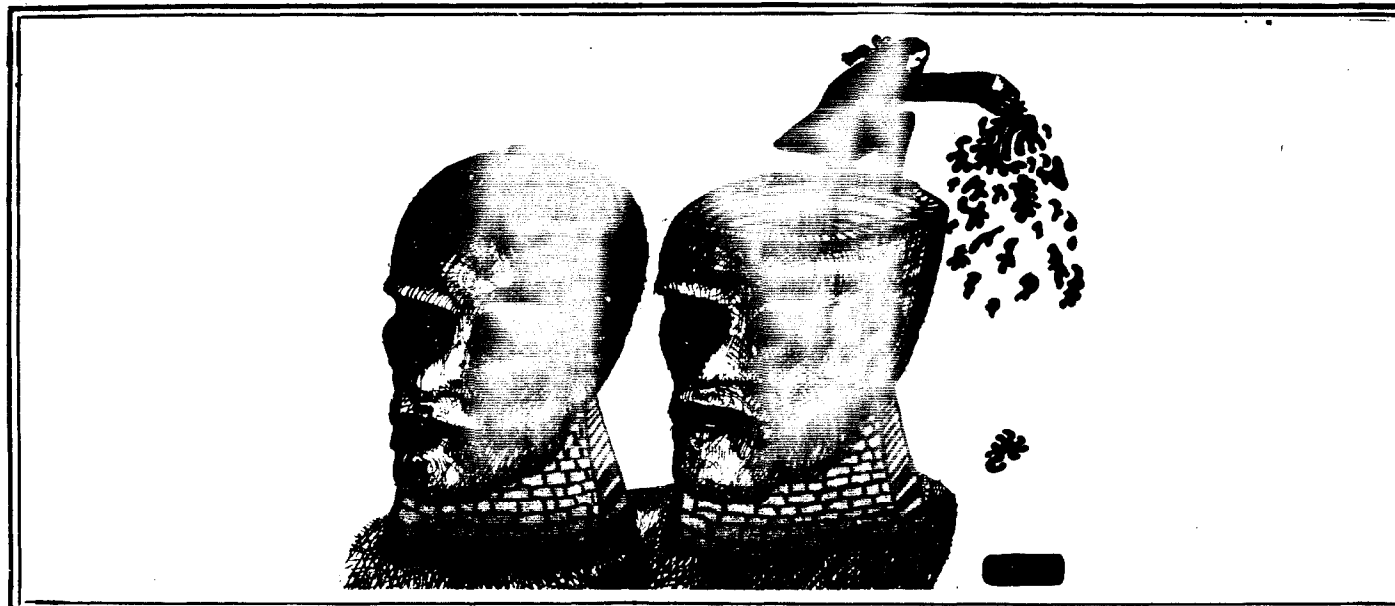
It was ingenious. Who would suspect those pervasive, innocuous black dots on our ceilings? Yet, it was all recorded. Comprehensive files on everyone. But it went further. They

controlled all administrative systems. Suffolk County Police could be told exactly what crimes were committed where and by who. Student records could be manipulated. A student harassing Security or fighting the administration could have his grades vanish from the files. Or, suddenly be billed for items already paid for. The hassles of the Stony Brook system, for so long considered random effects of inefficient bureaucracy are really carefully plotted punitive measures of a security force with the spying capacity of Big Brother. This was incredible!

The wheels of Security roll swiftly. When he returned to his room, they were waiting for him. They took him back to that underground headquarters. Behind the electronics was a detention area: cell blocks, solitary cells, maximum security areas; this was a professional installation. He was dangerous, his knowledge could cause the largest scandal ever. The government was using Stony Brook as a model. The monitoring system tested here would be used all over the country, all over the world.

I sat back in my room pondering this tale when it suddenly dawned on me. That treacherous little fire sensor right over my head! They'll be after me next. In fact, Security cars were already pulling up to the building. I grabbed the book and my coat and ran out into the hall. I headed towards an unobserved rear window and crawled out on the ledge. I heard Security kick in my door as I jumped to the ground. I hopped on my bicycle and made my way to the other side of campus.

I quickly wrote this letter and gave it to my friend with instructions that if I didn't get to New York City safely and call her, she was to mail this to Statesman. The truth must be known!



## Perceptions on Chevas

By Rich Gelfond

They're all dead. So forgotten that an elephant can't remember. So distant that radar can't find them.

Some people just can't accept facts. Tim Stoner is still searching. He's been looking for about five years now. Word has it he'll be probing up until the second he leaves his body.

Tim has always been a bit strange. But now he's such a skeptic he can't even accept reality as real. Talks some nonsense about levels of consciousness. Strange, very strange.

Funny how people change. Tim used to be normal, just like everybody else. Played sports, watched TV, browned teachers, and everything. He even went to peace rallies and rooted for the Mets. You just can't tell.

Now he can't be reached. Tim won't get high with us, and he even refused two free tickets to Hot Tuna. Just sits around, listening to Beatle records, reading 10-year-old books. Some have suggested mental help but he just laughs.

Nature's Joke

Tim was never too attractive. Maybe it caught up to him. His face always looked like nature's practical joke. And his body, well, the girls used to call him "ninth-month." That must be it. He's compensating with this idiocy. But his looks can't be the whole trouble.

Even with his faults, Tim always had sense. He was really into those movements. You know, protests, minorities and all that crap.

Now he could care less. He's got nothing.

His mom's really worried. She talks to Tim's pop nearly every day. Sometimes twice on Sundays. She wants to get a doctor. Mr. Stoner says no. But the way the Mrs. has taken over lately, the odds are for treatment. It better come soon.

Seems to be worsening. Last week there was hope. Some friends bought tickets for Dylan and Tim was going to come. Then yesterday he changed directions. Dylan was one of his favorites. Now he won't go. Burned his ticket in effigy, he said. Flipped out. Said he'd go someday but the time wasn't right.

Maybe he's bummed out cause he can't find a chick. Tim never had that problem years ago. Oh, they weren't Marilyn Monroe, by any means, but he liked them. Better than nothing.

Kathy says she couldn't even reach him. They were really tight once. Met at McCarthy for President headquarters and went out for two years. Then the end. No reason. Now they're in separate universes. Tim thinks they'll get it together one day. No way. Can't recapture what was. Never can.

Tears and Old Socks

Old friends can be like ripped socks. You want to get into them again but the tears are getting too big. Seems like that with Tim. Every day the gap widens.

Tim's really troubled. This isn't just a stage. Could be a lifetime. Could be a short lifetime. Could be suicide.

When you chase ghosts you just might find them. Maybe before you're ready. Friends told Tim, but he just smiled. Some people just can't accept facts. □



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

# TRANSFORMATION

## the making of an evangelist

By Helene Gittleman

*Editor's note: The main character of the following story is an actual student at Stony Brook. The name 'Joan' however, is a pseudonym.*

When Joan was an undergraduate at Oswego State College in 1970, she was "into acid, speed, very much into sex — a real head trip." Now a transfer student at Stony Brook, college life is a considerably different experience for her. Kierkegaard might have explained it all as a "leap of faith." Joan simply says it's God's will. She became an evangelist.

She doesn't look especially different from the other students on campus, nor are her eyes on fire. She is a soft-spoken, demure, intelligent young woman of 22, who might captivate a listener through the sheer nonchalance with which she

...through exorcism "a best girlfriend was healed of epilepsy" and that she herself was cured of a chemical imbalance by such a rite. "I was possessed by demons..."

speaks of demons, healing, and her absolute belief in "The Word."

This drastic change in Joan's life is not something that developed slowly, over a period of time. It happened overnight; literally. It was 1971 and Joan was in her sophomore year at Oswego State. "I was into a real head trip," she recalls. "People didn't want to go near me because I bummed them out. Then I flipped out completely... lost control of my mind." She went to a psychiatrist who diagnosed her as "such and such," she explains scornfully. That was "on a Wednesday. He [the psychiatrist] said that he was going to put me away if I wasn't better by Saturday. I went back to my room and prayed to God, asking for help. I had nothing to lose. When I woke up in the

morning I had peace... felt straight. It was the first time I felt good since I was eight years old."

Born in Greenport, Long Island, to parents who drank and who Joan considers to have been "heathen" (although "they were brought up Methodist"), she had "a good childhood up to about age nine." Then, she continues, "my mother went into a mental institution and my father remarried a woman who I hated and who hated me." Joan's rebirth as a Christian has meant a flowering of new emotions for her. For the first time in years she visited her father without any fights or

there; they "had lots of visions about Eric Clapton... he is a fallen-away Christian." After her third year at Oswego (majoring at various times in anthropology, sociology, psychology, and political science), Joan dropped out of school and went to work as a copy editor at the Post-Standard in Syracuse. That was in 1973. Then, this past summer, upon learning of her acceptance to a special tuition program at Stony Brook, Joan left Syracuse to finish her studies on Long Island.

"I'm on this campus because God wants me here," she said. She firmly believes that her acceptance to Stony

having personal desires, though, and she admits, "If I had more choice I would like to go into journalism. I would like to write for Challenge magazine [the publication of Campus Crusade for Christ]."

Whether or not it was her destiny to become an evangelist, Joan seems to have had reason enough to pursue her career. She claims that through exorcism "a best girlfriend was healed of epilepsy" and that she herself was cured of a chemical imbalance by such a rite. "I was possessed by demons," she says, and proceeds to describe the ceremony: "Reverend Evelyn Carter ('Rev Ev') and I were in a room together. At this time I had lost control of my mind... She opened up to

"I'm on this campus because God wanted me here," she declares. She firmly believes that her acceptance to Stony Brook was influenced by divine will.



angry words breaking out. "I've experienced love, which is something I never experienced before... I've been happy, although not all of the time," she adds, in characteristic modesty aimed at dispelling notions of fanaticism.

#### Sudden Break

Her sudden break from the past did not change her living situation. She stayed on at Oswego, while periodically visiting and keeping in contact with the "Love-In" commune in Freeville, New York, just outside of Ithaca. Angered by insinuations that its members were high on drugs or alcohol, she nevertheless tells of the many visions people are receiving

Brook was influenced by Divine will. Her academic record was poor, Joan claims, yet she not only gained admittance to the university, but also receives free room, board, tuition, and money for books.

Indeed, Joan's life is built upon her commitment to God's will. "I feel that the only answer to man's problems is Christianity," she says, and each morning, before stepping out of her dormitory room, she commits her day to God, offering "to do for Him what He wants." Her plans to be an evangelist and "to go out and tell people about Christ," was, she insists, not a personal decision but her "calling" through God. Joan can't help

Timothy VI. There was a 'laying-on of hands'... I felt a weight lift off my mind. Emotionally it was a complete release."

Despite her talk of demons and exorcism, Joan is quick to dispel notions that her religious belief is centered around the eccentric and way out. "I'm here to talk about God, not Satan," she asserts. Indeed, her attitude towards evangelism is hardly fanatical. "I don't push anything on my roommate," she claims. Nor does she seek out those to whom she tells about Christ. Rather, they seem to find her, to drift towards her.

Three years ago Joan was an acid crazed student who "bummed people out." Today she finds herself discussing "The Word" with people who seem to be drawn to her. Aside from this, her life at Stony Brook is remarkably similar to any other student's, right up until her evenings spent studying at the changing out in the nearby coffeehouse. □

## Split Ends

By Ernie Canadeo

Peter Townshend: Rock's Slip Kid, 1975

Well, this being 1975, an odd year, means that The Who are due to release an album of new studio songs and grab their customary bi-annual laurels as rock's best most fab group anywhere this side of Leeds. This year's candidate is The Who By Numbers. Later for that, okay?

Since the bombastic success of that pain in the neck Tommy, The Who have taken to going on vacation from touring and recording on even numbered years in this decade. The bi-annual tour is on the way soon, sure to attract sell-out crowds in huge arenas of the deaf, dumb, and blind crowd.

All this and more is the doing of one of rock's superior masterminds, Pete Townshend, who does everything for The Who that bassist John Entwistle, singer Roger Daltrey (you know that famous movie non-actor), and one of rock music's three sickest people, drummer Keith Moon, don't. As Townshend went to great pains to point out on Odds and Sods, those four

are The Who, always have been, always might be.

This fellow Townshend has always been possessed by hype. Move over Columbia Records, Townshend was really born to run. The daze of smashing guitars, tossing humungous amps into the cheap seats, and Townshend's compulsion with acrobatics apparently have had it. More sanely, it also appears a safe bet that Pete has given up his obsession with creating those goddamn rock operas. Look, let's get serious for a second. Pete's pretty good, he's written some killer songs in the past, but let's face it. He's no Ray Davies. Enough said about the writing of rock operas.

On the new album, it could just be that Townshend is too lazy to zap another rock masterpiece past us. Or maybe he thinks we're too smart for him because this time we're ready for him. Also, he's been in the States during enough summers to know that in America, three strikes and you're out.

By the way... one more thing. Predictably, The Who By Numbers sounds good, but you've heard it all before.

—Jon Friedman & Ernie Canadeo

### Top of the Pops

NEIL YOUNG has teamed up with CRAZY HORSE once again to record an album tentatively titled Zuma, scheduled for release before Christmas... LITTLE

FEAT'S next album, The Last Record Album, is not their last record album... LASERIUM, the light show currently being shown at the Hayden Planetarium, now features background music that features PINK FLOYD'S Echoes, and EMERSON, LAKE and PALMER'S Hoedown... BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S latest, Born to Run, is his first gold album... Actor ANTHONY QUINN has signed with Atlantic Records to record, you guessed it, a disco album...

Label Changes: RORY GALLAGHER has signed with Chrysalis, and ROY BUCHANON has moved to Atlantic... No, folks, the picture accompanying last week's column was not me... JONI MITCHELL'S next album is titled Hissing of Summer Lawns... Greatest Hits compilations seem to be invading the record racks (a reminder that the holidays are approaching). Among the latest, all being released this week, are SEALS AND CROFT'S Greatest Hits; AMERICA: History; BARRY WHITE'S Greatest Hits; and Best of the FACES: Snakes and Ladders, which contains "You Can Make Me Dance" in its first LP appearance...

Facts I Wish Were Rumors Dept.: The CAPTAIN and TENNILLE'S album, Love Will Keep Us Together, has been certified platinum (over one million copies sold). Schmaltz rock lives on. □