

Statesman

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Polity Senate Votes to Freeze its SASU Funds

By EDDIE HORWITZ

In response to the seating of 10 Third World delegates as voting members of the Student Association of the State University, the Polity Senate voted Wednesday night to suspend Stony Brook's membership dues, estimated at \$8,000.

Junior Representative Seth Marmor said that the 10 delegates were selected by students from only six schools, when there are 21 member schools in SASU. "This is very unrepresentative," he said. "These people should not be seated."

Procedures Criticized

In addition, Polity President Earle Weprin said that because of the "sloppy" procedures used in choosing the 10 delegates, they should not be seated until new bylaws are accepted by SASU, and new elections are held.

The freezing of funds is contingent on having Polity lawyer Denis Hurley look into the legality of the meeting in which the delegates were selected.

Elections Set

In other actions, the Senate, following orders from the Judiciary, set November 10 as the date for the election of a student to serve as a nonvoting member of the Stony Brook Council. Petitioning for the seat, which is open to all Stony Brook students, will run from Monday through Thursday. Polity offered to handle the petitioning for all candidates, if the Graduate Student Organization and CED Student Government agreed.

Following in the footsteps of the Polity Council, the Senate called for the decriminalization of up to two ounces of marijuana in a motion made by Holmes. He said that the law is not accomplishing what it intended to do; it is only making more criminals. He added that it would save New York State \$40 million if this law was taken off the books. The motion that the Senate passed stated that: "The Polity Senate urges the State of New York to legalize marijuana and use the tax revenue thus generated to support higher education."

Stipends Rejected

The Senate also rejected Statesman Business Manager Jason Manne's request to stipend the newspaper's editors \$5 per week. The Council had passed prostriking legislation on Monday, but Senate legislation takes precedence.

Manne said that the newspaper has saved over \$150 per week in publication costs. One-third of this money was to be given to the editors as stipends. Senators were opposed to setting the precedent of stipending members of campus organizations. But it was brought up during the meeting that currently, Polity Hotline workers are stipended \$1 per hour. Last summer, the Polity president, treasurer, and Summer Session Activities Board chairman were stipended, in addition to several students who were given stipends for doing research for the undergraduate student government.

(See related story on page 2)



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

THE POLITY SENATE voted to suspend Stony Brook's \$8,000 yearly membership fee to SASU.

Equal Rights Amendment Heads Tuesday's Ballot

(This is the first in a two-part series on the propositions and candidates that Brookhaven Town residents will be voting on next Tuesday.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Having been passed by two successive State Legislatures, the New York State Equal Rights Amendment goes to the voters next month as Constitutional Amendment Number One.

The ERA is touted by its supporters as necessary to prevent current discrimination against women solely on the basis of sex. According to these supporters, the ERA will not interfere with privacy and family life.

Opponents claim that current federal and state statutes already prevent sex discrimination, and that the ERA could mean the end of single-sex bathrooms, schools, colleges, etc. In addition, the special protection afforded women would be ended, according to ERA opponents.

One proposition which will appear on the ballot calls for a \$250 million statewide housing bond issue. Passage of this proposition will enable the state to make loans at one percent interest to non-profit or limited profit housing companies for construction of 8,000 housing units for the aged with rents of \$45 per room per month.

Supporters cite the need for decent housing at reasonable cost, the creation of thousands of jobs in housing construction, and that the bond issue is small enough to have little impact on the state credit rating or interest rates. Opponents to the proposal feel that housing for the low and moderate income is needed

more than housing for the elderly.

Six other constitutional amendments will also appear on the ballot next week, compiled with the help of the League of Women Voters.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO

A permanent commission would be created to receive and investigate complaints about judges' disability or misconduct. Judges could appeal decisions to the Court on the Judiciary and the New York State Court of Appeals before being removed or retired. The commission itself would be comprised of judges, lawyers, and laymen.

Supporters claim that the commission will give the public a place to go with complaints, and would spur public confidence in the courts. Opponents object to the proposed machinery as being unduly complicated.

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE

The Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals would appoint a court chief administrator to be confirmed by the State Senate. The amendment would also create a unified judicial budget.

The efficiency of the court would increase, according to supporters of the measure, while those opposed object to increased centralization and resulting bureaucracy.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR

The Legislature will be able to call itself into special session with the consent of 2/3 of the members of both houses. The governor currently is the only one with the power to call the legislature into special session.

Supporters claim that the legislature would be able

to reconvene to override gubernatorial vetoes and would have more power to deal with emergency situations. However opponents say that the legislature should be conducting all of its business during the regular session and should submit important bills to the governor well before adjournment.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE

Municipalities would have the authority to sell bonds to finance storm water sewer system construction. Supporters claim that the state constitution is not clear on whether this is possible and that construction of sewers is needed; opponents insist that federal and state aid should pay for the construction.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX

Cities and city school districts, excluding New York City, will be able to levy taxes over the current property tax limits imposed by the state constitution to cover the cost of employe retirement programs.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN

Religious, charitable, and nonprofit organizations are currently permitted solely to run Bingo games of chance for fund raising. This amendment would expand the types of games of chance that could be run, but a public referendum would be required in each locality before such games could be introduced.

Supporters claim that this would legalize many of the fund raising practices now being used to raise funds. Opponents say that the state should not encourage any gambling.

FSA Considers Increasing Student Membership

By DAVID SPIGEL

The Faculty Student Association membership met last night to consider radical changes in the corporate bylaws. If approved, the corporate bylaws would broaden student representation in the membership to 50 percent. However, although students would gain in the membership, the student majority on the Board of Directors, which controls the day-to-day management of the corporation, will end soon due to new state guidelines forbidding student

majorities.

The increased student role on the Class A membership will mean that students will have equal say with combined faculty and Administration over who the Board of Directors members will be. It is the Class A membership of FSA which elects the Board of Directors.

Last year students who presently are less than 50 percent of the membership obtained a majority on the Board of Directors by obtaining the proxy vote of one faculty member and the vote of one

administrator, who has since been terminated.

FSA President T.A. Pond said in response to the proposed changes that "I'm unhappy with that balance. I think the Administration is underrepresented."

The Class A membership makeup suggested by the FSA Bylaw Revision Committee, includes Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Union Governing Board President Shelly Cohen, and Graduate Student Organization Vice Chairperson Bob Curran. It would consist of six administrators, four faculty and staff and 10 students.

Another suggestion made by this committee was that the Polity treasurer would no longer be an automatic member of the FSA executive board. "I'm outraged that the treasurer loses his exofficio seat," said Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi. Minasi also said that the bylaws committee did not have a Polity official on it.

A vote was never taken on any of these issues at the meeting because Pond had to leave for another meeting to attend at 6:30 PM, and when that time drew near the FSA Executive Board had just begun discussing article two of the multiarticle document.



T. ALEXANDER POND

Just before Pond announced that he had to leave, Polity lawyer Denis Hurley walked into the meeting, the first he ever attended.

During the meeting several board members, including Pond, had jokingly asked Hurley for "free legal advice."

One of the major conflicts at the meeting took place between the student members of the executive board, which includes Polity President Earle Weprin, Minasi, Cohen, and Senior Class President Barry Siskin, and the four administrators on the FSA—Pond, Wadsworth, FSA Treasurer Carl Hanes, and FSA Secretary Lou Bauer. These groups discussed the question of how much FSA representation the various student groups on campus should have.

The Administrators favored placing more graduate and more Continuing Education Department students on the FSA. The "bylaw revisions should be designed to make FSA more up to date in serving the changing membership of CED students and Graduate students," Hanes said. However, students attending said that the resident students deserve the bulk of the FSA representation. "Historically the FSA is used mostly by the residents, and they have to compensate for the blunders of have to compensate President Paul Trautman said.

Another FSA meeting will be held next Tuesday at 9:30 PM to vote on the committee bylaw revisions.



DENIS HURLEY

Food Service Opens To Serve SB Employes

A limited food service is scheduled to open in the Humanities Building for all Stony Brook staff on November 14, more than a year after negotiations for it began between the Civil Service Employes Association and the Administration.

"It will be more of a snack bar than a cafeteria," said Food Services Director George O'Shea. "It will offer such things as hot dogs, sandwiches, and some hot dishes. The food will be prepared in the Union and trucked over to the Humanities Building." O'Shea said that the cafeteria, which will be operated by Horn and Hardart, will be similar to the one currently

servng health sciences students on South Campus.

CSEA President Al Varacchi said that only state staff employes will be allowed to use the cafeteria and will be issued cards enabling them to purchase food. Varacchi said that the cafeteria was established because most University employes eat off campus and return to work late because they cannot find a place to park.

"Many times, workers have to park their cars all the way in P-Lot because there are not more parking spots near their job sites when they come back from eating," Varacchi said. "We felt that there should be a place to eat on campus, so that workers don't have to go off campus, especially in the cold months, to eat." Varacchi also said that University staff employes do not want to eat in the food facilities located in the Stony Brook Union, which are open to everyone, because they are too crowded.

The CSEA cafeteria will accommodate about 700 staff. Plans are now under consideration for furnishing the converted art gallery with lounge chairs, decorative lamps and artwork, which Varacchi has requested from Art Department Chairman Jacques Guilmain. "We really want to dress it up," Varacchi said.

—David Gilman



AL VARACCHI

Polity Rejects the Third World Caucus in SASU

By DAVE RAZLER

Stony Brook will not be a member of the Student Association of the State University tomorrow, unless the Polity Senate reverses its decision to freeze funds that it owes the organization for its 1975-76 dues.

Wednesday night the Polity Senate voted not to pay the statewide student group its dues because last week SASU seated 10 delegates from the Third World Caucus as voting representatives.

"The Third World Caucus is unrepresentative," said Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi, since they are the only SASU members which were not elected by the individual universities belonging to SASU. He added that the caucus is a valuable device to provide information to the delegate body on "Third World problems" but they do not deserve 10 votes on the membership body of 48.

"I see them passing nothing but paper resolutions," Minasi said. He added that the Third World Caucus had limited SASU's ability to pass meaningful resolutions because "the members of the Third World Caucus harass the delegates."

Polity President Earl Weprin argued against the withdrawal. He said, "New York State is in one of the worst fiscal



BETTY POHANKA

crises in 40 years. It is important that Stony Brook participate in SASU to have a strong and effective voice in dealing with Albany and Washington."

SASU Executive Vice President Betty Pohanka also disagreed with the Senate's decision. "I don't want to see Stony Brook leave the organization. Stony



MARK MINASI

Brook has been an active member of SASU this past year," she said. The motion brought before the Senate called on Polity to freeze the funds to SASU, and then have Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley investigate the legality of the Third World Caucus, said Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg. He said that Hurley felt

that if the caucus was declared illegal, Polity would request that the other delegates vote it out of SASU and then Polity would rejoin. However, he said that even if Polity discovered that the Caucus was legal it would also rejoin the organization.

Pohanka said that she had seen the break between Stony Brook and SASU coming since last spring when SASU voted to give the Third World Caucus 10 votes. SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick defined members of the Third World as "people of color, spanish speaking people." Politically, Third World is normally defined as developing nations.

Elections on each campus were held to select the 28 delegates to the Third World Caucus. These 28 delegates were to choose 10 of its members to be SASU delegates.

However, only five campuses chose delegates and as a result, these five chose 10 people who were not all members of the Third World Caucus to be SASU delegates. These delegates were seated at last week's convention.

At the convention, several of the Stony Brook representatives threatened to either pull out or sue the organization for discriminatory elections.

Foreign Students Support Morrison in Survey

By SANDRA KOBRIN

Ninety-five percent of the foreign students on this campus are opposed to the dismissal of Director of International Student Affairs Ralph Morrison, according to a survey taken by the International Students Committee to Reinstate Morrison.

Morrison, who was up for a tenured position, received a letter of non-reappointment in July on the recommendation of Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. Unless the decision to terminate him is reversed, Morrison will not be employed at Stony Brook after July, 1976.

However, at a recent meeting of the Graduate Council, Wadsworth stated her willingness to reopen Morrison's case. According to the minutes of the meeting, Wadsworth will ask Morrison if he wants his case reopened. If he does, she will open the case, ask for new evaluations from his supervisors, advice from the personnel office on procedures, and consultation with appropriate faculty, student and administrative bodies.

Samir Nizan, a Lebanese student and chairman of the committee, said that there are approximately 600 foreign students on campus with over 60 different nationalities. He said that the foreign students "were very enthusiastic in response to the evaluation."

Question of Performance

The evaluation posed questions concerning Morrison's actual performance as an advisor and the workability of his ideas, such as plans for a foreign student orientation, and an American host family for each foreign student. The final question was related to changing the foreign student advisor [Morrison] and 95 percent of those responding thought that it would not be advisable.

Nizam said that the committee would "consider the opening of the Morrison case a step, but it would not be the end of our move, we will pursue until the goal of Ralph Morrison's reappointment is achieved." Their next steps, he said, would be to meet with Graduate Student Organization and Polity.

International Club President Zaheer Baber said, "I was very pleased with the hard work done by the committee and hopefully there will be a positive result. I'm sure that Ralph will be reinstated."

When notified of the committee's action Wadsworth commented that "she could not speak for the [University] president," but that "[Morrison's case] lies with me to the extent that we wish to open the question."

Morrison seemed fairly surprised with the result and remarked that he was "very pleased."

New Workshop To Be Offered

A workshop to aid students in the writing of term papers, class assignments and other personal projects will be offered by five graduate students next semester on the second floor of the Humanities Building.

"There is a feeling in the University that student writing should be better," said English Teaching Assistant Ed Hagan. "You can't expect competent writing from just English 101 [the introductory freshman writing course]. The problem is that the University lays down only one writing requirement," he said.

"One Shot Deal"

The workshop will be manned by five English doctoral candidates, whose sole function throughout the semester will be to administer the program. The workshop will provide an overall program for tutorial assistance in writing. "It will be a one shot deal," said Hagan. "Those who need immediate help in writing a term paper, for example, can get it here."

English 101 is geared toward class edification, according to Hagan, whereas the workshop will direct its efforts toward personalized help. "In addition," he said, "foreign students are very disenfranchised with English 101 because after they take a remedial course in English they are totally lost in the freshman course." He also claimed that there are foreign graduate students currently enrolled in doctorate programs who face problems writing their dissertations in English.

Voluntary

"This is a strictly voluntary program," said Hagan. "We do not want to enforce it as a punitive measure for those who don't do well in English 101."

The program will include aid in the writing of various styles — prose, journalism, short stories. But, "we would shy away from poetry," said Hagan, "because we really don't have any poets."



Statesman photo by Robert Schwartz
RALPH MORRISON



Statesman photo by Frank Sappell
ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

Campus Briefs

Vehicle Rules

All persons operating motor vehicles on campus are responsible for doing so in accordance with official University motor vehicle regulations. A short review of the regulations appears below.

1. All motor vehicles to be operated on campus must be registered with the Security Office, Administration Building 144.
2. All X lots are reserved for residents with properly registered vehicles from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.
3. Faculty/Staff Y lots are restricted for use by validly registered vehicles Monday through Friday including summer vacations, from 8 AM to 4PM.
4. Commuter students may park in P lots only, Monday through Friday, from 8 AM to 4 PM.
5. The assignment of parking permit does not guarantee a place to park in the designated areas.
6. Each parking area on campus is designated for the exclusive use of cars assigned to that area during restricted hours.
7. No parking is permitted on any grass area, roadway, or access road.
8. Parking in specially designated areas, such as handicapped or service areas, is by permit only. This applies at all times.
9. An operator of a disabled vehicle parked illegally on campus must immediately notify the Security Office at 246-3333.
10. No trailer parking is permitted anywhere on campus. Camper vehicles may not be used for residence purposes. Illegally parked vehicles are subject to towing at the owner's expense. A copy of the complete regulations can be obtained through the Traffic Control Office, Administration Building 144.

Students Rally

About 350 students occupied the college president's office at Purchase State College last night to protest statewide University budget cuts.

According to a statement issued by the demonstrators, about 50 students occupied the office of Purchase President Abbott Kaplin at 9 PM. The demonstration grew

gradually, and by 9:30 PM, Security Director Jerome Barry estimated that there were between 300 and 400 students in the Administration Building.

However, Barry said that the administration was not going to break up the rally. The administrators and the students are in agreement about the necessity of restoring the budget cuts. "When people are in agreement, there are no problems," Barry said.

Carolyn Newby, a Purchase student, said that the demonstration was called to dramatize the effects of the budget cuts on the students. She said that the rally was organized by the Students in the Filmmaking Department which has no money to buy equipment.

At about 9:30, Kaplin and the demonstrators began a "town meeting" in the building. The demonstrators planned to stay in the building all night, and are scheduled to meet with Kaplin and the Film Department again at 1:30 PM today.

—Dave Raszler

Poetry Reading

English Professor Louis Simpson, winner of the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will read selections from his poetry at a benefit reading on Thursday, November 6.

Simpson, an author of numerous prize winning poetry collections, will read unpublished poetry from his forthcoming collection *Searching for the Ox*, scheduled for publication in April by William Morrow and Company. The reading will begin at 8:30 PM in room 231 of the Stony Brook Union. Proceeds from the poetry reading will benefit Taproot Workshops, Inc., a community group which sponsors writing seminars for senior citizens.

Simpson has been a member of the Stony Brook faculty since 1967. He and his wife, Dorothy live in Port Jefferson with their three children.

Bomb Scares

Bomb scares caused the evacuation of both the Lecture Hall and the Union Building in separate

incidences yesterday.

Security said it received a call at 4:38 PM from an unidentified caller saying there was a bomb in the Lecture Hall that would go off in 10 minutes. Security evacuated and inspected the building for 45 minutes.

At 7:32 PM Security received its second call from a person who identified himself as a member of the Students For A Democratic Society (SDS). The caller said a bomb was to go off in the Union in 10 minutes. The building was not entirely evacuated until about 8 PM. At 8:30 PM Security allowed students to enter the building.

College Funding

A special Report by the Regents Advisory Commission on the Financial Problems of Post Secondary Institutions was presented to the Board of Regents today with a list of procedural recommendations for consistent and equitable treatment of New York State Colleges encountering financial problems. At the same time, the 200-page report calls for statewide financing policies based on "fair treatment" for both public and private institutions.

The one year study by the 16 member Commission was presented by Chairman Nathan Pusey. The special advisory panel was appointed by the Board of Regents last fall.

The Commission said that it believed that the State should adopt policies to reduce the differences in net costs to students attending public and private institutions. They suggest that this can be accomplished by continued review of the State's Tuition Assistance Program and by adjustments in the grant formula to minimize differences in new tuition costs born by students.

The report points out that a "fair treatment" policy would mean that both the public and private sectors would receive equal opportunity to serve the public with new high priority programs, and that no institution would receive special State aid without the same aid being made available to all other institutions in the State.

Dianne Feeley

Will speak on

"Why Women Need the ERA"



Thursday night at 7:30
in the Union Auditorium.
Come and learn about the ERA
and its implications for ALL people.

News Briefs

Oldest Human Remains Discovered

Washington (AP)—Archeologists seeking the origins of man in East Africa said yesterday that they have discovered the oldest known remains of man's ancient ancestors in a dry river bed in Tanzania.

Dr. Mary Leakey, who with her late husband, Louis, began searching for the fossilized remains of man 40 years ago, said the jaws and teeth of eleven individuals have been found.

They have been dated by radioactive dating methods at between 3.35 million years and 3.75 million years old, she said.

"These are good firm dates," Leakey told a news conference called by the National Geographic Society, which has supported the Leakeys work since 1960.

"They are now the earliest firmly dated hominid remains anywhere in the world," she said. Hominid is a term used to describe manlike creatures.

The specimens first were discovered last December 26 and 27 when Leakey and some colleagues traveled to a region known as Laetoli, about 25 miles south of Olduvai Gorge, site of many famous earlier discoveries.

Sex Discrimination Suit Filed

The state Court of Appeals held yesterday that it is unlawful discrimination for a college to fire a faculty member solely because she was a "troublesome woman."

The state's highest court unanimously reversed two lower courts and sent a sex-discrimination case filed by Dr. Valentine Winsey against Pace University back to the New York City Human Rights Commission. However, the high court affirmed the lower courts in throwing out a commission finding that there was a pattern of discrimination against women at the Manhattan school that should be met by a government-imposed hiring and promotion program. The opinion, written by Chief Judge Charles Breitel, said that Pace asserted that Winsey was fired because she was a "troublemaker."

"Yet it is not controverted that what Dr. Winsey did in seeking promotion was not out of the ordinary course for faculty men," Breitel wrote.

Loan Approved for NYC

The Senate Banking Committee approved yesterday a \$4 billion loan guarantee bill for New York City, but the Ford administration reaffirmed its opposition to providing federal aid for the financially stricken city. The bill faces a threatened filibuster on the Senate floor and a probable Presidential veto if it survives House and Senate opposition.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, appearing before a House economic stabilization subcommittee, said New York City had not exhausted all possible sources of cash to stave off bankruptcy. Simon suggested emergency funds could be obtained by raising the state sales tax from 8 to 11 percent or borrowing money against municipal pension funds, proposals under consideration by Albany leaders.

In Los Angeles, Ford told reporters that the New York crisis should be a warning to all municipalities to manage their affairs properly. The loan guarantee was approved in the Senate committee by an 8 to 5 vote.

Gun Holder Arrested Near Ford

A man was arrested in a San Francisco garage across the street from the hotel where President Ford was speaking, police reported. Police radio reports said the man was believed to have a gun in a music instrument case.

Police said the man was taken into custody about 10 minutes before Ford's departure from the St. Francis hotel en route to another speaking engagement in Milwaukee. Police said the man had a gun in a handbag along with a trumpet. The man was reported to be about 45 to 50 years old. "I think he was cuckoo," a police spokesman said. "He kept saying, 'God bless America.'"

Spain Transfers Power

Informed sources said last night that the Spanish government has handed over power conditionally to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as the new head of state. The reported transfer of power came as general Francisco Franco's condition continued to decline. There was no immediate official confirmation.

The news agency Europa Press said the prince is scheduled to preside at a cabinet meeting today. Sources said the decision to transfer power was made after Premier Carlos Arias Navarro conferred privately with the prince.

Correction

Polity Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi's quote was in error in the October 24 issue. His quote should have read: "I won't sign a check for a BSU speaker from the SAB budget."



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ON SALE TODAY

Last Nonbroken Boiler Attempts to Heat Campus

By SANDI BROOKS

Engineers in the Heating Plant are trying to keep the last nonbroken boiler working in an attempt to prevent another heat and hot water outage from occurring.

According to one engineer, only one of the seven boilers is currently in operation, and that one keeps losing pressure and has to be temporarily shut down, with the resulting loss of heat. The other six are currently under repair. The engineer said that the boilers haven't worked right since they were installed.

The one working boiler must supply hot water all over campus, including those buildings on the new high temperature hot water system.

The latest heat outage affected the campus at 11 AM yesterday, and heat was supposed to be restored by 5 PM, according to the Physical Plant.

Polity Hotline supervisor Marty Stark said that he called the Power Plant and said he was told that heat would be restored no later than 9:30 PM. At 10 PM Facilities Program Coordinator Kevin Jones said he was "satisfied with the progress" although there was still no heat.

Library Director John Smith was called by Hotline at 11:15 PM to see if the Library could be opened, since it had heat. "Students might decide they would rather sleep in a warm library on a comfortable couch rather than in a cold room," Hotline member Carol Chiappone said. Smith said he was not sure if he could open the Library and contacted Acting University President T.



DAVID WOODS



SANFORD GERSTEL

Alexander Pond.

Pond said that the Library could not be opened because "it would create too many risks." He said the main boiler was working but kept flaming out and could not definitely say when heat would be on again. Pond said a reserve boiler was presently being used but wasn't strong enough to sufficiently heat the entire campus.

University spokesman David Woods said the water was

170 degrees in most of the dorms. Normally, the temperature is 360 degrees. According to Woods the temperature was 60 degrees in G and H Quads.

"The newer buildings were least affected," Woods said. According to Woods, the older dorms are on the old heating system which takes longer to reactivate. "Stage XII will have the least problem," he said.

Payment Is Legal

Albany (AP)—Some strange and unusual circumstances—perhaps just coincidences—still surround the payment of \$2,000 of Governor Hugh Carey's campaign money to Assemblyman Daniel Haley. Having taken testimony from those involved in the controversy, the state Board of Elections declared it did not find any criminal actions and only confirmed a series of odd events.

The case may illustrate a fundamental weakness in the nature of the board, which lacks a prosecutor's power and thus cannot use the kind of bargaining power a prosecutor can employ to clear up a case. Haley, a Democrat who represents St. Lawrence County, gave \$1,500 of the Carey money to Michael Blair, an upstate newspaper editor who had leaked tape recordings to a newspaper about an alleged deal between then-Governor Malcolm Wilson, a Republican, and the Conservative party.

Haley and two Carey campaign officials, Leonard Schwartz and media consultant David Garth, were instrumental in leaking the story, according to Board of Elections officials who provided details of the investigation's findings earlier this week. Leaking stories unfavorable to an opponent is not unusual or necessarily illegal. Nor is it unusual for the candidate for governor, leading his party's ticket, to donate \$2,000 to an Assembly candidate. However:

—Haley was the only legislative candidate to receive money from the Carey campaign, and yet he had supported Carey's opponent, Howard Samuels, in the Democratic primary.

—Schwartz was the Carey campaign official Haley went to for help in promoting the Wilson—Conservative story.

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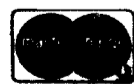
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Better Alive

To the Editor:
After reading in Viewpoints, October 20, Scott Gage's defense of the hunter, I would like to pose a few questions if I may.

Since when should nature "not be left to its own means to survive?" I am sure that Mr. Gage must believe that man has the omnipotent power and ability to see nature's imperfections and judge whether or not an animal lives. I wish he would have had other answers for survival before we tip nature's precious balance of life, and force ourselves out of a habitat.

Never have I seen wildlife referred to as a "resource to be harvested wisely and carefully." This implies that wildlife is man's crop and is provided for his sole purpose to use as he sees fit. There always seems to be a time in history when men feel the same way, towards other men, let alone wildlife.

It is true that these animals do provide meat for the hunter, but I would like to hear Mr. Gage's necessity to find it in the wild for himself, when it is readily available at any local grocery. I also wonder about the "98% of the hunters that are not trophy minded," but yet they are in need of a "pleasure and relaxation," and therefore wage a one sided battle against their opponent.

As far as conservation programs, many were originated, correct Mr. Gage, to combat the indiscriminate slaughter of natural predators and other wildlife. However the example of the buffalo is absurd, since they had to be protected against the genocidal sport hunters of the 1800's, somewhat of a paradox.

Further, what does geographic location have to do with whether or not a person can comment intelligently on the necessity of game hunting. I must be forgetting that "nature is in the country and that is where hunting will be."

Please, what is the "American Heritage of Hunting?" Do not try to sell me the story of the Mayflower settlers fending for

themselves in the wilderness; or of the pioneers who did not have the technology and sophistication that make up modern day weapons. They acted out of necessity. I assume they did not have the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to set up grocery stores coast to coast. American Heritage is not synonymous with a pleasure oriented hunt.

Finally, I do not personally believe that "the value of wildlife as a whole" is better off dead than doing what their name implies — living. Nobody has the right to decide what lives or dies under a guise of preservation when it is more than likely "pleasure and relaxation."

"Every creature is better alive than dead, men and moose and pine-trees, and he who understands it aright will rather preserve its life than destroy it." The Main Woods: by Henry David Thoreau.

Robert Vestigo

Hold It in!

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the University toilet paper committee regarding the toilet paper crisis in G and H Quads.

All our bowels we'll have to taper, cause there is a lack of paper. There's one roll in every stall; not enough to wipe us all.

We'll all have to scrounge a bit if we want to take a shit. Is this shortage country wide? If I hold it in, I think I'll die.

You may think that this is fun. But when I go, I'll make a ton. My intestines are stuffed to the brim. I'm so plugged up, I just can't think.

In your houses I'll bet there's plenty; fifteen rolls or even 20. Johnny, Alex, say it ain't so, cause,

When you got to go, you got to go!

Philip Schertz

Editorials

SASU: No Longer Representative

Stony Brook pays \$8,000 annually to be a member of the Student Association of the State University, which is supposed to be a representative coalition of student governments from the State University of New York schools. When that representative coalition ceases, SASU no longer serves its purpose. Accordingly we applaud the Polity Senate's decision on Wednesday night to freeze Stony Brook's SASU contribution until the organization is once again representative.

The controversy surrounds the seating of 10 Third World delegates. Statesman has long been opposed to the creation of the seats, and earlier called for the withholding of Stony Brook funds until these seats were eliminated. Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli was the only SASU delegate to realize that the formation of seats for special interest or ethnic groups would mean the end of a representative statewide student association. He abstained on the measure, but Stony Brook's other two delegates, Elizabeth Pohanka (now SASU

executive vice president) and Lynette Spaulding, voted in the affirmative.

What stirred up the Senate Wednesday night was that it was bad enough to have 10 unrepresentative delegates sitting on SASU. What made it worse was that these delegates were to be elected by the third world caucus. Each SASU member school was to elect one representative to the caucus, which would then select the 10 delegates. What happened in actuality was that six schools met and selected 10 delegates as representative of the third world caucus and SASU proceeded to seat them. Again, it was the Stony Brook student government president, in this case Earle Weprin, who had the integrity to speak out against the deterioration of SASU from a statewide student association comprised of elected student representatives, to a statewide student association comprised of special interest groups.

Even with the undemocratic nature of SASU, we were glad that the Polity Senate

did not pull Stony Brook out of the organization. SASU has long been a leader in the fight for students' rights, and the demise of SASU would mean an end — at least temporarily — to a statewide student force. In the coming months, with the possibility of New York City and New York State defaulting, students at SUNY schools may be subject to increased costs and other hardships, and it is to our advantage to have a statewide organization in Albany lobbying for us.

What the Polity Senate and we are asking, however, is whether the new, undemocratic SASU can still work for the good of all the students. The Senate will have to take that into account before deciding whether to unfreeze its membership dues. If SASU continues its current path away from being a representative student association, the undergraduate student government at Stony Brook may have an extra \$8,000 to allocate among organizations here.

CAR: A Job Well Done

When a Blackfoot Indian woman from Selden defied pressure from Middle Country School District officials refusing to send her 13-year-old daughter to school because a teacher made both oral and written remarks which she felt were racist, the Committee Against Racism chose to become involved and rallied to her defense.

In a time of widespread student apathy, it is heartening to see students actively concerned with protecting the rights of others against racial persecution. In the past, CAR has actively opposed discrimination against black and Hispanic

Americans. For the first time, it has embraced the rights of native Americans. We commend the CAR for its openness, courage and spirit of positive activism. This spirit is sorely needed, and we only hope that more Stony Brook students will follow their example and choose to become involved in defending the rights of their neighbors.

Accordingly, we condemn the Middle Country School District administration for refusing to adopt an anti-racist policy in its schools. By doing nothing, it is condoning racism against native Americans. The

Indian woman, Jeanne Baum, offered last June to clear up the situation by inviting a native American speaker to address her daughter's class. The school officials at first agreed, then reneged upon this compromise. Baum now faces court action threatening to take her daughter away from her.

In a country of immigrants, where its schools are supposed to instill the ideals of democracy and equality, the callousness and shortsightedness of the Middle Country School District is appalling.

Oliphant



“AH, SUCH A BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN EVENING — THE MOON, THE FALLING LEAVES, THE TWILIGHT, THE CITY SKYLINE BEYOND THE RIVER, THE BOMBS GOING OFF...”

Oy Vay!

To the Editor:

If John Reiner the cartoonist is Jewish, his cartoon in the October 20 issue of Statesman proves again that some Jews can be the most vicious anti-Semites. In Reiner's cartoon, the Jewish mother is portrayed as a cross eyed, curve nosed, narrow minded, bigot with a necklace that says "Oy." She says, "We owned the Mayflower, dear!" The phony image of a Jewish monopolizing capitalist is reinforced in his cartoon.

It is a shame that self hating Reiner didn't get a chance to read Steve Barkan's superb essay ("Reliving the Jewish Nightmare") which was printed right next to his ill-conceived cartoon. He would have realized that this clearly is no time to toy with his own self doubts and prejudices.

In Brooklyn, an Orthodox Jew was shot to death for not carrying money on the Sabbath. In Queens, teenagers shout "Jewboy!" At the U.N., nations vying for Arab oil

condemn Zionism — the ongoing national liberation movement of the forcefully dispersed Jewish people — as "racist." In Manhattan, lists are drawn and followed to systematically exclude Jews from equal employment. We don't need Reiner to bring anti-Semitism here to Stony Brook!

D.A. Feldman

Due Credit

To the Editor:

Those of us who were involved in the recognition of International Women's Year last Saturday appreciated the coverage in Monday's Statesman. Unfortunately, one error does a disservice to Stony Brook's good friend, County Legislator Millie Steinberg.

The article reported that Millie Steinberg was not present, but she was. She gave up an hour of her Saturday campaign time to honor a commitment, and she trekked through pouring rain to do it.

Millie Steinberg has been a friend to Stony Brook, and she deserves

the credit for having demonstrated that quality again on Saturday. I may add that it was embarrassing to me to be credited in the article with giving the false report!

What happened was that Millie Steinberg arrived to lead her panel. Plans had been changed for the afternoon, and two movies were to precede the discussions. We suggested that Ms. Steinberg not wait for the films to be over, since we had no way of knowing how many of those in the audience were there specifically for her panel. She left careful word that she would be happy to talk to any of the groups in person about issues that concerned them.

Later it was announced that she had been present but had left. It's too bad the story suggested she never came.

Elizabeth L. Wadsworth
Vice President for Student Affairs

All viewpoints, letters, columns and cartoons represent the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board.

The SB News No One Hears

By DOUG WEISBERGER

Due to the vast amount of news breaking on the Stony Brook campus this past week, I was asked to help out the news staff. And so what follows are the news items that might have passed unreported, in and around Stony Brook.

New Elevator for Library

The University is seriously considering installing a new express elevator to go to the sixth floor of the Library. Many students questioned about the new elevator proposal claimed that they had never been to the sixth floor of the library. And so it was off to the Administration Building to find out why the Library needs a new elevator.

A spokesman for President Toll said that due to overcrowding on the existing elevator, the University had decided to close down the Education Department and use the money to build the sixth floor elevator. He quickly added that the fact that the elevator company is owned by President Toll's brother-in-law had nothing to do with the University's decision.

Suddenly several University students interrupted my interview making claims that the sixth floor does not even exist.

Toll's spokesman replied to the charges by saying that the sixth floor does indeed exist. He added that the student doubts as to the existence of a sixth floor are due to the fact that none of them has ever been there. And no students have been there because up till now there was no elevator to get them there. Hence the need for the new elevator.

Tolls on the Bridge to Nowhere?

Informed sources around campus report that the Education department, in its struggle to save itself from President Toll's cutback, has plans to install tolls on the Bridge to Nowhere.

Each student will be charged five cents each way (this of course implies the fact that one can return from nowhere). Many students are outraged about this situation. Polity has planned a demonstration for November. Students are expected to gather at the bridge and go nowhere without paying the five cents.

The Education department which desperately needs the funds, questions the students' sincerity, claiming that in the past they have paid eight hundred dollars a year tuition to go nowhere. Although the imposition of tolls on the Bridge to Nowhere is still in question, it will depend heavily on how much money the State appropriates the University to see itself out of its current budget problems.

Other informed sources claim that the whole situation is a misunderstanding. The Education department did not propose to put tolls (as in toll bridge) on the Bridge to Nowhere. Instead the plan was to forcibly put President Toll, his wife, children, dog, and any other relatives, on the bridge (as in putting Tolls on the Bridge!).

Toll is Dead

Rumors are spreading around campus that

President Toll is dead, and that the Physics department is really running the University.

Allegations leading to the rumor include the fact that Toll has not been seen for several weeks. Furthermore Rocky Toll, construction wunkar for the Toll Construction Company claims that the excavation between the Library and the fine arts building is really a gigantic grave for the late President Toll.

Statesman to Help ENACT

Enact, Stony Brook's ecology group has announced a new paper recycling drive. Enact has set up collection sites throughout campus to collect newspapers. The editors of Statesman in an effort to help Enact will print fifteen hundred extra copies to be directly brought to Enact's recycling center.

Crime Roundup (Addendum)

Statesman's Crime Roundup reporter — one of my favorite features — unfortunately submitted his column before these crimes had been committed. He asked me if I could fit them into my column.

October: Denise Markov reported that her pet goldfish was raped. Fin prints suggest that the rape is indeed the work of Gary the Guppy. Gary was last seen molesting minnows in Roth Pond. Stony Brook policeman Bob "Jaws" Clet expects to apprehend the suspected Gup shortly.

October: Two suspicious persons were reported in Kelly B. When this reporter tried to find out what they were suspicious of they refused to tell me and threatened to call the campus police.

Power to the People

The Committee Against Racism last month applied to the United States copyright office to secure the rights to use "power to the people" as their official slogan. However, the proposal was rejected when a search through the copyright files indicated that LILCO (Long Island Lighting Company) was already using the slogan.

Psychology and Sociology Depts.
Conduct Experiment

The Psychology and Sociology department are working on a cooperative experiment involving the entire Stony Brook community. All parking lots will be closed except for one space. In addition there will be only one campus bus in service. All efforts will be made to see to it that the bus is late.

The departments hope to study how people respond to minor inconveniences.

Dorm students will participate in an additional study whereby it is hoped to be learned how long students will passively live without water and electricity.

Conclusion

If I have for any reason forgotten to offend any one, I apologize and hope you will be offended by having not been offended.

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 21 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

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CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY WILLIAMS

Opportunities Overseas

International Development Intern Program

Openings for:

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Send resumes to:

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Before December 12, 1975

Further information—Career Development Office

New York State

Opportunities in Government

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Education Counselor (Spanish speaking) No. 27-547

Asst. Library Director III, IV, V - No. 27-544 - No. 27-545

Asst. Traffic Signal Equip. Specialist No. 27-542

Community Mental Health Nurse No. 27-552

Computer Programmer No. 24-343

For more information see postings in the Career Development Office

On-Campus Recruitment—1975-76 Graduates Only

Seniors and graduate students who plan to graduate before September 1976 can participate in on-campus recruitment. Interviewers from several companies will be on campus. You must make an appointment to be interviewed. To make an appointment bring your Senior Newsletter (sent to you by the Career Development Office) and follow these instructions:

1. Read the descriptive material in the black binder. It tells you what positions are available.
2. Complete as many labels (obtainable from the secretary) as interviews you wish to have.
3. Bring your completed labels, the Newsletter, and your list of the interviews you want to Mr. Keene to be scheduled.
4. MAKE SURE YOU HAVE TURNED IN A RESUME as outlined in the Newsletter. Failure to do so will mean cancellation of your interview, the time will be given to someone on the waiting list.
5. When you come for your interview:
 - a) Be on time.
 - b) Be appropriately dressed.
 - c) Have in mind what you want, why you want it, and the questions you would like to ask the recruiter.

Company schedules are being filled very quickly; if you are interested you should come to the office immediately.

Reminder:

ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS graduating in December and May should have their Credential File (letters of recommendation) for graduate school and/or employment started if not completed.

Career Corner, written by Career Development Office Assistant Director Audrey B. Williams, will appear in this space every Friday. Address all inquiries to Career Corner c/o Statesman, Stony Brook Union room 075.

8 PM
Sundays
Statesman
Union 059



A Halloween Special

Friday & Saturday, October 31 & November 1

7:00 & 9:30

**"The Spectre of
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Thur. 9-1, 3-9
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SATURDAY 11/1
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 "Return of Pink Panther"
 2:40, 6:20 & 10:00

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"Jump! I Dare You!"
 Melvin, out walking during a storm, came to a ditch filled with rushing waters. As he gazed at the torrent, a man on the other side shouted:
 "Jump! I dare you!"
 Melvin jumped, fell short, and was swept away to his death.



In due course Melvin's family filed a damage suit against the other man, charging him with legal responsibility for the tragedy. But a court rejected their claim, saying Melvin had "assumed the risk" by jumping. The court noted that he was an adult in full possession of his faculties, well able to make the choice.
 By and large, the law holds each person responsible for his own safety. He courts danger at his own risk. Even if he was not aware of the danger, his legal position is no better than if—as a prudent person—he should have been aware of it. Thus:
 A young man, out hunting with a companion, chose to ride through a bumpy field in the back of an open truck. During the ride he was jounced out and injured. Demanding damages later, he claimed he had not realized the danger. But the court held him bound by the assumption-of-risk rule because he should have been able to foresee trouble.

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 Mon., Nov. 3: Faculty - Student wine and cheese hour, with discussion on current situation in Israel.
 Tues., Nov. 4: "ZIONISM: THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATIONAL LIBERATION MOVEMENT OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE" A Forum. Social Sciences, A139, 7-10 PM
 Thurs., Nov. 6: Israeli Dancing, Union Ballroom 8 PM
 Israeli Chasidic Song Festival, Westbury Music Fair
 Fri., Nov. 7: Dinner and Oneg Shabbat with speaker (on topic dealing with Israel) to be announced
 NOTE: Israeli Night, Sat., Nov. 15, Irving-J'Neill Lounge 9:30 PM featuring "RUACH REVIVAL"

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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER
 Co-starring Miss Katherine Hepburn
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WOMAN OF THE YEAR
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 THIS IS THE FIRST OF 4 SPENCER TRACY WEEKS. THIS IS ALSO FOR ALL OF US... COMMUTERS AS WELL AS RESIDENTS.

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 NOV. 13 12:30 PM "DIRTY HARRY"
 NOV. 17 12 PM "ODESSA FILE"
 DEC. 3 2:15 PM "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?"
 DEC. 4 12:30 PM "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?"
 DEC. 8 12:00 PM "MAME"

Hi, I'm Irving Langmuir. Being a great scientist is no piece of cake, believe me. There are lots of times when I just want to unwind with some good friends, good food and good music. And I can do that at my place. I call it Irv's Place.
 Come by and visit!
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 Basement of Langmuir College, 6-2411
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SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 1

8:00 P.M.

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PERSONAL

CURLY PRINCESS — You now have an excuse to call. I like your toothpaste. —Macho Prince.

RAFFLE — Could it be 5683? Smile, be aggressive, and a challenge. A toast to lessons 1 to 4. Have a nice weekend. —TDH.

GILPERSON: We need copy. —Robert Blaine.

EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENTS-FACULTY interested in organizing for worship, fellowship study call 751-6644 or 751-3752.

DEAR NEIL: Happy first year together. You have given me sunshine, laughter, warmth and love. Thank you. Thank you for being you! All my love, Sue.

ROOMMATES — Happy Anniversary. We wish you all the things we wish for ourselves. Love, Roommates.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN, the Witch on her Broom and the Gooky Goblin say Hi to the REFRIGERATOR KING.

EL — Congratulations! Now we'll have time to do some flying of our own. G.

LISA — Tonight in the shower?

TWEETIE, little boys can't stay 5 forever but keep trying anyway. Happy birthday. Love, Sweetie.

Freshmen and transfer students — Did you pick up your FREEBIES in campus welcome coupon booklet?

TO AN ADMIRER: If you want it, it's yours. Just ask. If it's me, Jeff in Cardozo.

BUSHKA — Ask Terry. I knew she would forget.

FOR SALE

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

YARD SALE: 10-5 PM, Saturday & Sunday, November 1 & 2. Odd furniture: dresser, desk, etc. 31 Wm. Penn Drive, Stony Brook.

HP-45 CALCULATOR, time left on warranty, like new, asking \$200. For information call 6-4296.

I sell **KNAPP SHOES,** jackets, boots and socks. Contact Al Dicker at 6-3406 in Ammann C-121.

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BOOK SALE THIS WEEKEND, rain or shine, Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 1-2), 10-4. Hundreds of books, fiction and non-fiction. Drop by THE GOOD TIMES, 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson, N.Y.

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HELP-WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-U33, Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

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

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

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

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: small female mutt, no collar, wandering around campus. Call 6-4253.

LOST: a gold chain bracelet with gold bar on Tues., Oct. 28. Offering a REWARD. Please call 6-4276 or 6-4269, great sentimental value, it means more to me than it ever could to you!

LOST: chemistry spiral notebook. Please return to Grad Chem Bldg. or Prof. Goldfarb's office. Thank you.

LOST: Oct. 28 in Union, wallet, navy blue with white. REWARD. Take the \$\$. Just return the papers, 6-5898.

LOST: SR-50 calculator on Mon. night, Oct. 27 at James Pub. I.D. card was enclosed. If found call 6-3958. REWARD.

LOST: PHI book "Morals and Ethics" by Carl Wellman in PP 126. Please 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, please contact Charlie 6-4445.

FOUND: denim jacket in Tabler Quad on benches Sept. 30. Call 6-7831.

NOTICES

STATESMAN 101: A course in newspaper journalism, every Sunday

There will be an organizational meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Economics Society at 8 PM in Social Sciences A 135. On the agenda are elections. Also, students wishing and eligible to join ODE must bring a \$12 check or money order payable to Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Important Notice for students planning to take either Economics 100 or 103 in the spring semester: The times of recitation sections have been changed for both courses. Please consult the Economics Dept., 6-5070 for further details.

Tide Runners — the new Stony Brook SCUBA club will meet Thurs., Nov. 6 at 8 PM, Old Physics, room 111. Guest lecturer, slide show, wine and cheese. All welcome.

The Golden Bear Cafe is having its first birthday party, Thurs., Nov. 6, mixed drinks and live band, Experiment II. Admission is free. Come celebrate with us.

Student volunteer needed to tutor H.S. Chemistry. No trans. necessary. Contact Vital for further info, Library basement, room W 0530, 6-6814.

Volunteers needed to tutor students on the Jr. high and high school level at local schools. No experience necessary, just a desire to help. Contact Vital, Library Basement, room W 0530, 6-6814.

Novelist Yuen Ng, to talk about his new comedy, "Don't Be Ridiculous" Sat., Nov. 1, Stage XII Penthouse, 7 PM. Refreshments served.

You are invited to attend an opening reception on Nov. 3 from 2 to 9 PM of artist Ronnie Rosenberg's silkscreens, photos, and other graphics in the Union Gallery. Her exhibit can be viewed from 11-5 PM daily from Nov. 4-24.

Talented Performers! Tired of the same old campus coffee houses? Performers are needed for a cocktail party on campus. There is no pay. Looking for musicians but would also love comedians and dramatists. If you'd like to try it call Bruce at 6-4677 or 6-7900.

The Suffolk County Chapter of the N.Y. Diabetes Assoc. will be presenting Dr. Harold Rifkin, Diabetologist, on Tues. evening, Nov. 4, at 8 PM in the conference room at John T. Mather Memorial Hospital, Port Jefferson. All are invited.

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

Saturday Flick will be "Carnal Knowledge." It was directed by Mike Nichols and runs 96 mins. It will be shown in the Union Auditorium at 2 p.m., sponsored by the UGB.

Dept. of Social Service in Hauppauge needs 2 volunteers to assist in the organizing of a toy drive for underprivileged children. Only several hours a week necessary but transportation essential. For more info contact the Vital office, Library Basement, room W 0530, 6-6814.

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

The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op have available the following items for sale every Wed. 5-6:30 PM at Stage XII Bldg. A, main lounge: Bak choy 30 cents/lb., chinese cabbage 50 cents/lb., bean sprouts 30 cents/lb., bean curds 20 cents/piece. Please call Joseph Loo at 6-4856 before Saturday.

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

Eros, a student organization which offers birth control, pregnancy and abortion information and referral will have hours Mon-Thurs nites from 7-10. We are located in room 124, Infirmary, 4-2472. We will also have hours in the Women's Center on Tues. from 12:30-3:30.

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

Want to see something special happen in the Union? Your ideas, interest, or simply your warm body are very welcome at all Program Development Committee meetings. Come to Union room 275 any Mon. at 3 PM. Your participation can make a difference.

Sunday Simpatco presents "Nostalgia," a big band sound of jazz, swing, and pop. A 9 piece ensemble will play while you relax with wine or cider, bread, cheese and apples. Come to the Union Buffet area and enjoy with us. 8:30 till 10:30. 50 cents charge for beverage and healthy platter.

Applications for seat(s) on the Union Governing Board are now available at the information desk and in room 266. Deadline for application is Thurs., Nov. 6 at 5 PM. For info on the UGB call 6-3641.

Volunteers needed for Companionship program working with welfare recipients transportation necessary. Contact Vital office for further info, Library Basement, room W 0530, 6-6814.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Editor's Note

The Disease

By Gerald Reis



Montefusco NL Rookie of the Year

Belmont, Calif. (AP)—With the immodesty that has endeared him to San Francisco baseball fans, Giants pitcher John Montefusco says winning National League Rookie of the Year honors has him thinking: "Next year, the Cy Young Award."

"Why should I stop right here?" asked the ebullient 25-year-old righthander, called "The Count" by his teammates and fans. "I want to be the best pitcher there is in baseball."

Montefusco was 15-9 last season with a 2.88 earned run average and four shutouts. He struck out 215 batters, the most by a major league rookie since 1911 when Grover Cleveland Alexander fanned 227.

But he wasn't satisfied with his performance. "I said I could win 15, but that was a minimum—I really had my sights on 20. I was kind of disappointed. I thought I could have done better," he said.

"I didn't think I had a chance for Rookie of the Year. I didn't think they would give it to a pitcher instead of a position player," he added.

Montefusco learned of his selection Wednesday night when he returned to his home from nearby Bay Meadows race track, where he has an off-season job in public relations.

"The Count of Montefusco" made his first big league appearance with a month to spare on his prediction and on September 2, 1974, held the Los Angeles Dodgers to one run in nine innings of relief pitching and hit a two-run homer in his first official big league at-bat to help win the game.

Bucyk Nets 500th Goal

Boston, Mass. (AP)—Veteran forward Johnny Bucyk of the Boston Bruins became the seventh player in National Hockey League history to score 500 goals last night with a first period tally against the St. Louis Blues.

The 40-year-old Bucyk, playing his 20th NHL season, reached the coveted mark by beating goalie Yves Belanger with a 25-foot shot after a pass from Ken Hodge.

Gordie Howe is the NHL's all-time top scorer with 786 before he went to the rival World Hockey Association. Others with more than 500 goals are Bobby Hull 604, Maurice Richard 544, Frank Mahovlich 533, Phil Esposito 531, and Jean Beliveau 507. All are retired except for Esposito, still with the Bruins.

McKay to Leave USC for NFL

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—John McKay has decided to quit as coach and athletic director at the University of Southern California to accept the coaching position with the National Football League expansion team at Tampa, Florida, the Long Beach Press Telegram reported yesterday.

Football writer Loel Schrader of the Long Beach Press Telegram said the announcement would be made today. A spokesman for the USC athletic department said he knew of no decision.

McKay was quoted as saying earlier this week that pressure had become "tremendous" on his family, coaching staff and Trojan players.

The report said McKay had met with USC President John Hubbard to tell him of the decision and that McKay had recommended longtime assistant Dave Levy to become head coach and another assistant, Craig Fertig, as athletic director.

A spokeswoman for Hubbard's office said she knew of no such meeting.

McKay would stay until the end of the season, including any bowl appearances by the Trojans who are currently 7-0 and ranked No. 4 in the nation. Reportedly the offer from Tampa "includes various possible roles over a 15-year period" and involves more than \$1 million in salary and fringe benefits including a provision to buy a percentage of the item after five years.

NFL Injury List Grows

(AP)—"I've never seen anything like it," said Washington Coach George Allen, surveying his team's injury list. The opinion is shared by others in the National Football League, whose list of players injured badly enough to miss the entire season now numbers 127.

With six weeks gone, and eight remaining, in the NFL's regular season, the 127 players on the season-long injured reserve list equals more than 11 percent of the 1,118 athletes it takes to stock each of the 26 clubs with 43 players.

There were no figures available to determine if the number of injured is at record levels. It does appear to be higher than normal.

The Detroit Lions have had nine players undergo knee operations this year. Three top receivers are finished for the year and the Lions' two best quarterbacks underwent knee surgery this week.

The Kansas City Chiefs have 15 players hurt for either all or part of the season. The Redskins have eight players on the injured reserve list; at least six others are hobbling.

"With no taxi squad, you are playing players that have bumps and bruises," said the Redskins' Allen. "Normally, you take them off for a week and let them rest and recover."

There are all kinds at the race track: professional gamblers, novices, thrillseekers, fortune-hunters, lost souls, diehards, a few winners and a lot of losers. And interacting with all of these characters is Stony Brook football coach Fred Kemp, who moonlighted as a teller at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury until three weeks ago.

"Watching the people at the track is more entertaining than watching the horses," Kemp said. "Anytime you have a situation with money and people, there's bound to be strange things happening."

Bettors run the gamut from the professionals who come to wager thousands to the born losers, who it seems are always down to their last \$2.00.

"A guy once bought \$5,000 worth of tickets from me on one horse to win," Kemp said. "He had so many tickets he had to carry them in a Hills shopping bag. I figured this guy must know something, so I put \$10 on the horse myself. The horse didn't even show."

"Another time there was a guy looking on the floor for winning tickets. The guy had obviously lost everything he had, and this was his last resort. Right outside my window, he finds a winning triple ticket worth \$9,000."

Kemp is now retired from the job. "I was doing it mainly to put my wife through college," he said. "I don't have to work 18 hours a day anymore."

He first got the job 12 years ago, through his father who has worked there since 1950. "The day I was 21 [the minimum legal age], I was behind

the window. When you're hired, they [the management] want to know everything about you. They take your picture, they fingerprint you, they check for any criminal record, even convictions on your driver's license."

Strangely, Kemp had no knowledge of the track before he started working. Though it may have been true of other tellers, Kemp was not in the business to increase his betting profits; it was "just a job."

Strict checks are kept on each teller's handle. "Any money that's short at the end of the night comes out of your own pocket and anything that's over what you should have goes into a welfare fund," Kemp said. "So you can't make any extra money; you can only lose."

Some tellers have been known to act as touters, men who give out betting tips in return for some monetary reward, should the horse win. Sometimes a touter will give tips on every horse in a race, insuring himself of a return from someone. Kemp said that tellers can be suspended for such action. "Most of the touters are the professionals, the ones who stand outside the window," he said. "It's not the tellers, for the most part."

"It's a Disease"

Kemp is firm in his belief that you can't really win at the track. "You may show a profit over a short period of time, but in the long run, you'll come out losing," he said. "I've seen 'experts' lose fortunes. It's just a disease for some people, a sickness."

Kemp recalled what was probably the wildest scene ever at Roosevelt. "I don't remember exactly what touched it off, but the fans once roared, causing at least a million dollars worth of damage. They climbed over the top of the tellers' windows, destroying everything. The chief of security died that night trying to save the tote board, and a few other people were injured and died later. It just proves that all the animals aren't on the track."



FRED KEMP

Patriots Vault to Second Place In NCSA Football Rankings

The Stony Brook football club, still undefeated at 6-0, had been ranked second this week in the 83-team National Club Sports Association.

Stony Brook coach Fred Kemp has been informed by the NCSA that if Westchester Community College, currently ranked number 1, and the Patriots remain unbeaten, the teams will play each other for the championship playoff game.

Stony Brook has three games remaining on the regular schedule: Norwalk Community College (away Sunday afternoon), Ramapo College, and St. John's University. One loss, Kemp said, would probably eliminate Stony Brook's chances of playing even a consolation game in the playoffs.

Concern Over Norwalk

Kemp said he is most concerned about Norwalk whose

squad has 16 players over 200 pounds to Stony Brook's 12. "They're healthy," said Kemp, appraising the situation.

Stony Brook has been playing smaller teams all year, which has had many fans talking about the significance of their record. "We might be a big fish in a little pond," Kemp said. "But a couple of years ago, we drowned in the pond."

—Sta Saks

NCSA Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	AVG/G
Westchester	5	330.6
Western New England	5	323.2
Marist	5	312.6
Loras	6	310.5
Stony Brook	5	306.2
Catholic	4	283.3
St. Francis	4	279.0
St. Leo's	3	243.7
Duquesne	5	233.0
Assumption	4	207.7

TEAM SCORING	G	AVG/G
Westchester	5	42.0
Catholic	4	32.8
Loras	6	31.0
Stony Brook	5	29.2
Western New Eng.	5	28.0
St. Francis	4	23.8
Marist	5	23.6
St. Leo's	3	15.0
Federal City	4	12.2
Duquesne	5	10.8

PASSING DEFENSE	G	AVG/G
Stony Brook	5	37.6
Western New Eng.	5	43.0
Westchester	5	48.0
Marist	5	66.2
Catholic	4	67.2
St. John Fisher	4	70.0
St. Francis	4	74.0
Assumption	4	76.5
St. Vincent's	3	78.6
Federal City	4	79.2

RUSHING OFFENSE	G	AVG/G
Marist	5	265.6
Stony Brook	5	239.2
Westchester	5	236.2
Western New England	5	202.6
St. Francis	4	166.8
Assumption	4	149.2
St. Leo's	3	145.0
Catholic	4	142.8
Loras	6	138.5
Bentley	4	118.0

TOTAL DEFENSE	G	AVG/G
Westchester	5	61.2
Stony Brook	5	105.6
Catholic	4	152.0
Western New Eng.	5	171.4
St. Francis	4	171.5
St. Leo's	3	177.0
Federal City	4	188.3
Loras	6	192.3
Marist	5	224.3
Assumption	4	230.0

OPPOSITION SCORING	G	AVG/G
Westchester	5	0.0
Stony Brook	5	5.2
Catholic	4	6.3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PUNTING LEADERS	G	AVG/G
Lynch, Stony Brook	11	39.2
Healey, WNE	22	37.3
Capell, Loras	31	37.1
Scott, Federal City	15	35.5
Thomas, Duquesne	25	34.4
Wills, St. Francis	12	33.6
Davis, Bentley	21	32.6
Lofara, Catholic	18	31.4
Burke, Assumption	32	30.8

PASSING OFFENSE	G	AVG/G
Loras	6	172.0
Duquesne	5	145.0
Catholic	4	140.5
Federal City	4	136.0
Western New Eng.	5	120.6
St. Francis	4	112.2
St. Leo's	3	98.7
Westchester	5	94.4
St. Vincent's	3	75.6
St. John Fisher	4	72.0

RUSHING DEFENSE	G	AVG/G
Westchester	5	13.3
St. Leo's	3	68.7
Stony Brook	5	69.0
Loras	6	74.8
Catholic	4	84.8
St. Francis	4	97.5
Federal City	4	109.1
Western New England	5	128.4
Scranton	5	146.0
Bentley	4	152.5

INTERCEPTION LEADERS	G	AVG/G
Spence, Stony Brook	7	7
Laffin, Marist	4	4
Williams, Loras	4	4
Lovette, St. Leo's	4	4

Friday, October 31, 1975

Women's Tennis Team Ends Season on High Note



Statesman photo by Mark Spranger

DIANE LUCAS, Patriot third singles player, shows her backhand form in the warmup for Wednesday's match.

By ED SCHREIER

In true fashion, the Stony Brook women's tennis team saved the best for last, as they finished the season with their longest winning streak—two games.

On Tuesday, Stony Brook beat C.W. Post, 3-2. The Patriots started off the match with a 1-0 lead when the Post first singles player failed to show up, thus forfeiting her match to Heide Weisbord. Of the remaining four matches the Pats needed only two for the win. They got the victory when third singles Diane Lucas breezed to an easy straight set victory and first doubles team Michelle Lewy and Janet Travis, also won.

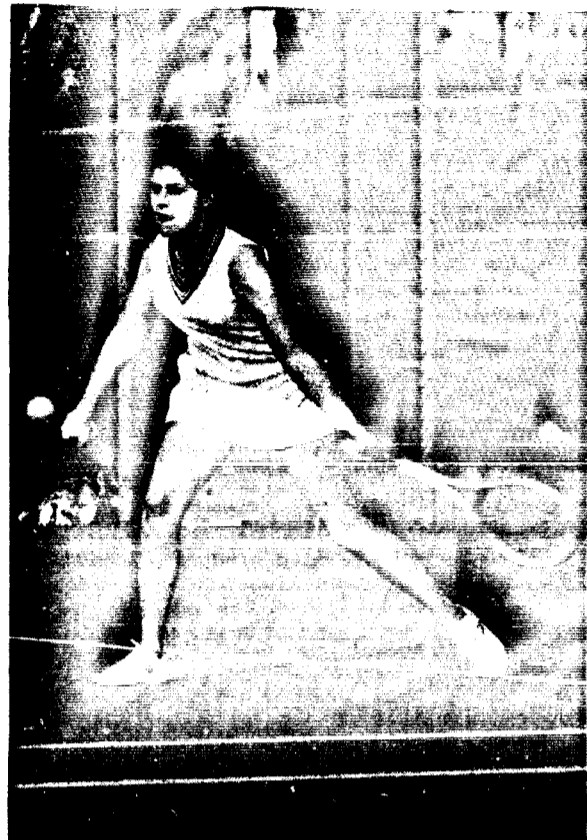
It was a cheery Patriot team on Wednesday practicing before the makeup of the rained out match against Queens. The first time they played, Queens won, 5-2, using the format of five singles matches. This time they were playing the standard three-singles match. Due to Eastern Standard Time that began last Sunday, the match was played using one eight-game set, instead of playing two out of three sets.

As the 4 PM starting time arrived, there was no sign of the Queens team. Coach Susan Krupski kept the women practicing as a brisk wind started to develop. By 4:30, it was quite cold and the sky was turning gray. The Queens bus finally rolled up to the tennis courts at a 4:45. Although there seemed to be enough light, the only person at the courts who wanted the match to be played was the Queens coach Kitty Cox. The reason that Queens was late, Cox said, was because there was no one from Stony Brook to meet them at the Gym and they couldn't find the courts. The usually calm Krupski was almost in a rage, "This is ridiculous, you can't see and she [Cox] expects us to play," she said.

Despite groans from the players on both sides the matches began. After the first few games it looked like the players were wandering in the dark. Cox said that "we played yesterday until 7:00 and it was much darker." Krupski, however, didn't agree and took her team off the courts at 5:30, in almost total darkness.

Although Stony Brook won the match on a forfeit because Queens was late in arriving, Krupski would have wanted the match to be played. "Heide would have won, Diane would have won and the second doubles [Laurie Marshall and Judy Turkel] would have won," Krupski said.

Assessing the Pats' final 3-4 record, "I wasn't dissatisfied with the season," Krupski said. "I felt the team won as many matches as they could have with the



Statesman photo by Mark Spranger

MICHELLE LEWY shown practicing before the arrival of the Queens College team Wednesday.

possible exception of the first Queens match. It looks like we'll have the same team next year except for Diane."

The Patriots left yesterday to play two matches upstate. They play Oneonta State College today and travel to Binghamton State University tomorrow. Krupski said that she felt that the matches "will be good experience for my freshmen. Binghamton is the best state team, with 22 girls on the team." Krupski said that she doesn't really think that the team can beat Binghamton but "I hope a few of the girls win and I especially hope Heide remains undefeated."

Stony Brook Succeeds with a New Color Scheme

By DIANE McCANN

Perhaps the women's field hockey team has created a new tradition. Tuesday, for the first time, the players wore different color socks — red on one foot, black on the other. It's not that they never wanted to do it before, they had. But Coach Karen Rack thought the idea silly and would not consent. But this was the last home game of the year. So Rack gave in. Stony Brook won the game 5-0.

Hunter's team consisted of 10 rookie players. The only woman with game experience was the goalie. Rack felt that because of Hunter's inexperience and subsequent lack of skill that it "could end up being a [physically] rough game."

Swift Attack

The swift attack of the five Patriot forward linesmen overwhelmed Hunter's defense. Within the first five minutes of play Joanne Quinn scored for the Patriots. And with play continuing in Hunter territory Cathy Gannon scored Stony Brook's second goal. Immediately following the bully (faceoff) from center after the goal Patty Germano scored another.

The Patriot's speed and accuracy obliterated Hunter's defense. When violations were called where Stony Brook gained possession the Patriots pounced on the ball to keep play moving at their own

pace.

"The faster you take your free hits, the better," said Rack. "The other team can't set up."

Barricade

When Hunter finally gained possession, the Patriots formed an impregnable barricade. Hunter very seldom crossed the mid-field line for very long. Goalie Julie Campbell never had to face a shot.

Fullbacks usually play in the defensive end of the field. During the course of play, or lack of it for them, the fullbacks were pulled up and became lax as Hunter was contained by the striking Patriot offensive line. Fullback Dixie Pelkowski exchanged with one of Stony Brook's halfbacks and ultimately scored the fourth goal of the first half.

During the second half the sun had gone down and a chill came over the field. It was Stony Brook offensive play all the way. The referees called many more violations during the second half which slowed the already stagnant pace. With five minutes left Sue Kolb scored the final goal of the game.

A 5-0 victory with different color socks. Maybe the tradition will stick.

The women's field hockey team defeated Wagner College yesterday, 3-0, and closed their season with a 7-4-1 record.



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

DIXIE PELKOWSKI sends the ball upfield for the Patriots in a previous game.

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Weekend Preview

Goblin' Up Halloween Spirits

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

"And on Halloween night the great pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch and brings toys and goodies to all the good little boys and girls."

Well, maybe Linus (from Peanuts by Charles Schultz) was right and maybe he wasn't. He seemed to wake up in the pumpkin patch with just a stiff neck on the first of November. But if all you get out of this campus on Hlloween weekend is a stiff neck, you're just a blockhead.

Today is Halloween all day and the spirit of the day is in the air. Get your head together (like Ichabod Crane maybe?) and there isn't a ghost of a chance that you won't scare up something to do. At 5 PM Horn and Hardart presents the first party of the day in Kelly Cafeteria. From there you can run to the Lecture Center for COCA's Halloween special. At 7 and 9:30 PM it's The Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe, and for an extra treat there's a midnight special (at 12 naturally) of Freaks. That should bring the hair on your head to a standing ovation. Finally, it's back to the Union for a Union Governing Board sponsored costume party and dance. The witching hour is 11 PM and the fun continues to 3 AM! There will be prizes for costumes, door prizes, raffles and a live WUSB DJ, and if that isn't creepy, what is?

For another eerie type of entertainment this weekend, you might try Punch and Judy Follies presentation of "Waiting for Godot." It's a play whose peculiarity and suspense fit well into the scheme of the weekend. Shows start at 8 PM in the Fanny Brice Theater in the Stage XII cafeteria. Presentations will be given on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

So, if you wake up on Saturday morning it probably won't mean that you were waiting for the great pumpkin; you probably just partied too much and woke up feeling dispirited. So shake off the hangover (apple cider with a little ginger ale in it is a good seasonal head clearer) and prepare yourself for the rest of the weekend.

If you went to bed at 3 AM in the pumpkin patch, there isn't really much chance that you'll be up and around at 2 PM the next day. But just in case, Saturday Flicks presents Carnal Knowledge,

directed by Mike Nichols at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

If you make it to the Union Auditorium, you may just want to stay there, which isn't a great reason but reason enough to catch the Depparal Night (Indian Festival) which begins at 6 PM. The Bharat Hatyam, a classical Indian dance, will be presented from 6-8 PM and a film will be shown afterwards.

If you've had enough of Indian celebration by 8 PM you can go to the barbershop. Well actually, you can go to the Gym and feel like you are in the barbershop. Why? Because beginning at 8 PM (count 'em 12) barbershop quartets will compete for the title of All Long Island Barbershop Quartet. Admission is free and the fun should go on all night. Sponsoring the contest will be the Brookhaven Town Council on the Arts and the Student Activities Board, and the hosts of the evening will be Brookhaven Town Councilman Robert Reid, and WALK radio's Bob Klein. Since all of us on campus without million-dollar stereos can only get two radio stations and one of them is WALK, Klein's name is probably familiar.

Music is the thing on Sunday; it just depends what era you like your music from. If you're into kool music with jazz undertones then the Polity presentation of Kool and the Gang in the Gym is for you. Kool and the Gang is composed of eight young black musicians with a world of musical and entertainment savvy. The group has been mixing R&B and soul and jazz for over six years now, and has been doing successfully all the way. The group has written, arranged and produced all of their eight albums, which bears witness to their ability. Kool and the Gang go on for two shows in the Gym at 8 and 11 PM. Admission is \$2.50 for Stony Brook students.

If music with an older flavor is what you're after try out the Sunday Simpatico at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria. UGB presents Nostalgia, a nine-piece band with a "big band," swing, bop sound. Admission is 50 cents and includes the usual plate of bread and cheese and glass of wine.

So for a high-spirited weekend stick around. Happy Halloween.



Kool and the Gang will be in the Gym for two shows on Saturday night.

A Rough Ride for 'The Passenger'

By MARIE-ANGELE WILLIAMS

The time is 1973, the places Africa, Great Britain, Germany and Spain, the drama a haunting trip to death via despair. There was one way out for the hero—hope; he chose suicide. Antonioni's latest film *The Passenger*, can be interpreted as an "existential" essay about human alienation. It is a difficult film. Many will find its elaborate story hard to follow, and its intellectual content disturbing.

It seems that once more Antonioni has decided to challenge the audience, for this evocative film is no easy spectacle both on our mind and on our emotions. It is doubtful that it will ever be a box office hit, if we judge by the past, these preoccupations do not seem to have affected the master's career or morale who, to our great pleasure, goes on directing films suitable to his art. So much the better. *The Passenger*, starring Jack Nicholson

and Maria Schneider in the leading roles, is now playing at the Port Jefferson Mini East theater.

Since the film is very elliptic in its narrative impressionistic in its form and disconnected to say the least, in its structure, it is worthwhile to recall its story. The hero, David Locke, an anti-hero really, is a British TV reporter on assignment in Africa making a documentary about a local revolution. After a long ramble trying to get some footage, he comes back to his hotel, thirsty, tired out, and furious because his van got stuck in the sand somewhere in the desert. Casually he drops in the room of a man, Robertson, who later on, turns out to be a gunrunner for the rebel fighters, and finds him dead. He decides to take over the dead man's identity and makes the change accordingly, substitution of photo, passport, personal effects and room.

Now, a new man, he sets about to live Robertson's life and commits himself to keep the dead man's professional engagements, that is, a series of appointments with the revolutionaries all throughout Europe, providing them with documents and possibly arms.

From this point on, the story is told through a network of segments of situations, of times, and spaces, geared to make us comprehend Locke's character and inexorable advance to suicide.

In a way it becomes a game, an intellectual puzzle. The audience, in order to make sense out of these scattered bits, is obliged to put all these seemingly disconnected pieces together. There are many. Simultaneity and ambivalence are their characteristics. Ambiguity and uncertainty their common denominator.

The film's unusual dramatic structure, an entanglement of events and influences, is very effective. It creates suspense, builds up the character, describes his long march to despair, and reaches its climax whose resolution is the hero's death. In terms of violence what more do we need? In terms of human achievement, our wish is that, in this ultimate contest of life versus death, Antonioni's vision would have been more optimistic. Antonioni is to the film medium what Camus is to existentialist literature. Both reflect contemporary anxiety, and their great artistic merit is to make us aware of it through metaphor. They are no light entertainers.

Now, for the movie buffs. The last sequence — a seven minute long uncut take — a cinematographic tour de force, can be, indeed, considered as a piece of film anthology. It is both characteristic of Antonioni's directorial style, and a stunning demonstration of combined camera movements. It all starts in Locke's hotel room through a barred open window overlooking a Spanish piazza.

The shot begins with the camera sweeping slowly across the room revealing its setting, then gradually, almost imperceptibly, tracks forward



Jack Nicholson stars in "The Passenger."

to frame in medium shot, then in close up the window whose bars slowly grow bigger as the camera moves forward. During that time, we see on the piazza the girl friend walking about, then a police car, then the death squad car, everybody rushing around, getting in and out of their vehicles while off screen the most violent action takes place — the hero's suicide. The camera then pans slowly to the right accomplishing a circular movement ending at its starting point, the hotel room, now seen from the outside.

There never has been camera movement more adapted and more reflective of the essence of the drama, for this circular motion translates symbolically the long emotional roundabout road traveled by the hero from the beginning to the end of his escape.

It started with himself, it ended with himself, for better or for worse. The film is a real experience, but it is not a relaxing trip.

Record Review

'Face the Music': ELO's Current LP

By PAUL BIZZIGOTTI
Face the Music—Electric Light Orchestra

In the early 70's the rock greats frantically sought to resolve the problems left in the wake of the Beatles' demise. Many thought they should use brownout levels of amplification and shout "rock and roll!" before and after every guitar solo. Others felt that a move out West couldn't do 'em any harm, so they donned ten-gallon hats and searched for the solutions in purple sagebrush, peyote buttons, and cases of Jack Daniel's. And some even thought the answer lay beneath five pounds of makeup, so they rushed to Denmark for a change of clothes and sex.

Luckily, Roy Wood and Jeff Lynne had better answer. They added cellos, violins, bassoons, and the other instruments of the orchestra to a basic rock band, without succumbing to the pitfalls of a syrupy sound. So they broke up the Move, one of England's most successful and critically acclaimed rock institutions, and formed the experimental Electric Light Orchestra. Although founding member Wood has long since sequestered himself in the studio, the Electric Light Orchestra is back with their fifth album, *Face the Music*.

Face the Music opens with an instrumental cut, "Fire on High," in which Jeff Lynne displays nearly every technique he's developed since the crude, unpolished first album, *No Answer*. He constructs the song on a layer of calculated confusion and tension, using some of the most tasteful, complex and melodic tape effects since the days of "I Am the Walrus." The fundamental difference between the two works is the 70's sensibility of Lynne as a studio master. The song finally explodes into a moog-synthesized drum break and an impressive guitar line.



By SANDY GLANTZ
WINDSONG — John Denver. RCA Records APL-1183

Back in 1971, when I first hear "Take Me Home Country Roads," I could tell that John Denver was going to play a large role in the modern music scene. When "Rocky Mountain High" came out in 1972, I thought his time had come. But it wasn't till two years later that he reached the height of his popularity. Unfortunately, along with his popularity came commercialism. A lot of his songs were overplayed by AM jocks. His new album, *Windsong*, is a product of John Denver's past. It has some sensitive songs, some knee-slapping toe-tapping songs, and a high commercial potential (unfortunately).

Denver's new album seems to be a collection of songs that could fit very

well in one of his 11 previous albums. "Love is Everywhere" would fit well on *Back Home Again*. "Cowboy's Delight" could be from *Farewell Andromeda*, "Fly Away" from *Aerie*, "Spirit" from *An Evening with John Denver*, "I'm Sorry" from *Beginnings* (when he was a replacement singer for the Mitchell Trio).

The variety in *Windsong* is not only due to John Denver's diversity but the people he worked with. Bill and Taffy Danoff wrote "Late Night Radio," and John Martin Sommers wrote the music for "Love is Everywhere." Denver also does some songs written by Joe Henry, Bob Carpenter, David Holster, and Kent Lewis.

The arrangement was done by Denver and his old cronies, Dick Kniss, Steve Weisberg, John Sommers, and Hal Blaine. Since his rise to popularity,

Denver has added Lee Holdridge and his orchestra to his entourage, and their presence is obvious throughout the album. Denver even picks up some help from Olivia Newton-John who sings background vocals on the sad song "Fly Away."

The major cut and single from the album is "I'm Sorry," and it is a crime what radio has done with it. The song is a beautiful one that touches the heart of all sentimentalists, but AM radio disc jockeys have overplayed it so badly that even the most fanatic John Denver fans have to change the station when it comes on.

While John Denver was filming one of his TV specials, he spent a week with Jacques Cousteau on his research ship, *Calypso*. This adventure made quite an impression on Denver and he has written a song, "Calypso" dedicated to "Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau and all who have served on the good ship *Calypso*." If you can wade through the orchestration and the ships bell, it's a strong, powerful song. It is a strange situation when a country singer writes a song praising a scientist, much less an oceanographer.

To work in the service of life
WUSB 820 AM

Waves of Sound

Friday
2:00-5:00 PM—"Funkin' Whitey"—Pete Maybeck with the best of disco.
5:00-6:00—"Options"—A Public Affairs program from National Public Radio.
6:00-6:30—News
6:30-7:30—WUSB Music Special—Focus on Country Music with Bob Masterson
7:30-10:00—Live Concert Tape. This week, New Riders of the Purple Sage.
10:00-2:00 AM—Maiden Voyage—Jazz and Progressive Rock with Eric Asmundsson.
Saturday
9:00-12:00 noon—Polyphonic Dimensions of My Mind with Kirk Ward.
12:00-3:00 PM—Classical Music with Valerie Wilcox
3:00-6:00—Latin and Disco with Carlos Almenar
6:00-8:00—Progressive Music
8:00-11:00—Rock and Pop with Mike Battiston

11:00-2:00 AM—"No Pussyfooting" The Progressives with David G. Rosenberg.
Sunday
10:00 AM-12 noon—Music with Jim Weiner
12:00-3:00 PM—Classical music with Bob Masterson
3:00-6:00—The latest in Disco with Art Leach.
6:00-7:00—News and Public Affairs
7:00-8:00—"The As Yet Untitled Show of Shows" with MaryAnne Myers.
8:00-11:00—Progressive Music with John Erario.
11:00-2:00 AM—The Sunset Free Show. Go to bed with Bill Dorr.
Monday
8:20-11:30 AM—Progressive Music with Laurie Ensworth
11:30-12:00—Public Affairs
12:00-12:10—News
12:10-2:00 PM—Folk and Blues sounds with John Erario.
2:00-5:00—The Parsley Flakes Show. Jazz and Progressive Music with Dave Jablon.

Concert Review

Procol Harum's Evolution: To Music's Everyman

By JON FRIEDMAN

White Plains — Gary Brooker's band Procol Harum, has evolved into progressive music's live "Everyman" act and they proved it at their concert at the White Plains Music Hall last Saturday. They play just about any form that you'd want to hear from a British collection of piano, organ, drums, guitar and bass with occasional leanings toward classical, blues and Little Richard. No matter what style, the sound emanates from rock's best piano man, Brooker. Procol Harum's only other original member, drummer B. J. Wilson is as good as ever and together they provide the cornerstone for Procol's sound as in the studio too.

Their new album, *Procol's Ninth*, has not exactly been a worldbeater so it was smart for them to ease into it at the concert, first playing older, more established songs. The opener, "Toujours L'Amour" went straight into "Bringing Home the Bacon" with the patented drums kicking it off in a wonderful explosion. The title track from the album, *Grand Hotel*, was superb. Here, Brooker showed why he is the premiere pianist. He took the spotlight, playing lengthy variations of the brilliant studio effort.

carried the song and Brooker sang beautifully, adding new lyrics that did not spoil the memory of the studio version. "I Keep Forgetting" and "The Quiet Zone" were quite forgettable. (Fortunately, they aren't long songs though they are very quiet.)

Saving their best for last, they ended the set, before returning for four encores, with a positively breathtaking version of "The Blue Danube." After hearing that presentation, the thought occurred that Procol Harum should junk the new songs with Keith Reid's lyrics and include one whole side of classical music on forthcoming albums. Brooker's talent for creating variations on classical masterpieces never ceases to amaze me.

The encores were highlighted by a marvelous, "Good Golly Miss Molly" with Brooker screaming out the words and driving the band with continuous upbeat piano riffs. "Simple Sister" featured Grabham's best effort of the night. He filled Trower's role quite well here and made me feel foolish for ever belittling his ability. The concert closing, "A Whiter Shade of Pale" left the audience feeling content as they departed the Music Hall.



"FREAKS"

On the Screen

Beams of Light

COCA CINEMA 100
The Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe

Wild Women and Port Jefferson Mini East
Oh What a Lovely War and Hearts and Minds Directed by Peter Davis.
Port Jefferson Cinema West
Bite the Bullet and Breakout starring Charles Bronson.
Three Village Theater
Woodstock starring some of the best rock groups in existence and a cast of thousands.

LOCAL THEATRES

Century Mall
Undercover Hero starring Peter Sellers.
Loew's Twin Cinema I
Farewell My Lovely starring Robert Mitchum.
Loew's Twin Cinema II
A Pain in the A** starring Jacques Breil.
(compiled by Stephan Dembner)

Calendar of Events

Oct. 31—Nov. 4

Fri, Oct. 31

PRAYER MEETING: Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and open to campus community daily 12 to 1 PM in Social Science A 367.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: Advance registration for Spring 1976 will take place on November 3, 5, 6 and 7. Each undergraduate student is expected to consult with a faculty member from his/her department prior to registering. Specific information on faculty advising hours is posted near faculty offices and available through departmental offices. Freshmen and other students who have not yet selected a major should consult faculty in departments or programs of possible interest as well as the advisors in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320.

BROTHER JUSTUS: Want someone to talk to? Brother Justus, a Franciscan friar, is in the Union every Monday, available to students and others.

PLAY: The New Punch and Judy Productions opens the year's season with a tragi-comedy in two acts, "Waiting for Godot," at 8 PM October 31, and November 1-8 in The Fanny Brice Theater.

PARTY: The J.C. Uptown Disco will have a Halloween party from 9 PM-2 AM. A quarter off all drinks if you dress for the occasion. The disco is located in the basement of Irving College.

UGB APPLICATION: Applications are now available for seats on the Union Governing Board at the Union information desk or in Union 226. Deadline for applications is Thursday, November 6 at 5 PM. For more information call 246-3641.

CONCERT: Jack Kreiselman will perform on the clarinet at 8:30 PM, Lecture Center 105.

RALLY: The Commuter College Road Rally will be held today with a Halloween Party following. Call 246-7780 to sign up or come down to the Commuter Center located in Gray College.

WORKSHOP: A writing/poetry workshop directed by poet/novelist Kathleen Kranidas will be held from 2:30 - 5 PM in Union 237.

ART EXHIBIT: "Selection '74," a traveling exhibit of award-winning student art from all colleges and universities in New York State will be on display in the Union Gallery. Hours are 11 AM - 5 PM.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Color and black/white photographs by Walt Geisbusch will be on display in the Administration Gallery from 9 AM - 5 PM.

POLISH FOLK ART EXHIBIT: A display of Polish folk art and sculpture will take place in the Galleria, first floor of the Library, from 9 AM - 5 PM.

Sat, Nov. 1

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

MOVIE: "Carnal Knowledge" will be shown at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

SERVANT'S QUARTERS: A coffee house sponsored by the Smithtown Gospel Tabernacle will take place tonight from 8 PM to midnight in the Servant's Quarters building behind the Gospel Tabernacle, New York Avenue and Colonial Road. Admission is free.

Sun, Nov. 2

STATESMAN 101: Course continues at 8 PM in Union 059.

FILM: The Celluloid Jew continues its series with the final feature of Israeli hits, "Kazablan," at 7:30 PM in Humanities 101.

SPEAKER: Fred Harris, candidate for United States President will speak in the Union Lounge from 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM.

CED SUNDAY CINEMA: "The Point" and "The Red Balloon" will be shown from 2:30 PM to 4:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

POTTERY INSTRUCTION: Free instructions will be given on the use of the pottery wheel from 1 PM - 5 PM in the Arts and Crafts Center located in the Union basement.

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: "Nostalgia" will be featured at this week's Sunday Simpatico, from 8:30 to 10:30 PM in the Union Buffetaria. Wine or cider and a cheese, bread and apple platter are offered for 50 cents.

GAY MENS' RAP GROUP: A rap group to discuss issues relevant to gay men will be held at 8 PM in Union 045B.

FILM: Sunday COCA presents Frank Zappa's "200 Motels" and Antonioni's "Blow-Up" at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100. Admission by student ID.

CONCERT: The Stony Brook Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

Tue, Nov. 4

LECTURES: J.L. McHugh, authority and former chairman of the International Whaling Commission (IWC), will present two lectures on the topic of the "Life History and Characteristics of the Whale" and "The Whaling Industry and the IWC" on two successive nights.

Compiled By JULIANA MAUGERI



Statesman photo by Steve Davidson