

# Statesman

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## Weprin: No Heat, No School



Statesman photo by David Gilman

POLITY PRESIDENT EARLE WEPRIN keeps warm in his office with a little help from a portable electric heater while he discusses the show cause order he has filed against the University to cancel classes until heat is fully restored on campus.

## Commuter College Constitution Approval Process Questioned

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Commuter Senator Bill Dorr is going before the Polity Judiciary Thursday to question procedures used by the Commuter College in their constitutional referendum last week.

Dorr accused the Commuter College of "railroading through" a new constitution for the college. He said that the executive board of the college did not inform the commuter students that the constitution would be revised at the October 24 meeting. There was "no announcement of a new constitution being considered in the commuter center," Dorr said. "Only 17 people attended the meeting. The executive board rammed it [the constitution] through."

### "Railroading"

"This board, is supposed to represent commuters," Dorr said. "When there are 17 commuters voting on a constitution and there are nearly 4,000 commuters, then that's what you call railroading." At the judiciary meeting this Thursday, Dorr will request that the Judiciary invalidate the meeting.

In a letter addressed to Polity President Earle Weprin, Dorr requested that Weprin "immediately take such actions which will void this illegal adoption of what is termed the 'new constitution.'"

According to the minutes of the Commuter College legislature meeting, a motion was made "to table discussion until such time as there is a 1/4 page advertisement in Statesman, a notice in News at Noon and notices in the Calendar of Events and This Week" which would announce the formation of a new constitution at the meeting. However, this motion failed.

The executive board of the Commuter College consists of seven people, wrote the proposed constitution. "No one knew it was being revised except the executive board," Dorr

said. Fourteen people voted in favor of the new constitution and three abstained. The new constitution took effect as soon as the vote was taken.

The agenda for the meeting, which was posted in both the Union and the Commuter College, did not include the revision of the new constitution. "It was an innocuous, boring agenda," Dorr said. "It was something that you might just not bother going to because nothing important was on the agenda." Dorr, who came to the meeting late, "had the constitution handed to him" when he entered the room.

According to Commuter College Student Coordinator Liz Gomula, the constitution revision was inadvertently left off the agenda. "It was a clerical error. It wasn't intentional." In addition Gomula said that she "did not realize" it was omitted from the agenda until Weprin confronted her her two days later.

According to Weprin, Gomula "rebuffed" the fact that the constitution was left off the agenda by saying that a large sign was posted in the Commuter College. He said that Gomula claimed that it was "a mistake that it was left off the agenda."

"It looked like the Commuter College acted improperly" said Weprin, who turned the case over to the Polity Judiciary.

Gomula, however, claimed that posters were put up in the Union and the Commuter College "at least a month in advance" informing students that the revision would take place at the meeting.

Commuter College Publicity Director Gene Rollins said that the revision was announced at both meetings prior to the October 24 meeting. Also, the college posted copies of both the old and the proposed constitutions "72 hours before" the meeting, He said. "Those who

(Continued on page 3)

## Bus Noise Too Much; Driver Can't Drive

By DAVID GILMAN

The campus Civil Service Employees Association has requested that the University not reassign a bus driver to either of two diesel buses because the driver's hearing was allegedly injured by the noise the buses generated. The Stony Brook local of the CSEA has filed grievances with Acting Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Chason requesting that bus driver David Antonio not be assigned to drive a bus with a diesel engine.

### Physician's Note

Antonio, who is recuperating from an ear infection allegedly incurred from the noise of the diesel bus he drove, was to get a physician's note saying the noise worsened his condition, said Chason. Antonio was unavailable for comment.

"Antonio was supposed to get a doctor's note to the effect that the bus noise exacerbated his condition," said Chason, "but he has never done that. Legally," he said, "we could stick him on bus six or seven." Both buses six and seven have diesel engines. Chason has not yet determined what he will do about Antonio's assignment.

The decibel readings determining the noise level of the buses, said Director of General Institutional Services Peter Demaggio, have risen from 86 to 93 decibels since the buses were purchased because "the buses have deteriorated." But Demaggio said the decibel count is still low enough to allow employees to safely drive them, although now at four-hour shifts as opposed to the previous eight-hour ones.

### Ear Plugs

"We've put in an order for sound-proofing the buses," said Demaggio, "and we've given drivers protective ear plugs which they have refused to wear." Demaggio added that the two diesel buses are now used as backup buses only, but said that he would not eliminate them entirely because it would cut down on campus bus service.

### \$3,000 to Convert

The buses were converted to diesel engines, at a cost of \$3,000 each, because fuel for diesel engines is cheaper than for gas engines, and because the standard gas engines in both buses continually broke down, Demaggio said. During a single year, he said, one of the buses went through three engines.

"We want those two buses out," said CSEA Vice President Alexander Castaldi. "If not, have people whom they don't annoy drive them," he said. "But don't let them endanger others."



Statesman photo by Lou Merne

DRIVERS OF BUSES such as the one above may suffer hearing damage from the noise generated by the bus engine.

# Victory for John Klein May Lead to New Heights

*(This is the last in a series focusing on the propositions and candidates that Brookhaven Town residents will be voting on tomorrow. Polls are open from 6 AM to 9 PM.)*

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

For County Executive John Klein, tomorrow's election means more than just a campaign for re-election. A sizable victory would catapult Klein into a good position to obtain the Republican nomination for statewide office in 1978.

Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea (R-Montauk), Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso, and Klein have been the three Long Island Republicans most often suggested for statewide office. Duryea had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1974, but an indictment (even though he was later acquitted) ended his hopes. Caso was nominated for lieutenant governor and went down to defeat with former Governor Malcolm Wilson at the hands of Hugh Carey. Klein now emerges as the best hope among Long

Island Republicans for a spot on the statewide ticket in 1978, and with Long Island as one of New York's strongest Republican areas, it is almost certain that at least one of the GOP candidates will be from Nassau or Suffolk. A decisive Klein victory would help convince GOP leaders that he should be the candidate.

Running against Klein are Huntington Town Councilman Joseph Clemente, a Democrat, and Liberal Morris Karpen. Klein also is running on the Conservative Party line as part of a deal between the Republicans and independent Leo Kornfeld, an attorney.

**FAMILY COURT:** Harry Campbell and Saverio Fierro are the Republican-Conservative candidates running against Democrats Joseph Fox and Morton Willen for two positions.

**COUNTY LEGISLATOR (FIFTH DISTRICT):** Incumbent Millie Steinberg, a Democrat and a former program coordinator at Stony Brook, is running against Conservative John Kroupa, who also has the Republican line, and independent Ferdinand Giese, a local civic leader. Steinberg defeated Republican incumbent Elisabeth Taibbi in 1973 in an upset victory after narrowly missing election to the legislature in 1971.



Statesman photo by Neil Cowitt  
**JOHN CLEMENTE**

**SUPREME COURT:** Three candidates, all nominated by the Democratic, Republican, and Conservative Parties, are running for three vacancies. Paul Widlitz, a Republican, Raymond Wilkes, a Republican, and Douglas Young, a Democrat, are the only candidates on the ballot. The Liberal Party has not nominated any candidates.

**SURROGATE COURT:** State Supreme Court Justice Frank DeLuca, a Democrat, is running against County Court Justice Ernest Signorelli, Republican-Conservative, Conservatives. Since 1971, Klein's first election, the Republicans and Democrats had agreed not to accept endorsement from the Liberal or Conservative Parties. Following two years of Democratic victories, the GOP broke the ban this year.

For the first time since 1958, the Democrats will be on Row A and the Republicans on Row B. The ballot lines are given to the state's four political parties in order of the vote in the most recent gubernatorial election. With a Democratic governor, Carey, the Democrats get the top row. This is generally conceded to be worth some extra votes on Election Day, and could make the difference in some close races.

## Zeidler Not Running But Remains an Issue

While he is not on the ballot, Brookhaven Republican Chairman Richard Zeidler will be an issue in this year's Brookhaven Town races. After two years of unexpected GOP defeats, the calls for Zeidler's resignation have increased. Zeidler has also been indicted on election law violations, and there is the continuous charge of bossism. Brookhaven Town has elected three Democratic county legislators, two Democratic state assemblymen, and is represented solely by Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Only the town board and other town officials remain exclusively in Republican hands.

Incumbent Town Supervisor Charles Barraud is being opposed by Democrat John Randolph, in a rerun of the race two years ago. Randolph came close to beating Barraud then, but the incumbent has gained the Conservative Party endorsement this time around. Also in the race is Nicholas Vecchio, who will run under the Freedom Party designation.

**TOWN BOARD:** All three Republican incumbents, Ellen Davis, Robert Reid, and William Rogers, were promised Conservative endorsement as part of the deal between GOP and Conservative Party leaders. However, other Conservative Party members launched a primary challenge and defeated Davis and Rogers. Accordingly, Barraud and Reid will be running with Davis and Rogers on Row B, and Seth Morgan and Arthur Mandick on Row C. Davis and Rogers have an independent line. The Democrats have nominated Karen Lutz, who ran unsuccessfully for Town Clerk in 1973, Regina Seltzer, and Raymond Calabrese.

**TOWN CLERK:** Republican Kurt Behme, running for his third two-year term, is being opposed by Democrat Eugene Dooley and Conservative Francis Knight. Behme will run on both the Republican and an independent line with Davis and Rogers.

**RECEIVER OF TAXES:** Incumbent Republican Mark Pedisich is challenged by Paul Gefinas, a Democrat, and John Irwin, a Conservative. Pedisich, like Behme, Davis and Rogers, will have a second, independent line on the ballot.

**HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT:** A rerun of the 1973 race pits incumbent Republican Harold Malkmes against Democrat Vincent Felice. Malkmes also has the Conservative Party endorsement.

**DISTRICT COURT JUDGE:** Stuart Namm, a Democrat, is running against incumbent Republican-Conservative Rockwell Conlaneri.

—Jonathan D. Salant



Statesman photo by Paul Rubinstein  
**RICHARD ZEIDLER**



Statesman photo by Ted Sklar  
**JOHN KLEIN**

## Freedom Food Co-Op Called Success

By LAURIE GALL

After two months of operation, the Harkness East Cooperative Cafeteria, the only student-run cafeteria on campus, serves 40 students on a regular basis and is wholeheartedly endorsed by many of its members. It is "the only decent food on campus" according to sophomore Lisa Hackenberg.

Located in Stage XII Cafeteria, Harkness East serves three meals daily. Breakfast and lunch feeding is staggered over two-hour intervals and dinner is served at 6 PM. The cooperative serves vegetarian food only and all meals are prepared in the cafeteria. "Family"

As a cooperative, all members share in the cooking duties. Timothy Prudhomme, a graduate student, described the cooperative as a "family" setting where each member shares in the responsibility. According to Grace Lee, a sophomore, cooperative members have a certain number of "work credits" to fulfill. Lee said that members have to work once or twice a week.

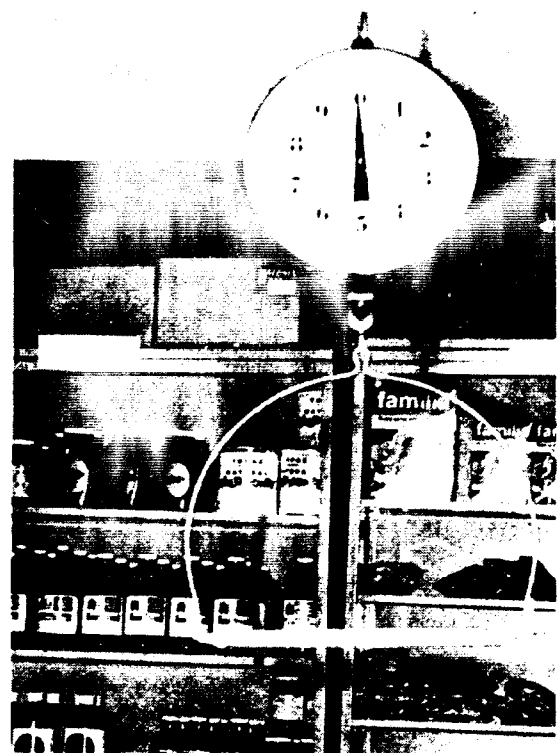
Members sign up to work on a bulletin board, Lee said. Three persons are assigned to cook dinner, she said. According to Lee, the cooperative is managed by a committee which attempts to resolve any problems which are brought to it.

The cooperative offers its members several meal plans. A full meal plan consisting of 21 meals costs \$15.80 a week. The cooperative offers a 14-meal plan for \$12.20 weekly and a 10-meal plan for \$10. A five-dinner plan and a seven-dinner plan are also available. The present Horn and Hardart meal plan averages out to \$22.75 per week.

**Guests Allowed**

Cooperative members are allowed to bring up to a maximum of three guests to dinner, although they must be registered beforehand. The cooperative charges no fee for guests of members.

The cooperative is a member of SCOOP, the student business corporation, and as such receives \$6,200 in student activity fee support from Polity. Most of this money has been used for equipment purchased to start the cooperative.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler  
**THE FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP is reported by members to have the "only decent food on campus."**

Freshmen are not permitted to opt for the cooperative plan instead of the mandatory meal plan. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, the plan "is not aimed at people who would otherwise be using campus [food] facilities." She said it is "a substitute for normal independent cooking."

The cooperative was organized last spring by senior Peter Hickman. The cooperative has received approval from the University Food Committee and the Faculty Student Association to operate as part of SCOOP.

# Polity Sues to Halt Classes Until Heat Returns

By RUTH BONAPACE

The University has two days to answer a court order requesting it to show cause why classes should not be suspended until heat and hot water are permanently restored to the campus.

Polity lawyer Denis Hurley obtained the show cause order Friday night from State Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Bracken after about 1/3 of the campus had been without heat and hot water since late Wednesday. Acting University President T. Alexander Pond was served with a subpoena Friday night and the state attorney general is expected to be served today. State University of New York representatives must answer the order Wednesday morning at Riverhead county court house.

Polity President Earle Weprin said that the action was prompted by a unanimous resolution of the Polity Council Friday afternoon. Weprin said that before the complaint was filed, both he and Hurley asked Pond if he would close down the University if the heating situation was not rectified and that Pond said he would not.

Weprin said that he is going to ask the

Polity Senate Wednesday to approve a lawsuit against the University requesting that students affected by the outage receive compensation.

The heat and hot water outages experienced sporadically in the last few weeks resulted from a single malfunctioning boiler, which must be used because the other six boilers are inoperative. University spokeswoman Alexis White said a refurbished boiler should be operable by Friday. The boiler currently in use stops functioning periodically because its flame keeps going out and nobody seems to know why. Each time the flame goes out, the boiler is supplemented by a smaller antiquated boiler, which can only operate about 10 minutes at a time. If the water ceases to be heated, it would take about eight hours to resume its normal temperature after the system is put back on its normal capacity.

About 1/3 of the academic facilities were without heat and hot water Thursday, as well as most of the residential dormitories. Heat and hot water were temporarily resumed this weekend but the problem has not yet

been corrected. More than 3,000 of the University's 5,100 residential students were estimated to have been affected by the outage, according to Polity's formal complaint.

Dormitories without heat and hot water included G, H, and Roth Quads, and the third floor of Kelly Quad. Academic buildings affected included the Chemistry Building, Humanities Building, Social Sciences A and B, the Earth and Space Sciences Building, and the Graduate Chemistry Building.

A Telegram to Albany

Weprin said that at 2 AM Friday morning he sent a telegram to SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer "saying that the heating system at Stony Brook was in chaos and [asking] that he send emergency personnel to fix the boiler." Polity's motive for taking the University to court was primarily to induce it, by way of adverse publicity, to repair the heating system more quickly, Weprin said. He added that he has not yet received a response from Boyer.

SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino, reached at his home in Albany yesterday, said that Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Cliff Thorne had tried without success to get in touch with Weprin Friday in response to the telegram. "There's not much that can be done from [SUNY] Central Administration," Gugino said. He said that Thorne also informed Pond of the telegram Friday and that facilitating communication between Stony Brook and its students is about all that SUNY central can do about the heat and hot water outage. He also said, "I don't know whether a show cause order is going to make anyone move any quicker."

Chopping Wood

Meanwhile, Maintenance personnel cut firewood from trees in the wooded areas of the University to use in the lounge fireplaces of G and H Quads, which had been hardest hit by the outage. Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth instructed Stony Brook Union Director Lou Bauer to arrange for hot soup to be given to students in the hall lounges, Weprin said. And the G Quad office had been encouraging residents to go home for the weekend,



T. ALEXANDER POND

Assistant Quad Director Zayra Calderon said. "That's about the only thing we can do," she said.

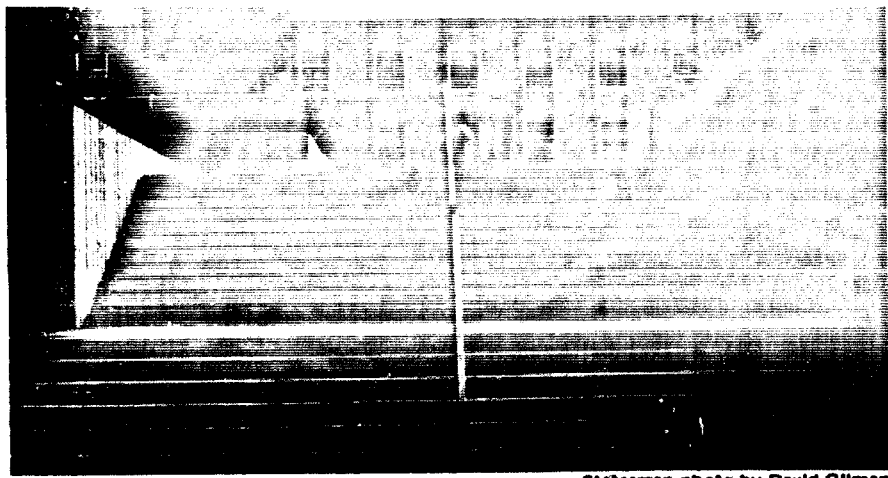
Polity's official complaint states that students entered into a contract with the University whereby Stony Brook agreed to furnish habitable living quarters and classroom facilities which are adequate to permit instruction by the faculty and learning by the students in exchange for tuition payment. The complaint charges that the University breached this contract because the absence of hot water and heat makes the dormitories not habitable and because "common sense dictates that the learning process is substantially impaired when the students and teachers are in a room without heat when the temperature last evening in the area was below freezing."

Braving the Cold

The Polity Hotline received calls Friday complaining about the outage "every three or four minutes," said member Marty Stark. "People are furious," he said.

Donna Fiedlecki, a sophomore living in O'Neill College, said Friday, "Come yesterday and Wednesday night it was really cold. I went to bed with thermal underwear and T-shirts. It was ridiculous." And Lance Edwards, a freshman also living in O'Neill, said, "It's freezing. I can't go home this weekend so I'm going to have to brave the cold."

## Campus Tour Held in Dark; Hazards Brought to Light



Statesman photo by David Gilman

THE POORLY LIT STEPS between the Library and Undergraduate Chemistry is noted as one of the more hazardous spots on campus.

By KAREN SCHWARTZ

Two Polity Hotline members, a Statesman reporter, and Safety Director George Marshall took a tour of the campus last week to see what they could not see.

The tour was to pinpoint unlit areas on campus which presented safety hazards, was arranged by Marshall last Tuesday at the request of Polity Hotline Coordinator Joel Peskoff and Hotline Supervisor Marty Stark.

Observations which resulted from the tour concluded that there was a need for:

- lighting for the unlit stairs between the Library and the Chemistry Building
- lighting for the entrance to the basement of the Library (near the Stony Brook Union)
- lighting behind Toscanini College in Tabler Quad as well as

- a traffic reflector on the curve into the Sanger College parking lot, also in Tabler Quad
- a stop sign at the Tabler crosswalk and service road
- repairs of the loose slate on Roth Quad cafeteria's plaza.

No Flashlights

A survey of Tabler Quad's lighting led the group to the conclusion that it was too dark to count the lights that were out. When questioned about possible safety hazards inherent in the paths formed in Tabler and Roth Quads by students seeking shortcuts, Marshall suggested that students should walk the

extra distance along paved paths.

Other possible threats to campus safety noted during the tour included curbsless main roads without paths, steam blowing across roads and inoperative warning lights attached to the fences surrounding the steam holes.

Marshall said that correcting potential hazards will be a matter of assigning priorities to them. "In the next few months," said Marshall, "there will be a lot of changes. I don't care what's happened in the past. I want to see what's going to happen. I'll give this list [of recommendations] to [Facilities Planning Coordinator] Kevin Jones to start working on complaints of unlit areas that don't have any installed fixtures at all."

"Nervous Nellie"

According to Marshall, one of the purposes of the tour was "to establish the credibility of myself and my staff with the Administration. They'll see we don't make frivolous recommendations. They won't say, 'Oh jeez, that nervous Nellie is breaking horns again.'"

Marshall was appointed director of safety September 25, almost three years after the position was created in response to student pressure following the death of a freshman who fell into an uncovered steam hole. The 32-year-old safety director's role is largely advisory, gathering information on safety hazards, forwarding complaints to the appropriate channels for correction and following up on requisitions where necessary.

## New Constitution Illegal?



Statesman photo by David Gilman

THE COMMUTER COLLEGE, located in the basement of Asa Gray College, may have adopted an illegal constitution.

(Continued from page 1)


really gave a damn were given a chance [to study both constitutions]."

The constitutional revision was "postponed already" at both meetings prior to the October 24 meeting because there were "slight objections that no one had time to study it." Also, copies of both constitutions were not typed in time to study them before October 24.

Rollins, said that there are "no benefits to tableing the discussion" a second time. "It wasn't going to affect the outcome of the vote. I don't think that the discussion was still on the constitution as much as was personal issues between people that

were at the meeting and some of the officers."

When asked why the executive board would want to railroad the constitution through, Dorr replied, "I don't know. They never told me why they tried to railroad it through" the Commuter College more exactly. It also specifies the amount of money the Commuter College can use to fund outside organizations. The amount of funding can be changed is passed by 1/4 of the commuters present. The new constitution also changed the quorum from 10 commuters to 10 non-executive board members for each meeting.



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**TODAY & TOMORROW**

**"RETURN OF THE  
PINK PANTHER"**  
- PLUS -  
**"SLEEPER"**

**MONDAY**  
"PINK PANTHER"  
6:05 & 9:30  
"SLEEPER" 8:00

**TUESDAY**  
"PINK PANTHER"  
2:05, 6:00 & 9:25  
"SLEEPER"  
1:00, 4:25 & 7:55

**STARTS WEDNESDAY  
"NO WAY OUT"**

# News Briefs

## Anti-Abortion Advocate Attacks Abzug

National Right to Life Association Vice Chairman John Wilke attacked Representative Bella Abzug (D-New York) Saturday and said that his group's immediate goal is to stop Abzug's attempt to get a bill through Congress that Wilke says would set up a "permanent pro-abortion lobbying group." Before an audience of about 50 persons in Bozeman, Montana for the 1975 Montana Right to Life Convention, Wilke said that Abzug's bill would sanction the panel of women who represented the United States at the International Women's Conference in Mexico City as an official lobbying effort.

Wilke called the pro-abortion panel a "ghastly, ugly bunch" and characterized Abzug as an "aggressive women's lib Jewish woman. She is many things that we would call evil."

Wilke, a physician from Cincinnati, Ohio, made the remarks during a keynote address of the strategy-planning convention.

In New York, Abzug issued a statement today through a spokesman in which she said: "I'm not surprised that there are some people who are anti-Jewish and anti-woman, but I am shocked that anyone would dignify these sentiments by circulating them." The spokesman said legislation Abzug is sponsoring provides for a onetime funding of a national women's conference, composed of the American delegation to the Mexico City meeting. The funding would extend through the bicentennial celebration next year. The spokesman said the group was not a pro-abortion lobby.

## Egypt/US Nuclear Deal

President Gerald Ford flew to Jacksonville, Florida yesterday with assurances for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he will be returning to Cairo with a U.S. nuclear deal. Ford's meeting with Sadat at the home of a local oil millionaire was viewed as an unusual gesture. Normally the visiting Egyptian leader would be expected to call on Ford at the White House, as he did last week.

Confirming the prospective sale of two American reactors, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said they would be supplied under "the most exhaustive system of safeguards in any country." Kissinger said the deal has been discussed with Israel "at every stage" and that a similar offer would be made to Israel when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin visits the United States, probably in January.

## Juan Carlos Tries on New Clothes

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Spain's new leader, put on a general's uniform and flew to the Spanish Sahara on Sunday to show the world he will not give in to Moroccans massing on the border to the disputed desert territory. "Spain will fulfill its promises," the 37-year-old prince told desert troops. "A salute and an embrace to you from one who wants to be the first soldier of Spain."

Carlos arrived in the territorial capital of El Aaiun shortly before midday and was back in Madrid by evening. He made no comment on his return.

## Federal Programs Hurt Women?

For the first time, the federal government is analyzing all its programs to determine their impact on women. The goal is to learn whether federal programs help, hurt or ignore the needs of women. Answers are due November 21 in an agency-by-agency survey requested by the presidentially appointed international women's year commission. The President's budget director has ordered a parallel scrutiny of federal programs by the Office of Management and Budget as part of the annual budget review. "I think what we'll get this time around is some very rough first-time feel for the subject. It will be more impressionistic than an actual hard analysis — and I would expect that on the first time," Budget Director James Lynn said. But he predicted it would yield "some information as to those programs where there may be a bias against the women. And, without prejudging the results, I think we'll also find there hasn't been any real thought given in developing programs as to whether they do have a built-in bias."

## Carey, Beame, and Bankruptcy Laws

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday that Governor Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame have privately urged that federal bankruptcy laws be changed along the lines proposed by President Gerald Ford. A spokesman for the mayor confirmed this, but said it was part of a contingency plan to deal with the consequences if worse came to worst and the city defaulted. "We'd be imprudent if we didn't take the possibility into account," the spokesman said. "We're not blind to the possibilities of default."

Ford said last Wednesday that he would submit legislation to Congress proposing that the bankruptcy laws be changed in such a way as to make it easier for municipalities to take advantage of them. At present, 51 percent of the creditors have to agree to a petition for voluntary bankruptcy which, in practice, makes it virtually impossible for a city to take advantage of this out.

(Compiled from the Associated Press.)

**THE MEMBERS OF THE HARKNESS-EAST INVITE YOU TO JOIN  
A STUDENT RUN CO-OPERATIVE FOOD SERVICE**

We're operating in Stage XII Cafeteria serving meatless meals to members only. All members share the work and responsibility of operating the plan. That means cooking, cleaning, menu planning and ordering. Work requirements depend on the number of meals you eat.

20 MEALS	15.80/Week	15 MEALS	12.20/Week
14 MEALS (7 DINNERS & 7 OTHER MEALS)	14.40/Week	10 MEALS (5 DINNERS & 5 OTHER MEALS)	11.20/Week
7 DINNERS	10.10/Week	5 DINNERS	8.10/Week

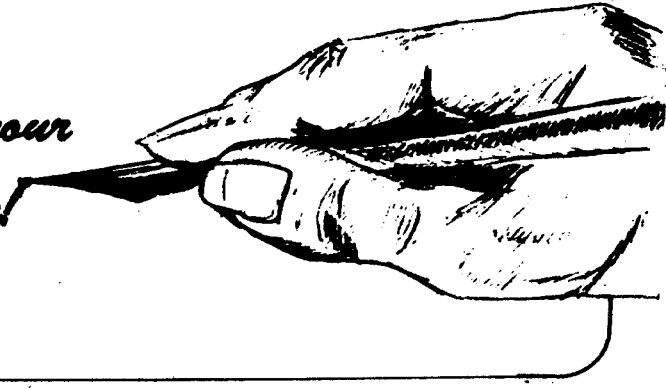
We're planning to expand the co-op from 50 to 80 members. If you'd like some more info, call 6-7930 or stop up and talk with us.

*A reminder...*

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this semester?*

*We will start textbook returns on  
November 10, 1975.*

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# Campus Briefs

## UNICEF Party

This year, the annual Union Governing Board Halloween Party did more than just give everybody a good time. This year they also helped needy children all over the world.

The party, which was held last Friday night, raised \$90 for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). There was no admission charged for the party and all the proceeds came from donations and raffles.

"It went very nicely," said Polity President Earl Weprin. "A lot of people were there. And we received a lot of support from the community." Freshman Elyse Shiffren, who initiated the idea of a UNICEF party, went to the merchant community requesting donations of gifts to give away at the party, and was very successful, accumulating dozens of gifts ranging from haircuts to bottles of wine. WUSB also donated records to the party to be used as gifts.

"The only problem," said Weprin, "was that we ordered 10 kegs of beer from Horn and Hardart, and they only had six, so we ran out within an hour and a half."

## UN Lecture

The School of Social Welfare has invited the Chief of the Social Integration and Welfare Section of the United Nations Ida Ginday to discuss the role of the United Nations in developing third world nation.

The lecture, entitled "The Role of the United Nations, in the Field of Social Development," will take place Wednesday, November 5, in

South Campus G-104 at 12 PM. The lecture is free of charge.

Gindy, who was born in Egypt, has served the United Nations for the past 20 years. During this time, she worked with African social welfare programs, and has served as chief of the Social Welfare on the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa from 1959 to 1962.

Prior to her work with the United Nations, Gindy did social work in Egypt. She received her master of Social Work degree from the Bryn Mawr college in the United States.

Further information on the lecture may be obtained from Professor Shirley Jones, School of Social Welfare, at 444-2157

## Notice Ban

The fading yellowing notice, scribbled on a piece of paper and taped to the wall for posterity or until the next paid job may become a rare sight in the Stony Brook Union.

The Union House and Operations Committee of the Union Governing Board has formed a new policy providing stiff regulations and criteria for the posting of notices and posters. Under the policy the only signs which may be posted in the Union are notices announcing meetings, campus and community events, the nonmerchant sale of items, services and housing requests. All notices must be approved in the Union offices before they are posted and must include a removal date not exceeding 10 days.

Notices may be posted in the Union on corkboards or on

concrete surfaces, but not on painted walls. The maximum size for any kind of notice has been set at 11 inches by 18 inches. Also, no group or individual may post more than 10 notices in the building for any one service or event.

For more information and application procedures should write to Intern Coordinator, NYPIRG, 1 Columbia Place, Albany, New York 12207 or contact the NYPIRG office, room 248 in the Stony Brook union.

## NYPIRG Interns

The New York Public Interest Research Group is offering four internship programs next semester. These programs will enable students to earn a academic credit for public advocacy work. Three of these programs will be located in Albany and the other in Buffalo for a total of 50 openings for students. Although there are no specific qualifications for becoming a NYPIRG intern, "Each applicant is carefully interviewed," said NYPIRG Director Donald Ross. However, "Some past experience through course work of jobs is helpful," he said.

The academic credit each student will receive for an internship is variable and will depend on the individual professor.

Students in NYPIRG's Legislative Internship will live in Albany from early January until May 21. Each intern will be responsible for following a bill through the legislature, from drafting to passage.

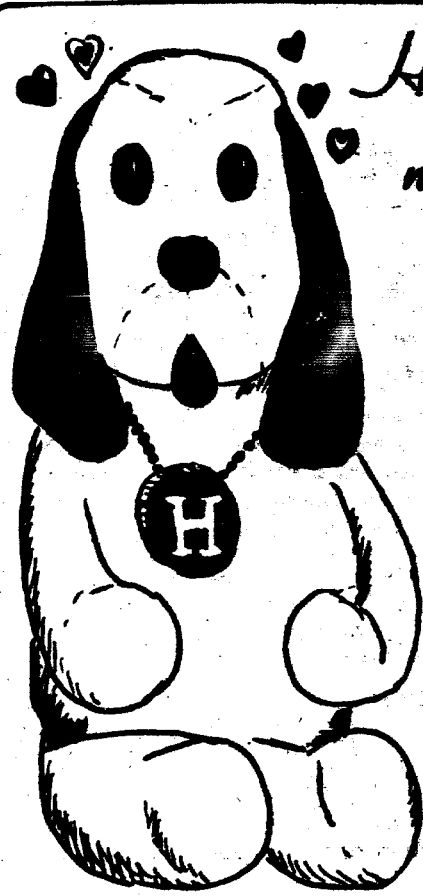
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## Schlesinger And Colby Fired

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

Washington (AP)—President Gerald Ford has fired Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to step down as head of the National Security Council, top Pentagon officials said Sunday night.

Ford and White House officials declined to confirm or deny that the changes were being made.

Congressional Democrats attributed the changes to long-standing friction between Kissinger and Schlesinger and indicated they felt Kissinger emerged the winner in a power struggle.

Colby has been criticized for his stewardship at the CIA, although many of the misdeeds the agency has been accused of occurred before he became head of the agency.

Unconfirmed reports said Colby will be replaced by George Bush, now U.S. representative to China, and that Schlesinger will be succeeded by Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff.

All Commuters Welcome!  
**STONY BROOK COLLEGE**  
**COMMUTER COLLEGE**

## GENERAL MEETINGS

Have a Say in How Your Activity Fee is spent!

**WHEN?** First & Third Week of the Month  
**WEDNESDAYS 12 PM**

Second & Fourth Week of the Month  
**THURSDAYS 12:20 PM**

**THIS WEEK**

**WED.**  
**NOV. 5.**  
**12:00 PM**

**IN THE COMMUTER COLLEGE**



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!

## IRV'S PLACE

Basement of Langmuir College, 6-8411

Sun.-Thurs. 6-2; Fri. & Sat. 11-3

# Letters

## No Fiasco

To The Editor:  
I feel that it is important that I bring to your attention the errors that were contained in your editorial of October 15. First, I was misquoted. I did not say that "students should have their accounts with University correct in the first place." I did say that the bills contained charges for the fall semester which were due and payable on the first day of classes and that, for bills of this type, which are long overdue, the question of lead time is less important. In other words, the amounts owing in the bills in question are already past due and, as a result, 10 days is sufficient lead time to arrange payment.

The editorial writer would have served his readers better if he had done a little further research into the subject assigned. The facts of the case are, a notification was published in the Statesman to make the students aware that their final bills were in the process of being mailed. There was a small possibility that the bills might have been delayed over the weekend of October 4 and 5 and Finance and Business was interested that the students be informed of this possibility. In fact, the delay did not occur. The bills were mailed on time. The students did receive the full desired period to respond. There was no billing fiasco.

Joseph D. Hamel

## GSO Dealings

To The Editor:  
A reply to Ms. King and Mr. Curran. You state surprise I know about or supported GSO political activities. I agree publicly has been had but by now I think most graduate students know about the fight for better housing, more TA money, etc. Seeing as I have always supported these issues and the fight for them in all my dealings with the GSO, your surprise is either a lie, or you misunderstand all I have fought for.

What I have fought is the collection of fees for social activities. I, and many others, feel graduates, like the faculty, should not be forced to pay for a social program. Yet intentionally, only one kind of activity fee (\$20

yearly) for social and political activities was put on the referendum: an all or nothing choice. I wanted the voters to know that on the next referendum there would be another choice; a \$5 yearly fee with social activities, as desired, funded separately by those that engage in them.

To correct any misimpressions, the attempt to overturn the original referendum was based on a petition that contained more signatures than people that voted in the referendum. It was an honest challenge that was rejected because Ms. Wadsworth had deemed the referendum fair and the committee couldn't overrule her, and therefore, they had to charge the fee (they did not; the referendum only "empowered" them to charge the fee). It's not the decision the bothers me but the avoidance of an honest, direct answer.

In the spring I worked on the petition. In the summer I prepared budget proposals and asked to be notified (and was told I would be) when the budget meeting would be held. I inquired a second time but was told no date had been set yet. The meeting was held in late June and I was never notified. (How many readers knew of this "public" meeting where "we" decided the budget? One member of the executive committee did not even know of it). In the fall I ran for GSO chairperson. Yet you say I "refused" to throw my energies into the GSO?

I still maintain the constitution is not representative. Most graduates want representatives to speak for them so they do not have to be active in the government. This great majority only has a say in 4/9 of the executive committee. A small minority, those active in the government by being on the committees, controls the other 5/9. And when I say minority, I was told in May by the president of the GSO that the sizes of the committees (including chairpersons) were four, three, three, one, and one. Mr. Maxwell and I brought up the issue because it is my impression you agree with the basic philosophy of the present constitution; yet we do not and think it should be changed as soon as possible.

Arch Harris

# Statesman

# OPINION

## Editorials

### Fees Are Not the Answer

With the proliferation of state budget cuts, the Stony Brook Administration has had to struggle to make ends meet. All too often, departments have been forced to make cuts in the services they provide. And all too often, the students and staff alike feel the resulting level of service is unacceptable.

As a result some departments have turned to another alternative—increased fees. While the Board of Trustees holds tuition and dormitory rents stable, some local departments have moved to generate independent sources of income. This is not an uncommon practice throughout the state. However coming right now, together, in the face of massive budget cuts, the effects of these fees have been a de facto tuition increase.

Medication from the University pharmacy, formerly free, now costs money. Credential files in the Career Development Office, also formerly free, now require a charge. Keys to Stony Brook Union student offices, formerly free, now require a \$5 deposit which is forfeited if the key is lost. Fortunately for students, any local campus fees require SUNY Central approval. While not impossible to obtain, the red tape in gaining such approval has deterred many departments from instituting such fees hastily. But it has not, so it seems, discouraged the Stony Brook Union.

Trust and Agency Accounts, run by the Faculty Student Association, used to be a convenient way for departments to stash away generated income. Many departments used these uncontrolled trust accounts with FSA as private checking accounts. Acting Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes has moved to shut down many of these accounts. However the Stony Brook Union has managed to establish a trust account,

charge a deposit for keys (Which may become a lost key fee), and dispose of these monies without a formal accounting and without any official approval.

We sympathize with the Stony Brook Union staff's attempt to provide quality service in the face of budget cuts. But a fee, especially an unapproved fee, run through an FSA Trust Account, is not the answer. If the state cannot provide the services necessary to replace lost keys and retain building security, the answer is not institute an illegal fee. The least that can be done is to get formal approval from SUNY Central in Albany. Albany should in turn ask, if the fee is absolutely necessary in the context of a statewide budget crisis.

What makes the Stony Brook Union situation especially bad is that students on the Stony Brook Union Governing Board have presided over the creation and maintenance of the fee. Since if fees go into an FSA Trust Account the UGB can control them, understandably they have been reluctant to seek formal approval and consequently deposit the fees in a state account which has no control by students. We question the propriety of student leaders, who are supposed to be fighting for student rights, advocating any fee or deposit from students. Perhaps the UGB should be trying to eliminate some of the "do-nothing staff" in the Union and getting this money converted into equipment monies. Or perhaps the UGB should instead question the expenditure of Union funds for security gates which now hang useless. Perhaps, too, the Union staff can miss a few conferences for the sake of building security.

We are not satisfied that all that can be done in lieu of fees has been done on this campus. We are certain that illegal fees, are not the answer.

### "Tennis, Anyone?" Within Limits

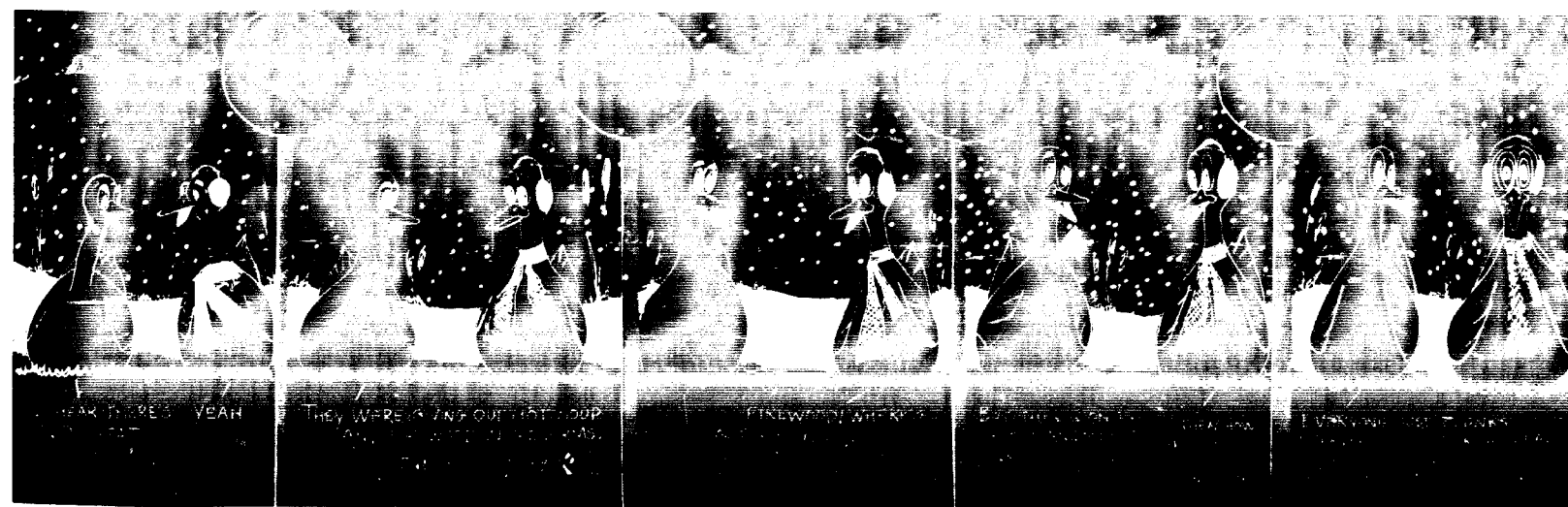
You get up bright and early, jump into your tennis whites, grab your racket, and run down to one of Stony Brook's 12 beautiful tennis courts to play a set. When you get there you find that all the courts are taken so you sit down on the benches to wait for one to open up, along with some dozen or so other players. Three hours later, most, if not all of you are still waiting. The reason is very simple. There are no enforced time limits on the courts and some people just have no courtesy at all.

Everyone but the very wealthy must expect to wait some length of time to get on a court but with a decent system, no one waits for an unbearable period. The best system is to have a keeper watch the courts, sign each person in for a specified period of time, and then see to it they leave and that the next person in line gets the open court. Unfortunately, within the present tight

budget of Stony Brook, it may be impossible to hire a fulltime, or even parttime person to watch the courts. Tennis players need not despair, however, for there is another possible, although admittedly less perfect, system. A sign-up sheet should be placed at the entrance to the tennis courts and a one-hour limit posted in several highly visible spots around the courts. At the end of a 60-minute period from the time signed in when a person enters the court, the next person on line will take possession of the court. There is a possibility of confrontation in this structure, but is should be pointed out that without any system, the possibility is significantly greater.

The idea of the plan is not to prevent anyone, campus or community member from using the tennis courts. It is to insure everyone getting his fair share of court time. Tennis, anyone?

## R.P.D.



# Viewpoints and Letters

## Disgusting Display

To the Editor:

Earlier today I was treated to a disgusting display by several students and by the powers that run the Student Activities Board. I went to buy tickets for the upcoming King Fish concert and arrived at about the tail end of about 20 people. It turns out that these people had made out a list of ticket buyers and that one could merely sign up at any time and return to the ticket office at 11 AM to buy tickets. By the time I bought my tickets I was actually about 50th on line.

The only criterion used to allow student rate purchases was showing any number of Stony Brook IDs at the window. Names on IDs were not checked off and several IDs were used to buy more than one ticket each.

One of the first people on line bought 35 (!) tickets. Others bought between 10 and 20 tickets each. Obviously some of the tickets will be scalped, causing a loss of potential revenue to SAB and therefore to the student body.

There must be some solutions to this problem. I suggest that either SAB cards be issued immediately or a list of students be made available to the ticket office so that IDs

cannot be used to purchase several tickets. In addition, purchases should be limited to below 10 (more reasonably five) tickets per person on line.

Scalping of tickets (resale at increased price) should be made illegal and such a rule should be enforced by SAB employees who attempt to buy tickets just before any concert. Offenders could forfeit their tickets or be taken to Security for an evening of fun.

The results of such changes would be less grief to people in the ticket office, increased revenue for SAB, and an end to ripoffs of the student body.

Steve Wasserman

## Dark Ages

To The Editor:

So! Statesman would have us return to the dark ages of academic elitism ("Do something for mother," No. 19)? Perhaps the editor can certify that a student with a 3.24 cumulative grade point is not an "honor student" and one with a 3.25 is? How interesting.

Can Statesman certify also that grades are an indication of intelligence or ability? Or is rather that these aren't important, but actually a sometime side effect of "good" grades? Let's see who wouldn't be an honor student. Off

hand I can think of former Polity President Gerry Manginell, Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg, and a host of people who, in trying to better the campus, probably learned more in a semester about their field of political science than most learn in their entire four years here.

It's had enough that many graduate schools just look at a person's GPA before they'll even consider an application; if we do it Statesman's way, one will need to be a magna cum laude, no matter what their grades or contributions to society may be.

Or even better. Let's form a National Honor Society for all National Honor Society for all National colleges. Once a year, various exceptional (graduate) students will be honored in a meaningless ceremony, to be culminated by the awarding of a pin which these chosen can flaunt in the face of all those "unworthy" for the next few months or so. They could even give it to their mothers.

Go peddle your reactionary tripe somewhere else, editorial board.

Mark J. Minasi

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

## Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

### Betty Ford, A Refreshing Woman

In this era of feminist consciousness, it is encouraging and more than a bit surprising that the wife of a very conservative President subscribes to many of the tenets of the women's liberation movement. That is why Betty Ford is one of the most refreshing personalities on the American political scene.

If Gerald Ford's main asset is that he is not Richard Nixon, then the differences between Betty Ford and Pat Nixon are even more striking. Rarely, if ever, did Pat Nixon talk about political issues or women's liberation. She never lost the frozen smile she etched on our memories during her husband's "Checkers" speech, when she sat loyally by his side. She suffered in silence then, and she suffered in silence when Watergate led to his ruin. She was loyal until the bitter end, the tragic epitome of a male politician's wife.

Betty Ford is no Pat Nixon. Defying the convention that condemns a male politician's wife to stand by her husband's side as mere ornament, Ms. Ford has championed the cause of the Equal Rights Amendment, only to meet with public controversy and criticism. The public was even more outraged when she discussed the possibility of her daughter's engaging in premarital sex and smoking and the use of marijuana; instead she stressed that she would keep open the lines of communication to her daughter and would try to understand any inclination by Susan to have an affair or smoke marijuana.

For this Betty Ford was vilified by letters that poured into newspapers and into the White House. People everywhere expressed shock and rage that she contributed by her comments to the moral decay of the nation. Many said they would not now vote for her husband.

Nine days ago Ms. Ford responded to her critics in a speech to a conference of the Greater Cleveland Congress of International Women's Year. Speaking slowly and emphatically, she stressed that being the First Lady of the land doesn't mean she cannot have a mind of her own, doesn't mean she cannot speak out on matters that concern: "I do not believe that being First Lady should prevent me from expressing my views."

To loud applause she reiterated her support for the ERA and spoke of her hope that it be ratified by the states in time for the nation's 200th anniversary next July. "It will help knock down those restrictions that have locked women into old stereotypes of behavior

and opportunity," Ms. Ford said, "This year is not the time to cheer the visible few, but to work for the invisible many, whose lives are still restricted by custom and code."

One cannot help feeling that much of the public outrage over Betty Ford's support of the ERA and comments on her daughter's personal life stems not only from the content of her views but from the fact that she even dared as a woman to express her opinions. In our society women, like children are expected to be seen and not heard. They are still expected in most of the country neither to express any ideas on the political and social issues of the day. But if a woman is supposed to remain mute, it is even worse for a politician's wife. She is expected to say little, save for an occasional comment supporting her husband. When she is interviewed, it is still usually by a woman's magazine and invariably she is asked to discuss her children, her clothes, her home life, and all the other areas of life that our culture sees as the sole basis of a woman's identity. Her answers to these colorless questions are supposed to be just as vacuous. As Betty Ford commented in Cleveland on the public criticism she has received, "My own support of the Equal Rights Amendment has shown what happens when a definition of proper behavior collides with the rights of an individual to personal opinions. I spoke out on this important issue because of my deep personal convictions. Why should my husband's job or yours prevent us from being ourselves?"

An incident related to me by a woman I'll call Kathy is all too familiar. She and her husband had just finished eating dinner with a few other married couples. All the women except Kathy went to the kitchen to wash the dishes, while Kathy walked into the living room, where the men were discussing politics. When she attempted to join in the discussion, the men completely ignored her. Betty Ford has refused to go along with this fraud perpetrated on women. Proudly asserting her right to speak out on matters that concern her, she has affirmed that a woman and a politician's wife need not be content to act as if she had no mind of her own. The effect of her outspokenness on her husband's upcoming campaign for President is as yet unclear; one prays that he will lose in any case. If he does, it will be sad to see Betty Ford leave the White House. Her presence there has been one of the few redeeming features of her husband's pathetic reign as President.

# Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Vol. 19 No. 22 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975

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# NOTICIAS DE CUERVO


## TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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### PERSONAL

**IF YOU'RE A FINE MUSICIAN** into good times playing funky-jazz fusion call Rich 6-4516.

**DEAR ILISE** Happy 18th Birthday to my favorite "Chink." With much love, Chico K.O.C.

**GMG CORPORATE DECISIONS** are getting more and more difficult to make true, but those keys belong to more than my door. I.I.Y. D.E.K.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIVINE QUEEN** may our friendship grow and prosper forever. Love, Borling.

**HAPPY 18th to an ol' USY'er** Pasetliner lives! -Regional Activist.

**J: IT WAS REALLY GOOD.** Let's do it again sometime. No strings. B.

**EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENTS** - Faculty interested in organizing for worship fellowship study. Call 751-6644 or 751-3752.

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

### FOR SALE

**INCREDIBLE SALE IS BACK!** Clark "Trek" \$15, mud, rain, stopping Clark "GOBI" Boots \$18, contact Richard Gershwin 6-7296 Todd, Kelly E 6-3638.

**SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS** complete line. Nov. Specials include: full-strength anti-freeze \$3.49 gal.; winter thermostats \$1.39; Anco "super" dry gas 3/81; Champion plugs 59 cents (STD), 79 cents (RES); Delco batteries - unbeatable prices; parts house reps on campus, Bert, Stu, 6-4302.

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### HELP-WANTED

**NEWSDAY IS LOOKING** for responsible students to set up and deliver papers to the dorms, 5 days a week. Call 737-4476.

**GED STUDENT GOVERNMENT** needs student assistants \$2.10+ per hour. Some days, some evenings. 246-3435.

### MALE OR FEMALE

address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age, or location. Send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-U33 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

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

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** Call BIRTHRIGHT any time day or night. Someone cares about you. 785-4070.

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

**THESES AND TERM PAPERS** typed - scientific and non-scientific. Experienced, references, Stony Brook area. Call 981-1825.

**LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND one pair of glasses in Lec. Hall 102 Thurs. Oct. 23. Call Leslie 6-4722.

**LOST** In Cardozo set of six keys on a leather key ring with initial "N" - please return to Nancy 6-6410.

**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, if found call 6-4276 or 6-4269. Great sentimental value. It means more to me than it ever could to you!!

**LOST** chemistry spiral notebook. If found please return to Grad Chem Bldg. or Prof. Goldfarb's office. Thank you.

**LOST** 10/28 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. ID card was enclosed. If found call 6-3958. Reward.

**LOST** red 4 subject notebook and "Norton Anthology of English Renaissance Literature." If found call Valerie 6-3859 in Kelly E112A. Reward.

### NOTICES

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

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

**Benedict Day Care** is now accepting applications from students who wish to work with us spring semester. The course (INT 280-281) includes 8 hrs. per week in the Center plus bi-weekly Seminar. Come to the Center to apply.

**There will be a SUSB Chess Club** meeting at 7 to 12 Wed. Nov. 5, SBU 223.

**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 SBU 275 any Mon. at 3 PM. Your participation can make a difference!

**The first meeting for the Pinball Repair Course** is Tues. Nov. 11, time and place to be discussed later. If interested contact Ross M. Greenberg at 6-3411 or in Ben. A-104.

**Gay Student Union Room 045B** next to Scoop Records, 246-7943. All welcome, literature, rap, groups, socialize.

**To all donors and volunteers** of the Student Blood Drive - thank you for making the drive so successful. Debbie.

**Applications for seat(s)** on the SBU Governing Board are now available at the information desk and in Rm. 266. Deadline for application is Thurs. Nov. 6 at 5 PM. Union Governing Board 6-3641.

**Course for credit:** Men and Literature. Those interested contact David Hart 692-6909, call late in evening. Course will be discussion of selective readings and role of men in literature and society.

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

**There will be an organizational meeting** of Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Economics Society at 8 PM in Soc. 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 ODE.

**Important notice for students** planning to take either economics 101 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, 8 PM, Old Phys. 111. Guest lecturer, slide show, wine and cheese. All welcome.

**The Golden Bear Cafe** is having its 1st Birthday Party Thurs. Nov. 6. Mixed drinks and live band, Experiment II. Admission free. Come celebrate with us.

**You are invited to attend an opening reception** on Nov. 3 7-8 PM, artist Ronnie Rosenberg's silkscreens, photos, and other graphics in SBU Gallery. Her exhibit can be viewed from 11-5 PM daily from Nov. 4-24.

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

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

**The Suffolk County Chapter of the NY Diabetes Assoc.,** will be presenting Dr. Harold Rifkin, Diabetologist, on Tues. Nov. 4, 8 PM, conference room, John T. Mather Memorial Hospital, Port Jeff. All invited.

**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, dramatists, etc. If you'd like to try it call Bruce at 6-4677 or 6-7900.

**Heineken Special** 2 for \$1. Wed. 11/5, and Fri. 11/7 Henry James Pub.

**Student volunteer** needed to tutor H.S. Chem. No trans. necessary. Contact VITAL Library Basement W0530, 6-6814.

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# What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

Today's column starts with letters recently received by us, and our replies.

What's this bullshit about having to come back for a prescription? Why can't it be filled right away? The infirmary wasn't busy, nor the Pharmacy but they asked me to return later. That's a lot to ask of someone who's sick.

To make our solution to this complaint understandable we first offer some background information on the pharmacy.

Many students have pointed out to the pharmacist that it only takes a minute to drop a few pills in a bottle and slap on a label, so, why the delay?

Accepting this minute understatement, it should take only about two hours out of each day to fill the 65 to 100 prescriptions left at the pharmacy daily. Actually, few retail pharmacists fill more than 100 prescriptions per day.

Where does the time go?

The function of our pharmacy is to complement and complete the health care given at the health service. With each prescription that is received, the chart is reviewed to insure that medications are not being given simultaneously which may interfere with each other or with the person who is taking them. Also, the health record is checked to make sure that no medication is given which contains an ingredient to which the person is known to be allergic. These procedures fall under the heading of chart monitoring.

After the chart is monitored, the prescription is prepared. This is not the end of the line, however, for when the medication is dispensed, the pharmacist explains to each student the way in which the medication should be taken, describes possible side effects and details any special precautions that should be taken.

There can be no such thing as "instant service" where chart monitoring and patient consumer education are integrated into overall care.

The above is the routine procedure for all of those without urgent need for their medications.

When the problem is medically urgent the following procedures can be followed:

1) Starter packs of a wide range of medications are prepared in advance. These usually contain enough medication for the first day or two of treatment. The person can return at a more convenient time for the full prescription. Once a prescription has been received and prepared by the pharmacist, it can be picked up at any time when the infirmary is open. When starter packs are dispensed, the primary care provider describes the method of taking the medication, discusses possible side effects, etc.

2) When starter packs are unavailable or when the physician knows that the patient will be medically unable to return to the pharmacy, the physician can note this on the prescription; this prescription will then be given priority handling. Note: Because of all the time and effort that goes into preparing prescriptions, prescriptions once prepared will be charged for, whether or not they are picked up.

We have had a series of letters complaining about the uncomfortably long waiting times at the Health Service.

Although no (systems) solution to long waiting times can be completely effective without an increase in medical staff, we have instituted an immediate screening procedure to be in effect during peak hours, 11 AM to 4 PM daily.

During these peak hours, people walking into the Health Service will immediately be met by a health professional. In this way, those who need attention rapidly can get it, and those with problems that can wait will be offered an appointment within the next two days. Many appointments are available during the early evening. For those whose problems are not urgent, but nonetheless should be evaluated on that day, an immediate estimate of waiting time can be offered.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcement comes to you from Health Service Family Planning Nurse Practitioner Gloria Lamm.

Everything you wanted to know about birth control but were afraid to ask!!! Classes are offered every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30 PM in the conference room at the University Health Service. Male and female reproductive anatomy, the gynecological examination, the menstrual cycle, birth control methods, and other related topics are discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Next week — information on contraceptive foam and poison ivy.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaint and suggestion box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc" box in the Statesman Office, Union 058.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
Petitions for the non voting student seat on the Stony Brook Council will be available in the Polity Office Monday at 9:00 AM and will be due on Thursday at 5:00 PM. All students are eligible. The election will be held Monday, November 10.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Statesman wishes to apologize to commuter students who did not obtain copies of the class schedule. Although sufficient numbers were printed for all fulltime students, apparent hoarding has left none available for many students. If you did not receive a copy of the Class Schedule consult the copy in the Administration Building on the second floor or any academic department or the Library.

**HELP us edit out our spelling and grammar mistakes**  
JOIN THE Statesman Copy Desk  
Call Rene 246-3690

\*\*\*\*\*  
Are you interested in having a voice in what academic departments are cut and seeing new academic reforms? Come to the Academic Affairs Committee meeting in the Polity Office on Monday, November 3 at 8:30 PM.  
\*\*\*\*\*

THERE WILL BE AN EMERGENCY MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS OF SPECULA'S STAFF IN THE LOUNGE NEAR THE POLITY OFFICE ON THURSDAY EVENING AT 7:30 PM IN THE UNION. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND, CALL RICK AT 6-4589 OR STOP BY CARDOZO A21B SOMETIME BEFORE THE MEETING. THANK YOU.



# Carey Starts Publicity Campaign

By DAVID SHAFFER  
Albany (AP)—With his normally bare ceremonial desk decorated with papers and pens for a televised address, Governor Hugh Carey began a national publicity campaign aimed at getting support for federal loan guarantees to help New York City avoid financial default.

The new media campaign, which is expected to dominate much of Carey's time this week, is being supervised by television wizard David Garth. He put together the advertising blitz which catapulted Carey from obscurity to a landslide election as governor just a year ago.

Began Saturday  
It began with what was billed as an address to the people of the state on Saturday, with the governor asking for support in what he called "a fight against bankruptcy as a new national policy." But it was clear that the address was largely aimed at a national audience, with Carey making one point over and over: his plan for federal loan guarantees for the city would cost the nation's taxpayers nothing, while President Gerald Ford's plan for a law allowing New York to go into bankruptcy will cost them "billions that need not be spent."

Carey is to make similar appeals in other national forums this week, including an appearance this morning on NBC's "Today" show and Congressional testimony later in the week. The media-oriented strategy marks a new and perhaps last-ditch turn in Carey's effort to keep the city from financial default. That effort began with a series of state aid and control plans, then turned to an intensive lobbying effort in Congress.

Public At Large  
Now Carey is going to the nation's public at large, to reverse what he feels is the widespread public opposition to aid which Ford has stirred up through his speeches promising to veto loan guarantees.

Called In to Help  
Garth was called in to help with the effort sometime last week, and he was at the Capitol on Saturday afternoon supervising the taping of the speech, which he and his aides largely wrote. He set papers and pens on the desk in the ceremonial Red Room to give it a working atmosphere, and directed the camera angle and the lighting. Later, he huddled with Carey at the Executive Mansion to map out details of the week's campaign.

Castigated Ford  
In the speech, Carey castigated Ford for "seeking political advantage by kicking the city when it's down." However, "I agree with Gerald Ford: Washington should not bail out New York," he said.

The President, he said, is wrong in characterizing the state's proposal for federal guarantees of city borrowings as a "bailout."

The next meeting of the  
**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION**

Will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4  
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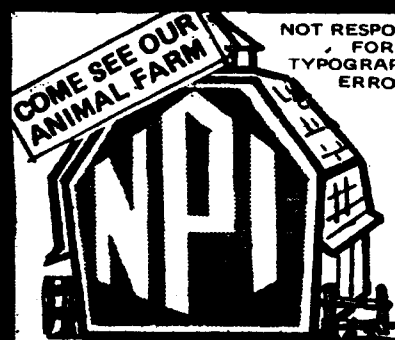
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Rangers Continue to Lose

The New York Rangers' woes continue. It was bad enough that they lost to the Detroit Red Wings last night, 6-4, but adding insult to injury, the winning goalie was Eddie Giacomin, who was starting his first game for the Red Wings after 10 seasons as a Ranger. During the first period, in which Detroit took a commanding 4-0 lead led by Bill Hogaboam's two goals, the Ranger fans chanted "Eddie... Eddie"—a familiar tune echoed when Giacomin wore a Ranger jersey. In the third period another familiar chant was heard—"Goodbye Emile, Goodbye Emile"—which is usually reserved for the playoffs, but the Ranger fans seemed disenchanted with the team's recent play and with the recent trades, particularly the Giacomin deal.

The Ranger players seemed annoyed with the fan reaction, especially after Steve Vicker's goal when the fans booed the Rangers' names when the goal was announced. Vickers, in obvious disgust, made an obscene gesture to the fans which brought upon even more harassment.

## Wade, Durr To Finals

Stockholm, Sweden (AP)—Topseeded Virginia Wade of Britain, and fourth-seeded Francoise Durr of France moved into the final of a \$30,000 women's international tennis tournament yesterday. Wade won her third straight match without losing a set, whipping Rosie Casals of San Francisco 6-1, 6-2. In the other semifinal, Durr rallied to beat Terry Holladay of San Diego 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Durr later teamed with Betty Stove of The Netherlands for a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wade and Evonne Goolagong of Australia in the doubles final.

## An Offensive Victory

New York (AP)—Averaging six points per game in their first six games, the San Diego Chargers came to New York and scored 24 against the Giants.

Averaging 181 yards per game on offense, the Chargers came to New York and rolled up 349 against the Giants.

Shea Stadium fans, accustomed to booing the offense and cheering the defense, had to make an abrupt about-face Saturday when the Giants survived a free-wheeling game by defeating San Diego, 35-24.

It was a seesaw contest that finally swung the Giants' way when Craig Morton and Bob Tucker combined on a 47-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, putting New York on top to stay. The five touchdowns his team scored were encouraging to Giants Coach Bill Arnsparger, the three touchdowns and the field goal surrendered by the defense were not.

"I was disappointed with the defense," said Arnsparger. "There was no reason the defense couldn't stop them. You just do or you don't." On Saturday, the Giants didn't. One reason was the absence of tackle John Mendenhall, out with a sprained ankle.

Mendenhall has been a bull in the middle of the improving Giants defensive line. His absence Saturday was obvious, every time the Chargers had the football. "They picked up our stunts pretty well," said Giants defensive end Jack Gregory. "They ran the ball pretty well and after a while, we were wondering what was going on. When you play too cautiously, it breaks down. But the offense picked us up."

This was the same Giants offense that had not scored more than two touchdowns since the first game of the season. It was the same offense that had been shut out until the final 7½ minutes of last week's game against St. Louis and that had been booed repeatedly. But this time, it turned things around.

Morton produced two of the touchdowns with the 47-yarder to Tucker and a 24-yard pass to Ray Rhodes. Joe Dawkins scored twice on runs of four and 14 yards before pulling hamstring and leaving the game.

## Melchionni Sparks Nets

Uniondale (AP)—Bill Melchionni's in good shape, works hard in practice, is a fine offensive ball player and is always mentally prepared. Trouble is, as assistant coach of the Nets, he's never quite sure when he should enter a game.

Thankfully, head coach Kevein Loughery made the decision for him yesterday and Melchionni promptly sparked a second quarter rally that carried the Nets to a 123-111 victory over the Utah Stars.

Although teammate Julius Erving's 35 points led all scorers, it was Melchionni who triggered the Nets' comeback when he entered the contest with 5:26 left in the second period.

New York had fallen behind 50-44, and the 6-2 guard scored six points, handed out four assists and had one steal to help the Nets to a 66-60 halftime advantage.

"I never tell him [Loughery] when to put me in a game," said Melchionni after finishing with 12 points, hitting all five of his field goal attempts and supplying 10 assists and two steals.

"All I do is make suggestions to the other guys," he said. "I always used to sit on the bench and watch what was going on on the floor. I used to size up the situation. Now I stay deeply involved—more than ever because of my dual role."

# Weisbord Victor in Tiebreaker; Finishes Season Undefeated

By ED SCHREIER

An entire season of perfection came within one point of being ruined.

Although they ended their regular season last Wednesday, the Stony Brook women's tennis team went upstate to play two exhibitions against Oneonta State College and Binghamton State University because that "would be good experience for the team," according to coach Susan Krupski.

Heidi Weisbord, the Patriots' topseeded player, did not lose in seven games during the regular season. Krupski was especially anxious for her to remain undefeated. Weisbord had little trouble against Oneonta, beating its first singles player, 6-1, 6-2. Another bright spot for the team was the play of Lori Marshall. Marshall, a doubles player all year, played singles for the first time and was Stony Brook's only other winner in singles. "I was dying to play singles all year, and I had my heart set on winning no matter what," she said. Right after her singles victory, Marshall teamed up with Janet Travis for Stony Brook's only doubles victory. "Janet and I had never played together as a team before but we complemented each other well," Marshall said. To complicate matters, the temperature at Oneonta was in the 30s and the tennis courts had ice on them at certain spots.

On to Binghamton

It was on to Binghamton for the Patriots. It was here that Weisbord almost tasted defeat for the first time this season. Playing first singles, as usual, she lost the first set, 2-6. "I wasn't concentrating at all," Weisbord said. "All my shots were going

into the net." In the second set, Weisbord was winning 5-2 when her Binghamton opponent won two games. "I felt like I was going to choke," she said, but she came back and won the set 6-4. In the third set, Weisbord fell behind, 5-4, and trailed 4-0 in the next game. Her opponent needed only one more point to

win. "There was so much pressure that I couldn't stay psyched up for each point," said Weisbord, "so I just played tennis." Weisbord came back, tying the match at 5-5. It was again tied at 6-6, as the match went into tiebreaker. Weisbord won the tiebreaker, 5-0, and her unbeaten string remained intact.



HEIDI WEISBORD, shown in competition earlier in the season, was the only Stony Brook player to go undefeated this year.

# Pro Football Roundup

New York (AP)—Joe Ferguson's third touchdown pass of the game, a 64-yarder to O.J. Simpson with 3:46 to play, carried the Buffalo Bills to a 24-23 National Football League victory over the stubborn New York Jets yesterday.

The Jet: held Simpson, the league's leading ground gainer, in check all day, limiting him to 94 yards on 21 carries, putting him at 1,005 yards for the season. But when it counted, it was the Buffalo defense that rose up, slammed the door on New York, and gave Ferguson the chance to unleash his winning bomb.

New York, leading 23-17, was driving deep into Buffalo territory, apparently en route to a field goal that would drop Buffalo nine points down. But on fourth and one at the Buffalo 20, John Riggins belted into the line and was stopped for no gain. The decision to forego the field goal with 5:19 remaining came back to haunt the Jets almost immediately.

A Jim Braxton run for nine yards and a Ferguson keeper for seven put the ball on the Buffalo 36. After an incompletion, Ferguson found Simpson in a swarm of New York defenders at the Jets' 40 yard line. The Bills' sensational running back caught the ball in the middle of the field, then swerved to his left and outsprinted the Jets to the goal line for the touchdown. That tied it and John Leypoldt's extra point won it, raising the Bills' record to 5-2.

\*\*\*

New Orleans, La. (AP)—Quarterback Archie Manning hit rookie wide receiver Larry Burton with a 71-yard scoring bomb as the usually punchless New Orleans Saints rolled over the hapless Atlanta Falcons 23-7.

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Houston Oilers rode Dan Pastorini's two-touchdown aerial show and a last-ditch pass interception near their goal to a 17-13 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

\*\*\*

St. Louis, Mo. (AP)—Slippery Terry Metcalf booted one and seven yards for fourth-quarter touchdowns, climaxing an uphill struggle by the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-17 victory over the New England Patriots.

\*\*\*

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Quarterback Bob Griese passed for three touchdowns and 288 yards Sunday, leading the Miami Dolphins to their sixth straight victory, 46-13 over the Chicago Bears.

\*\*\*

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—Fran Tarkenton passed for 285 yards and three touchdowns, including a 19-yard strike to John Gilliam for the go-ahead score with 10:44 left, rallying the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings to a 28-17 victory over Green Bay.

\*\*\*

San Francisco, Calif. (AP)—Detroit quarterback Joe Reed loosened up the San Francisco defense with his running and the two third-period touchdown passes, beginning a Lions' comeback which led to a 28-17 victory over the 49ers.

\*\*\*

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Safety back Mike Wagner choked off a late Cincinnati rally with two interceptions, returning one 65 yards to set up a touchdown as the Pittsburgh Steelers knocked the Bengals from the undefeated ranks with a 30-24 victory.

# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 3, 1975

## Patriots Top Norwalk and the Nation

### No.1 Ranking Is All But Official After 14-6 Win

By STU SAKS

The Stony Brook football club knew their task. They knew that last week's No. 1 club in the nation, Westchester Community College, had been beaten for the first time this season, losing to Iona College on Saturday. And being the only other undefeated team and No. 2 in the nation, the club knew that the top ranking was their's with a victory over Norwalk Community College.

The incentive was there, but the offense wasn't. The Patriots only managed 10 yards the entire first half. Fortunately for the Patriots, the defense was at its usual level (ranked first in the nation), and Norwalk was held to six points for the half, and ultimately the game, as Stony Brook won, 14-6.

#### Patriots Score

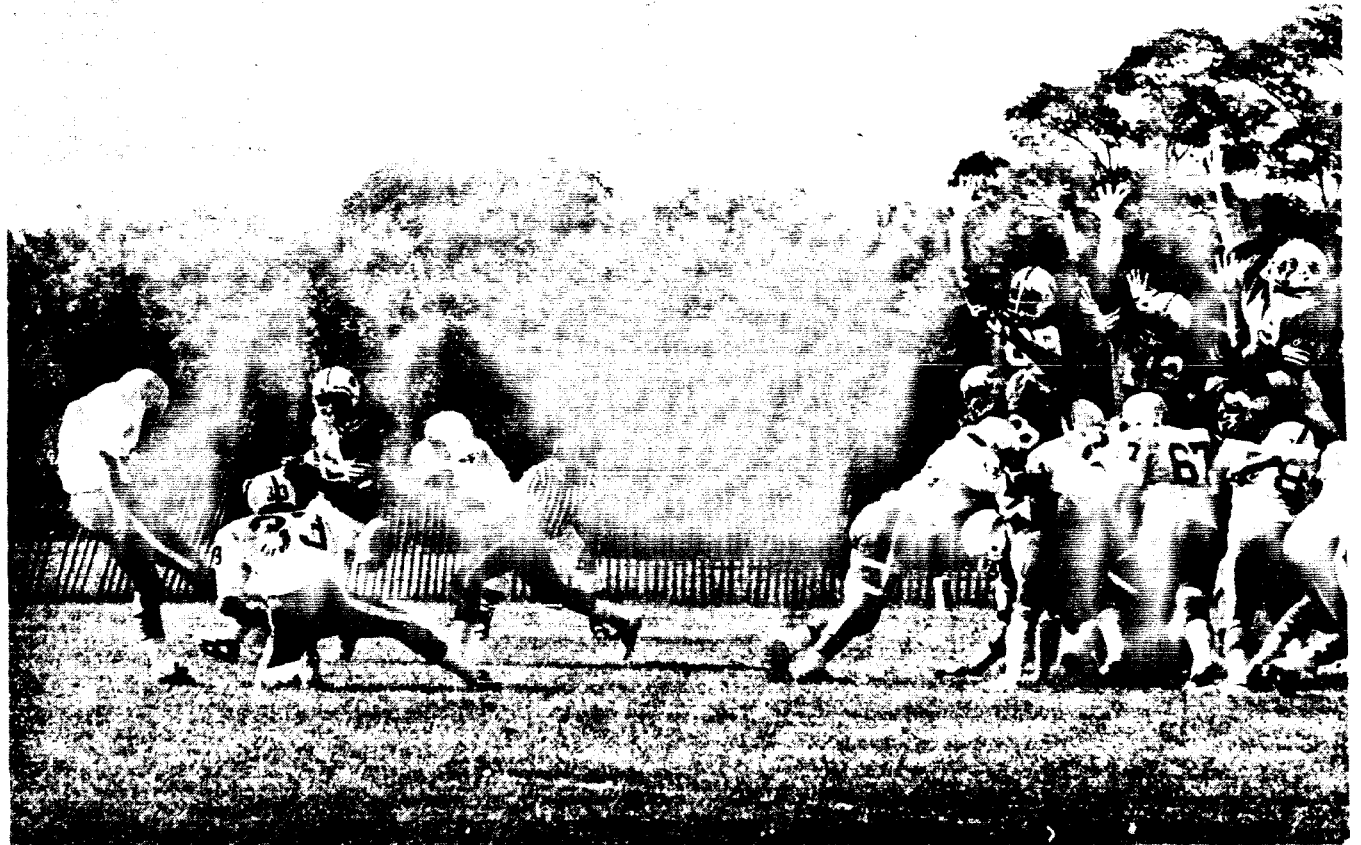
The Patriots scored the first time they had the ball, and fittingly it was the defense that set up the touchdown. Jim Ronaldson, starting his first game since sustaining a neck injury during the Hofstra scrimmage, intercepted a Norwalk pass at its 45 yard line and ran it all the way back to the six. Three plays later, quarterback Rich Domenech ran the ball into the end zone.

The Stony Brook defense allowed 150 yards in the first half but only six points.

"The defense was on the field for 3/4 of the half," said linebacker Bruce Brandler. "We were getting tired." But allowing yardage is not the same as allowing points, as the Patriots continually held Norwalk out of scoring range. "When it gets on your turf, that's when it counts," Brandler said.

#### More Rest

The defense got more rest in the second half, as the Patriot offense began to dominate the Norwalk defense. In the half, Stony Brook outgained Norwalk



AL LYNCH attempts to drive an extra point over the outstretched arms of the Fairfield defense in a previous game. He was successful.

239 to 80.

According to center Joe Mee, the offense came alive because the coaches reminded them at halftime how important the game was.

Football coach Fred Kemp said that tactical changes made the difference. The Norwalk defense was keying on Stony Brook fullback Kent Witt in the first half, so the Pats gave the ball to the speedy

Paul Mitchell in the second half to run to the outside, Kemp said.

Mitchell ran the ball three times to set up the Patriots' second score of the game on a 40-yard pass play to Witt, with two minutes to play.

For the first time all year, the players and coaches weren't claiming team effort. Everyone knew it was the defense who had won them the game. "I can't believe

they held up that long," said Witt, who only gained 44-yards rushing.

"It takes the offense not to play for the defense to shine," defensive end Leo Roulhac said.

And although it won't be officially announced until tomorrow, National Club Sports Association Commissioner Stan Gurel said that Stony Brook has a "99 to 1 shot" at being ranked No. 1.

## New, Improved Lake Breaks SB Record Again

By ED SCHREIER

This year Matt Lake decided to change his image from a middle distance runner attempting to run cross country to a cross country runner.

Saturday in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, Lake broke the Stony Brook cross country record that he had set three weeks earlier with a time of 26:35, slicing 12 seconds off his old mark. He finished in 12th place out of approximately 150 runners, and his team finished fifth out of 22.

"I went faster than I usually do," Lake said, "because the better competition quickened the pace." Lake's background as a middle distance runner has developed his finishing kick, and with 400 yards to go the kick helped him pass five runners, vaulting him into the top 15.

Three other Stony Brook runners ran their best races of the 1975 campaign. Rich Sentochnik finished 23rd at 27:11, and Larry Blocher and Dan Zampino finished 43rd and 46th with times of 27:47 and 27:57 respectively.

Coach Jim Smith wasn't entirely satisfied with his team's performance. "I thought that we could have come in third or fourth," he said, "but in a big race it's very tough because everyone has to be at their best."

"There are a lot of runners close together and a few seconds could mean many places," Lake said.

#### Tendonitis

Tendonitis virtually wiped out Lake's spring track

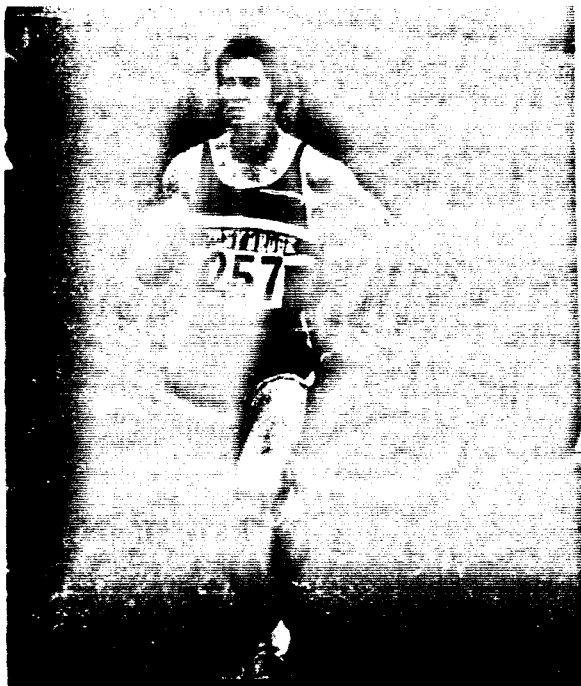
season, and he was determined to have a good cross country season. "Due to my injury in the spring, I had to train very carefully over the summer," Lake said. "Other years I used to run too much too soon, but this year I gradually built myself up to a good base."

A week before the season started Lake developed an infection on his shin that hampered him through the first few weeks of the season. At the Stony Brook Invitational, Lake changed his style of running and his good times started to come. In the past he had a tendency to go out too fast and would burn himself out. "Last year I was the middle distance runner who couldn't last the whole race. This year I pace myself and have a good finish," he said.

\*\*\*

In the Varsity 'B' race Stony Brook placed four runners in the top 15. Larry Boch and Gene Goidrick finished in a fourth place tie at 28:08. Steve Chaimowitz came in in eighth place at 28:26, and Bruce Johanson finished 15th at 29:15.

Next week Stony Brook goes against Marist and St. Francis. Marist ran their 'B' team in the CTC's because of another race. The Marist 'A' team finished ahead of Stony Brook in the Albany Invitational, but Smith thinks the meet will be closer. "All of our runners match up with their runners so it will be very close." Looking ahead to the Nationals in two weeks Smith said, "The last spot [only seven runners are allowed to run] is still up in the air, and we'll have to see who does well next week."



Statesman photo by Ed Schreier

MATT LAKE, shown in last week's Albany State Invitational, broke his own school cross country record in Saturday's meet.

# Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

## Record Review

### Excellent Jazz in Endless Change

By TOM VITALE

Charles Mingus, "Changes One" and "Changes Two"  
Atlantic Records SD 1677 and SD 1678.

Charles Mingus' *Changes*: countless variations of style, texture, and rhythm. Only the quality of the varied compositions and the explosive solos on these recordings remains constant — at a level of excellence.

Mingus, perhaps the greatest jazz acoustic bass player of all time, has put it all together on his two most recent albums, a companion set entitled *Changes One* and *Changes Two*. The great variety and the brilliant musicianship on these discs combine to produce what Mingus himself considers "amongst the best recordings I've made in years."

And Mingus goes back a lot of years. Within *Changes*, we find snips and pieces covering the entire lexicon of jazz styles in the last 30 years: from the blues and bebop of early jazz, to the "cool and straight ahead" sounds of the '50s and '60s, and finally to the avant-garde modern jazz of the late '60s to the present. Remarkable shifts in style are found from one cut to the next, and also within the structure of the individual pieces.

*Changes One* opens with a bright, up-tempo tune, "Remember Rockefeller at Attica." Tenor saxist George Adams' powerful opening solo sets the pace for the other fine solos which follow. Adams plays in an energetic unrestrained style, walling out exploratory solos which jump rapidly between the high and low registers of his instrument. He is considered one of the best tenor saxists in jazz today.

#### No Relevance

The title of this cut, along with that of the opening cut on *Changes Two*, "Free Cell Block F, Tis Nazi USA," which refers to a Southern prison preparing for electrocutions, are not at all descriptive of the lively music they contain. Instead, they are merely attempts by Mingus to make his listeners aware of issues of public concern.

"Sue's Changes" is a 17-minute journey into the jazz realm, covering a vast amount of territory as numerous harmonies, rhythms, textures and styles are explored. For example, in one repeated section, horn player Jack Walruth plays a sparse melody line on a muted trumpet that reproduces the sound and style of Miles Davis in the late 1940s when he was playing with Charlie Parker. Within the same tune, we find very modern avant-garde jazz segments in which the loose structure and the layered texture resemble those of, say, Chick Corea in the late 1960s.

#### Exciting Unpredictability

Alternating sections of melodic harmony and chaotic dissonance in "Sue's Changes" add an exciting unpredictability to the piece. One can only guess at what's coming next; the tune is just a string of surprises. Some of the more pleasurable ones are the outstanding solos by pianist Don Pullen. Pullen makes smooth and effective transitions in this piece from mellow "cool" jazz piano parts to intensely modern solos which move "outside" the traditional jazz experience.

"Devil's Blues" offers another greatly

contrasting style on these discs: a traditional blues, complete with rousing vocals by George Adams. Adams puts down his sax temporarily in this number to belt out the blues in a voice which wavers between a low rasp and a high pitched shriek. Mingus' bass lines and Pullen's bold rocking chords keep it swingin'.

#### Two Versions

Separate versions of Duke Ellington's "Sound of Love" appear on the two albums. The lengthy instrumental version on *Changes One* features the emotional sax lines of Adams, and the sweet melodic style is a fitting tribute to the Duke. Mingus' own lyrics are sung by Jackie Paris on the *Changes Two* version. The sugary voice of Paris leaves something to be desired here, but the words themselves are of interest in that they paint an autobiographical sketch of the composer Mingus.

The variations go on and on in *Changes Two*. The music in "Orange was the Color of her Dress, Then Silk Blue" is as strikingly changeable as its title. "For Harry Carney" wraps up the disc in high style. A haunting minor-key melody is developed in turn by each of the able soloists in the group: Adams, Pullen, Walruth, and of course, Mingus.

#### Mingus Bass

Mingus' bass lines, as well as his compositions, flow like streams making their way down a rocky mountain; they stop briefly at picturesque of rhythm or style, build pools of harmonic tension, then sudden flurries of notes release that tension and a transition is made to another musical level. Hesitating and twisting, changing endlessly in form, the flow of the music continues taking you with it as it moves on.

Charles Mingus' *Changes*: a unit of talented musicians playing compositions which fascinate in their endless variation. *Changes One* and *Changes Two* are easily two of the best jazz recordings to be released this year.



CHARLES MINGUS

**GAY  
STUDENT  
UNION  
MEETING**

**Wed., Nov. 5  
8:30 PM  
Union Room  
214**

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**HILLEL PRESENTS:  
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Week**

**Sunday Nov. 2 thru  
Saturday Nov. 8**

- Sun., Nov. 2: "KAZABLAN" 7:30 PM Humanities 101
- 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 Chassidic 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 O'Neill Lounge 9:30 PM featuring "RUACH REVIVAL"

**WHO KILLED KENNEDY?**

ASSASSINATION, CONTROL SCHEMES, POLITICAL KIDNAPPINGS, CIA SCENARIOS DOMESTIC AND ABROAD WILL BE TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION AT THIS WEEK'S MEETING OF ASSASSINATION RESEARCH COMMITTEE THURSDAY EVENING AT 5:30 IN THE SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE.



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# Spy Story: A Good Retreat from a Sordid Reality

By A.J. TRONER

SPY STORY by Len Deighton Pocket Book \$1.95.

It has been said that the spy story is passe. With a new CIA assassination plot discovered every day, the craftsman of the spy saga has been hard-pressed to keep up with life. But Len Deighton has proved the scoffers wrong with his current novel, *Spy Story*.

The tale is about Pat Armstrong, a man anything but strong arm, who works as an upper level executive at a strategic studies center in London. Using game theory and computers, Armstrong exists in a Strangelovian world where past wars are re-evaluated, and new conflicts plotted. He discovers complications filtering into his life, including a double who's trailing him, a plot to smuggle a defecting Soviet admiral into Britain and the attempted murder of his friend and associate, Ferdy Foxwell.

## Situations Trite

Deighton takes the usual spy formula in that his characters tend to be weak and their situations trite. What he does with commendable agility is to capitalize on a strong story line, working his quickening pace with ferocious intensity upon the reader. He gets into his story right away and never allows the plot to stray, not even to introduce the necessary element of mystification for the final chase scene. Deighton's trademark, the story in which everything works, is never so evident.

Tone seems to be another ace for Deighton. *Spy Story* is told through Armstrong's eyes, softly and matter-of-factly with a touch of the sly cynic. This attitude is most apparent in the war games which form the background of the story. As Foxwell says when removing a piece representing thousands of lives during

a war game, "It's just a plastic counter." This sense of the world gives *Spy Story* the greatest asset of the spy novel—an all pervasive unreal atmosphere. The reader is brought into another world.

Even if quite familiar, the characters of *Spy Story* are interesting. There is Schlegel, a counter-intelligence chief with a Marine Corps mentality, but smart and tough. Ferdy Foxwell is the quintessence of what the perfect English gentleman involved in intelligence should be, with the saving grace of a tragic flaw. There are the regulars of the espionage genre, the conniving politician, the sinister head of a spy organization, and a host of other minor pieces including the obligatory willowy blonde beauty. As in his *Ipress File*, Deighton always keeps the reader amused and busy to the point of sometimes confusing him with his characters' quick entrances and exits. But smoothness has never been the vital ingredient in the formula for the perfect spy story.

While *Spy Story* is the perfect piece to read on a Saturday afternoon, no one could proclaim it an entry for the perfect spy novel. For its flaws are apparent even within the first 20 pages, because it takes that long to begin to find out why the novel is entitled *Spy Story*. As a novel which has a strategic studies center as its main backdrop, the details of how the place functions are amazingly skimpy. While no one wants to know everything that goes on in such a place, a minimum of background information would make the whole situation far less confusing. Armstrong is sometimes just too cool in the tight spot to be believed. His occasional attempt at the heroic line often flops leaving the reader with a sense of Maxwell Smart bravado. And though it is especially fitting for an intelligence novel to be told in the first person

(showing for all the true lack of comprehension spies have of the whole game), it compounds the problem of creating full, rounded and believable characters. In this genre the dilemma is seldom solved.

Still within its inherent limits *Spy Story* is an admirable piece of fiction, with a neat tie-up and an exhilarating chase scene for an ending. If you want to retreat a bit from the sordid reality of the CIA revelations, read *Spy Story*.

## Inside the 'Sunshine Boys'



Walter Matthau and George Burns, the Sunshine Boys.

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

New York—Later this week, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will premiere *The Sunshine Boys*, the movie version of Neil Simon's very successful play. This weekend I got an early peek at the film and also a chance to attend a press conference with the stars of the movie, George Burns and Walter Matthau. From the looks of things, its two of the funniest men in town, in a funny but not that funny movie (for a full review of the *Sunshine Boys* check *Statesman's Arts and Leisure* section after the opening of the film).

Aside from its absolute value as a cinematographic work of art, *The Sunshine Boys* is interesting from a number of other angles. One of which is the choice of actors. The film stars Burns and Matthau as two aging vaudeville stars, and costars Richard Benjamin as Willie Clark's (Matthau) nephew and agent. Its Burns' first film in 36 years (the last one was *Honolulu*, 1939). When asked at the press conference why he hadn't been in a film before this, Burns responded with his usual dry humor "Nobody asked me." Actually, the late Jack Benny was originally to be cast in the role of Al Lewis (Burns) and his death left Burns as a most logical choice; Burns was there as far as show business including vaudeville (Burns and Allen

anyone?) goes. It will be strange, though, for Burns to be playing someone besides himself.

## Getting Old

What make-up saved on Burns, though, they more than made up on Matthau. Matthau, a child at 54 when compared to Burns, spent over 2½ hours in make-up gaining 20 years of age for the filming. Matthau is certainly no stranger to the stage and has had great success before in playing a man substantially older than himself (Kotch). Matthau never lived through vaudeville, though, and the role is a completely new one for him.

On top of the actor, *The Sunshine Boys* has another plus in its favor—writer Neil Simon. Its begun to seem as if Simon just can't do anything wrong—witness his no-miss series on Broadway "*Barefoot in the Park*," "*The Odd Couple*," "*Plaza Suite*," and "*The Prisoner of Second Avenue*." He also rewrites his own scripts for the movies so they retain the unmistakable Simon touch.

One last thing, *The Sunshine Boys* was filmed in New York and some of the shots are right around the corner from home for most Stony Brook people. The film premieres on Thursday, November 6 at Radio City Music Hall and probably is definitely worth the look.

## Poetry Place

crime, movies  
and  
the life and death of america

1.  
black sedans  
suspended  
above white-walled tires  
do not roll  
black  
against full white moons.

women  
do not come helpless,  
in black hats  
and black veils  
over milk-white faces,

to men  
in black ties  
over white shirts  
concealing  
cold black guns.

2.  
there ain't no crime  
like the movies crime,  
making us kids think  
this american nation  
is black evil and white good  
when there is shadow people  
by all the corners  
and crazy multi-color marquees  
all over american towns  
sick to death and still  
they will try and sell us  
the stupid-assed notion  
that this nation will live  
to be two hundred happily.

me I'm twenty and even  
I know when it goes its  
not going to be in black and white  
but in bright red flames  
and bright red blood  
on the criminal streets  
under the signs  
where I bet even one theater  
will be playing for the hicks  
the birth of a nation.

—Harlan Lazarus

# Calendar of Events Nov. 3 — Nov. 6

## Mon, Nov. 3

**LECTURE:** "National Health Insurance May Not Improve Your Health," by Dr. Gerald R. Rosenthal, at 8 PM in South Campus F-147.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** Color and black/white photographs of birds by Physics Professor Lenard Eisenbud in the Administration Gallery through November 13. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-5 PM.

**ART EXHIBIT:** Thirteen silkscreens and photosilkscreens by Ronni Rosenberg, through November 24 in the Union Gallery. Hours are Monday-Friday, 11 AM-5 PM.

**EUCHARIST:** Episcopal Eucharist is celebrated every Monday at 7 PM in Humanities 155.

**NOTICE:** The SAGE office will be open from 10 AM-4 PM Monday-Friday in Social Sciences B in 105A. Preregistration blues may be remedied by student advisors on Psychology courses, major requirements, and other information. All students welcome to come or call 246-8360.

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** The Japanese art of paper folding, Origami, will be demonstrated in the Union Main Lounge 1:30-4 PM. Materials and instruction are free.

**NOW MEETING:** Equal Rights Amendment supporters please come to the Library Galleria, 12-2 PM, to help the campus committee of Suffolk NOW pass out ERA leaflets on campus. Meet under the big stairway to get your supply of material.

**YOGA MEDITATION:** Yoga meditation is taught at no charge in Union 229. This week's discussion topic: love, devotion and surrender, the threefold path to truth.

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION:** Advance registration for Spring 1976 will take place on Nov. 3, 5, 6 and 7. Each undergraduate is expected to consult with a faculty member from his/her major department prior to registering. Students who have not yet selected a major should consult faculty in departments of possible interest as well as the advisors in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320.

## Tue, Nov. 4

**RECITAL:** The Music Department Sponsors a student recital at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

**ZIONISM:** The Israel Services and Action Committee will host a program: "Zionism: The Development of the National Liberation Movement of the Jewish People," in Social Sciences A 139, from 7-10 PM.

**BIPO SEMINAR:** Professor Paul Lauterbur of the Chemistry Department will lecture on "The Evocation of Things from Nothingness-Zeugmatography Revisited," Chemistry 116 at 7:30 PM.

**MEETING:** Meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at the Gym—observing the handicapped learn to swim at 7 and 8 PM. Discussion will follow at 9PM.

**UFW MEETING:** The boycott continues. Find out why at tonight's meeting of the S.B. United Farm Worker Strike Support Committee at 8 PM in Union 223.

**OPEN FORUM:** Open Forum directed by Morton and Helen Sobell on "Could the Rosenberg Case take place today?," in Lecture Center 102 at 8 PM.

**LECTURE:** J.L. McHugh, authority and former chairman of the International Whaling Commission, will present two lectures on the topic of "Life History and Characteristics of the Whale" and the "Whaling Industry and the IWC, on today and tomorrow in Lecture Center 110, at 7 PM.

**BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE:** The Bridge to Somewhere is located in Union 061. If you hassled by anything and need someone to talk to, stop by. We're here to help. We are open Monday-Thursday nights from 7-10 PM and Wednesday through Friday from 12-3 PM. WED, NOV 5.

## Wed, Nov. 5

**MEETING:** Meeting of Psychology majors to discuss employment possibilities after graduation. An advisor from career developments will be at the meeting in Lecture Center 110 at 4 PM.

**DISCO:** J.C. Uptown—dancing with the elite. Free hustle lessons from 10-11 PM. Happy hour from 9-11 PM. Drinks just 75 cents. Come down and party, in C wing basement of Irving College.

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

**LECTURE:** Topic: "Regulation of Protein Synthesis of Virus Infected Cells," sponsored by the Biochemistry Department at 3:30 p.m. in Graduate Biology 006.

**LECTURE:** A UN expert on Social Welfare in Africa, Ida Gindy, will talk on "The Role of the UN in the Field of Social Development" in South Campus G-104 at 12 PM. The public is invited to attend.

**PARTY:** There will be a wine tasting/campus showcase in the Union Ballroom at 8 PM. Admission is free.

**MEETING:** Meeting of the Black Graduate Student Union at 5:30 PM in Union 214.

**MAGIC SHOW:** The Golden Bear Cafe in O'Neill College presents an encore performance by Dave Rosenberg, at 10:30 PM. All are invited and admission is free.

## Thu, Nov. 6

**HARMONY:** Harmony, an English-Chinese magazine will hold staff meetings every Thurs, 8:30 PM in Union 073.

**SEMINAR:** Dr. Bruce Alberts of Princeton will discuss T4 DNA Replication at 3:30 PM in Graduate Biology 006.

**MEETING:** Meeting sponsored by the Tide Runners Scuba Club with a guest speaker, slides, wine and cheese, in Physics 111 at 8 PM.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY:** Don't hibernate; celebrate! The Golden Bear Cafe of O'Neill college is one year old, featuring "Experiment II" a new sound in rock music. Mixed drinks will be served. Come one and all to the Golden Bear 9 PM-1 AM.

**POETRY READING:** Pulitzer prize-winning poet Louis Simpson will read unpublished poetry from his forthcoming book, *Searching for the Ox* in Union 231 at 8:30 PM.

**FILM:** Philosophy Department sponsors a film entitled "The Concept of the Mind" in Physics 137 at 12:30 PM.

**LECTURE:** "May Day for the Liberal Studies" by Dr. Partick Heelan, sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, in Library E-2340 at 4:30 PM.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** We will come together at 7:30 in Union 216 for fellowship, singing, scripture reading and a speaker. Our speaker this week will be Pastor Bill O'Byrne speaking on the doctrine and person of the Holy Spirit.



Statesman photo by Lou Manna