

Statesman

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Judiciary Rules on Concert Loss Liability

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Polity Judiciary ruled last night that the Student Activities Board, the Black Student Union, and the Commuter College are liable for the losses incurred from the Kool and the Gang concert.

There were no members of BSU or SAB at the meeting. The Commuter College was the only one of the three organizations that sponsored the

concert that was represented at the meeting. Commuter representatives argued that the \$1,247 that was outstanding should be taken from the Polity Reserve Fund. They also said that because each organization had already allocated \$3,000 for the concert, they shouldn't have to pay any more money.

Judiciary Secretary Ivy Stempel said "Polity didn't allocate any money for

this concert. This was done without their knowledge. Why should the rest of Polity have to make up the deficit?" Brian Winthrop, the concert organizer, said that Polity should pay because if there were a contractual problem involved, Polity would be taken to court, not the individual clubs. Winthrop was reminded that if Polity was forced to make payments resulting from a lawsuit, the funds

would be taken from the clubs involved.

The Judiciary's ruling on this case reads as follows: "Whereas the investment of the Commuter College, SAB, and BSU was made with the assumption that profits would be split between the three organizations, the court is decreeing that with title to profit comes liability from loss. Therefore, the total liability, approximately \$1,250, is to be equally split between the three participant organizations immediately."

In other actions Commuter Senator Bill Dorr asked the Judiciary to declare the present Commuter College Constitution unconstitutional. He requested this because the old constitution allowed the Commuter College's executive committee to veto decisions without the possibility of vetoes being overridden. Also, the present constitution was only voted on by 17 of a possible 4,200 commuters.

The Commuter College's executive board members said the new constitution states that any decision vetoed by the executive committee can be overridden by a two-thirds of the commuter students present at any future meeting.

The Judiciary gave the Commuter College executive board members until Tuesday to submit a brief, which would give the Commuter College time to prepare a defense. The court also declared that the case will be retried by the Commuter Circuit Court.



Statesman photo by Jennie Kahn

THE POLITY JUDICIARY requested that the SAB, the BSU, and the Commuter College share the losses resulting from the Kool and the Gang concert.

New SASU Delegate Resigns at Senate Meeting

Stony Brook's Student Association of the State University delegate Brian Grant announced Wednesday night at the Polity Senate Meeting that he will resign from his post as soon as a new delegate is elected. Grant denounced the Polity Senate's recent decision to withhold SASU funds until Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley investigate the legality of appointing ten third world delegates to SASU.

The senate voted not to accept Grant's resignation and no motions were made for a new election to fill his post.

Junior representative, Seth Marmor, who motioned at last weeks Senate meeting to suspend SASU's funds, asked the senate Wednesday night to allot SASU Stony Brook's dues for the remainder of the year. However, this motion was tabled until further action is taken by the Polity lawyer, Denis Hurley, to look into the legality of the appointment of the third world caucus.

According to Marmor, the Senate agreed to withhold SASU's funds to let "them know that our displeasure was so great with the acceptance of the third world caucus." However, while Marmor notes that withholding SASU funds "was effective," the Senate should not pull out of SASU because "we have to have a strong central voice."

The deadline for paying SASU dues is November 1. Although Stony Brook still did not pay their dues, "We're [SASU] not considering them [Stony Brook] as non-members [since] they haven't officially voted to pull out," said SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick. "We're an office of people." said Kirkpatrick. "Our

number one priority is to all work together" to prevent budget cuts in the SUNY system. "We're waiting to see what Denis Hurley will say," he added.

In other matters, Vice President Paul Trautman informed the Senate that the Polity Council vetoed last week's Senate decision to allow petitioning for the election of a student to serve as a nonvoting member of the Council until November 10. Trautman said that the voting for three additional Commuter senators would coincide with the voting for the student representative on the council. As a result, the Council extended the petitioning period until November 12.

At the last Senate meeting a committee was formed to look into the Audio-Visual's request for funds from Polity. Commuter Senator Steve Barnett informed the Senate of the suggestions of this committee. "The Senate should allocate \$7,912.90 out of the reserve fund for Polity A.V...for maintaining and updating A.V. equipment," he said. He explained that the expenditure would enable A.V. to render a greater service to Polity clubs. The motion to give the money to A.V. was passed contingent that they join SCOOP.

On November 18, there will be a lobbying day in Washington sponsored by SASU to raise funds for New York City. Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg requested, that the Senate pass a motion allocating \$420 to pay for bus transportation. The motion was passed and the first 40 people to volunteer would go to Washington on this trip.

—Eddie Horowitz



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

SASU DELEGATE BRIAN GRANT presented his resignation to the Polity Senate Wednesday night.

Regents Advise Medical School Tuition Increase

By DAVE RAZLER

The State Board of Regents proposed Wednesday that tuition be doubled at State University of New York medical schools.

The Board of Regents recommended that tuition at the three state medical centers be raised from \$1,600 to about \$3,650 per year. The proposal was made in a report to the board by the Task Force on Medical School Enrollment, which the board accepted and passed. They will now suggest it to the State University Board of Trustees.

The Board of Regents has no power over SUNY tuition rates, and according to Student Association of the State University of New York Information and Research Director Todd Rubinstein, its recommendations on tuition are rarely accepted. Tuition is set by action of the Board of Trustees.

Assistant to the Commissioner of Higher and Professional Education for the Regents Byron Conell said that the board made the recommendation because its members felt each student should pay one third of the schools' cost. He said that the board reasoned that since medical school graduates would earn at least \$50,000 annually they would be able to pay back any loan as that they needed to complete their education. He

said that the report also called for increasing the ceiling on government guaranteed student loans and for increasing state aid to medical schools.

Health Sciences Director J. Howard Oaks said he did not know that the Regents were even considering making the decision until Wednesday. He said that the proposal was not made by the Regents Task Force, but by "the staff of the State Education Department."

Oaks said that the SUNY medical schools "were fairly attractive to students with limited income because of their low tuition." However he did not know how many of the students in SUNY programs would be forced to leave if the tuition was increased.

Conell said that enrollment in the SUNY programs would not decrease because of the number of students who applied to the schools each year. He said that the report showed that there would always be enough students able to pay the increased tuition.

SUNY Spokesman Russ Gugino said that University Chancellor Ernest Boyer sent a letter to State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist replying to the proposals made by the Regents which stated that he was "not willing to accept the recommendation at this time. This recommendation would require serious consideration and study."



J. HOWARD OAKS



DEMOCRAT STUART NAMM was elected to the Suffolk District Court from Brookhaven Town Tuesday night. Namm defeated incumbent Republican-Conservative Rockwell Conlaneri for the six-year term.

Student Collects Soda and Beer Tops To Enter Guinness Book of Records

By MICHAEL J. S. DURAND

Last year, James College was the host of a ketchup drinking contest. The winner took home \$50 for drinking 32 ounces of the condiment in 14 seconds.

The prize money was not the main incentive for the large panel of contestants. They didn't do it because they liked the taste. It was the roar of the crowds, the public acclaim and the possibility that it might be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records that enticed such an act.

Ron Goodstadt has a considerably more innocuous habit, but shares one of the same goals as the ketchup drinkers. Goodstadt, a sophomore who resides in Kelly E 104, is a collector of pull tops from soda and beer cans. "It started last October at a drinking party," he said. "Two of my friends and I had 18 cans of beer and afterward, began an elaborate pyramid with the cans. Then we just started putting the tabs together."

Since then, Goodstadt has been working on the ever growing chain that now exceeds 101 feet. As he looked at the lump that the chain made in the J. C. Penny bag hanging on the back of his room door, he chuckled, "My

friends think I'm a little bit crazy, but they all contribute to the cause."

Friends Save

Goodstadt says that not only does he have some friends saving for him, but he sometimes finds a lot of tops around the Union soda machines.

Success has not come without pain, however. Goodstadt said that he gets "one cut for every 101 put on the chain. My roommate decided to help me by putting some on for me. Between the fortieth and fiftieth foot marks, there are a lot of blood stains."

Goodstadt hopes that his efforts do not go without a little attention. Like the ketchup drinker, he hopes to make his mark in the world by having his accomplishment documented in the Guinness Book of World Records. "I read the book and found no mention of such a record. I think that I might have a chance."

Meanwhile, Goodstadt continues saving the tabs and making a chain (one that could stretch a third of the length of a football field) longer and longer. Soon, Stony Brook may be internationally known for more than just two cupfuls of Heinz ketchup.

Illegitimate Births of Teen-agers Remain Steady

By JURATE KAZICKAS

Despite widespread access to contraceptives and abortion, the illegitimacy rate for adolescents has not declined and experts say a growing number of teen mothers are keeping their babies.

Figures from the National Center for Health Statistics show there are about 400,000 out-of-wedlock births annually. About half of those births are from single teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19.

The over-all illegitimacy rate for women from 15 to 44 has been on the decline in the 1970s, though it has not dropped as fast as the national fertility rate. But the teenage illegitimacy rate has remained steady at about 22 illegitimate births per every 1,000 unmarried females. That rate produces roughly 200,000 illegitimate children annually.

The illegitimacy rate for teens actually increased slightly in 1973, the latest year for which there are firm statistics. Population experts say there has been no indication of any major change in teen illegitimacy rates since then.

"There is no simple formula to explain this persistence of early, unexpected parenthood," says Professor of Sociology Frank Furstenberg, at the University of

Pennsylvania and author of the forthcoming book "Unplanned Parenthood." "It's a combination of the failure of service programs to reach the young, an increasing tolerance of premarital sexual activity with marriage no longer the inevitable solution to premarital pregnancy.

"Young people are increasingly skeptical about the viability of a hasty marriage, and there is a greater recognition of single parenthood as a solution."

Furstenberg says that in the early 1960s, 15 per cent of birth to teens were illegitimate. By the 1970s that proportion had increased to more than 25 per cent of all teen births.

Many social workers surveyed say some young, unwed mothers are not prepared for the rigors of child-rearing. There are no statistics available, but some social workers say they sense an increasing number of child abuse cases among unwed mothers.

A study done by researchers at the Population Urban Research Center at the University of California at Berkeley showed "illegitimate children suffer more frequently a variety of social, economic and health handicaps, and are less likely

to perform well in school."

Furstenberg's studies show illegitimate children are "less equipped in terms of cognitive skills but there was no systematic trend which suggested that the children were socially maladjusted."

And as more unwed mothers decide to keep their children, maternity homes — those places where unmarried, pregnant teenagers used to go to hide — are closing or redefining their purpose.

Florence Kreech, executive director of Louise Wise services which has closed two of its three maternity homes in New York City, says: "Agencies have had to make drastic changes in service or cut down or close. With increasing numbers of young parents keeping children, they need new support to help them.

"Social counselling, help to find housing and jobs, day care. I think we are needed more than ever because many of those keeping children are deprived."

One of the main reasons cited for the persistence of illegitimacy among teenagers is change in their patterns of sexual behavior, a change that started in the 60s.

But population experts say that, despite the new sexual freedom, sexually active teenagers are still reluctant to use

contraceptives.

"Contraception implies preparation and planning which some women don't want to admit," said Doctor June Sklar of International Population Urban Research Center at Berkeley. "Some just assume they're too young to get pregnant. And no doubt, there are some who want to get pregnant."

Getting pregnant while single is not the socially uncomfortable situation it used to be. No longer are most young girls taken out of school and whisked out of state to homes for unwed mothers.

Unwed mothers in most states are not forced to drop out of school any more. There are about 375 programs in school districts throughout the country offering health care and social services to such mothers. There were only about 35 such districts as recently as 1968, according to the Consortium on Early Childbearing and

Special schools have been set up for women to finish school if they do not want to stay in the regular classrooms.

Because of the special schools and programs and a lessening of social disapproval, more and more unwed teenage mothers are rejecting marriage as a way out.

Check Cashing Service Faces Legal Restrictions

By JOANNE ABEL

Short hours and long lines at the Faculty Student Association's check cashing service are caused by legal restrictions, said FSA Services Director Tom Moffett.

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible, but the structures cause hassles," Moffett said.

Junior Rudy Gauron said, "The lines are too long; the charge to cash checks is absurd. The hours during classes are inconvenient. It should be open at night." Gauron also said, "official, federal, and state ID cards weren't even accepted."

"It's a hassle to cash a check," said sophomore Andy Brown. "Sometimes I wonder if it's even worth it." Freshman Leslie Garfunkel said, "Those lines are so god-dam long. I think it's a rip-off that they charge you."

FSA check cashing, located in the Union offices, second floor of the Stony Brook Union, can only open between 9:30 AM and 3:30 PM, Moffett said, because the Bank of Suffolk County, which is the bank used by FSA, must have all the money accounted for by 5 PM. Also, employees at the check cashing window, who are members of the Distributive Workers of America receive time and a half salary for work after 5 PM. To pay such a salary would prompt an increase in the check cashing fee currently charged, Moffett said.

While Moffett said that the best arrangement would be the institution of a private bank on campus, he ruled it out as unfeasible. State University of New York Spokesman Russ Gugino said that a 1954 contract which prohibits private corporations from existing on campus. The only private enterprises allowed by the contract are the few that are already on campus and work together

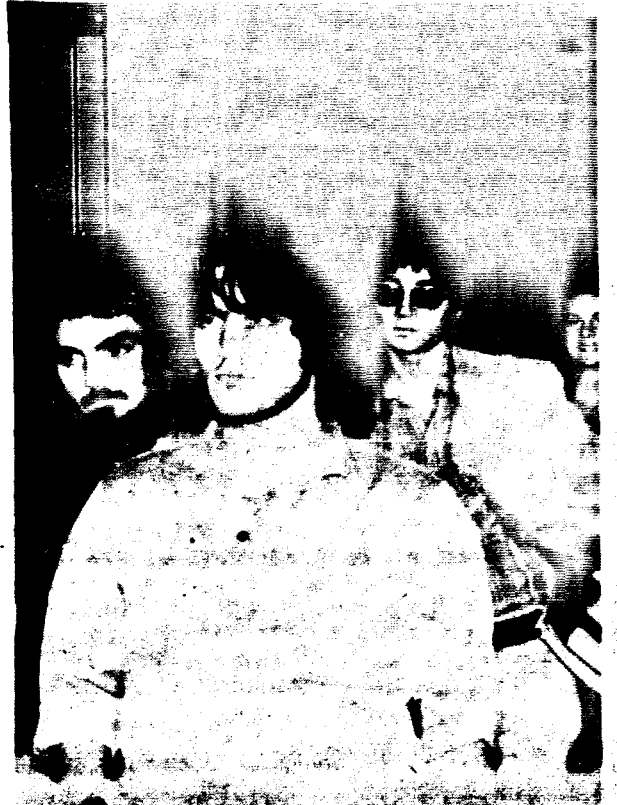
with the FSA such as barbershops, laundry rooms, and a food service. The contract stipulates New York taxpayers should not subsidize private corporations. Private concerns should not make a profit on the public concern," Gugino said.

Moffett said that the 25-cent charge for cashing checks up to \$50 and the 50-cent fee for larger checks covers the costs of salaries and bounced checks. He said that mandating that a Stony Brook ID card be presented when cashing does not aid the FSA in tracing bounced checks completely. Under this system, FSA check cashing did not gain or lose money last year.

FSA controller Winston Feurtado said that the check cashing service is limited to people with validated Stony Brook ID cards. The service has been refused to students with other proof of enrollment at Stony Brook or federal or state identification.

To cut down on waiting time, Feurtado said, the FSA has hired another cashier. "Check cashing is hoped to be a great value to students," he said. "It is hoped that the new girl should reduce the time in line and more [students] will take advantage of this service."

When looking into other check cashing systems used by State Universities, the system used by SUNY at Buffalo seems to be the one most beneficial to the students. Instead of being allocated a daily sum of money such as Stony Brook, Buffalo uses a local bank in which cash replaces the money used each day to cash checks. This system allows check cashing more hours which relieves long lines. Buffalo check cashing is open Monday through Saturday daily, and two nights a week while Stony Brook check cashing is open Monday through Friday only.



LONG LINES AT CHECK CASHING will be eliminated once the FSA hires another cashier.

Mental Competence Ruling To Set Hearst Trial Date

By LINDA DEUTSCH

San Francisco (AP)—A promised ruling Friday on whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent may provide an answer to the larger question of how soon such a trial should begin, attorneys for both sides said yesterday.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter is to reveal his decision on the question of Hearst's competency in a written opinion today three days after holding a hearing to discuss reports by a panel of court-appointed doctors.

Decide Trial

If he finds her competent to face federal bank robbery charges, Carter is expected to also decide whether she should stand trial before the end of the year or whether her trial date can be put off without conflicting with the will of Congress. Such a decision will affect countless defendants in the future and could put the Hearst case in lawbooks even before a jury is chosen. The issue at hand is a federal law so new it remains in the fuzzy legal state called "first impression." No court has yet interpreted it, and lawyers are split on its meaning.

New Law

The law is the Speedy Trial Act, a law whose interim provisions, now in effect, require that a defendant be brought to trial within nine days of arraignment or be released from custody while awaiting

trial. The measure was passed after seven years of debate, just in time to be tested in two celebrated federal cases—those of Hearst and Sara Jane Moore, who is accused of trying to kill President Gerald Ford.

Period of Limbo

Both cases have been stalled by psychiatric tests, and attorneys for both women say this period in limbo should not be counted against the 90-day limit. They want more time to prepare for trial.

Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, insists that Congress would not want a mentally disabled defendant rushed to trial in 90 days. His partner, Albert Johnson, said yesterday, "It would be illogical to assume that the interim provisions would require a mentally incompetent person to go to trial."

Key Question

But if she is competent, U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr., prosecutor in the case, said the decision on that key question could also color a ruling on the speedy trial question. "It has been suggested—and as strange as it sounds it's a possibility—that time in competency proceedings may be excludable if the defendant is found incompetent but not excludable if the defendant is found competent," said Browning. The 90-day provision aims at streamlining court procedures.

Senate Intelligence Committee Reveals Spy Tactic

Washington (AP)—Ignoring Ford administration protests, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed yesterday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telegrams a year.

The release of information on the National Security Agency's "Project Shamrock" was the first time a Senate committee has acted on its own to disclose

classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said.

The decision was attacked by Senators John Tower, [R-Texas], and Barry Goldwater [R-Arizona], as completely unjustified and dangerous to national security.

White House officials have objected to release of the report but had no immediate comment

Wednesday.

The disclosure was made and defended by Senator Frank Church [D-Idaho]. He said the information demonstrates that Congress needs to write a basic law governing NSA operation that would be similar to the legal charter which is intended to govern the Central Intelligence Agency.

Project Shamrock began in 1947 with the approval of

President Harry S. Truman and his top military and legal advisers, Church said, and involved the cooperation of three giant international telegraph companies—RCA Global, ITT World Communications and Western Union International.

Statement

Reading from a statement authorized by the committee in a 7-3 vote, Church said the

agency has "selected about 150,000 messages a month for NSA analysts to review" from all of those available to it.

At the beginning of the operation, he said, the companies were told that agents would read only those telegrams related to foreign intelligence targets. But he said that when it ended, the NSA was reading the telegrams of many Americans as well.

SAGE Offers Counseling To Students On Campus

By EILEEN ROSEN and SANDI KOBRRIN

Students who have academic or personal problems and can't find anyone to talk to in this large university can now receive help through SAGE, the Student Advising and Guidance Effort.

SAGE, which is located in Social Science B, room 105A is open from 10-4 PM Monday through Friday. Students may receive counseling during these times without making an appointment. Psychology students enrolled in Psy 332 will be available to council under the direction of James Calhoun, director of Psychological Services. These students receive variable academic credit in this course for researching students problems.

SAGE counselors will try to help students with their problems personally, and they will research the answer or make an appropriate referral.

The SAGE office which is associated with the psychology department, will also provide information on psychology courses, teacher evaluations, graduate schools, transfer credits, and available research for undergraduate credit.

SAGE also serves students enrolled in Psychology 101 or 102. They answer questions concerning the four

credit hours in experiments these students must take. A subject pool box on available experiments is located directly outside of the SAGE office. "Last semester I had to do three extra experiments because no one told me about the rule of calling the experimenter to cancel," said one student. SAGE explained this to me and now I'll never get into such a bind again."

Psychology 101 and 102 students can receive counseling on courses and major requirements at the SAGE office. This counseling is on a peer level and on a one-to-one basis.

SAGE is working to make more information available to students. For example, a teacher evaluation program is being compiled to be available for student use in the SAGE office at the end of this semester. Also, a suggestion box will be placed outside of the office for any requests and/or gripes students have with the psychology department. SAGE will then attempt to solve these problems.

SAGE has been open for three semesters under the direction of Calhoun. "It's too bad this wasn't around when I was a freshman. Would things have been different for me," said one student. "It's good to know there is someone to talk to about academic problems who cares."

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News Briefs

Steingut Indicted

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn) and his son Robert, a New York City councilman, were indicted on charges of promising a non-paying city job to a Bronx businessman in return for a \$2,500 campaign contribution, Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said yesterday.

The indictment of the speaker throws potential confusion into the state political situation just when Governor Hugh Carey has called the State Legislature back into special session next week for response to the New York City and state financial crisis.

The Steinguts allegedly offered an honorary city job to Hans Rubinfeld, an owner of two clothing stores and president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, in September, 1973, when Robert was running for the councilman-at-large seat from Brooklyn, according to Gold.

"I am innocent of the outrageous charges contained in the grand jury indictment," Stanley Steingut said in a statement. "I have never offered anyone a political appointment in exchange for campaign contributions for either myself or my son."

Political Dissenters on File

The New York State Police are purging a massive file of political dossiers on individuals and organizations whose only crime was dissent, the head of a special legislative investigative committee said yesterday.

William Haddad, head of the Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis, also said that there are "strong indications" that wiretap information is included in the dossiers, and that covert surveillance was frequently used. State Police Superintendent William Connelle, meanwhile, confirmed that he was conducting a purge of noncriminal intelligence records, but said he had found nothing that could be considered "spy data."

Connelle, who became superintendent last July, said he was not aware of any information in the files which had been collected solely for political dossiers.

"There is some information in there which you would not call criminal information," the superintendent said in a telephone interview from State Police headquarters. "What you would call it I don't know, but it would not be called spy data."

Hadda, whose committee has been in operation since last April, said that after two careful reviews, he had concluded that the files were "political dossiers, collected according to the whims of the times." Dissent, he said, was the trigger to initiate a file.

State Agency Loan Rejected

Governor Hugh Carey, rebuffed by the Federal Reserve Bank on a request for a \$575 million loan to keep state agencies from default, was reported yesterday to be still hoping against hope that an urgently-needed \$120 million piece of it would come through by November 14.

Unless the Federal Reserve does act by that time, a Carey spokesman said, the governor will have to go to the legislature in a special session next week to save the Housing Finance Agency from default.

The spokesman said that the action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, rejecting Carey's application as incomplete and providing "no basis for action on our part," was viewed in the governor's office as meaning that further discussions are in order.

Mother Suspected in Child's Death

The mother of a 16-year-old girl who died after a respirator was removed had told doctors to take no unusual measures to keep her dying daughter alive, it was disclosed yesterday.

The disclosure came as Maryjane Dahl, who had been terminally ill with meningitis and Hodgkins's disease, a form of cancer, was laid to rest in a Long Island cemetery while 200 of her high school classmates bowed their heads at the gravesite.

The honor student who was to have graduated at the end of her junior year, died Sunday night in Nassau Hospital 15 minutes after a nurse, alerted by an audible signal, discovered that her respirator had been turned off and the wall plug pulled out.

Later the girl's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Sarvent of Upper Nyack, New York who had visited Maryjane with an aunt shortly before her death, said neither she nor the aunt "would even think of doing a thing like this" — pulling the plug to let the terminally-ill girl die.

But Nassau County medical examiner Leslie Lukash said Thursday that authorities had learned that at least a half dozen times before Maryjane died, her mother had told doctors "not to take any unusual steps to keep her daughter alive."

SAB

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ON SALE TODAY

Inflation Rises

Washington (AP)—Inflation as measured by the wholesale price index jumped 1.8 percent in October, the biggest rise in a year and an ominous signal of new price hikes for consumers.

Higher prices for 1976-model cars, steel, lumber and textiles led the increase, the Labor Department reported Thursday. Farm prices also rose sharply, but at a slower pace than in September.

The report indicated that the cost of living for consumers will continue rising substantially at least for the rest of the year.

Wholesale price hikes are later reflected in retail prices, although there are time lags and imprecise relationships.

The 1.8 percent rise in overall wholesale prices was the largest since a jump of 2.9 percent in October 1974.

Advisors Concerned

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there is "some feeling of concern" by President Ford's economic advisers in the evaluation of the October report. He said the advisers want to see evidence over a longer period of time before deciding on the significance of the October rises.

Wholesale price increases moderated in the spring and climbed during the summer before slowing to September's six-tenths of one percent increase. The sharp increase during the summer aroused concern that inflation was accelerating again. But Ford administration economists tended to dismiss that as temporary and predicted that the underlying inflation rate would remain about 6 percent this year.

Commerce Department economists called the October wholesale price rise rather large but said it was only one month's data and "doesn't necessarily change this view that the rate of inflation is not going to start increasing."

However, the official added that there is still cause for concern, citing the continued acceleration of industrial prices which began last spring.

Industrial prices, which account for 70 percent of the wholesale price index, are regarded by economists as a more reliable barometer of inflation than farm prices, which often move erratically. These prices jumped 1.2 percent last month, the biggest rise since last October when they advanced 1.5 percent.

The rise in automobile and truck prices reflected the introduction of new models which averaged increases of \$198 in manufacturers' suggested retail prices, the government said. Iron and steel products also were up sharply last month, as were textile products, refined petroleum, electric power, fabricated metals, industrial chemicals and lumber.

Farm prices rose 2.2 percent in October following a September jump of 4.3 percent.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY MEETING

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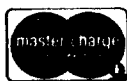
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The WUSB Secret

To the Editor: The greatest kept secret on this campus is the fact that there exists a student operated radio station; WUSB broadcasts on 820 AM between the hours of 8:20 AM and 2 AM daily.

This is the only radio station on the Stony Brook campus. It receives \$13,000 a year from Polity and there should be more than 10 students listening at any given time.

Robert Blaine Lance Edwards

cheese party sponsored by GSU. After a few minutes of debate, the motion was voted on. It failed by a vote of two Yeses, no Nos, and 6 Abstentions.

It was not the quantity of No votes which was significant, but the fact that there were six abstentions. The issue in this vote was not the amount of money requested.

We will not be fooled by this gesture. Let it be known that the time has past when gay people hid in their closets and let themselves be pushed around.

Scott Kaufman

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Hotline Supervisor Joel Penkoff for filling in for me as acting coordinator for the 10-day period ending November 3.

Joel, Marty Stark and the rest of the Hotline staff were in constant touch with the Physical Plant, adding extra Hotline crews as needed, keeping students informed, and helping Polity President Earle Weprin prepare a show cause order to be served on the University.

The test of a good organization comes best when its head's absence is not keenly felt. Hotline is such an organization.

Barry Siskin

Beware PSC

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago there appeared in Statesman an article entitled "Stony Brook Suffers from Homophobia." The article went on to describe the prevailing attitude of students towards gay people and their chosen sexuality.

It has now become increasingly evident that this fear of gay people extends to the student government as well. More specifically it has under its control the PSC funding committee.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Keeping the Heat on the Administration

There are seven boilers used to heat the Stony Brook campus. When one breaks, there are six. When three break, there are four. When six break, there are one.

This mathematical lesson is being brought to you on behalf of the Administration of Stony Brook University, which has done its best to make this University least conducive to learning.

Last week, we were hit by our first real cold spell of the fall. As usual, we had a heat and hot water outage. The one remaining working boiler was not up to supplying heat and hot water for the entire

campus. The faulty boiler faulted, and we waited for it to start again, growing colder all the time. The University finally cut off heat and hot water to parts of the campus to enable the one working boiler to heat the rest.

This information was brought to you by one of the engineers who spent all night at the Heating Plant trying to keep this campus heated. He asked the same question we are: Why is only one boiler in somewhat working order?

campus with a broken boiler.

We have a right to know how the University got itself into this situation. Why weren't the other boilers fixed. Stony Brook purchased two new boilers last year.

We call upon the University to make a full accounting of the problems with the boilers and heating system on campus. It is the least they can do in return for forcing 12,000 students to attend classes and live in unheated rooms and buildings.

Shades of Anti-Semitism

The United Nations would never pass a resolution stating that the Chinese people's desire to have their own homeland is racist. Nor would it approve a resolution stating that the British people's desire to have their own homeland (United Kingdom) is racist.

Incredible as it may seem, such a resolution was already approved by a UN subcommittee and is heading for the floor of the General Assembly, assured of almost certain passage.

The resolution actually uses the key word "Zionism" instead of "Judaism." Zionism is the belief that Jews should have a national homeland in Israel.

In 1948, after the first Arab-Israeli War, the old city of Jerusalem was closed to Jews. Not only Zionists, but all Jews. The late Egyptian president, Gamel Abdul Nasser, used to declare that the Arabs would drive the Jews, not only Zionists, into the sea.

Uganda President Idi Amin's declaration that the Zionists control all the media and money sounds a lot like the anti-Semitic slogans which still are very prevalent.

No one is denying that the Palestinian people, a people which never had claim to any independent country, have been wronged. In 1948, they were promised their own independent country by the United Nations; it was promptly annexed by Jordan and Egypt.

But every argument that can be made on behalf of a Palestinian state can be made tenfold for a Jewish one. The Palestinians never lost 6,000,000 of their people at the hand of a madman.

To discriminate against one group or to set a double standard when judging that group—that is racism. The United Nations has truly proven that it is the racist group in even considering such a resolution.

Oust Marines

To the Editor:

Kicking the Marines off campus (as was done October 27th) is not sufficient. They must be kicked out of society! Why react and react again only when the system decides to stick the Marines under our noses?

I was walking in Coney Island with a friend last year. In one of the "amusement" sections there was a chicken in a tiny cage. When you dropped a nickel into the slot it set off an electric current under the chicken's feet, making it dance.

"Oh my god, how horrible!" my friend cried. Yes, it was horrible but no more so than what goes on in the prisons every day.

The same thing is the situation with the Marines. The list of atrocities that the U.S. government has committed through the use of its armed forces is long.

This is not to say that it's okay for the Marines to be recruiting here, or that we should ignore

them. This letter is written to protest against people who only react when the system decides to give you that opportunity.

Today we understand more clearly than ever the nature of the system under which we live. This is why it is so painful to hear Leftists, aware of all this, talking about how "they haven't got the time to get involved;" too much schoolwork, too many "personal" problems, or just downright cynicism.

Kick the Marines off campus, yes! But follow it up everywhere, with commitment, with organization, until the system itself is on the run.

The food served by H & H is getting continuously worse. Not

working hard but maybe nothing less than a mass demonstration will do. There's got to be a better food service somewhere. Let's bring them here!

During the late 60s Stony Brook attempted to struggle for collectivism. It was from its position of collectivism that Stony Brook acquired its inspirational and positive force, a force which elicited commitments to action.

The idea of collective action against structural conflict being central never gained a popular understanding. Everything was viewed as piecemeal—one action separate from the rest.

There is little or no collectivism at Stony Brook. Each group seeks to outpower or outlegitimize the others in constant struggles to illicit superior positions for their own causes.

Most people would view Stony Brook's 60s years as a time of conflict. There was a basic difference between that conflict and today's. It was against a structure based on conflict and for a universal structure of collectivism.

Some Personal Thoughts on SB

By WILLIAM PROIOS

Taking part in my weekly odyssey through Statesman, I elicited some personal thoughts on Stony Brook. The University community which emerges from Statesman's pages is a depiction of a Stony Brook which never was or never could be.

The 70s have flourished at Stony Brook. The campus has revealed the Radical Chic of the 60s for what it was, a "bourgeois fad" which was consumed in the apathy of its bourgeois origins.

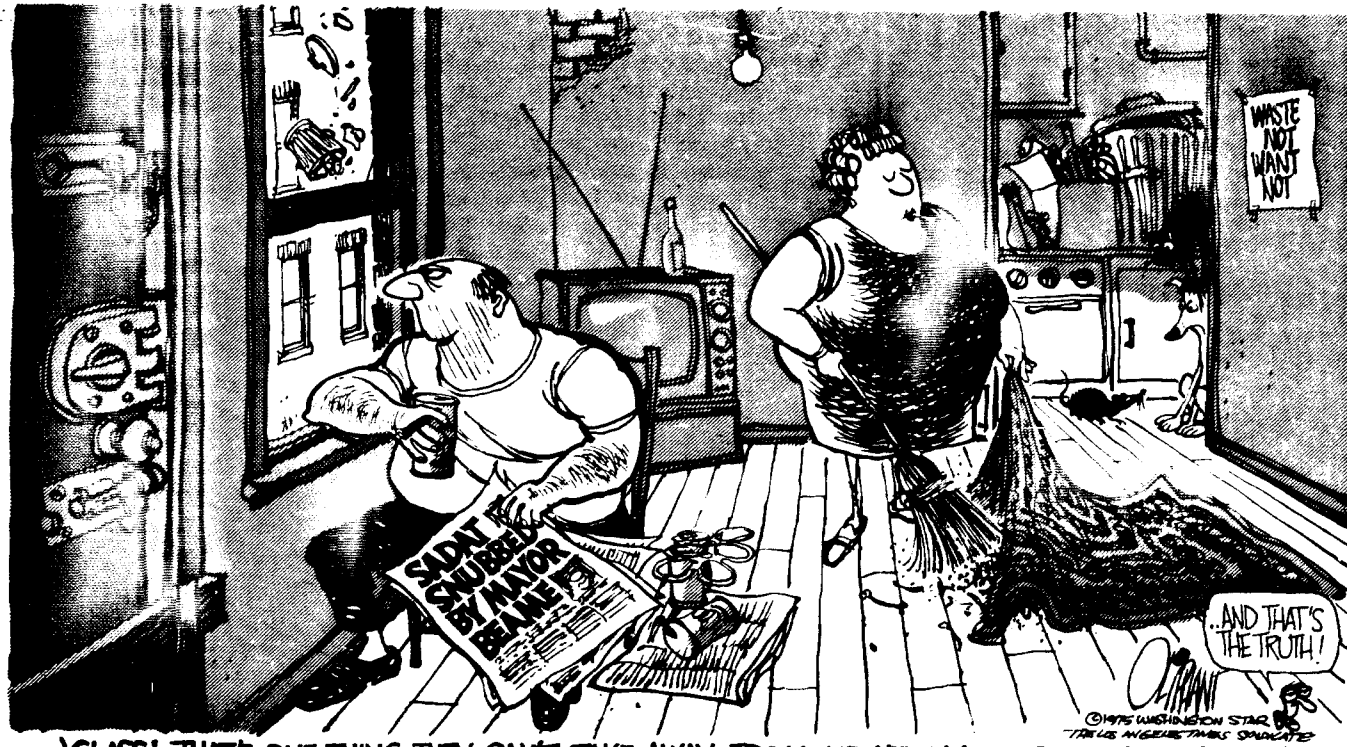
Each group seeks to outpower or outlegitimize the others in constant struggles to illicit superior positions for their own causes. The causes of the 70s seek guarantees of power to defend their positions against competing forces.

The loss of collectivism becomes clear when a student body president is denied his elected office ultimately by one bureaucrat, Ms. Wadsworth. Public school students are also reclaimed by interstructural conflict.

The Supreme Court's ruling for students physical submission to scholars' tantrums is clear evidence. Polity contemplates a turn from collectivism to conflict as it seeks to deny its presence when SASU reaches towards structural conflict as its foundation.

A clearer definition of the cause would have been helpful way back then. It wasn't the war that made us so mad, it was the way it pit common interests against one another. Now it only seems like common sense.

Oliphant



Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 24 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Jonathan D. Salant Editor-in-Chief, Ruth Bonapace Managing Editor, Jason Manne Business Manager, Rene Ghadimi Associate Editor

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Condom Use Urged to Combat Venereal Disease

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—Greater use of condoms to combat a runaway epidemic of venereal disease while also practicing birth control was urged by a public health expert yesterday. Also tests are under way to determine whether vaginal preparations, such as chemical foams, can bring the same double benefit of contraception

and disease control, said Dr. John Cutler, professor of international health at the University of Pittsburgh. The condom is a proven means of preventing VD, Cutler told a symposium at the New York Academy of Medicine on sexually transmitted diseases, of which there are at least 14. As for birth control, "the failure rates are variable with all

vaginal methods and the condom, but when used properly are in the same range as with the IUD—intrauterine device—and the pill," he said. Both the condoms and vaginal chemicals can be bought over the counter, or through vending machines, making them easily available to young people who are hit by the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases,

Cutler said. "There are actual means for protection against pregnancy easily accessible to the group at high risk of unplanned pregnancy," meaning people not usually in contact with doctors who would prescribe the IUD or the pill, but who are highly active sexually, "as shown by the high VD rate in the 15-24 year age group," he continued. A major problem, Cutler said, is to motivate people "to assure use of preparations and devices now freely available to the group

at risk of unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases." As a public health worker, "I should much rather see us take the leadership—doing what is necessary to develop improved methods as well as learning how to reach and motivate the group at risk to use current methods such as the condom, while setting the stage for new developments—rather than letting nature take her course and toll in disease, disability and even death.

STATESMAN 101

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STATESMAN OFFICE SB UNION BLDG

Oil Plan Rejected

By JIM LUTHER
Washington (AP)—Congressional conferees rejected an oil-price plan Thursday that reportedly had the backing of the Ford administration and neared agreement on a proposal to hold down oil prices through the spring of 1979. The Democratic majority on the House-Senate conference committee that is writing a comprehensive energy bill have agreed on the need to extend price controls for another 4 months. But they have not decided how much current oil prices should be reduced or how fast prices should be allowed to rise

during the 40-month period. However, Representative John Dingell (D-Michigan) said he has been assured that the Ford administration opposes both Democratic proposals still being considered by the conference. At the conference Dingell tried to gain acceptance of a plan that he said was acceptable to Ford. The Dingell plan, rejected 4-3, would have resulted in higher consumer prices for fuel after about 10 months. It would have allowed oil prices to rise gradually to keep pace with inflation while removing federal controls from about half the U.S. oil that is subject to controls.

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Jan. 30	"Uptown Saturday Night"
Jan. 31	"Terminal Man"
Feb. 6-7	"Murder on the Orient Express"
Feb. 13-14	"Fellini's Amarcord"
Feb. 20-21	"Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland"
Feb. 27-28	"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
Mar. 5-6	"The Fortune"
Apr. 2	"The Stepford Wives"
Apr. 3	"Breakout"
Apr. 9-10	"Airport '75"
Apr. 16-17	"Lenny"
Apr. 23-24	"Rollerball"
Apr. 30-May 1	"Love and Death"

More to be Announced

COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTION HAS BEEN CHANGED TO NOV. 19th

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CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY B. WILLIAMS

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
The Problem Solvers

Mathematicians

Mathematics, one of the oldest and most basic sciences, is also one of the most dynamic and rapidly growing professions. Mathematicians today are engaged in a wide range of activities, ranging from the creation of new theories to the translation of scientific and managerial problems into mathematical terms. Mathematical work may be divided into two broad classes: Pure or theoretical mathematics; and applied mathematics, which includes mathematical computation. Theoretical mathematicians develop principles and discover relationships among mathematical forms.

Mathematicians in applied work develop theories, techniques, and approaches to solve problems in the physical, life, and social sciences. They analyze a problem and describe the existing relationships in mathematical terms. Their work ranges from analysis of vibrations and stability of rockets in outer space to studies of the effects of new drugs on disease. Approximately one-fourth of all mathematicians work in research and development. Nearly one-third are primarily college teachers, many of whom do research part-time. A little less are in management and administration; about 1/4 of whom manage and administer research and development programs.

Places of Employment

An estimated 75,000 mathematicians (including more than 5,000 engaged in actuarial work) were employed in the United States in 1970; about 10 percent were women. More than 1/4 of all mathematicians worked in private industry, primarily in independent research and development firms, and in the ordnance, aircraft, machinery, and electrical equipment industries.

Other mathematicians were employed as consultants.

Colleges and universities employed more than one-third of all mathematicians, some of whom have few or no teaching duties. Others were employed by the federal government mostly by the Department of Defense. A few worked for nonprofit organizations and state and local governments. Mathematicians were employed in all states. However, they were concentrated in states having large industrial areas and sizable college and university enrollments. Nearly 1/4 of the total were in seven states: California, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland and New Jersey. One-fifth reside in three metropolitan areas: New York City, Washington, and Los Angeles-Long Beach, California.

Training, Qualifications, and Advancement

The minimum educational requirement for most beginning positions in mathematics is the bachelor's degree with a major in mathematics, or with a major in an applied field, such as physics or engineering, and a minor in mathematics. For many entrance positions, particularly in research or teaching, graduate training in mathematics is required.

Hours and Earnings

Annual starting salaries in private industry for mathematicians and mathematical statisticians having a bachelor's degree are between \$9,500 and \$10,000. New graduates having a masters degree receive starting salaries which range between \$2,200 and \$2,600 a year higher. Yearly salaries for new graduates having a doctorate degree, most of whom have some experience, averaged over \$16,000.

Depending on their college records, mathematicians having bachelor's degrees and no experience can start in the federal government with an annual salary of \$8,500 to \$9,718.

Future

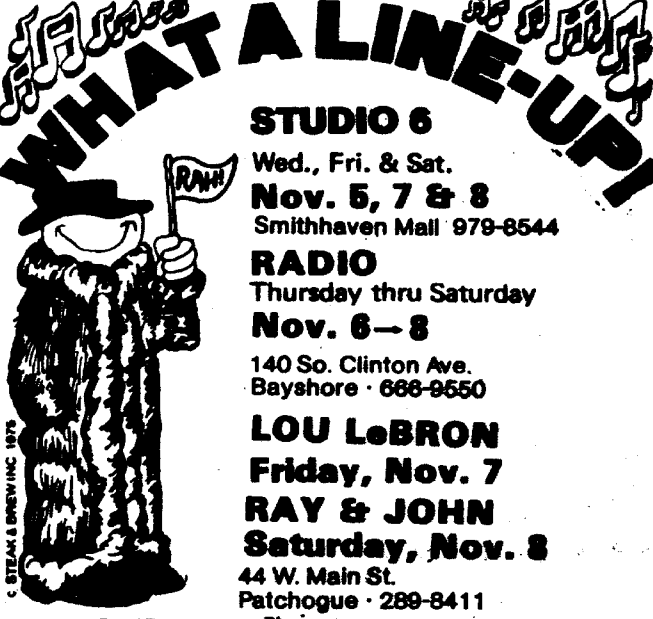
Between 1970 and 1980, the number of new graduates having degrees in mathematics is expected to at least double. Thus, the number of persons seeking professional mathematics employment is expected to rise sharply, and competition for entry positions may intensify. Graduates who have advanced degrees should find favorable employment opportunities. Those who have only the bachelor degree, however, probably will face keen competition for entry positions.

The education and training necessary for a degree in mathematics is also an excellent foundation for a number of other occupations, particularly in fields that rely heavily on the application of mathematical theories and methods. These occupations include actuarial work, computer programming, systems analysis, economics, engineering, geophysics and life sciences. Employment opportunities in these related fields probably will be best for those students who combine their mathematics major with a minor in one of these disciplines.

Additional information: Career Development Office
Reminder

The Millers' Analogy Test is administered every Thursday on campus. For information and registration call or visit the Career Development Office.

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



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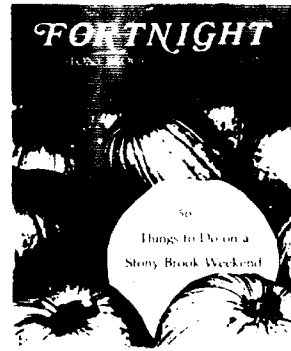
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6 6 6 6 6 6 — Happy 20th
of a decade, grok C.

SO LISTEN REINERLE, you should
have a happy birthday already and all
that Jewish shit.

JOHN REINER, have a very happy
birthday. Good luck with California,
keep in touch and take care of
Services? — Robert Blaine.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: set of keys in front of Bio
Grad Bldg. Thurs., 6-5826, Henry.

LOST: Classical and Modern Physics,
Vol. III, by Ford, in Math-Physics
Bldg. about 3 weeks ago. If found
please contact Jon at 6-4717.
Thanks.

LOST: silver necklace with turquoise
stone in vicinity of Lecture Hall or
Bio Library. Call Patty 6-4527.

LOST: about 4 weeks ago a mostly
black Calico female cat, full grown,
white chest, wearing a clear flea
collar. Please, I miss her. If found call
Donna 6-7479.

FOUND: set of keys in Humanities
on November 1. Call Ron 6-7592.

NOTICES

UGB sponsors Cabaret Night in the
Union Bufferteria, November 8 at 9
PM. There will be a performance by
Jazz/Rick group, "Desert Air."
Admission is free, all are welcome.

The Classical Trio of Elisabeth
Palmedo, soprano, Maria Martello,
accompanist and Peter Hirsh, French
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and a big platter are available for 50
cents, Union Bufferteria, 8:30-10:30.

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

The first meeting for the pinball
repair course will be held on Tues.,
Nov. 11, time and place to be
discussed later. If interested contact
Ross M. Greenberg at 6-3411 or in
Ben. A/104.

Heineken Special two for \$1, Wed.,
Nov. 5 and Fri. Nov. 7 in the Henry
James Pub.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting
Wed., Nov. 12, SBU 226, 8 PM, free
for anyone interested.

**Course for credit: "Men and
Literature."** Those interested contact
David Hart 692-6409. 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 Sunday
at 8 PM in Union 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 Social Sciences A 135. On the
agenda are elections. Also, students
wishing and eligible to join ODE
must bring a \$12 check or money
order payable to Omicron Delta
Epsilon.

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

Be a hero. Help a child who needs
you. Become a big brother, sister.
Transportation necessary. Stop by
Vital Library W0530 for information
or call 6-6814.

Ongoing program for children with
learning disabilities needs volunteers.
Great experience for elementary
education, Psych. and Sociology
majors. Transportation can be
provided if necessary. Contact Vital
for further info 6-6814, Lib. Base.
room W 0530.

Oneg Shabbat dinner and services.
This and every Friday night at 6 PM.
Cost \$2, sponsored by Hillel. For
info call Judy 6-5373 or Estelle
6-5321. Please make reservations in
advance (preferably by the
preceding Wed.) in the Hillel Office,
Hum 158.

Interested in obtaining the files the
FBI has on you? Pick up a letter to
the FBI at the Red Balloon table in
the Union Lobby, just fill in your
name, social security number, address
and birthdate, and, by law, they've
got to give you everything they've
got. Dig it. Check it out. The table
will be open daily from 11:30 AM
until 3 PM. Pick up a copy of the
new issue of Red Balloon while yer at
it. All power to the people.

The Asian Students Association
office, located in SBU 073, is open
Mon-Fri, 11 AM to 4 PM. All are
welcome to feel free and drop by and
share or suggest any ideas for
activities or social events. Coffee and
hot cocoa are available. Telephone is
3358.

Official notice: The name of the Hong
Kong Club has been officially
changed to Asian Students
Association. This new name was
decided on a 2/3 majority vote by
the members that attended the
general meeting on October 30.

Commuter College invites all
commuters to the Services
Committee meeting on Tues., Nov.
11, 2:30, in the Commuter College.
Topics of discussion will include the
possible move to the Union. Have a
say in the way your money is spent.
All commuters are welcome.

Frummies Unite! First in a series of
meetings aimed at bringing the
orthodox Jewish student community
of Stony Brook together. Thurs.,
Nov. 13, 7-8 PM. Please contact
Phaya at 6-4584 if you'd like to
come but can't make it Thursday.

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

The Other Side Coffeehouse In Mount College

Is Having A Sunday Breakfast

featuring
french toast, bagels, coffee, etc.

We Also Have
MILK
Until Weird Hours
of the Night

SPORTS BRIEFS

Patriots Are Officially No. 1

The combination of Westchester Community College's loss and Stony Brook's victory last weekend has officially placed the Patriots on top of this week's National Club Sports Association football rankings.

While pleased with his team's achievement, Stony Brook Coach Fred Kemp said, "It will be even harder to maintain no. 1 status."

Now 7-0, the Patriots play two more games this season with the hopes of remaining on top. Saturday they play their last home game of the season against Ramapo College, at 1 PM, and next week they play away at St. John's University, one of the two teams that beat them last year. Two victories would assure the Patriots of a berth in the Championship playoff game.

NFL Free to Sign WFL Players

New York (AP)—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially cleared the way last night for clubs to sign former World Football League players for this season until November 26.

The NFL cleared one former WFL player, tackle Chris Morris of San Antonio, yesterday and said it would process requests as they come in from players for clearance.

Rozelle said the two new franchises, Tampa and Seattle, could also sign WFL players for 1976 when those two teams will begin play in the NFL. "All 28 teams can sign WFL players for next year," the commissioner said. "As long as the two new teams are being permitted to sign them, we felt the players should have the right of choice of the other 26 teams as well."

Rozelle said the NFL owners had not been able to finalize a plan for stocking the two new clubs during yesterday's day-long meeting. "We've got the mechanics pretty well set, but not the numbers," the commissioner said.

NHL Player Charged with Assault

Toronto, Canada (AP)—Dan Maloney of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings was charged with assault yesterday following his Wednesday night fight on the ice with Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Frank Callaghan, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, said Maloney was to appear in court here December 4 on the charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. The NHL said it planned no action against Maloney.

Callaghan said Maloney had not been served with a warrant because he was out of Ontario's jurisdiction. The Red Wings were in Montreal, where they play the Canadiens Saturday night. The team does not return to Toronto until January 3. Callaghan's action came after Atty. Gen. Roy McMurtry had called for an investigation into the fight.

Maloney was not immediately available for comment, but Red Wings Coach Doug Barkley called the charge "ridiculous."

Callaghan said he would not comment further on the matter because the case was before the courts.

In the second period of Wednesday night's game, won by Toronto 7-3, Glennie was attacked after he had hit Detroit's Brian Hextall with what appeared to be a clean check near the Toronto blue line. Maloney pounced on Glennie from behind, dropped him with a right hand punch, then hit him several more times and repeatedly lifted and dropped Glennie, causing him to strike the ice.

Glennie had to be helped from the ice and was taken to a hospital for observation. He remained there yesterday, suffering from a mild concussion. Toronto Coach Red Kelly said Glennie was stunned after the fight and told him he didn't remember anything about it.

Maloney said he went after Glennie because he felt the Toronto defenseman had hit Hextall "extra hard." He also said he wasn't trying to hurt Glennie but that Glennie kept falling and he kept trying to pick him up.

Basketball Boom in New Orleans

New Orleans, La. (AP)—Pete Maravich has turned football towns into basketball hotbeds before, but he's never seen anything like Wednesday night in New Orleans.

A National Basketball Association record crowd of 25,511 watched Maravich and the New Orleans Jazz boost their season mark to 6-1 with a 113-110 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The old NBA attendance mark was 20,234, set last April at a Cleveland Cavaliers—New York Knicks game in Cleveland.

"When you think of all the great Laker teams, the great Knick teams, all those great Celtic teams and realize they never pulled 26,000, it really makes you stop and think what happened here," said Mel Counts, the Jazz' 12-year veteran center.

"If this record is ever broken, it will be in one of two places; right here or on another planet where they do nothing but play basketball," said Maravich, the Jazz' Flamboyant guard.

Sports fans in New Orleans apparently will pay to watch two kids throw a football under a streetlight. Basketball always has drawn small crowds. But the lure of Maravich leading a winning team against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' towering center, brought the fans out through the rain to watch the Jazz.

A Record 32 Penalties Called In Patriots' Loss to Columbia

(Continued from page 12)

seconds later, Spoeri put the game away for Columbia with a power play goal. Less than a minute later, Dashefsky scored again to make it 4-0. Stony Brook finally scored as John Bianculli scored from in front on a pass from Gass. Dashefsky got his hat trick just two minutes later to lock it up. Before it was over, Lasher beat Brandt with a stiff wrist shot from the left side

for the Pats' second and last goal of the night.

John Bianculli was thrown out of the game after protesting a call which awarded Columbia's Jim McLoughlin a penalty shot. McLoughlin converted the shot to complete the scoring and the Columbia victory, 6-2.

After the game, Abrams spoke of his Lions' effort, Lamoureux spoke of improving in the future, and Hirsch spoke of the referees. "You hate to blame a loss on it," Hirsch said, "but we got a bad shake tonight."

As Lewis and Donahue were leaving the building someone

informed them that they had called a record 32 penalties. "Ridiculous," Lewis said, "but I had to do it." Nearby, a Stony Brook player sighed and said "did he really?"

This year the Patriots are in the Bi-State Intercollegiate Hockey Conference. Next game will be Tuesday night against St. John's at 9:30 PM at the Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park. The rink holds 500 fans. Admission is always free. The patriots were 18-3-1 last season and 0-1-1 preseason this year.

Columbia	2	0	4	-	6
Stony Brook	0	0	2	-	2

First Period—1. Columbia, Dashefsky (spoeri) 1:15; 2. Col. McLoughlin (spoeri) 5:18. Penalties: Lasher (Stony Brook) 1:09, Horn (SB) 2:25, Lasher (SB) 3:48, Gass (SB) 3:48. Krauser (Col) 6:35, Brandt (Col) 9:59, Aisgart (Col) 11:44, McLoughlin (Col) 11:44, R. Bianculli (SB) 11:44, Childs (SB) 12:42, Spoeri (Col) 14:40, Griffin (Col) 15:18.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties: Brandt (Col) 1:47, McLoughlin (Col) 1:53, Lasher (SB) 4:50, R. Bianculli (SB) double minor 7:06, McLoughlin (Col) 12:23, McSorley (Col) 13:58, Griffin (Col) 15:06.

Third Period—3. Col. Spoeri (unassisted) 1:38; 5. Col. Dashefsky (spoeri, Margolis) 2:01; 6. SB, J. Bianculli (Gass) 7:02; Col. Dashefsky (Margolis, Aisgart) 9:18; 7. SB, Lasher (J. Bianculli, Childs) 10:08; Col. McLoughlin (penalty shot) 12:13.

Penalties: Gass (SB) 1:22, R. Bianculli (SB) double minor 3:30, Lasher (SB) 6:36, Dashefsky (Col) 6:54, Griffin (Col) 8:58, Spoeri (Col) 11:08, J. Bianculli (SB) 10 minute misconduct, game misconduct 12:13, Aisgart (Col) 12:54, Gass (SB) 14:55.

Shots on goal: Columbia 8 13 15-34; Stony Brook 5 6 5-16. Goalkeepers—Columbia, Brandt; Stony Brook, Landau, Hertle.



STATESMAN PHOTO BY BILLY BERGER
PATRIOT DAVE FAY (18) AND COLUMBIA'S ERIK KRAKAUR (8) face off at center ice to begin the season.

A Nose for News

Things Have Changed

By John Quinn

Earl Keith pumps twice, drops a floating duck towards the hoop. Two defenders swing and miss, the third goes in and the ball gets rejected into the crowd. The fans go mental. Luckily for Earl, the gym was half empty.

I can remember the days when people rooted for Stony Brook, and the place was packed. More often than not, the Patriots won and everyone celebrated afterwards at the Pub. This spirit invaded the junior varsity level too. At one time, four years ago, there was even a freshman team. Times were different then.

The Junior Varsity was a learning experience. The coach taught the style of play used by the varsity. One year of J.V. ball and all mental conditioning was completed. Execution and desire were the varsity coach's task. Defense meant pride and everybody hustled.

When the NCAA allowed freshmen to play varsity basketball it was originally designed so that only the best players would play varsity. There was no foresight in the destruction of the junior varsity program. Now, whoever gets cut by the varsity plays junior varsity. Eight freshmen on any varsity is going to hurt in the long run. Experience is the key to success and pressure is its downfall. Overexposure to varsity pressure makes a varsity freshman an old-timer by the time he is a senior. Senior year should be the peak. It will just be the end of the line.

The Columbia scrimmage was a letdown. I had assumed that the Ivy Leaguers were varsity level. Columbia, in the late 1960's, was a nationally ranked contender. Dave Newmark was the first nationally prominent seven foot center. As a senior he was flanked by All-American forward Jim McMillan of the Buffalo Braves. The guard on the team was Heyward Dotson, an All-Ivy League selection and a Rhodes Scholar. That Columbia team won the ECAC Christmas Holiday Festival in the Garden. Later in post-season play, they were eliminated in the final round of the Eastern

Regionals of the NCAA tournament. The Associated Press ranked the Lions fifth in the entire country. The Columbia Lions that Stony Brook scrimmaged were all Freshmen. The Ivy League doesn't allow freshmen to play varsity.

At the end of the regulation time, Columbia defeated Stony Brook, 72-70. Considering that the Patriots are predominantly freshmen and sophomores, the game was significant. The caliber of talent was similar. What the Patriots lacked from the outside, they compensated inside. A rematch in three years would be an excellent gauge for the validity and effectiveness of the freshman rule.

Coach Ron Bash was hired two summers ago. His predecessor Don Covelaski was canned during that spring semester. Since he was fired, Covelaski recruited nobody for the following season. Like the man without a country, Stony Brook was a college without a coach. Bash needed help and he got mostly freshmen. The team had a miserable season, but Bash finally had some fuel to work with. He prays nightly to Allah thanking the NCAA for creating freshman eligibility. This year Bash uses freshmen that he recruited, and the burden is on his shoulders now.

Late in the second half, a Columbia guard drove the lane on a fast break. He leaped from the foul line and everyone expected a blocked shot or a dazzling airborne layup. Instead, freshman John Adderly stepped in the path of the flying Lion and both bodies went crashing to the floor. The referee's whistle shrieked and his right hand reached for the back of his head. "Offensive foul, white ball going down". Bash exuberantly leaped off the bench, clapping his hands and ran onto the court. He caught Adderly at the foul line and shook his hand, while the ball was still in play. Adderly drew the charge and Bash showed his appreciation. Taking the dive and not blocking the shot is a true sign of discipline. The times they are a changin'.

Officials' Whistles Dominate as Pats Lose Opener

By KENNETH SCHWITZ

At a hockey game, one expects to hear the sounds of pucks slamming against the boards and skates slushing against the ice. However, in Tuesday night's opening league game for the Stony Brook hockey club, one sound dominated over all others. It was the whistles of referees Bob Lewis and Mike Donohue, who called 31 minor penalties in the game, lost to Columbia by a score of 6-2. As the score indicated, it was the Patriots who were most baffled by all of the whistle tooting.

Just one minute into the opening period, George Lasher of Stony Brook was called off the ice for interference. Six seconds later, Columbia's Paul Dashefsky fired a slap shot through a crowd that beat Patriot goalie Warren Landau. Two minutes later, Jim McLoughlin pushed a rebound shotpast Landau with Stony Brook two men short due to penalties. The confused Patriots, skating shorthanded for almost the first seven minutes of the game, watched the visiting Columbia men in their powder blue uniforms skate circles

around them. Landau was forced to make numerous acrobatic saves to keep the Patriots in the game.

Stony Brook failed to mount an attack, even on their seven first period power play opportunities. "We failed to adapt to the game," said Patriot coach Bob Lamoreaux. The referees were also having their problems adjusting, at times they argued among themselves about calls. "Those guys made up their own game," said angry Stony Brook General Manager Carl Hirsh. "They took the game away from the players at the start, when it counted most."

At the end of the bizarre first period referees Lewis and Donohue had dished out 15 penalties, eight to Stony Brook and seven to Columbia. "I've got to call these games close," Lewis said, "or their will be a riot every time."

With the second period came a return to normalcy: less penalties and more hockey.

Art Leach just missed with a slap shot, Allan Gass was close to scoring from right in front Bob Bindler hit the post and John Childs was just wide with a shot from the point. The home team Patriots were now making Columbia goalie Jim Brandt, who had been enjoying a peaceful night, work to keep the puck out of his own net. "It is just a matter of team coordination before we get it together," Leach said. "Our lines really aren't set yet."

Just as it looked as if Stony



PATRIOT GEORGE LASHER controls the puck in Tuesday's game against Columbia.



COLUMBIA GOALIE JIM BRANDT makes a save on a slapshot by Patriot Art Leach (11).

Brook was going to close in on Columbia's 2-0 lead, Bob Spoerl came to the rescue for the visiting Lions. Spoerl, a smooth skating forward, took control of the game. He put on a gorgeous move to get through the Patriot defense but Steve Hertle, who replaced Landau in goal for the Pats, made the save.

With Spoerl, only 5-8, leading Columbia the team regained its momentum and ended up outshooting Stony Brook 13-6 in the second period. "We hung in there tonight," Columbia

Coach Doug Abrams said. "Once Stony Brook got its feet planted they were tough. I wouldn't mind coaching their team."

Stony Brook opened the third period only trailing by two goals and there was reason for hope. The Lions, who were bussed to the game from the Bronx, were looking tired and Hertle was playing spectacularly in the nets. But re-enter Lewis and Donohue.

Almost immediately, Gass was called for charging. Just 16

(Continued on page 11)

Pats Learn It's the Little Things That Hurt Most

By GERALD REIS

"It was the little things that cost us the game," said Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash, after his Patriots had been defeated 72-70 by the Columbia University junior varsity team Wednesday night.

There was a lane violation on a free throw which cost the Patriots a point. On several occasions two or three Pats battled themselves for a rebound and the ball ended up in the hands of Columbia. There were three-second violations, five-second violations, traveling violations. In all, there were 26 Stony Brook turnovers.

"There were a lot of missed lay-ups, maybe seven or eight," Bash said. "A couple of times they used chest passes when bounce passes would have gotten them two points. But these are just freshmen mistakes and they're bound to happen."

Had a Chance

And after all these little mistakes, the Pats still had a chance to tie Columbia with three seconds remaining in the game. But there was one more little mistake in the Stony Brook arsenal. Leading 72-70, Columbia inbounded the ball beneath their own basket. Several Patriots converged on the pass which headed towards center court and the ball was

deflected to Stony Brook co-captain Ron Schmeltzer. While time out could have been called to set up a final play, Schmeltzer instead heaved a 40-foot desperation shot which fell short.

"I would have rather had him call time out," Bash said. "If he would have hit that shot he would have been the hero, but his missing it doesn't make him the goat."

Despite the little mistakes, one

important characteristic — organization — was noticeable in the Patriots' play. Organization was conspicuously absent in the Pats' performance last year.

"They ran their plays and executed well," Bash said. "The score of the game is not important. The guys did things which hadn't been seen here in a year. We're running the same plays that we ran last year, but the difference is that this year we're executing. Success gives them

better belief in the plays.

"This game was more impressive than our 40-point win over Nassau [Community College in an exhibition scrimmage]. This is a together team."

Columbia led 38-33 at the half, but Patriot center Earl Keith got the hot hand in the second half, hitting eight of 11 shots from the floor, to bring the game down to the wire. He shot 13 of 25 overall. Keith picked up where he left off last year, leading the Stony Brook attack with 27 points and 13 rebounds.

Freshmen starters Wayne Wright and Larry Tillery also turned in impressive performances. At forward, Wright scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Tillery, the Pats' primary ball handler, collected a team high seven assists.



WAYNE WRIGHT, Stony Brook's freshman forward, heads towards the basket as a Columbia defender pursues.

Patriot Scoring

	G	F	P	A	R
Alderley	3	0	6	4	9
Castigle	1	0	2	2	1
Hanover	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson	1	0	2	0	4
Jones	0	0	0	0	2
Kelth	13	1	27	5	13
Lide	0	0	0	0	0
Schmeltzer	5	1	11	5	2
Tillery	4	0	8	7	2
Wright	6	2	14	4	12
	33	4	70	28	45

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Record Review

It's Sure No Rock of Gibraltar

By MICHAEL SIMON

"Rock of the Westies" — Elton John MCA Records MCA 2163

There once was a time when an artist would release an album every few years or so. Each album was a significant step in the artist's career and took a considerable amount of time and creativity to produce.

In the 1970's we saw the time period between releases grow shorter. In some cases a performer would release an album a year, like clockwork.

With the release of *Rock of the Westies*, Elton John has led the way to twice-a-year releases. (Actually, only five months have passed since *Captain Fantastic*.) This ridiculous succession of thrown together material is an insult to the record buying public. (Perhaps we shall soon expect to see an album a month.) *Rock of the Westies* is Elton John at his worst. It is the commercial made-for-Christmas-gift style that a true artist wouldn't touch. With his popularity at an all time high, why did he put out this album?

The idea behind the old tradition of letting time pass between releases was a good one. An artist would spend time writing and then recording his or her album. If the material wasn't good enough, the artist would scrap the project and try again. Once an artist had a completed album that he or she was satisfied with, the record would be released. The long period between releases allowed the artist to take their new material to the public via their touring. This also allowed the songs a chance "to age." A process very important in the creation and development of so-called rock "classics."

When an artist decides to release an album after only a five month period, he is obviously not spending much time on each project. He does not allow his songs to age. A listener barely has the time to learn the words of one song before an entirely new album confronts him. This could possibly bring about a decline in the quality of the releases. In Elton John's case, this is exactly what

has happened.

Rock of the Westies brings together a new group of musicians to back Elton John. With the departure of Nigel Olsson (drums) and Dee Murray (bass), the old Elton John Band no longer exists. Remaining members are Ray Cooper and Davy Johnstone. Roger Pope, Kenny Passarelli, Caleb Quaye, and James Howard have now joined the group. Pope and Quaye both are long time associates of Elton John, having played on his very first L.P., *Empty Sky*. Even with the change in personnel the sound of the album is very similar to his past efforts. The album features the single "Island Girl" which is a very commercial tune that sounds quite similar to various parts of old Elton John songs. There is a medley that leads off the album that has Labelle doing background vocals. Another song, "I Feel Like a Bullet (in the Gun of Robert Ford)", is an account of an old western story that comes off quite well but nowhere on this album are songs that match the quality of *Honky Chateau* or *Elton John*.

"Street Kids" is a good cut musically but falls short in the lyric department. Taupin, trying his hand in Bruce Springsteen's territory, has tried to present an image of a street gang and has failed.

*I've been bottled and been bruised
squealers can't be trusted,
if we fight tonight
you can bet we'll all be busted.
I'd like to break away from the rut I'm
in
but beggars can't be choosers
I was born to sin.*

Rock of the Westies will be a Christmas favorite this year. It will sell millions of copies and probably top the charts. But while he rides high in the saddle at the present time, if he continues to release albums of this quality in the future, the record buying public will soon catch on. Elton John may find that the herd has passed him by. It is up to him to see that this doesn't happen. His future is in his own hands.



Elton John's backup group is different on the new album and so is the music; it's decidedly worse.



The music of Tim Hart and the rest of Steeleye Span will be featured on a WUSB special today.

WUSB 820 AM

Steeleye Span Special

Friday
 2:00-5:00—"Funkin' Whitey"—Pete Maybeck with the best of disco.
 5:00-6:00—"Options"—A Public affairs program from National Public Radio.
 6:00-6:30—News
 6:30-7:30—WUSB Music Special. An hour highlighting British rock artists "Gentle Giant."
 7:30-10:00—Live Concert Tape — This week "Steeleye Span."
 10:00-2:00 AM—Maiden Voyage—Jazz and Progressive Rock with Eric Asmundson

Saturday
 9:00-12:00 noon—Polyphonic Dimensions of My Mind with Kirk Ward.
 12:00-3:00 PM—Classical Music with Valerie Wilcox
 3:00-6:00—Latin and Disco with Carlos Almenar
 6:00-8:00—Progressive Music
 8:00-11:00—Rock and Pop with Mike Battiston

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

Theater Preview

A Storm is Brewing in Theatre Arts

On Monday, November 10, the Theatre Arts Department will open its second production of the 1975-76 season, Tennessee Williams' "Small Craft Warnings." Although things still haven't completely jelled in rehearsal, the cast is totally enthusiastic about the production and the play looks to have a good chance of success.

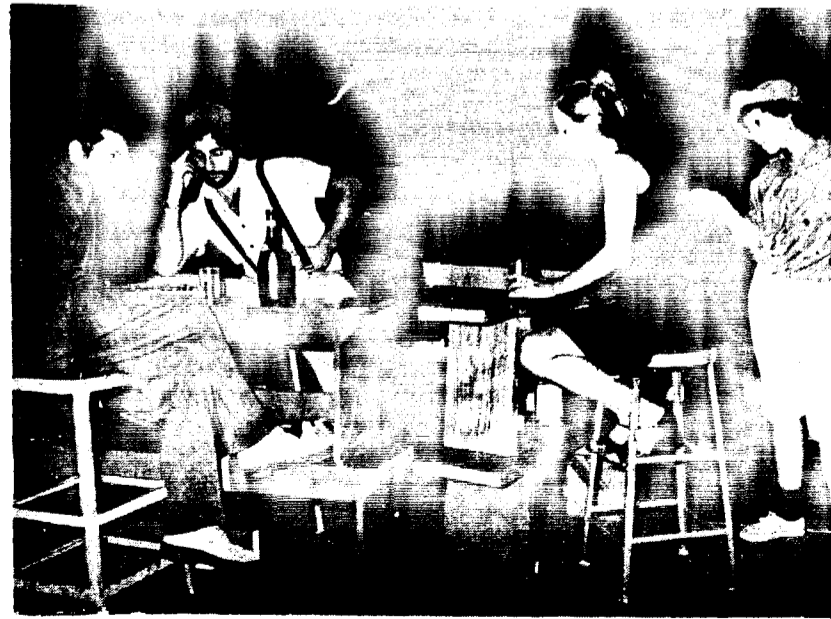
The play is set on a seaside bar in California; it's not a glamorous, swinging bar. It's an old style bar, where what you get is a drink and a sympathetic shoulder to lean on. Monk, the bartender lives above the bar and really is caught up in his work and customers. The customers are a regular crowd of misfits, seven people who, for various reasons, drink rather than doing something else. The action takes place on a night when the fog is so thick that it seems to trap all of the people inside the bar, and follows their psychological ups and downs throughout the night.

Tennessee Williams is widely acknowledged as America's foremost living playwright. He has won popular following and critical acclaim for a prolific writing career which has produced such masterpieces as "The Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof," and "Streetcar Named Desire," which won him the 1947 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award. The opening of "Small Craft Warnings" in the 1972 off-Broadway season was hailed as proof that "the distinguished playwright hasn't lost his touch." (R. Watts, New York Post.)

"Small Craft Warnings" will be presented nightly from Monday, November 10 through Sunday, November 16 in the Calderone Theatre in South Campus Building B. Curtain time will be 8 PM. Tickets may be reserved by calling 246-5681. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

—Stephen Dembner



The Theatre Department production of "Small Craft Warnings" (shown in rehearsal) opens this Monday.

On the Screen

Harold and Maude; Love

COCA CINEMA 100 Port Jefferson Cinema West

FRIDAY

Harold and Maude starring Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, and Vivian Pickles. Directed by Hal Ashby.

SATURDAY

Cleopatra Jones starring Tamara Dobson and Stella Stevens. Directed by Chuck Bail.

LOCAL THEATERS

Fox Theater

The Way We Were starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Directed by Sydney Pollack.

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

Tommy starring Roger Daltry and Ann-Margaret. Directed by Ken Russell

Sunday

11:00-2:00 AM—"No Pusyfooting" The Progressives with DAVID G. Rosenberg.
 10:00 AM-12 noon—Music with Jim Weiner
 12:00-3:00 PM—The latest in Disco with Art Leach.
 6:00-7:00—News and Public Affairs
 7:00-8:00—"The as Yet Untitled Show of Shows" with MaryAnne Myers.
 8:00-11:00—Progressive Music with John Erario.
 11:00-2:00 AM—The Sunset Free Show. Go to bed with Bill Dorr.

Port Jefferson Mini East

Bedazzled

and

The Ruling Class starring Peter O'Toole and Alastair Sim. Directed by Peter Medak.

Deliverance starring Jon Voigt and Burt Reynolds

and

A Clockwork Orange starring Malcolm McDowell. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Three Village Theater

Bananas starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Woody Allen.

Century Mall

No Way Out starring Alain Delon and Richard Conte.

Loew's Twin Cinema I

Farewell, My Lovely starring Robert Mitchum and Charlotte Rampling. Directed by Dick Richards.

Loew's Twin Cinema II

Conduct Unbecoming starring Michael York and Richard Attenborough. Directed by Michael Anderson.

Compiled by Barbara Moss

Movie Review

The Movie So Funny You'll Laugh Your A ★ ★ Off

By MARIE-ANGELE WILLIAMS

A Pain in the A-, trademark: Troubles Unlimited. Molinaro's comedy thriller is all about Hell in the so-called name of friendship and gratitude. It is the visual counterpart of Sartre's bit of philosophy, "L'enfer C'est les Autres" (Hell is other people). But relax. While some people die of culture shock, others of heart attacks, you will die from laugh-injury for the film is crushingly funny. Not in the ordinary way, though. A professional killer played by Lino Ventura, unwillingly associated with a shirt salesman, a moral leech, played by Jacques Brel, will take you in a speedy, nonstop series of incongruous and amusing happenings, coupled with suspenseful situations and mismatched characters. You will laugh all right, at the expense of the ever-mounting frustration of our would-be assassin, stuck and sunk by his would-be friend, a perpetual candidate for suicide.

It all happened on the way to Montpellier in the Hotel du Palais. The characters are not standard comedy types either. Keeping these two facts in mind, we will be in the position to see why and how Brel and Ventura, two kings of French show-business, manage to give us a striking acting performance, both individually and as a pair.

Two Masters

Each is a master at impersonation. Ventura as a competent political killer, acts as such, and with great economy, turning himself completely into the role, through convincing facial expressions and determined body movements. His playing is mainly



This Friday's COCA movie is the funny and loving "Harold and Maude".

visual for he barely speaks; he is a man of action. In sharp contrast, Brel's characterization of the wild, talkative, suicidal and well-intentioned fool, whose life style is to hang on to people who listen to him, counter-balances beautifully the restrained and cool would-be assassin. Going further, each one is also a master at taking on a role serving two purposes: one, at impersonating an individual, a killer or a sucker, who looks absolutely, two, at having the great ability to develop and sustain their characterization in connection with each other, fusing their respective roles into a dramatic pair, thus fitting perfectly the requirements of the tragi-comic tone and scheme of the whole film. And their portrayal of the roles is the more remarkable because, although they are involved in a series of seemingly comic incidents, these events are not truly situation comedy.

Sober Direction

As for Molinaro's direction, it is so well organized and so sober not to say ascetic, in the handling of plot, people and situations, that you wind up thinking that an adequately fed computer would have come up with a similar output. In this case it suits its purpose. A Pain in the A- is no routine amusing entertainment. It functions as an electric tragi-comic booster for the mind, in which comedy is the medium and the precariousness of human affairs and finality of human living are the messages. It is a good deal for the price of a ticket and is now showing at Stony Brook Loew's Twin Cinema. where a tricky fate has managed to

throw up against each other our two fellows. Not only are they put up at the same hotel, but their rooms are adjacent. Across the street stands the law courts, well protected by an impressive deployment of police, for the carnival of the day is a hearing about business fraud supposedly involving powerful politicians. In order to eliminate an inconvenient witness, before the state prosecutor had any chance to exhibit his talents, Ventura is hired by a political organization to kill the guy who knew too much. Standard practice. Our friend the shirt salesman, the pain in the a-- that is, has different interests in life. Besides being a potential suicidal type, he is a family man truly involved in the gentle art of being a loving and committed husband. Apparently, his wife has other aspirations. We soon learn that she has run away with her shrink, a phony doctor to say the least, who heads a mental clinic; he is the chap who innoculates the wrong man, among other things. So much for that.

Ventura and Brel have definitive goals in mind. Both set about to bring them to a successful end with the means which are peculiar to them. One to hang himself, the other to execute his carefully planned assassination. But the unexpected happens; chance is in the way and everything is reversed by the two fellows running into each other, bumping into each other to the point where they foil each other's designs, giving, then, a complete new turn to their own respective ambitions. All in all, the killer does not kill, the pro-suicide lover loves. But to reveal more would kill the jokes, the

Weekend Preview

These Kids Justs Ain't Got No Culture

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

The arts on this campus are dropping into a sad state of misuse, and if you want to know who is to blame, take a look at the closest mirror. That's right, it's not the fault of some ethereal being that arranges the cultural events around here. It's the uneducated, conservative, and excessively stubborn attitude of the students here, that is stifling the arts.

Two weekends ago, the Student Activities Board presented an excellent concert featuring Roger McGuinn and the Good Old Boys. Musically the concert was a great success, but economically it was a flop; nobody came. Why? Not because people knew about the groups and decided that they didn't like their type of music, but because they didn't hear a name that had been drilled into their skulls (i.e. Hot Tuna) and they just didn't take the time to check it out. If somebody had checked they would have found out that McGuinn was one of the mainstays of the old Byrds and that his live show is one of the best around, or that David Nelson is from the New Riders of the Purple Sage and that his technical skills are excellent.

And what about this past weekend's concert with Kool and the Gang? Less than 300 people showed up for each show. Sure, it could have been that everyone decided that they didn't like the music, but you know that just

wasn't it. What about theatre? The first Theatre Arts Department production, It's not to say that Hot Tuna shouldn't get a more enthusiastic response than other groups around here, but if you never try anything else, you'll never know. This place is supposed to be a learning experience and for the price of concerts, no one should miss a chance at a performer that's new to them.

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And what about this past weekend's concert with Kool and the Gang? Less than 300 people showed up for each show. Sure, it could have been that everyone decided that they didn't like the music, but you know that just

wasn't it. Two men were sitting in an exclusive private club. One turned to the other and asked him to play a game of chess. The second replied, "No thanks, I tried it once and didn't like it."

"Well, then how about listening to a symphony in the library?" asked the first.

"I tried it once and didn't like it," came the reply.

"Or drink at the bar?" the first man tried once more.

"I tried it once and didn't like it," was the answer once more.

"I notice you only have one son too," said the first gentleman.

With all the opportunities open to you at Stony Brook, it's your fault only if you don't take advantage of them. Here are some of the things that are happening on campus this weekend.

On Friday evening at 8:30 PM the Music Department presents an avant-garde concert in the Lecture Center in room 106. It's a chance to see some of the latest developments in classical music.

Friday night also marks the closing of the Punch and Judy Follies production of "Waiting for Godot". The play is well-performed and well worth seeing, so try not to miss it if you haven't already seen it. The show begins at 8:00 PM in the Fanny Brice Theatre in Stage XII. Call 246-7373 for ticket reservations.

If you want to see a movie, COCA presents Harold and Maude on Friday night, and then Cleopatra Jones on Saturday.

On both Friday and Saturday nights Kelly Quad presents its answer to Tubler's Oktoberfest with their Fall Fling. Featured will be a live band, cheap beer and good food.

The thing to do on Sunday is the Kingfish concert. Featured will be Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead, and Dave Torbert of the New Riders. With Kingfish will be the Keith and Donna Godchaux band who have Bill Krutzmann, also of the Grateful Dead in their number. The show starts at 7:30 PM in the gym and judging by the length of the old Dead concerts, who knows when it will break up. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.50 for the general public.

So there are things to do, and not only the same old things. Give something new a chance. Like they say, "Try it, you'll like it." chance.



Kingfish will be presented by SAB on Sunday night in the gym.

Fri, Nov. 7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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, 11AM—5PM

FINANCIAL AID: Deadline for applications for the spring semester is November 17. Contact the Financial Aid Office for their information.

COMPLAINT CENTER: The Educational Testing Service Complaint Center is now open Monday through Friday from 12-2 PM in Union 248. Complaint forms can be picked up in room 248 or call 246-7702.

DAY CARE: Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students who wish to work in the spring semester. Come to the center to apply.

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: The Asian Students Association office, located in Union 073, is open from Monday to Friday, 11 AM to 4 PM. The office phone number is 246-3358.

FALL FLING: Kelly Quad presents its annual Fall Fling tonight and tomorrow night beginning

at 9:30 PM in Kelly Cafeteria. Beer, soda, and munchies will be sold.

CONCERTS: The Jazz/Rock Group "Desert Air" will perform at 9 PM in the Union Auditorium. All are welcome. Admission is free.

COLLOQUIM: Professor J.N. Mohanty will speak on "Consciousness and Existence" from 4 to 6 PM in Physics 249.

LECTURE: The Union de Juventud Socialista from Puerto Rico will be speaking about the movement from 1-4 PM in Union 236.

RECITAL: Vocal and instrumental students in Stony Brook's Music Department will perform a varied program of work by major 20th century composers at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

EXHIBIT: Sculpture, oils, drawings and photographs by Stony Brook art faculty will be on display from 11 AM to 5 PM in the Fine Arts Center Gallery through November 23.

Sat, Nov. 8

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

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

CABARET: The Union Governing Board presents "Cabaret Night" with Desert Air," a jazz/rock group in the Union Buffeteria at 9 PM. Admission is free.

FILM: "The Gold Rush" will be shown at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

FOOTBALL: Stony Brook vs. Ramapo College at 1 PM on the athletic field.

Sun, Nov. 9

STATESMAN 101: Sports writing with former Statesman sports editor Rich Gelfond, now a member of the Newsday sports staff. Begins at 8 PM in Union 059.

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: A Classical Trio will perform at the Sunday Simpatico from 8:30 to 10 PM in the Union Buffeteria. Wine and cider will be available.

FILM: Sunday COCA presents "Two or Three Things I know about Her" at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100. Admission by Student ID.

RECITAL: Michael Goldschlager will perform on the violoncello at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

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

