

Statesman

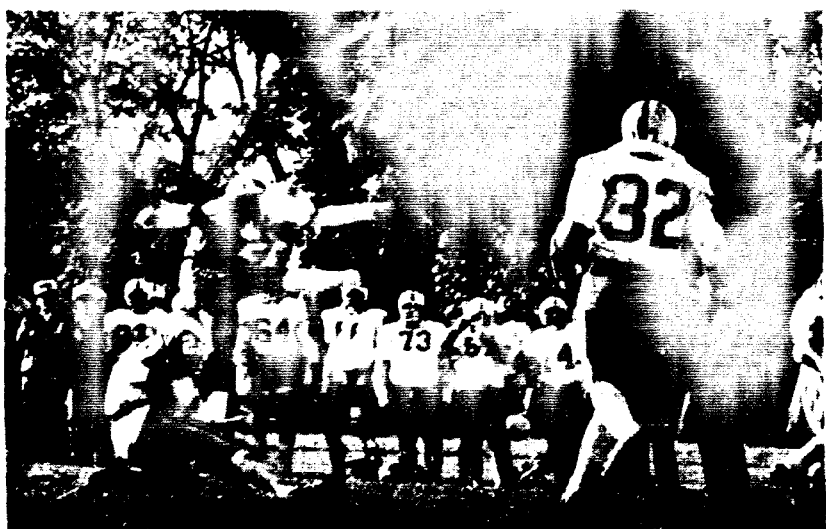
Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 17

1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 28



Statesman photo by Gerald Reis

Pats in Championship

Statesman learned late last night that the Stony Brook football club has received the no. 2 rating from the National Club Sports Association, giving them a berth in the national championship game against no. 1 rated Westchester Community College.

In last week's ratings, the Patriots were in the top slot, but they were beaten Saturday for the first time this year by St. John's University, 17-0 (stories and photos on pages 11 and 12).

Four NCSA teams finished the season with only one loss: Westchester, Stony Brook, Catholic University, and Niagra University. This forced the league to decide the top two teams in five statistical categories that were decided upon in the league meeting last April. After all was tallied (with the lowest total being the best), Westchester had 26 points, Stony Brook had 33 points, Catholic had 34 points, and Niagra had 57 points.

Thus the championship game, scheduled to be a night game November 28, will be played between Stony Brook and Westchester. The site, either Hofstra University or Mount Vernon Memorial Field, will be determined tonight.

Opening of Law School Is Delayed Indefinitely

By TOM VITALE

Stony Brook was scheduled to open a law school in 1976. It was supposed to, but it won't. In fact, there might not be a law school on campus until 1980, said Assistant to the President John Burness.

The application to fund the Center for Legal Studies at Stony Brook is still awaiting the approval of the State University of New York Board of Trustees, the New York State Board of Regents and Governor Hugh Carey. "They [SUNY Central Administration] advised us," Burness said, "that this is not the right time for funding requests due to the current fiscal crisis."

While the tight state budget has caused the cancellation of several academic departments and student services this year, and has threatened the completion of three buildings currently under construction on campus, Burness is optimistic that the law school will be developed. But Burness said it would be unlikely that approval to begin would be reached before the next three years, and that the law school might admit its first class "by the end of the decade."

Pre-law advisor Merton Reichler

explained that plans for the center include an extensive program for legal studies, including graduate degrees in law and legal research, a judicial training program, legal advice to the poor, and a continuing education program for practicing lawyers. The continuing education program is the only aspect of the center which has already begun at Stony Brook, with the enrollment of more than 50 lawyers.

When the law school opens, it will accept 100 students, and gradually increase its enrollment rate to 300 per year, bringing the maximum enrollment in the three-year program to 900 students. There is currently no plan for housing of the new school, but Reichler said that there is "ample office and classroom space" in the existing campus buildings.

Although there will be no standard pre-law program at Stony Brook, Reichler said that the presence of a law faculty on campus should have some effect on undergraduate curriculum on campus since "the new faculty will be expected to participate in undergraduate studies by teaching related courses in various academic departments."

SB Council Election Will Be Held Wednesday

Election Winner Faces Runoff

Undergraduate students will be electing a candidate for Stony Brook Council on Wednesday. Polls will be open in the Union from 9 AM to 8 PM.

The winner of Wednesday's election will face one representative from the Graduate Student Organization and one from the Continuing Education Department Student Government in a runoff election. One student will emerge as the first nonvoting member of the Stony Brook Council, the local board of trustees for the University. The position was created by state law during the last session of the State Legislature.

Wednesday's election was required because the Polity Judiciary invalidated the original procedures which provided for Polity, the GSO, and CED Student Government to each nominate one candidate, and have the three students run for the seat. The Judiciary ordered the election of the undergraduate student thrown open to anyone wishing to run.

The student originally nominated by Polity, Vice President Paul Trautman, is one of four students running for the undergraduate nomination. The other three are former Statesman sports editor Richard Gelfond, Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg, and former Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis.

As a result of reapportionment, three new commuter senators will be elected. Running for the three positions are Chris Bloomfield, Steve Fuoco, William Harts, Allan Jaeger, Kevin Klein and Tom Vitale. Polity Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi is the only candidate on the ballot for sophomore class president.

—Jonathan D. Salant

Runners Present Policy Statements For Nonvoting SB Council Position

Stanley Greenberg

As a member of the Stony Brook Council, I'd like to see several changes made around the campus. The Council sets the academic calendar, and there's no reason why we can't have a better one. Reading and review days (studying days in between classes and finals would be a welcome change, I'm sure) a longer intercession and a few more holidays wouldn't hurt either. Other SUNY campuses have them.

More importantly however, I could be a voice for all the students. They want student input? I'll give it to them all right. As secretary of Polity I have good contact with what's going on around campus. As SASU coordinator, I also know what's going on around the state. For the first time in several years the minutes from all the major Polity groups have been put in order. That was no accident. To be a member of the Stony Brook Council you have to be aware of what's going on. I think I am more than the other candidates.

(Continued on page 3)

Laurie M. Davis

For too long policy at this University has been set by a group of influential community leaders—bankers, lawyers, corporation presidents, etc. These people by the very nature of their positions do not have any real contact with the student population or first hand knowledge of how their policies affect us.

Finally students have been given the opportunity to have a say in the crucial decision making process that directly affects our lives at Stony Brook. This chance is a seat on the Stony Brook Council.

The Stony Brook Council is a policy making board

Rich Gelfond

Some of you probably know me from Statesman. Others from the start of Stony Brook PIRG or various campus organizations. Perhaps you don't know me at all. You see, I am not a political hack. I didn't learn about Stony Brook life in the Polity office. I learned in the James Pub, on the athletic field and in the Library. I am a student. I think it's time that students, not politicians, represented their peers.

The student position on the council is an advisory one. Verbal skills and knowledge of student life are the key qualifications. I possess both. I want to speak for and change things for all of us.

The issues are obvious. Why don't we have heat and hot water? Why can't we park on campus? Why are there roaches in our food? Why does the University's master plan put bricks and buildings ahead of our academic and social needs?

(Continued on page 3)

A fourth candidate, Paul Trautman, declined to give Statesman a copy of his platform.

appointed by the governor which sets general policy for this University. Having an active student voice on the council will facilitate changes which are long overdue and desperately needed. The Stony Brook Council has the capability of making real changes in University life. No tuition hikes, reliable heat and hot water, improved dormitory conditions, are but a few of the things Stony Brook students are entitled to. These demands, along with many others, are not beyond our grasp.

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

AT A RECENT SASU MEETING, delegates made plans for student lobbying in Washington and for a massive letter campaign to help New York City in its fiscal crisis. On November 18, SASU is organizing students across the State to go to Washington. Polity, the Stony Brook student government, is sending 40 people to this demonstration.

SUNY Fighting Ford's Refusal to Assist NYC

By RANDI B. TOLER

Albany (SASU)—The Student Association of the State University has begun efforts to fight President Gerald Ford's refusal to help New York City in its financial crisis.

State University Board of New York Trustees announced to the press on Monday plans for student lobbying in Washington and a massive letter writing campaign.

SASU is organizing students across the state to go to Washington on November 18 to talk to as many members of Congress as possible. "We don't need enough people to fill the Capitol steps," Kirkpatrick said, "just enough to fill some Congressmen's offices."

Letter-writing campaigns have already begun at Buffalo State University and several other SUNY campuses across the state. Albany State University plans to start a massive letter-writing campaign early next week.

Twelve hundred students rallied at Geneseo State

College last Thursday to voice their outrage at the plight of New York City. Brockport State College is in the midst of arranging for a one-day moratorium on classes to discuss the problem which the state faces and to air possible solutions.

At Purchase State College, 50 film students angered at the budget cuts threatening to eliminate the film department, sat in at the offices of the campus president from Thursday morning last week until Monday morning.

Kirkpatrick explained SASU's great concern for the city's demise saying, "As a statewide organization we are directly affected by financial troubles in the New York State government."

Kirkpatrick also reported that several students on SUNY campuses have become involved in the Mini-MAC drive. The students have been taking around petitions to get Big MAC bonds issued in small denominations of \$50 and \$100 so that the average citizen can play a role in helping out the city.

SASU backs Governor Hugh Carey and other state political figures' demands for a federal backup to city and state efforts against default. Carey supported the proposed student lobby for Wednesday saying, "I am delighted to hear of the support of the students in our City and State University systems for a loan guarantee plan now before Congress. Their efforts to convince members of Congress, from New York State as well as the other 49 states of the facts of the New York City fiscal crisis show an understanding of the problem and support for our leading city."

Chancellor Ernest Boyer said that he was concerned with the fate of the SUNY system at the default of the city. "Unless the city is supported, essential services will be harmed, including the State University of New York," Boyer said.

SASU has also been working with the City University of New York Student Senate and is watching CUNY's situation closely, as SUNY stands to face the same problems should a statewide default occur.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

New Yorkers Attempt to Purchase Bonds in Small Denominations

New York (SASU)—A handful of New Yorkers calling themselves the Save Our City Committee have launched a determined effort to persuade the Municipal Assistance Corporation to sell bonds in denominations low and middle income people can afford.

The committee wants MAC to issue bonds in denominations of \$50 and \$100. Presently the lowest denomination offered is \$1,000 which organizers say is beyond the reach of most New Yorkers. To put pressure on MAC the organizers have collected cards from thousands of New Yorkers in one month pledging to buy \$500,000 worth of the smaller bonds if they go on sale. The pledges are not legally binding.

David Weprin, the committee's public college coordinator, said that MAC set \$1,000 as the lowest price because of pressure from bankers.

"The bankers don't want people taking money out of their savings account where it earns five or five and a half percent and putting it into tax-free bonds at 10 percent," Weprin says. "The banks, let's face it are the biggest lobbies in New York State or the country

for that matter."

Another reason MAC may be reluctant to market the low denominations, Weprin said, was the high administrative costs involved. But that shouldn't matter "These may be the most important bonds on sale since Pearl Harbor," he said.

Weprin is an intern for the assemblyman who thought up the idea of "Mini-MAC" and a student at Albany State University. On that campus alone, in two weeks, Weprin says he garnered \$9,000 in pledges and he's now trying to get students on other campuses involved.

Although most of the pledges came from students, rather than teachers or administrators, Weprin said that many students cannot afford large pledges, and he is sending petitions and letters to other campuses so students may apply pressure in different ways. "We want to build confidence in the city and demonstrate our moral support," he said.

The Save Our City Committee is headed by the widow of musician Louis Armstrong and Assemblyman Joseph D. Lisa (D-Corona).

SUNY Campuses Remain Open Despite State Financial Crisis

Albany (SASU)—Rumors that the state's financial crisis might force closure of one or more campuses of the State University of New York were dispelled by Chancellor Ernest Boyer and the Student Association of the State University in separate but parallel actions.

Speaking at a new conference in Geneseo on October 31, Boyer told reporters that rumors had been "fanned by the general anxiety. It would be foolish to predict what effect an unknown future will have on any

particular institution, but we have given absolutely no thought to any closings."

Leaders Warned

Meanwhile, SASU warned student leaders that rumors of campus closings at Fredonia, Utica/Rome, Old Westbury and other units were "untrue, dangerous, and unfortunate." Although the warning did not deny that SUNY might consider campus closings in the future, it said no campus was now "being singled out."

The rumors apparently

originated with a meeting of the Commission on Purposes and Priorities. The commission, which was created this summer by Boyer to advise how budget cuts should be made, discussed whether closing campuses might be a way to save money but did not consider specific campuses. However, reports of those discussions were misinterpreted by students at a SASU session on the fiscal crisis and the rumors flourished in what one observer called "the emotional hothouse."



Statesman photo by Lou Manna

ERNEST BOYER

Which Candidate Will Be on Stony Brook Council?

Rich Gelfond

(Continued from page 1)

This is my final year on campus and I'd like to accomplish something special. I want to see the University support the athletic program. I want to see the University sponsor social events. I want the University to care.

I have the same goals and problems that you have. I'm tired of seeing the same people change hats within student government. It's time for us to have new people with new ideas represent us. Let's elect a student for a change. Thank you.



RICH GELFOND

Stanley Greenberg

(Continued from page 1)

Last April, I coordinated sending 40 Stony Brook Representatives to Albany to lobby with SASU. Now I'm the statewide chairperson for legislative affairs for SASU. One of the bills which we worked very hard on was a bill to create a student seat on the Board of Trustees and all the local college councils. This is the local seat. Please let me follow up the work I've done already and put me on the Council. I know what it can do and what it hasn't done, but that can be changed.



STANLEY GREENBERG



PAUL TRAUTMAN



LAURIE M. DAVIS

Laurie M. Davis

(Continued from page 1)

It is important to have an informed student representative to the council in order that vital student interests be represented. The need for student input is a necessity. The reclusive council members must be brought down to the reality of Stony Brook life.

It is important to understand that the council is in no way related to Polity. It is on an entirely different level. The difference lies in the fact that the council has real power - the chancellor and the governor listen to its decisions.

I feel extremely qualified to hold this position. In the past I have served students as a Polity senator, a member of the sophomore representative housing task force, Admissions Committee, Pro-Law Society, International Women's Year Committee, University Hearing Committee, the Stony Brook Foundation, and various other University committees.

If you want decisive changes made on the highest level of university governance vote for Laurie M. Davis for student representative to the Stony Brook Council.

Campus Briefs

Nader to Visit

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will address the campus and the general public Wednesday in the Gym at 9 PM.

Nader first gained fame by attacking the safety of the Corvair automobile in his book *Unsafe at Any Speed*. He has long been a leading voice in protecting consumer interests in such areas as toy safety, tax reform, access to governmental information, and opposition to nuclear power. A bill inspired by Nader, which was passed last week by the House of Representatives will create a federal consumer viewpoint in governmental hearings and proceedings.

Although the Nader organization began as a one-man crusade in the 1960's, it now includes more than 12 Nader-influenced groups in Washington D.C. alone. Also, the Nader-inspired Public Interest Research Group, which are advocacy organizations for college and university students, currently exist in 22 states. There is a chapter at Stony Brook.

Nader's speech is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Stony Brook Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group. The speech is free of charge for all campus community members and is \$2 for the general public.

Hyperactive Children

A new study on hyperactive children is being conducted by members of the Psychology Department. Hyperactive children currently receiving medication under a physician's care are being sought to participate in this study.

The study will attempt to compare the effectiveness of behavioral therapy to drug therapy to treat the restlessness, disruptiveness, and excitability characteristic of hyperactive children.

Participants will be assigned to one of two groups. In one group, the children will continue to receive medication and in the second, they

will withdraw from the drug therapy and will concentrate on behavioral counseling.

Children will meet with trained therapists who are clinical psychologists and interns. The therapists will observe them in their home and school environments and will conduct therapy sessions with parents and teachers of these children.

According to clinical intern William Pelham, the therapy will help parents and teachers cope with the hyperactive child. He said that although short-term benefits of drug therapy have been investigated extensively, more study is needed concerning the short-term value of behavioral counseling and the long-term effectiveness of both drug therapy and behavioral counseling. "We hope the study will show whether behavioral counseling is as effective a means of treating hyperactivity as drug therapy," Pelham said.

The hourly counseling fee will range from \$1 to \$25, depending on the annual income of the parents. Further information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Susan O'Leary or Pelham, at 246-3604.

Director Appointed

Dr. Edward Bergofsky, a physician-researcher who is recognized as an international authority on the functions and diseases of the lung has been appointed medical director of the Cardio-Pulmonary Technology/Respiratory Therapy Program.

Bergofsky is widely acclaimed for his research on the relationship between lung problems and heart failure. He is noted for his discovery of a cell which releases noxious agents when the lungs do not function well and oxygen levels go down. Bergofsky, who is currently head of the Pulmonary Disease Division of Northport Veterans' Hospital and a Professor of Medicine at Stony Brook's School of Medicine, is concentrating his research on ways of changing the effect of the cell which he had discovered.

The CPT/RT program, presently directed by Professor Edgar Anderson, is a division of the School of Allied

Health Professions. The program trains students to use highly sophisticated equipment needed for diagnosis and treatment of chronic lung and heart-lung problems. This program is considered unique because it combines both the heart and lung systems which are usually separated fields. Students enrolled in this program can qualify as technologists in both lung and heart-lung therapy.

As medical director, Bergofsky will assist with the medical education of the CRT/RT students and will serve on committee for admissions, budget, curriculum development, and evaluation.

The 48-year-old doctor became interested in a career in medicine after working in the Medical Department of the Navy as a Seaman First Class. He received his doctorate from the University of Maryland Medical School and served as an intern and resident at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Bergofsky has received many fellowships for research and teaching at the Cardio-Respiratory Laboratory at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. At the center, he discovered why people afflicted with scoliosis (hunchback) so often develop heart trouble.

The author of more than 50 articles, Bergofsky is on the editorial committee of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

Guest Lecturer

A former sharecropper who came to personally know and work with every President since Franklin Roosevelt will visit Stony Brook Monday as a guest lecturer.

H.L. Mitchell, a leading organizer of the rural poor since the New Deal, will discuss "The Southern Roots of the Urban Crisis" and will present a film of labor union struggles of that period. The program is sponsored by the Union Governing Board, the Division of Continuing Education and the History Department.

The 71-year-old Tennessee native is a cofounder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, an ancestor to the United Farm Workers formed by Arkansas sharecroppers in 1934. Mitchell has organized workers from many industries including dairies, rice mills, sugar plantations, canneries, and Gulf Coast fishermen.

In recent years, Mitchell has collected the records of the rural poor for microfilming as research material. He has also tape recorded oral history interviews with many prominent figures of the New Deal years in the South. Since 1972, Mitchell has appeared as a guest lecturer at more than 100 colleges to acquaint students with the "underside of American History" in the South.



H.L. MITCHELL

ALL STUDENTS!

An Opportunity
to Tell Us What You Think.

The Office of Student Affairs has asked
the Counseling Committee to identify
Student Counseling

Needs and Priorities

Members of the committee will meet with
all interested students in

The Union Auditorium

Wed., Nov. 19, 1975 at 5:00PM

- Location of Counselors?
- Needs of Commuters, minority students,
other groups? ● Quality of service, etc.?

PLEASE

COME AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT

News Briefs

Children Bug Teachers

Some Scottish children have been bugging their teachers with cheap or improvised electronic devices, according to a report published yesterday by the Assistant Masters Association.

William Jarvis, a physics teacher at a Scottish boarding school, wrote in the association magazine AMA that he had discovered "Watergate Minors" using tiny monitoring kits available for as little as \$8.40.

He said one boy played his radio very loud to make sure it would be confiscated. Then, a bug hidden in the radio enabled the boy to listen to conversations in his housemaster's study, Jarvis reported.

In another case, pupils connected a headmaster's telephone to a pair of headphones so they could listen to his conversations.

Four years ago, a student built a transmitter in an electronics class and used it for eavesdropping, Jarvis said. AMA assistant secretary Pete Smith said the association had no evidence of bugging in schools but he added: "You do not have to be a highly qualified engineer to do it - an intelligent school child can do it."

Court Candidates Reviewed

The chairman of a lawyers' committee screening possible Supreme Court nominees indicated Sunday the committee would confine itself to considering the names submitted by President Gerald Ford's administration. "We would be very reluctant to add other names because it could compromise our efforts to evaluate the existing names," Warren Christopher of Los Angeles told reporters. Christopher heads the Federal Judiciary Committee of the American Bar Association reviewing possible nominees for the court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice William Douglas.

Panama Canal Solution Sought

Panama's ambassador to the United Nations indicated yesterday that unless an equitable solution is reached soon over the disputed Panama Canal there will be demands before 1980 that the United States "go home now."

"You don't need to be a prophet to see the coming events in Panama," said Ambassador Aquilino Boyd during a locally televised panel discussion. "do like the primitive Indians, put your ear on the ground and you will hear the vibrations that come from the United Nations." Also on the panel were Deputy Ambassador Juan Antonia Stagg of Panama and U.S. Congressmen Mario Biaggi and John Murphy, both New York Democrats. Boyd said that Panama is offering a formula "that might guarantee the peaceful presence of the United States in Panama until the year 2000,"

Hearst Doctors Play Key Role

Doctors will play key roles today determining the timing of trials for Patricia Hearst.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys for the Hearst case will meet with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter in his chambers to examine an appellate court ruling and its effect on the 21-year-old newspaper heiress's case. The trial could be delayed until next year.

The afternoon session is to follow a hearing on Moore's competency to stand trial on charges of attempting to assassinate the President. That hearing was scheduled before U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti.

A ruling in the Moore case Wednesday by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals paved the way for possible delays in both trials. The ruling permits a judge latitude to exclude psychiatric examination time from the 90 days required to bring a defendant to trial under the federal Speedy Trial Act.

Strike Deadline Postponed

A national strike deadline by four railroad shopcraft unions has been postponed again, this time until December 4, federal officials said yesterday. The federal mediators said the postponement averted a strike that had been scheduled to begin tomorrow.

The announcement was made by W.J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and National Mediation Board member George Ives.

In the meantime, they said, President Gerald Ford will request his emergency board to interpret its earlier recommendations on the key issue of the railroad's subcontracting work rather than having it done in their own shops.

A settlement recommended by the presidential board was endorsed by both management and union negotiators, but it was interpreted differently by each side, so all parties agreed to seek clarification.

The four unions originally had planned to strike November 11, but postponed the walkout at the request of federal officials. The workers involved include boilermakers, electrical workers, railway firemen and railway carmen. They primarily maintain, repair and rebuild railway equipment.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

BOWLING

Sponsored by Asian
Students Association

TOURNAMENT

November 22 & 23

1:00 p.m. SBU Bowling Center

Co-Ed Teams (3 persons-2 male, 1 female)

Entrance Fee Members-\$1.05 (3 games
Non-Members-\$1.65 minimum)

FREE SHOES

Team Entry Deadline Nov. 21, 1975

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A Dance

Orquesta Novel and Orquesta Tambo

Friday, Nov. 21 Two Latin bands, Tickets
from 9:00 PM to for your dancing pleasure \$2.00 for students
4:00 AM Union Ballroom \$3.00 for the

Tickets may also be purchased from door for everyone general public
Volpade in Benedict College Room D 305, telephone no. 246-6677.

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OF THE FACULTY
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IF YOU ARE
INTERESTED IN
SEEING AND
HELPING THE
F.S.A. PROVIDE
GOOD SERVICES
FOR THE
UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY,
COME TO THE
POLITY OFFICE
ON MONDAY,
NOV. 17TH AT
7:30 PM FOR AN
APPLICATION
AND INTERVIEW.

Earle Weprin
Polity President

3rd Week

SPENCER TRACY FESTIVAL

2 GREAT FILMS

Captains Courageous

AND *Academy Award Performance*

Bad Day at Black Rock

with Lee Marvin

TWO SHOWINGS Mon., Nov. 17, 2:30 to 7:00
Tues., Nov. 18, 2:30 to 7:00

These Films are for ALL OF US...Students AND
commuters FREE WITH COCA OR COLLEGE I.D.
UNION AUDITORIUM

ROCK

A film of a rock festival,
THE ROCK OF AGES

will be shown on **TUESDAY,**
NOV. 11 at 8:00 P.M.

Union 231 Admission is free.

All are welcome

Bring your friends!

FESTIVAL

THE ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS

**A
PARTY!**

Tues., Nov. 25 9:00 PM

COVER CHARGE (includes one free
drink ticket): MEMBERS 50c
NON-MEMBERS 75c
THERE WILL BE MIXED DRINKS!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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IS
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WINE OR SANGRIA
YOU CAN DRINK

and a



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Sundays

Union 059

8 PM

If you have an opinion about
the H&H food services, come to the

FOOD FORUM

Bill Levitz, H&H Vice President,

George O'Shea, H&H Campus Director,

administrators, food quality control people,
as well as other students, will be there.

And will listen and act.

Mon., 2:30-PM SBU-236

Any questions? Call Sandi Brooks, Services
Chairwoman 5282 or Bill Camarda 3673

Tennis Time

To the Editor:

So you really want to play tennis and you say that you can't get a court. Well, maybe you're not doing the right things. Here are a few suggestions that will hopefully get you on to that netted rectangle where you can serve, volley, smash or even chase those pretty yellow balls.

First, if you're really lazy you can call up your friend over in Ammann, James or Langmuir and ask him to check out the situation over at the courts. But if your friend is normal he will tell you "to shove it and go check it out yourself."

The reason you probably can't get a court is because you're not going at the right times. Saturdays and Sundays are always bad, try to avoid them. That's when the people from the community decide they can come and get a court. During the week in the morning is probably the best and easiest time to play. After three during the week is alright, but the earlier the better.

Another time which you might be able to play is during the tennis classes. Don't be deterred just because there is a sign. Many times if the class is playing by doubles or the instructor has all the students on a couple of courts, the rear courts (9, 10, 11, 12) may be open. Remember when the instructor says to leave you are only there because he let you, not because you were there first.

If you're very ambitious and desperately want to play, the courts are usually clear when the weather's not. If the sky is gray and you hear thunder, but there's no rain, then get out and hit for as long as you can.

Still another suggestion for those of you who are willing to settle for a slower game, is doubles. Maybe you can talk your way into a doubles game with someone who is on the so-called waiting line.

Brilliant schemes or even checking of I.D.s is not so necessary to get a court. Think of what would happen if you one day came to play tennis and you mistakenly forgot your ID, then it would be just as

worse as if you had to wait.

It's very hard to get perfect weather on a perfect day for several hours. Don't be discouraged easily and you will get that court.

Richie Spitz

Coffee and Metal

To the Editor:

I am a student here and have been having considerable difficulties with a certain group of vending machines.

Today was the straw that broke the camels back. I bought a cup of tea in the downstairs of the Graduate Biology building and when I came to the bottom of the cup I looked into it to find many small scraps of metal and one 1/4-inch piece of metal tubing. I know that it was metal because it shined and was quite hard.

This is a disgraceful thing to see, and worse yet other students will certainly use this machine since it is a coffee machine and people do drink a considerable amount of coffee here.

I have sent these pieces of metal to the FSA and hope to be given some satisfaction in the near future. I thought that you should be aware of this danger and I hope that nothing serious happens to my body as a result of this negligence.

Gail D. Cochrane

The O.J. Crave

To the Editor:

Only one food establishment on campus escapes the constant abuse that its competitors get by selling overpriced, low quality items. This unique place is the Rainy Night House and to make it even better I have one suggestion.

In addition to what is now in stock, orange juice should also be sold. For sheer variety it would be a plus. It wouldn't surprise me if OJ would have a greater demand than milk, beer or especially soda. That would insure for the Rainy Night a profit. So, everybody would benefit.

Jon Friedman

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

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

An Important Election

When students wanted to cook in their dorms, who let them do it? If Campus Security wants guns, who will give them the go ahead? If University President John Toll resigns, who will name his successor?

All these responsibilities and more lie with the Stony Brook Council. The nine-member council are Stony Brook's trustees. Most are wealthy and influential with far reaching business legislative influence. All have been hand picked by the governor of New York State. Of the present Council members, seven have been chosen by Nelson Rockefeller, two by Malcolm Wilson.

Now there will be 10. The State Legislature and Governor Hugh Carey have mandated that a nonvoting student member be added to all college councils. This long awaited law will provide that students, for the first time, will have a voice on the councils.

Stony Brook students (undergraduate, graduate and CED) will elect a student to fill this seat. The undergraduates will vote on Wednesday to select their nominee. Since this position will be one of the most important a student can hold, we urge all students to vote in that election. Do you want to opt for dormitory cooking over a mandatory meal plan? Do you like the name of your dorm (yes, they do that too)? Would you like to see more grass and less mud on campus? Do you want an armed Security force? If you are interested in the answers to any of these questions, then vote in Wednesday's election. Your campus life depends on it.

Discriminatory Law

When newly-elected Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph and the three Democratic members of the Town Council enter office, a priority item on their agendas should be the reform of the town's antigrouper ordinance.

As currently written, the ordinance defines "family" to mean no more than four unrelated persons. Accordingly, no more than four students can live together in a house off-campus if they are unrelated.

When Brookhaven Town considered and adopted the ordinance in August 1974, we strongly opposed it. We still do.

Such an ordinance discriminates against those who cannot afford to buy a house or rent an apartment—the poor, the unemployed, and the students. Students living together in a house off-campus is not uncommon. But with rising costs, groupers find that the burden of renting a house is too great to be shared by only four people. There is no reason why such a limit should be imposed.

For the most part, students living off-campus are not unlike

other members of the community. They keep their lawns well groomed, they do not lower property values, and they do not spend seven nights a week having wild parties. In fact, many students move off-campus to avoid noisy, messy dorms. Most students do not want to live at Stony Brook, with its constant heat outages and lack of cooking facilities, and do not want to live at home. They should have the third option, to live in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in the Belle Terre decision, ruled that it is constitutional for a small incorporated village to regulate zoning against groupers if the municipality could prove that such living arrangements were in direct conflict to the patterns of the area. In a small incorporated village, that is possible. In a town larger in area than Nassau County, there is no specific pattern. The current Brookhaven law might be unconstitutional, and cases are now being heard by the courts along these lines.

But before such a case reaches the U.S. Supreme Court again, we call upon Mr. Randolph and the new Democratic majority in Brookhaven to amend the current antigrouper ordinance. A law specifically designed to discriminate against students and low income persons should not be in effect in Brookhaven Town.

A Pro-Student Award

On its editorial page, Statesman has continually fought for Stony Brook students. Now, we intend to recognize some students who have joined in the fight.

Last month, the Statesman editorial board voted to create an annual award, given at graduation, to the graduating senior who has done the most for students on this campus. The award is designed for that student who, working within the structure of the University, uses it for the benefit of students.

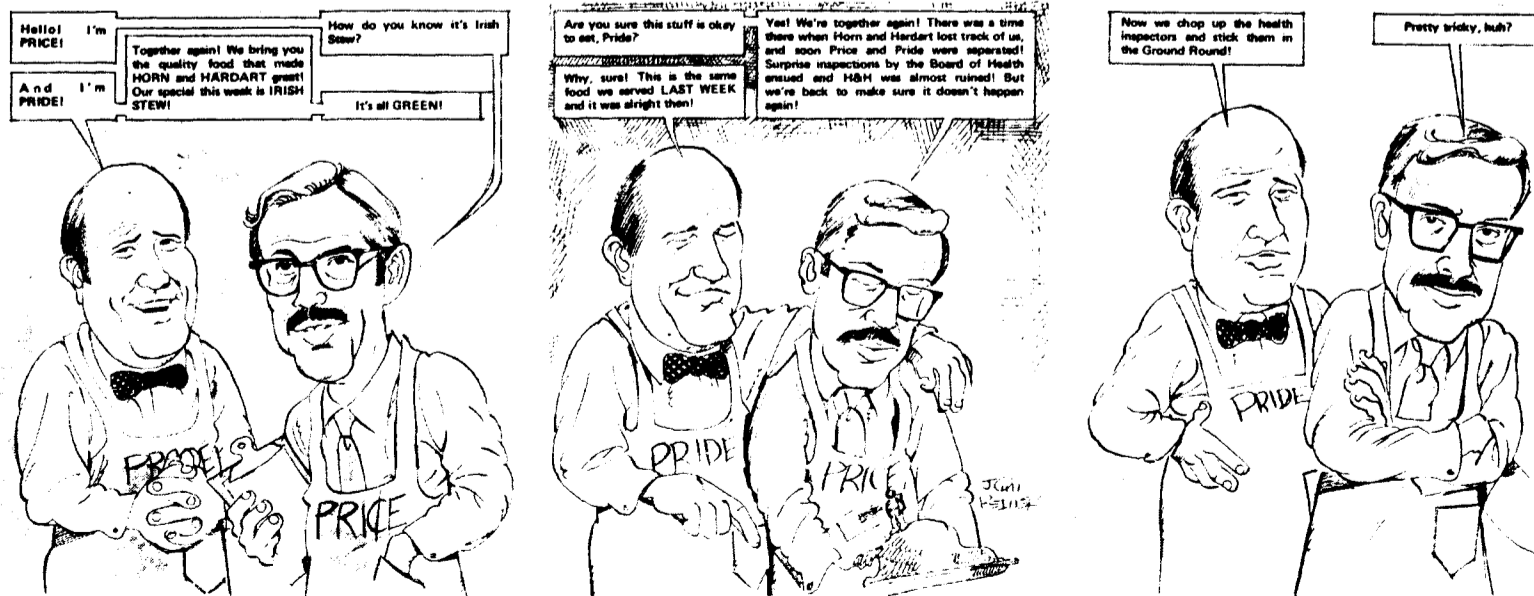
Currently, the University gives awards to students for service to Stony Brook. However, these awards usually go to students for service to the Administration. There are no University-wide awards given to students who work for students.

That is where Statesman comes in. There are many students on this campus who quietly accomplish much in the way of student benefits. Their accomplishments do not necessarily come from calling demonstrations. Many productive students work within the University apparatus.

Our job is to cover the University. Accordingly, we have become aware of such individuals. Once a year, the editorial board of Statesman will select one of these students, who is graduating, and present that student with the award.

There should be some recognition for those students who work for the betterment of student life, not just those who polish apples along with the University's image. We hope that the Statesman award will serve this purpose.

Reiner



Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

Veterans Day: Not Used to Recall

Last weekend marked the first Veterans Day since the end of the war in Indochina last spring.

It would have been appropriate to use this occasion to begin a national debate over the role of American armed forces and military might in the nuclear age, when worldwide destruction would take mere seconds. It would have been appropriate to begin seriously to question national priorities that dictate more than \$100 billion for the Pentagon's budget, while our President seeks to reduce aid to school lunch programs and food stamp recipients. It would have been appropriate had we used Veterans Day to reflect soberly over the meaning and lessons of Vietnam and to remind ourselves of a time not long ago when the terror was still going on.

Sadly, none of this happened. Veterans Day was an occasion for parades, not for remembering the nature of the way in Indochina, where for the first time in history an automated air war was conducted over an electronic battlefield. The bomber pilot never saw his victims; instead he dropped his bombs on targets chosen by IIT-built electronic sensors. Placed on the ground, these sensors detected vibrations and body heat and signaled a computer in Thailand, which then alerted the bombers to the proper coordinates.

But the sensors never knew whether the people walking by were men, women, or children. The pilot never knew whom or what he was destroying. Every bombing was a virtual My Lai.

Fifty percent of all bombs were purely antipersonnel. Their sole purpose was to harm human beings, soldiers and civilians alike. Flechette or nail bombs sent out hundreds of one inch nails that shredded muscles and body organs but couldn't penetrate a tank or

truck. Pineapple bombs each sent out 250 steel pellets that could also pierce flesh but not trucks. One American plane was able to drop 1,000 such bombs, shooting out 250,000 pellets over an area the size of four football fields. This was the equivalent of 13,100 infantrymen each firing one clip from an M16 rifle.

The bombers never saw their victims, but other American soldiers did. My Lai was no isolated incident, as several Vietnam veterans made clear in testimony before a Congressional committee in April 1971.

Mortarman Charles David Locke, age 20, was in a patrol that spotted four Vietnamese civilians. "When we caught up to them we fired at them. One was killed—he wasn't really killed, he was shot through the shoulder and through the jaw. He was wounded."

"We stopped and called the colonel and told him we had one wounded dink, you know, and that we wanted to send him a chopper. The colonel said, 'Is that what I heard you say? Wounded?'"

"And the sergeant said, 'No.' " "And they blew his head off. His ear was cut off and was presented to the lieutenant as sort of a war gift."

Captain Greg Hayward was with a patrol that entered a village.

"I found 10, 10 plus civilians, women and children, burned to death in their homes in that village, and asked the platoon that was still there what had happened, had they had a big fight the night before? They hadn't. Not a shot was fired in anger from the enemy, but this platoon leader had called in white phosphorus mortar fire that night on this village, and had done it because he saw people moving in the village at night. People got out of their homes at night just to go to the bathroom!"

Daniel Notley was in another squad that went into a village. "So we moved into the village and as we approached the village, everything was like burnt down. There was a group of people on this one end of the village, about 10 women and kids and there weren't any men. As we moved into the village nobody said anything but all of a sudden these guys started shooting. They were shooting women and kids. There weren't any men there."

First Lieutenant Michael J. Uhl served in Vietnam with military intelligence. "During my five months in Vietnam I witnessed many, many, many incidents of brutality, brutalization, and torture of prisoners," he testified. Once he entered an interrogation room.

"When I walked in, the interrogation officer was in the process of screening out one young woman I would say between the ages of 16 and 18. She was wired up to an electrical field telephone and was asked a series of questions."

"Every time she gave a negative response or answered with the 'I don't know,' the crank was turned and she was given an electrical shock. She was shocked so severely that she began to menstruate profusely, at which time the interrogation officer stopped the interrogation and took the woman out."

These are not pleasant scenes to read. But they were daily events and must not be forgotten, lest we be doomed to repeat them elsewhere, in another land. It was no surprise that the Veterans Day parades and exhortations for a strong military made no mention of these crimes of war. Vietnam was not America's finest hour. Instead it was a time when the United States destroyed a land in order to save it, and proved to all the world that it was America that was the enemy.

Law Agencies and the University

By T.A. POND

The recently published concerns over the information practices of the state police should draw general interest to the relationship between law enforcement agencies and the University. Statesman can perform a valuable service by publishing the following summary of these. On earlier occasions lack of widespread understanding of these relations has contributed to unfortunate consequences for individual members of the campus community.

All of the University's provisions for law enforcement have been designated with careful attention to the academic imperative of preserving freedom of expression and respect for differences on the campus. Clarity in procedures for equitable enforcement of the law is an essential precondition for the responsible exercise of these liberties. The arrangements I describe below protect the rights of all members of our community.

Liaisons between the University and law enforcement agencies are directed entirely to matters of violation of law. The University keeps no information on individual political activity. University policy protects the privacy of University records concerning individuals except as limited by the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the New York State Freedom of Information Act. University records are unavailable to civil authorities only upon receipt of written authorization from the individual or upon receipt of a duly authorized subpoena.

The civil and criminal laws of the state apply fully to the campus. Our own University regulations are additional to these laws but in no way weaken their effect. No one should assume that a criminal act

is shielded in any way from legal consequences because it occurs on the campus.

The authority and responsibility of the county and state police to enforce the law on the campus are the same as in any other part of the county and state respectively. Neither the University nor any of its people has any standing with either the county or the state police which is different from that of any other institution or citizen.

Under the education law, campus security officers who are peace officers are assigned police powers which make them also responsible for law enforcement on the campus. While these responsibilities derive from the officers' appointment by the President, they go beyond the University: through procedures set by the President, the Department of Public Safety has the same obligation to the law through its courts and prosecutors as does a general police jurisdiction. Security officers, in addition to many other duties, share with the County police on a day to day basis the responsibility for enforcement of law on the campus. Some important aspects of how this works need wide understanding.

The campus is patrolled by both the University Department of Public Safety and the county police. With the agreement of the county police, the Department of Public Safety is the agency of first response to requests from individuals on the campus. Ordinarily calls from the campus, unless they report an emergency, are referred by the county police to the Department of Public Safety for initial response.

There is one important category of exception to this initial response; because our security officers are unarmed, in any report in which lethal

(Continued on page 8)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 28 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1975

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

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-Viewpoints-

Police May Have Jurisdiction Over SB Campus

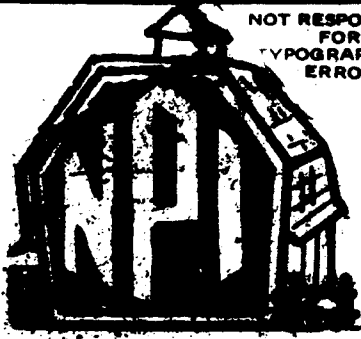
(Continued from page 7)
weapons figure, University policy requires that the Department of Public Safety respond only after it has been joined by the county police. Allegations of criminal activity received by the Department of Public Safety ordinarily are investigated by the department; if necessary, assistance in the investigation may be requested from outside investigative agencies. Evidence of criminal activity is reported to the county police. Calls from the University to the county police for assistance in the maintenance of public order on the campus may be initiated only by senior University officers designated by the president. University professional employees are specifically required by State Law to report knowledge of criminal activity, except only in cases where the information reaches the employe under recognized circumstances of privilege such as some practitioner-patient relationships.

Under the University's arrangements with the Suffolk County police, criminal activities on the campus which in the judgment of the police require their investigation, are investigated by them. The University cannot require and does not seek notice of such investigations. It should be the assumption of all that this police responsibility is being exercised, as we know it has been in prior instances. Persistent criminal activity on the campus invites clandestine investigation by off-campus agencies, with consequences which may extend far beyond the individuals causing the initial investigation.

These arrangements which have been built up through careful liaison are designed to give the University the largest measure possible of responsibility for its own affairs. It must be emphasized that neither the county police nor the state police has surrendered any jurisdiction nor may they under the law. They come to the campus whenever, in their judgment, enforcement of law requires it. When they come they and not the University are in charge of the scene. Both agencies have found it necessary on occasion to take complete charge of enforcement of particular laws on the campus without notice. The nature and frequency of their coming in the future will depend greatly on the effectiveness of our own institutions in dealing with law enforcement.

(The writer is the Acting President of the University.)

Statesman welcomes the varied forms of opinion appearing on these pages thrice weekly, as it utilizes a public forum providing an exchange of ideas and insights. All letters and viewpoints received will be printed as space allows, except for libelous material.



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- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.

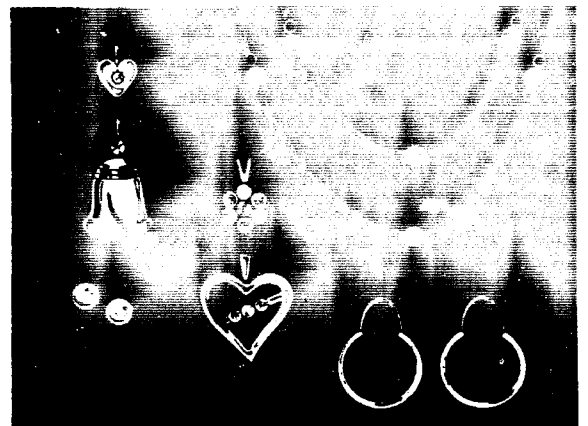


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What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

We start this column with a letter recently received by us. How could you [the infirmary policy makers] possibly permit smoking in the waiting room?

You are letting people smoke in the waiting room and even encouraging it by no less than half a dozen ash buckets. It would be advisable that smoking absolutely be banned from the waiting room.

We strongly agree that smoking is a severe health hazard and should in no way be encouraged by a health facility. Non-smokers, in any state of health or circumstance, should not be subjected to cigarette smoke.

Smoking is already banned in clinic areas. We would like to extend this ban to public areas of the infirmary. There are two reasons why this ban hasn't been instituted: 1) we are aware of the often long waiting times at the Health Service, and 2) we don't want the clinical and reception staffs put in the role of police officers.

We encourage those bothered by smoke to speak up and ask smokers to puff elsewhere. We will rearrange ashtrays so that they will be clustered in the far corner of the waiting room only.

If you have any suggestions for implementing change at the Health Service, for this, or any other problem area, please let us know.

INTRODUCTIONS

On October 16, Elaine Rosenfeld joined the Health Service Staff as Associate Director of the Health Service.

Her masters degree in Social Work and her experience as assistant director of Social Service in Psychiatry and Ambulatory Care at Mount Sinai Hospital especially qualify her for this new position. She also trained medical students in interdisciplinary practice in the Department of Community Medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

As associate director here, Rosenfeld will divide her time between working with the counseling and clinical staffs, will provide direct service to students and will serve as administrative trouble-shooter.

She can be reached by calling 444-CARE, or by stopping in at her office on the second floor. We welcome her.

Also new at the Health Service is Dr. Lee Bateman who replaces Dr. Paul Vitulli. Bateman will be handling general medical problems.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A blood pressure screening program will be held in Mount College on Monday, November 24 from 6-10 PM. This is the first in a series of events to detect all of those on campus who have high blood pressure.

Preliminary data gathered by the Pregnancy Task Force indicates that many of the unwanted pregnancies on campus this semester were the result of failure to always use, or to properly use, the chosen method of birth control, generally because of lack of information. Failure in the use of the method, not "method failure," is where the problem lies.

With this in mind, we continue our series on birth control methods; today's column introduces a prescription method of birth control — the diaphragm. Next week, details on how to use a diaphragm.

THE DIAPHRAGM AND CONTRACEPTIVE CREAM AND JELLY

The diaphragm, when used correctly in conjunction with a contraceptive cream or jelly, is a highly effective means of birth control. In fact, this combination, when properly used, is at least 97 percent effective and has virtually no harmful medical side effects.

To work effectively and comfortably, the diaphragm must fit correctly. Either a physician or family planning nurse practitioner can measure for and prescribe this birth control method.

DESCRIPTION

The diaphragm is made of soft rubber in the shape of a shallow cup; when in place, it fits snugly over the cervix, locked in place behind the pubic bone. By covering the cervix, the diaphragm mechanically prevents sperm from entering into the cervical canal, the entrance to the uterine cavity. Placing the contraceptive cream or jelly on the diaphragm assures that the spermicidal chemicals are brought close to the cervix where they kill any sperm reaching the diaphragm dome. The choice of spermicidal jelly versus cream is an individual one. Both are equally effective as spermicidal agents and the difference lies in texture only.

Neither the diaphragm nor the jelly or cream is recommended for use alone. The diaphragm physically blocks the opening to the cervical canal, but does not kill sperm; the jelly or cream alone may not spread evenly to adequately cover the cervix.

To poison ivy patrons: patience please, pointers postponed, to be printed in two weeks. Promise.

Is Zionism Racism?

Prof. Carl Rheins and Prof. Mira Rosenfeld of the Judaic Studies Dept. will hold a discussion seminar on the recent controversy at the United Nations and the current problems facing Israel.

Find out how you can help

Tues., Nov. 18, 7:30 PM

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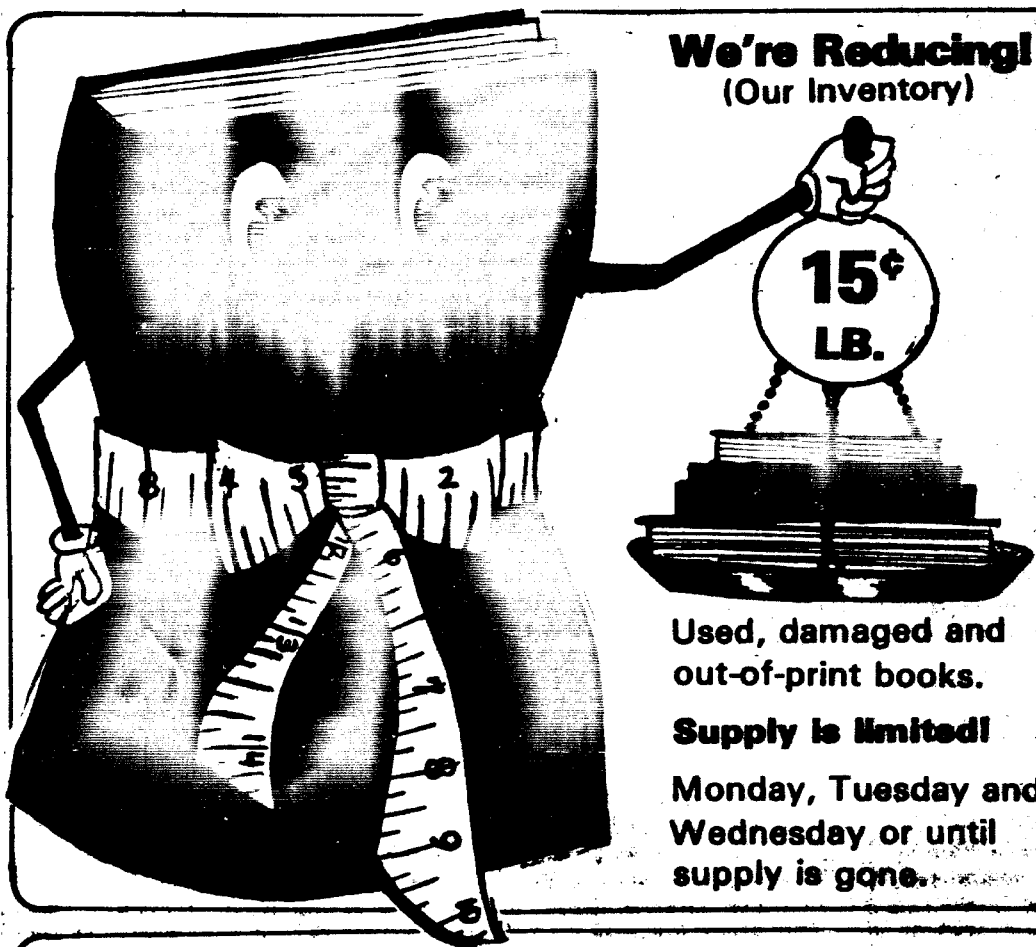
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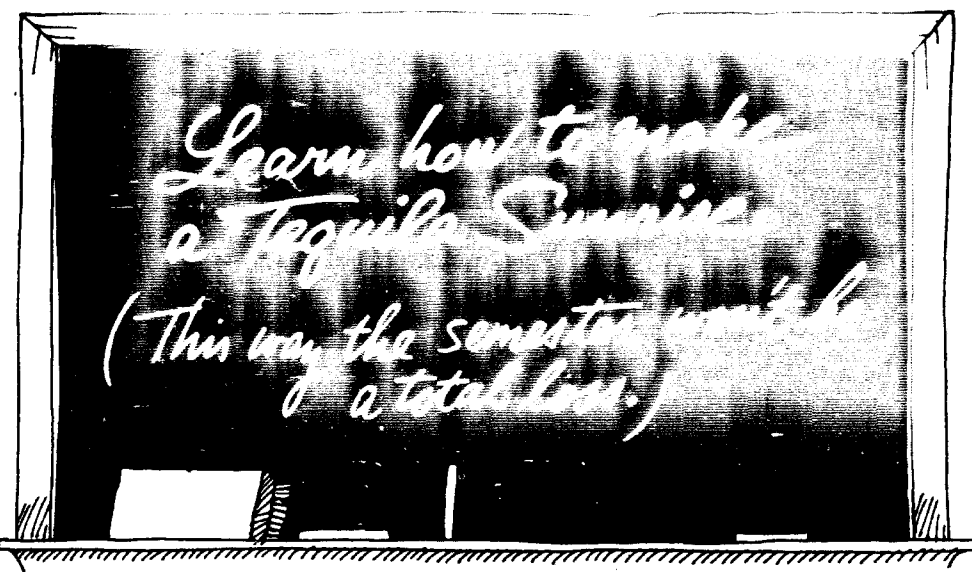
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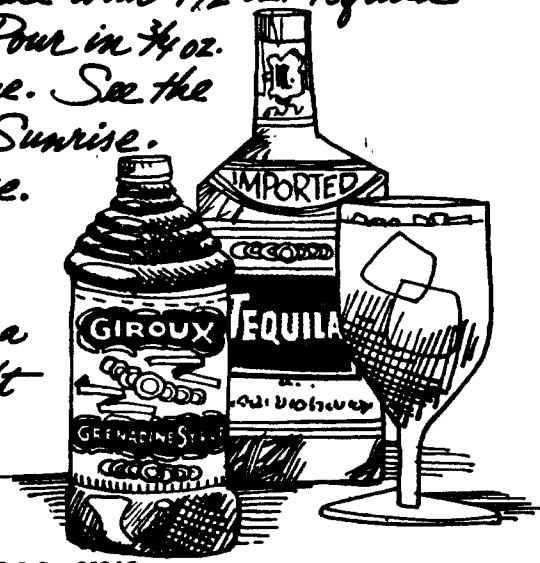
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GEORGE LOTRIDGE - You admit you're always late but are you when it counts? Late Oral.

HAPPY CUPCAKE DAY - 3 Kcal + 3 Kcal may not always = 6 Kcal = Monday Limit, well happy Pizza Day.

A SNOWFALL AFTER ALL! Forget not, my mittens are yours until... Australia.

TO THE LANGMUIR 75 - We love you, don't put down your arms. To the apathetic others, freeze and be greasy! The Grievance Committee.

MICRO KLEIN - It was fun seeing you. You too big sis. Love Roy G. BIV.

HEY DESCO: I don't know if it's starting to look better or if I'm just getting used to it. Either way the hair on your face don't look so bad no more. Signed X.

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ROOM FOR RENT - in student house, \$82 plus utilities, 10 minutes from campus, call 698-0473.

HELP-WANTED

Opening available for FEMALE RA - Ammann College. Applications available until Nov. 21 in G-Quad office or from any Ammann RA.

SERVICES

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

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

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

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED, cleaned, bought and sold. FREE estimates. Type-Craft, 1523 Main St., Port Jeff Station, 473-4337 (rear of Profos Bldg.).

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ABORTION ASSISTANCE SERVICE INC., a non profit organization. Pregnancy tests and terminations in quality facilities, from 2 to 24 weeks. Advice offered for other alternative. For counselling and appointment call 484-5660, 9 AM to 9 PM, 7 days a week.

TYPING - experienced in manuscripts, theses, resumes, IBM SELECTRIC, rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: pair of blue tinted glasses with brown frames in Lec 100 on Wed., Nov. 12. If found please contact Tom in Ammann A-108, 6-3395.

LOST: set of keys in Library or Lecture Center or somewhere in between. If found please call Eddie 246-4425.

NOTICES

Graduate Student Organization general meeting Tues., Nov. 18, room 237 SBU, 1:15 PM to discuss Stony Brook Council Election, Grievance and By-Law Committee organization and Graduate Center development plans. Open to all Stony Brook grad students who have paid activity fees. Please attend! For info call 6-7756.

Free School!! There will be an organizational free school meeting of all interested people on Mon., Nov. 17 at 8:30 PM in 236, SBU. The UGB wishes to begin this concept next semester. See you there. For further info call Bill or Mary at 6-7109 or room 275 in Union.

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.

UGB & Dept. of History invite you to attend a lecture by Harry Leland Mitchell, co-founder of the Historic Southern Tenant Farmers Union in 1904 on Mon., Nov. 17 at 8 PM in SBU 236. Mr. Mitchell has been responsible for State Commissions on Farm Tenancy in Arkansas and Oklahoma and for the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy which led to the only rural poverty program in US history.

Rainy Day Crafts will provide materials and instruction for Embroidery Mon., Nov. 17 from 1:30 to 4 in the Union main lounge. Bring your denims. Sponsored by the UGB, free.

Have problems? We care and would love to help. Ron and June Thomas, campus counselors, in SBU Ballroom, Nov. 18 or phone 661-5553, 36 So. Clinton Ave., Bay Shore 11706.

There will be a UGB Food Forum on Mon., Nov. 17 at 2:30. The V.P. of H&M will be there. Bring down all your complaints. Let's get some decent food!

FREE Diabetes Detection Test Nov. 20, 21, 9:45 AM-9:30 PM, Abraham & Straus, Smithhaven Mall, Lake Grove, N.Y. Fasting minimum of 4 hours or 2 hours after meals.

Bio Society organizational meeting Mon., Nov. 17, 4 PM, Grad Bio room 476. Plans for a new constitution will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

Alternate Careers for Education Majors World Book Encyclopedia, Tues., Nov. 18, 4 PM, Library, 4th Floor, room 4000.

Kissing Marathon and disco party in Roth Cafeteria Fri., Nov. 21. First prize is a waterbed; second prize a night at a motel, third, tickets to "Let My People Come." Sign up and more info in Hendrix College office.

Foreign Students - Remember, if you have a tuition waiver from the Office of International Student Affairs, that you must reapply EACH SEMESTER. Deadline for Spring 1976 is November 30, 1975.

Course for credit: "Men and Literature." Those interested contact David Hart 592-6409. Call late in evening. Course will be discussion of selective readings and role of men in literature and society.

Bowling Tournament will be held on Nov. 22, 23, 1975. Co-ed teams, 3 persons, 2 males, 1 female, Union Bowling Center. Entrance fee: members \$1.05, nonmembers \$1.65, 3 games/person. Deadline for entries of teams is Nov. 21. For information call Dave Tom 6-7871, Hendrix A-21. Sponsored by Asian Students Association.

Stamp and Coin Collectors Club: 1st organizational meeting Wed., Nov. 19 in Cardoza 1st floor lounge (evening). All past, present and future stamp and coin collectors welcome. For info call Gary 6-4618.

Mount College residents: Come to the high blood pressure screening program. It's quick, FREE and easy! Mount main lounge, Mon., Nov. 24, 6-10 PM, sponsored by the Health Advisory Board.

Attention skiers: all interested in skiing at very low rates during intercession contact Tom Kauaers in James D-211 or call 246-6449. There are trips to Colorado and Vermont.

The Health Shop now has aspirin, condoms, contraceptive cream, foam, and jelly, and vitamin C in stock. Come investigate! We are located in the infirmary lobby.

To the person who paid \$1.50 for 3 shlek reservoir condoms, the Health Shop owes you 9 more. Please return Tues. or Wed. to receive the rest.

The Health Shop located in the infirmary lobby has expanded its hours. Now open 9 AM-9 PM Mon. thru Fri. Any suggestions call 751-9780.

Kelly A will vote on ratification of the building constitution at the legislative meeting on Dec. 2. The constitution will be discussed at the preceding two legislative meetings.

Student needed to tutor high school chemistry. Pay is available for student with strong background in basic math and chemistry. Contact VITAL for more info, Library basement room W 0530 or call 6-6814.

Students urgently needed to help tutor children with learning disabilities. Good experience for all education and psychology majors along with anyone else who has a desire to help! Only 2 hours per week and transportation can be provided. For more info contact VITAL, Library room W 0530, 6-6814.

Overeaters Anonymous general meeting for anyone interested in losing weight Nov. 19, 8 PM, SBU 213, FREE.

Eros, a student organization that wants to help with birth control, pregnancy and abortion information and referral, has hours in room 124, infirmary, Mon.-Thur. nights from 7-10. The phone is 4-2472. We also have hours in the Women's Center on Tues. afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30.

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 a general meeting on Oct. 30.

The Asian Students Association Food Co-op have available the following items for sale every Wed. 5-6:30 PM at Stage XII Bldg. A, main lounge: bak choy 45 cents/lb., chinese cabbage 50 cents/lb., bean sprouts 30 cents/lb., bean curds 20 cents/piece. Please call Joseph Loo at 6-4856 before Saturday for ordering. The food co-op is open to everyone.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball Team Drops Scrimmage

The Stony Brook varsity basketball team was defeated by the St. John's University JV in a three-half scrimmage, 119-118 Saturday.

Playing without two starters Earl Keith (strained knee) and Jon Adderly (pulled back muscle), the Patriots lost the first 20 minute half, 44-38, won the second, 43-36, and lost the third, 39-37.

Stony Brook coach Ron Bash was pleased with the performance. "We played well together," he said. "We shot 59 percent from the field. The guys are willing to hit the open man."

As evidence of their unselfishness on the court, the Patriots placed seven men in double figures, led by Wayne Wright's 26 points.

"With all the new guys learning a new system, we're ahead of the expectations I had [before the exhibition season]," Bash said. "The big problem is rebounding and individual defence," since Bash said that the team would be playing a man-to-man defense this year.

Runners Finish Season

The Stony Brook cross country team ended its season Saturday in Boston at the NCAA Division III Championships. They finished 28th as a team in a field of 40. Matt Lake (26:10), Bill Blasinger (26:30) and Rich Sencotnik (26:45) were the first three Patriots to finish. Their places of finish were 109, 137 and 161 respectively. The other Pats that ran were Larry Blocher, Dan Zampino, John Goldrick and Gene Goldrick.

Giants Beaten by Field Goal

New York (AP)—Horst Muhlmann's 30-yard field goal with 28 seconds left to play lifted the Philadelphia Eagles to a 13-10 victory over the New York Giants yesterday.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Eagles, who have been beaten three times this season in the final seconds of the game.

Muhlmann connected in the windy closed end of Shea Stadium after the Eagles had pushed the Giants deep into their end of the field, forcing a punt from New York's end zone. The drive started from the New York 44-yard line.

A reverse from quarterback Roman Gabriel to running Art Malone to wide receiver Charles Smith chewed up 20 yards and set the stage for Muhlmann's winning kick.

Jets Lose Sixth Straight

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Bert Jones passed for 277 yards and three touchdowns before being injured late in the third quarter, overshadowing his idol Joe Namath of the New York Jets while leading the Baltimore Colts to a 52-19 victory yesterday.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the high-scoring Colts, now 5-4, and the sixth consecutive loss for the Jets, who now have a 2-7 record.

Before being sidelined with a rib injury, Jones completed 16 of 22 passes. He had scoring tosses of one and 90 yards, a team record, in the first half which ended with Baltimore ahead 31-6, and added a 20 yarder early in the third period.

Wide receiver Roger Carr caught the 90-yard scoring pass on the New York 35, wrestling the ball from Roscoe Word on the run. That followed a 17-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell and the one-yard pass to Don McCauley, for the first of his two touchdowns.

Jones was taken to a hospital for X-rays not long after his replacement, Marty Domres, ran 20 yards for a score on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Colts ahead 45-13.

Out-of-Town Scores

Pittsburgh 28, Kansas City 3. . . Los Angeles 16, Atlanta 7. . . Detroit 18, Green Bay 10. . . Minnesota 20, New Orleans 7. . . Oakland 38, Cleveland 17. . . St. Louis 20, Washington 17 (OT) . . . Dallas 34, New England 31. . . Denver 27, San Diego 17. . . Houston 20, Miami 19. . . San Francisco 31, Chicago 3. . . Tonight: Buffalo at Cincinnati.

Binghamton Wins in Soccer

Binghamton (AP)—Jose Ramirez' two goals helped lift top-seeded Binghamton State University to a 4-3 victory over fourth-seeded Albany State University yesterday, sending Binghamton into the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III soccer tournament.

Binghamton meets Brockport State College in the second round Saturday.

Frankel, Patriot Who's Seen, All Leaves His First Game Ever



ST. JOHN'S CHARLIE VITO is practically hidden by his blocker and running back mate Sal Ali (42) as he takes a handoff from quarterback Dennis O'Keefe.

(Continued from page 13)

John's] just had a better game which shouldn't take anything away from that season."

"I've been waiting for this kind of season for a long time," said Patriot linebacker Alan Frankel.

Frankel has experienced Stony Brook football from its depths of degradation (the aborted 1973 season) to this year's excellence.

"This is the best set of coaches I've been under," he said. "The coaches did a great scouting job. They did all they could. We couldn't have been more prepared."

Frankel, who will be graduating in January, was forced out of Saturday's game in the second half with a slight concussion. Always known as one of the toughest competitors on the team, this was the first time he didn't finish a game in his entire Stony Brook career.

"I've played with lots of injuries, but I don't regret any of it."

SB Gymnastics Club Tops Team Before Large Weekend Crowd

By KENNY STEIER

If you went to the Gym on Friday night, being that you stayed for the weekend and had already seen the Odessa File twice, you may have noticed an event in the women's gym. "Who are these turkeys and what are they doing tying up those two basketball courts?" you might have asked. As you approached these party-poopers, with your mouth and fists ready for action, you might have noticed that every one of these turkeys was in better physical shape than you are. You suddenly remember that you missed a scene in the Odessa File and run to the Lecture Center, hoping none of the tough-looking guys in the women's gym has mental telepathy. However, if you had a lot of courage or nothing better to do, you might have stayed to see what was really happening in the Gym. The following is what you would see: "the best show this side of Port Jefferson," the Stony Brook gymnastics club vs. the City College of New York gymnastic team.

Flip, Skip, Jump . . .

The first event in the competition was the floor exercise. The competitor has to flip, skip, turn, spin and hold his balance, all gracefully, within the 12 by 12 meter confines of the floor exercise mat. Stony Brook's Steve Solomon led the team in this competition with an 8.2 out of possible 10 points. Stony Brook, however, trailed CCNY after the opening event.

The next event was the pommel horse. On this suspended, padded and wooden board, a competitor has to swing, do a double-scissors, and some leg crosses. Stony Brook

dominated this event with Jim Mearnsheimer and Tony Scheer leading the way with a 4.95 and 4.60 respectively.

The still rings competition is a measure of the strength and endurance combined with agility and swinging ability as the contestants must hand down while grasping still rings more than eight feet high. Mearnsheimer and Ted Krawiec led Stony Brook. In the rest of the events, horse vault, parallel bars, and horizontal bars, Stony Brook continued to dominate and ended up winning by almost 10 points.

Well Attended

An audience of about 200 students, an enormous figure for such a relatively unpublicized sport, showed up in the miserable weather. The figure was even more surprising, considering the fact that many students went home for the weekend and that a top-rate movie was playing in the Lecture Center.

The coach of the club is Ted Edwards, a graduate student studying for a doctorate in history. The president of the club is Dave Laptante, who competed in horizontal bar and pommel horse competition. Edwards' experience includes competing at Syracuse University for three years on a scholarship, being a medalist in the Eastern Invitationals, and competing in the Nationals for three years in a row. Rick Rogers, a member of the club, described Edwards as "a very knowledgeable coach; everyone on the club has improved a great amount since high school. He has really molded us as a team."

Technically though, it is not a team. It is a club. All of its

money comes from student activity fees, and none from the state. And because it is a club and not a team, the Physical Education Department can restrict their workout time. Right now, they practice five days a week, two hours a day. Edwards said that practice hours are restricted by the women's basketball team.

The club also has limited funds available. According to Women's Gymnastic coach Cookie Kalfar, Stony Brook needs "new parallel bars, new even and girls' uneven bars, a new trampoline and more mats." In many cases the equipment is close to 10 years old, she said. "Poor equipment leads to minor but chronic problems, such as wrists and ankle pains," Edwards said.

No Regular Schedules

The club has no regular schedule, but challenges teams from other colleges to meets. Edwards hopes to get a gymnastics team and increased funding through having regularly scheduled meets which would "demonstrate interest by students in gymnastics."

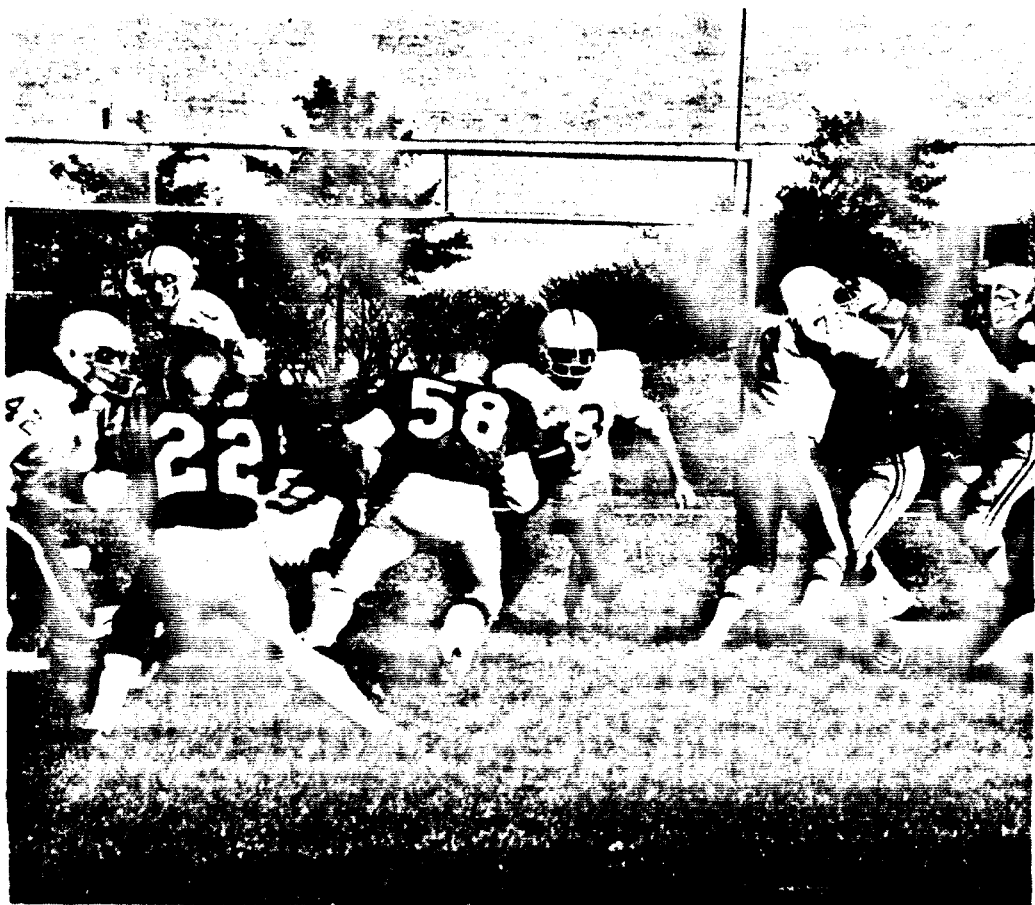
"Gymnastics requires creativity and discipline to learn self-control and creative means of expression through one's body," Edwards said. "There are no winners or losers in gymnastics. You learn about yourself and your own limitations. A good part of this is mental learning to deal with tricks and body mechanics. Self confidence is built when you conquer that fear of falling off the bars." The judges at the meet agreed that "Stony Brook has great potential and could be a competitive team on all levels of competition anywhere."

Monday, November 17, 1975



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

STONY BROOK FULLBACK KENT WITT (44) blocks "monster man" Charlie Vito, who on offense led St. John's with 127 yards on the ground (above). Stony Brook halfback Paul Mitchell (23) looks for an opening in the St. John's line as Mike McCormack (58) moves in for the tackle (right).



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

Two Horses the Pats Won't Forget

By STU SAKS

Jamaica—They are known by their teammates as the "Italian Stallions." By the end of a football game, they are certainly well known by their opponents. But those who now know them best of all must be the middle of Stony Brook's defense line, because the "stallions" galloped into them all day in leading St. John's University to a 17-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Patriots.

The names Charlie Vito and Sal Ali will be remembered by the Patriots as the men most responsible for breaking up their perfect 1975 season and possibly dropping them out of the No. 1 slot in the National Club Sports Association ratings. Vito rushed for 125 yards on 27 carries with one touchdown and Ali on 26 carries grounded out 112 yards and also scored a touchdown. "They just overpowered us," said Stony Brook defensive linebacker Al Frankel, who was injured in the second quarter trying to tackle Vito.

Ali the Larger

Ali is the larger of the two at 5-10, 190 pounds. He has started in the backfield with Vito in his two year's at St. John's, but despite his own talent (he averaged 5.2 yards per carry last season), he doesn't mind playing in the shadow cast by Vito, the best runner in St. John's history. "He's my idol," Ali said, adding "my shadow is just as big as his."

Stony Brook would have to agree. At the start of the second half, with St. John's already leading 3-0 on a 35-yard field goal by Warren Hersh, Ali capped by a 19-play drive with a six-yard touchdown run. The drive was dominated by the running of Ali and Vito and used up 8:03 on the scoreboard. The Patriots never posed a serious threat after that point.

St. John's scored once more on a fake field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter that turned into a 17-yard pass from backup quarterback Cary Rubinstein to Vito for St. John's last touchdown. The Redmen have used the same play three times in the last two seasons, and all three have gone to Vito for scores.

1,029 yards in 1974

A senior, Vito rushed for 1,029 yards last year and needs just over 100 yards in his final game to do it again this year. "He's the best back I've had here or coached against," said St. John's seven-year head coach Bob Ricca.

Last week against Marist College, Vito broke the

Redmen's single game rushing record, accumulating 206 yards. The key, he said, is "stay low." And that's exactly what he did with his 5-8, 180-pound frame against the Patriots.

What it takes to stop him, said Stony Brook defensive end Bob Figueroa, is "for everybody to do their job."

"There was too much arm tackling," said Stony Brook defensive line coach George Stevens. "They didn't hit him in the numbers."

Due to injuries, Vito had the added responsibility and burden of playing defense, and playing "monster

man," a tight defensive back position, he turned in a creditable performance for the entire game. "You get tired, but you got to soak it up," Vito said. "When it's the last time around, you give everything you've got."

"Father to the Team"

That it's the last time around for Vito is something the Patriots could be thankful for. "He's like the father to the team," said St. John's defensive tackle Tom McClelland. "He helps everyone out. He's a fantastic ballplayer. Sure we'll miss him, but Sal will still be here." Everyone knows, however, that two stallions are better than one, any day.

Patriots Suffer After First Loss; Discuss Role of Field and Penalties

By GERALD REIS

Jamaica—It's like a dream; one minute it's there and then," said Patriot wide receiver Kevin Kehoe with a snap of his finger, "it's just gone."

Stony Brook had just lost its regular season finale to St. John's University Saturday, 17-0. They had just lost their perfect season, finishing at 8-1 and, in all probability they had just lost the No. 1 ranking in the National Club Sports Association football standings.

"It was a disappointing way to end the season," said Patriot Coach Fred Kemp. "We've just joined the other 99 percent of the teams that didn't go undefeated."

"The whole thing is so depressing after we've come so far," said Kehoe.

"They were beating us off the ball," said Patriot linebacker Alan Frankel. "We couldn't control the line of scrimmage."

"They [St. John's] had us well-scouted, Patriot linebacker Brian Seamon said. "They knew what we were doing. They would double and triple team some of us and then run right over us."

The muddy St. John's field seemed to hamper the Patriots' defense.

"It was like playing in a swamp," Seamon said. "We were slipping and sliding all day. There's nothing you can do, you try to make a cut and you just can't. As a

result, you won't have people in the right positions to do what they're supposed to do. We just had a lot of vacated defensive areas. The field was geared to their offense, mostly off tackle plays."

Worked Against Patriot Offense

Conversely, the field seemed to work against Stony Brook's usual offense. Running the quarterback option around the end. "We couldn't get moving outside," said dejected quarterback Rich Domenech in a barely audible voice.

"We tried to establish the inside running game," Kemp said, "and when we did move we were stopped by penalties." The Patriots were hit with 11 offensive penalties totaling 125 yards.

Their defense was good, but they could have been beat," Domenech said.

"There was no problem with the offense," Kehoe added. "It was the penalties that killed us."

"We would get a penalty on first down," Domenech said, "then we were back at first and 25. They knew we were going to throw the ball."

The loss, however, can't overshadow the Patriots' excellent season. "Kemp has done a tremendous job with team," said St. John's coach Bob Ricca. "The guys [Stony Brook] had a great season. We [St.

(Continued on page 11)

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Concert Review

'King Arthur' Merits Fanfares

By JOHN DRURY

Any performance of a work by Henry Purcell is an occasion for rejoicing, but a first-rate presentation of the dramatic opera *King Arthur* (1961), as took place Saturday evening in Lecture Center 106, calls for hallicujahs. The Chamber Choir, conducted by Amy Kaiser and supported by a small orchestra, delivered the music with gusto as well as sheer brilliance. The dramatic part of the work was narrated by Richard Dyer-Bennet with wit and bravura.

Delightfully Preposterous

The story of this semi-opera is delightfully preposterous: King Arthur and his Britons battle against the Saxons, led by Oswald, with the prize to the winning monarch being the blind daughter of the King of Cornwall. Mischievous spirits connive against Arthur. As it turns out, Grimbald, the fairy villain of the play, has been impersonating the blind daughter Emmeline, whose sight has meanwhile been restored by Merlin the magician. Arthur of course wins in the end.

If John Dryden's play verges on farce even while its jingottic verses extol the glories of England, "the Queen of Islands," it nonetheless supplies Purcell with ideal material to set to music. Purcell, after all, did wonders with far less distinguished poetry, for example Nahum Tate's *Dido and Aeneas*, which was the composer's only true opera (that is, comprised of music throughout).

Magic Scenes

The magic scenes of *King Arthur* allow Purcell leeway with which to compose imitative music such as the Frost Scene, in which the Frost Genius and then the chorus purposely make their words and notes wobble as if from the chattering of teeth. The bass, for example, sings "slow-ow-ow-ow" like a warped record. Another imitative passage occurs in the fifth act symphony, in which the raging winds (in semi-quavers) gradually peter out until they have become "serene and calm and void of fear."

Two of the scheduled soloists, soprano Sylvia Kark and bass Roger Rokoff, were unable to appear and were replaced by Deborah Myers, as Cupid and Honor, and Jim Pfafflin (choral director at Suffolk Community College), as the Frost Genius and Aeolus. Myers sang a creditable soprano although her diction should have been better. Pfafflin excelled in the burlesque music of the Frost Scene, which he sang as if hunching up from the cold.

Notable Soloists

Several of the soloists from the Chamber Choir deserve special mention. Tenor Steven Krans sang "How blest are shepherds" with power and clarity. Fitzgerald and Garret Johnson mended their voices beautifully in the duet of the passacaglia ("No joys are above/ The pleasures of love"). Fitzgerald sang the "hit" of the opera, "Fairest Isle," with lyric purity.

The most dynamic performance was given by Dallas Garvin, who sang both tenor and countertenor (male alto) with a beautiful voice, expert musicianship, flawless diction, and a flair for showmanship. His tenor on "Come if you

dare" imitated a trumpet, trills and all.

The Star

The star of the opera, though, was the Chamber Choir itself. The rhythms of the singers were crisp and infectious, the vocal blending awesome, if that is the right word for such joyful music, inspired by dance and native English song (as well as by the sophisticated music of French composers such as Lully). When they sang "we shall dance" in the first act, the music was spirited and bouncy; when they sang "Hither, this way," the music was staccato and alluring, almost a whisper. Even a string of encomiums plastered on the theater marquee—Terrific! A smash! Stupendous! Breathtaking! A triumph!—could not do justice to the robust perfection of the chorus.

Kaiser, deserves credit not only for the choir's excellence but also for a fine job conducting the orchestra. And anyone who even thinks of producing a Purcell opera should be congratulated.

High points? The Frost Scene, of course, with its imitation of what it's like to sing in Alaska. And the masque inserted in Act Two, in which the men offer the women flutes (which the women refuse) and in which the chorus lustily enchains "Hang tomorrow!" Certainly the passacaglia of the fourth act, supported by the ground bass so beloved as a device by Purcell: the repeating bass in this piece moves downward while various combinations of instruments and voices perform melodies that are remarkably free and inventive above it. But the piece that brought down the house was a rousing pub song performed by the men and led by Garvin, whose tipsy solo was a masterpiece of comic acting.

The best review of *King Arthur*, however, was the overwhelming applause that exploded at its conclusion. It was well deserved.



Statesman photo by Kevin Logan

The University Chamber Singer's rendition of Henry Purcell's "King Arthur" was a rousing success.

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Calendar of Events

Nov. 17-20

Remember our new deadlines for Calendar of Events:

For Monday's paper

Thursday at 1 PM

For Friday's paper

Wednesday at 1 PM

Forms should be dropped off in the Stony Brook Union offices, second floor of the Union.

Mon, Nov. 17

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Materials and instructions will be provided for embroidery from 1:30-4 PM in the Union main lounge. Bring your denims. Sponsored by UGB.

FOOD FORUM: A food forum will be held at 2:30 PM in Union 236. Horn and Hardart Vice President William Levitz, University Food Director George O'Shea, and students will be there to listen to complaints. For information call Sandi Brooks at 246-5282.

EROS: Eros, a students' organization that wants to help with birth control, pregnancy, abortion information and referral will have hours Monday - Thursday from 7-10 PM. We are located in Infirmary 124. The phone is 444-2472. We also have hours in the Women's Center Tuesday from 12:30-3:30 PM.

MEETING: Meeting sponsored by the Presidential Committee for the Handicapped at 3:30 in Social Science B218.

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

POLITICAL FORUM: The Spartacus Youth League is sponsoring speaker Charles O'Brien, editor of Young Spartacus, at 7:30 PM in Union 231.

LECTURE: "Sex Research: New Frontiers," by Dr. Richard Green, at 8 PM in South Campus F-147.

LECTURE: H.L. Mitchell, founder of the historic Southern Tenant Farmers Union and a major labor leader of the New Deal period, will speak in Union 236 at 8 PM on "The Southern Roots of the Urban Crisis."

Tue, Nov. 18

COLLOQUIUM: Mr. Vincent Placenti of Honeywell Information Systems will discuss "Foundations of a Modern Data Processing System as They Apply and the Evaluation of the Data Base" at 2:30 PM in Light Engineering 102.

LECTURE: "The Women's Movement in France," by Victoria Lebovics, at 4 PM in Union 237.

COLLOQUIUM: Jane Harada will speak on career opportunities in journalism at 4 PM in Humanities 283. All undergraduates are welcome.

HOCKEY: The Patriots will be playing against Paterson College at 9:30 PM in Kings Park.

FILM: "Spellbound," suspense classic directed by Alfred Hitchcock, at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. William Bauer of the Dept. of Microbiology will discuss "Properties of a DNA Relaxing Protein From Vaccinia Virus" at 7:30 PM in Chemistry 116 of the Old Chem. Bldg.

WORSHIP SERVICE: Contemporary worship in the Christian tradition. Celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8 PM in Humanities 156.

FILM: A film will be shown about a rock festival called the "Rock of Ages" at 8 PM in Union 231.

Wed, Nov. 19

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

MEETING: Gay Student Union meeting at 8:30 PM in Union 231.

MEETING: Committee Against Racism will meet to discuss further plans in the Baum case; a report on the East Coast CAR conference; election of officers and more, at 7:30 PM in Union 216.

MEETING: General meeting for anyone concerned with losing weight at 8 PM in Union 213.

LECTURE: "Genetic Engineering: Science vs. Society" from 8-10 PM in the Union Auditorium.

Thu, Nov. 20

SKI TRIP: All those interested in skiing at very low rates during intersession contact Tom Kauders in James D-211 or call 246-6449.

BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE: If you need someone to talk to about any problems, stop by Union 061, Monday-Thursday 7-10 PM and Wednesday-Friday 12-3 PM.

DAY CARE CENTER: Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students who wish to work with us spring semester. The course (INT 280-81) includes eight hours per week in the center plus a biweekly seminar. Come to the center to apply.

LECTURE: "The Emerging Research Library: Its Mission and Function" by Library Director John Smith, from 4:30-6 PM in Library E-2340.

LECTURE: "Trance in Ritual: An Evening of Ethnographic Film" at 7:30 PM in Graduate Chemistry 403.

FILM: "La Guerre Est Fini," in French, at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

HARMONY: English-Chinese magazine editorial will be holding staff meetings every Thursday at 8:30 PM in Union 073. New members are welcomed to join the staff. For further information contact Ming Mui, Langmuir D-317, 246-6356.

CONCERT: Second concert of new music in the series "Mostly From the Last Decade" will be held in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM. Admission is free. Works by Morton Feldman, Edgard Varese, and University composers Patrick Carpenter, David Arteaga, Tom Flaherty, Owen Underhill and Errin Fass.

Compiled by RHEA ENDICK and MERYL KRASNOFF



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon