

Statesman

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1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 29

SUNY Students Lobby for NYC Federal Aid

By LISA BERGER

Washington, D.C.—Stony Brook students were among 1,200 State University of New York students who gathered here today to lobby for federal aid for New York City. The day's events were highlighted by a massive rally in front of the Capitol Building where students were addressed by Congressional and student leaders.

The Polity Senate allocated \$420 on November 5 to rent a bus to take about 40 Stony Brook students to the nation's capital yesterday, where they lobbied at the offices of Representatives from their home districts. Plans for the day-long event were formulated by representatives of the Student Association of the State University during a membership conference in Albany last month.

Although the Stony Brook group left the campus shortly after 5:30 AM, students from several upstate campuses set out for Washington as early as midnight the night before. After being stopped twice by police issuing traffic violations for exceeding the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit on the New Jersey Turnpike, the bus crowded with Stony Brook students arrived at about 12:30 PM—just in time for the 1 PM lobbying sessions arranged by SASU.

After lobbying at Congressional offices, the students converged on the steps of the Capitol at about 4 PM, some were carrying signs but most chanted such slogans as, "They say cut back, We say fight back." The group was addressed by several members of Congress including Representatives Bella Abzug (D-Brooklyn), Shirley Chisolm (D-Brooklyn), Elizabeth Holtzman

(D-Brooklyn) and Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York). The orderly crowd of students also listened quietly to several student leaders including SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick, who is also a member of the SUNY Board of Trustees. Students from the City University of New York are expected to arrive here today for a similar day of lobbying and rallying for federal aid to avert default in New York City.

"We Will Overcome"

Chisolm spoke to the crowd in a "definite anti-New York attitude on the part of the members of the House and Senate." She said, "There are rough times ahead. It is the responsibility of education to establish protocols that will benefit the students as the first line of defense," Chisolm told the crowd outside the Capitol. She added, "Administration has to be cut. Auxiliary programs will have to be cut. The first line of defense is the production of a student who could cope with the future of the country. I am committed to you. Fight on. We will overcome this one together."

Polity President Earle Weptin, who was at the rally, said, "The impending default of New York City will in turn mean the default of the state, and Stony Brook will be directly affected." He added, "This demonstration today makes it clear, and is an indication that the students are very concerned about their future academic programs."

Freshman Rita Goldring said that she went to the rally "to give support to New York City and to support SASU. With me going there was one more person involved."



Statesman photo by Earle Weptin
STONY BROOK STUDENTS were among 1,200 SUNY students who lobbied in Washington, D.C. yesterday for federal aid to New York City.

Council Election Today

Polls remain open until 8 PM today in the Union as undergraduates elect a representative to run for the first nonvoting student seat on the Stony Brook Council.

The winner of today's election will face one representative from the Graduate Student Organization and one from the Continuing Education Student Government in a runoff election. All Stony Brook students will be eligible to vote at that time.

Also to be elected today will be three new commuter senators and a sophomore class president. Chris Bloomfield, Steve Fuoco, William Harts, Allen Jaeger, Kevin Klein, and Tom Vitale will be running for Senate. Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi is the only candidate on the ballot for sophomore class president. Running for the Council seat are junior Laurie Davis, a former sophomore representative and Polity senator, senior Richard Gelfond, a former Statesman sports editor and an organizer of the Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group, junior Stanley Greenberg, Polity secretary and campus coordinator for the Student Association of the State University, and senior Paul Trautman, Polity vice president.

The Stony Brook Council is the local board of trustees forming a link between the University president and the State University of New York Board of Trustees. Council meetings are closed except by invitation and the body has wide ranging powers from the naming of buildings to the formulation of regulations governing student conduct. The current policy of dormitory cooking was approved by the Council.

The position of a student member was created by state law during the last session of the State Legislature. Council members interviewed by Statesman in 1973, while similar legislation was pending, showed mixed reaction to a student member, with most members then opposed to the move. While the nine voting Council members, which are appointed by the governor, serve for seven year terms, the student member will be re-elected every year.

—Ruth Bonapace



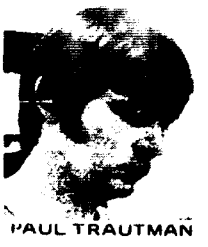
LAURIE DAVIS



RICH GELFOND



STAN GREENBERG



PAUL TRAUTMAN

Officials Admit Cooperation With State Police Agency

By RUTH BONAPACE

While Stony Brook officials have admitted cooperating with state police by disseminating information about student activists, they deny that the information given out was confidential.

Recent investigations by Newsday disclosed that New York State Police have kept files on Stony Brook students based on information regularly gathered by a plainclothesman, during demonstrations, and that such material is now being eliminated from police files because it has no relevance to law enforcement. The investigation charged that University Relations Director David Woods and two of his top aides supplied names of radical student leaders and other information about student demonstrations to State Police Investigator John Tengstrom from 1970 until last year. However, Woods said last night that state police have appeared on campus prior to 1970.

Dropping By

Statesman has learned that Tengstrom arrived on campus the night of Polity's 12-hour demonstration and spoke with reporters at the University Relations office. He was described by Woods as "tall, sort of paunchy with light brown curly hair." Woods said last night that Tengstrom was "someone who you would run into all the time. He would come dropping by." Woods added that the investigator "would ask the same kinds of questions as a reporter but he wouldn't

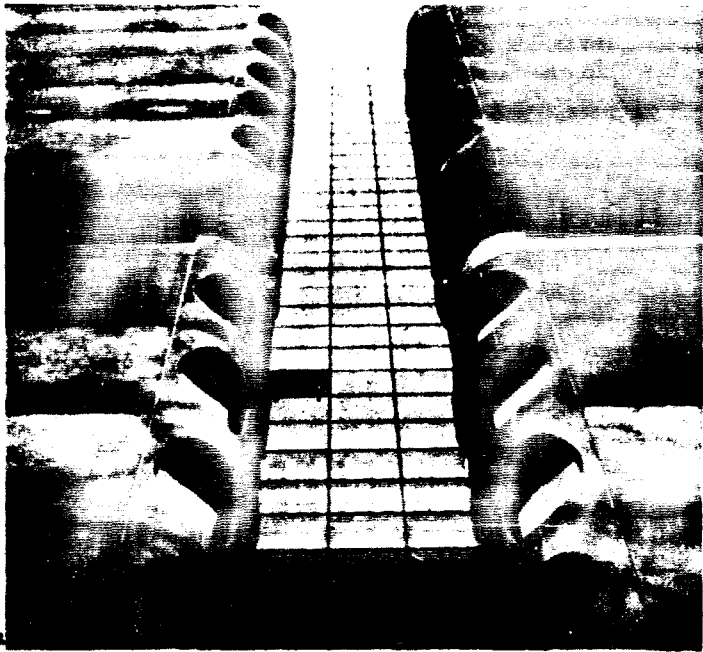
probe. He was a very casual kind of observer."

The kind of information given to the investigator by Woods and other officials was along the lines of "what's going on, how long will it be going on, do you think there will be any problems," Woods said. He also said that he did not know that files were being kept on the information and assumed that state police gathered the information only to determine if they would be needed on campus during the time of the demonstration. "He seemed to be simply a man who was trying to do a job to see that his department was informed in case they were needed," he said.

"I don't think his presence there [at demonstrations] was objectionable at all," Woods said, adding that information from a student's personal records was never revealed to Tengstrom. Commenting on the state police files which were uncovered by Newsday, Woods said, "As far as I'm concerned, it would be a file that might have some interest to a historian doing research on student activism during the 1960s."

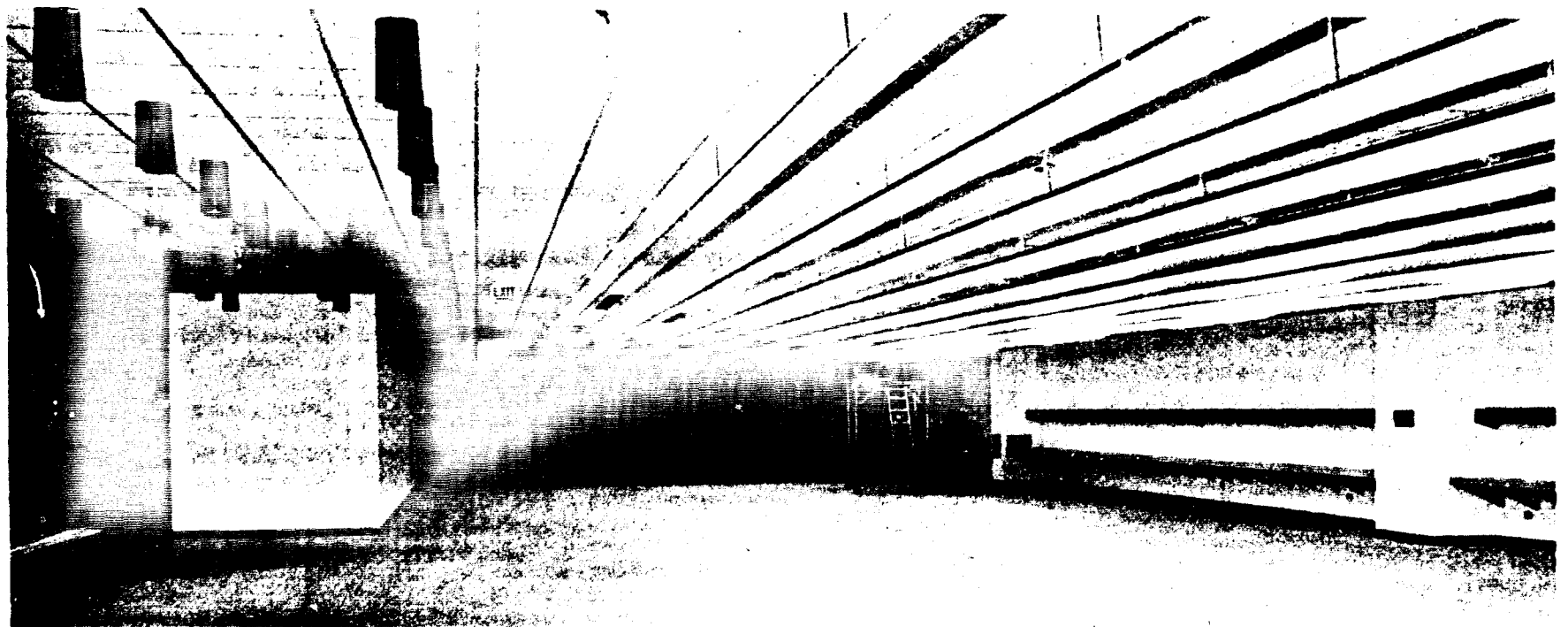
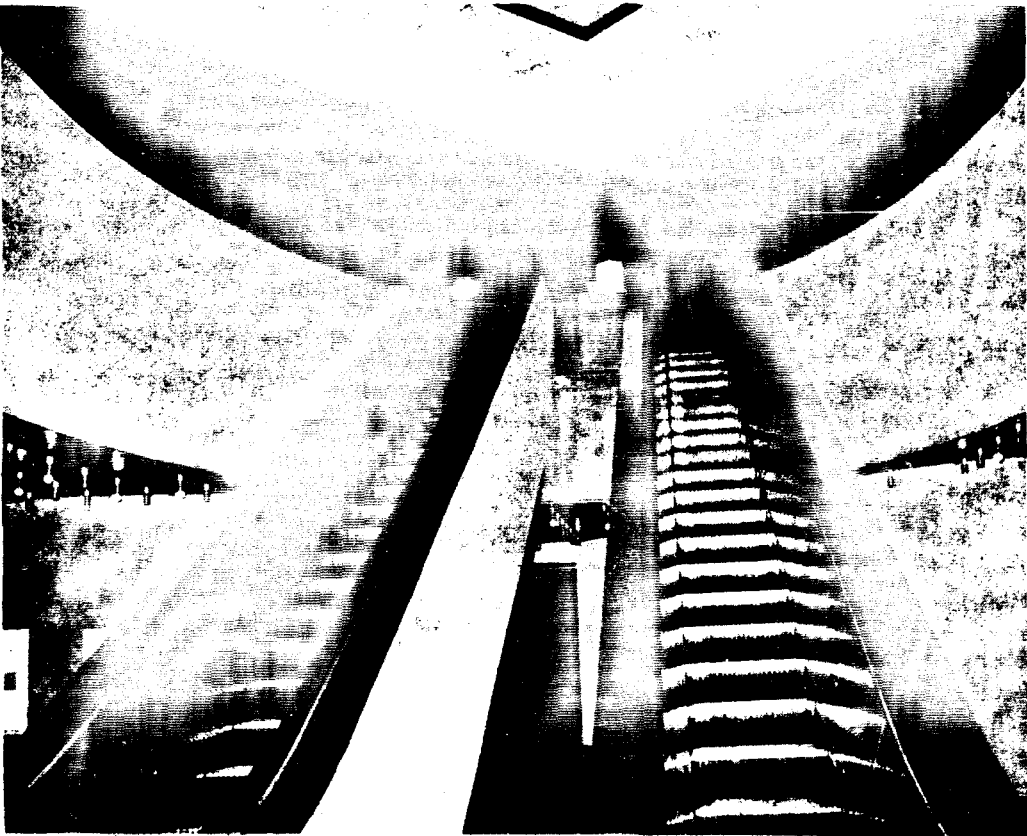
Woods added that since the investigator's questions were what he considered public information, the University would continue to cooperate with state police should they be asked to. "The state police have a legitimate role on the campus and they have a legitimate right to be there," he said.

Within the Megastructure: Inside HSC



Starting with a close-up view of the Health Sciences Center's exterior construction (top, left) and moving clockwise, is an array of the following photographs depicting the Center's interior: One of the lecture halls, one of the windows overlooking the main campus, one of the many ultra-wide and luminescent hallways, and a set of "Penn Station-like" escalators.

Photos by Gregg Solomon



Financial Policies Presented to Polity Council

By KADRIYE KAMAN

A comprehensive set of financial policies and procedures was presented to the Polity Council last Monday night in an attempt to reform the undergraduate student government's financial structure.

The policies, which were prepared by Executive Director Michael Hart over the past few months formally stated Polity's financial rules and regulations for the first time.

According to Senior Representative George Wierzbicki, the policies are "basically the same" as the existing unwritten policies. Wierzbicki said it was a move from "the abstract to the more concrete." Wierzbicki said that he expected that the policies will be acted upon at next week's Council meeting.

The Council also established a committee to develop a campuswide student Supreme Court. According to Vice President Paul Trautman, there is a need for such a court "to act as an arbitrator of disputes" involving more than one of the student governments. Polity President Earle Weprin said he was in favor of such a court because of the recent dispute involving Polity, the Graduate Student Organization, the Continuing Education Student Government and a selection of a representative to the Stony Brook Council, the local campus Board of Trustees. Weprin said "The recent fiasco with the college council election left [Vice President for Student Affairs] Elizabeth Wadsworth as the sole deciding factor in approving the election procedure." Weprin said that there may also be need of a campuswide election board

to run elections involving more than one of the student governments.

The committee to help draft the proposed court with representatives of GSO and the Continuing Educational Student Government consists of Polity judiciary member Dev Trieman and Brian Wintthrop.

Other Business

In other business, the Council refused to allocate funds to Tidewater Scuba Club and reinstated Marie Slegler as the Student Activities Board Major Concerts chairwoman. Additionally \$100 was allocated by the Council for their lobbying effort in Washington yesterday. The Council also voted to hold runoff for the undergraduate nominee to the Stony Brook Council on December 1-4.

Small Crowd Attends Rally to Fight Cuts Affecting CUNY and SUNY

By DAVID SPIGEL

A sparse crowd attended a rally in front of the Stony Brook Union yesterday to fight financial cutbacks affecting the City University of New York and the State University of New York.

The rally, organized by the Committee To Fight the Cuts and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, began about 12:30 PM under the Bridge to Nowhere. The RSB and CFC members used microphones to urge student passersby to "unite with students fighting cuts in other schools." Only about 20 students stopped and listened.

Three Speakers

The rally featured three speakers; the first was Helene Goldberger, an RSB member and a Polity presidential candidate in the last election. The second speaker was Joanne Periman and the last speaker was identified only as Bruce. In the beginning of the rally, Goldberger tried to gather a crowd by continually repeating the phrase, "in a few minutes we will have a rally," as she walked through the Union cafeteria. She received little response from students there. All three speakers were RSB members.

A leaflet distributed during the rally summed up the position of the two groups: "Throughout this country students are faced with an attack on their education... as a result of the unstable economy of capitalism based on the need for capitalists to maintain

their profits... We saw the necessity to unite the many isolated fights of students into one broad social movement fighting for mass decent education," it stated.

Members Unfazed

RSB and OFC members were generally not discouraged by the small turnout to the rally. One RSB member explained the turnout by saying "the amplifier battery is dead... we missed the people coming out of class at 12:15. We talked to a lot of people and got the message across to them." Another RSB member said that "the cuts will be much worse next semester... and by that time CUNY and SUNY will have a tight knit organization to fight for a decent education." Goldberger said that Stony Brook's atmosphere has changed. "During the 60s people would put up a poster for a demonstration, and there would be a demonstration. People who are more serious about work, don't want to get involved - but when they do get involved they become twice as committed," she said. The RSB called for a mass meeting last night in the Union lounge to discuss future action.



Statesman photo by Al Tarijo

POLITY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MIKE HART prepared a set of financial policies which was presented to the Council Monday night.

Faculty Adopts New Guidelines; All Transfer Credits to be Accepted

Incoming transfer students from accredited colleges will have all their credit accepted by Stony Brook, and as Stony Brook students, they will be required to accumulate 45 upper division credits, according to the new guidelines adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences Senate Monday.

In other decisions, the Senate accepted a procedure for students to graduate with a minor in addition to a major and a proposal to revise the specifications for double majors.

The Senate, composed of representatives of the University Administration, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the undergraduate student body and the graduate student body, adopted the transfer credit and upper division credit proposal on recommendation from its Admissions Committee.

Admissions Committee members said that the variety of courses now being given makes course by course evaluations impractical and that semester credits earned at accredited colleges should be accepted towards a student's general University credit requirement. Whether credits earned at other institutions are accepted towards a major requirement will be determined by the individual schools and divisions.

In order to enact the other half of the proposal, the necessity of 45 upper division credits for graduation, the Admissions Committee will look into the possibility of a new system of numbering courses according to whether courses are upper or lower division. Individual departments will determine which courses are in what division.



Statesman photo by Dave Baezler

A RALLY TO FIGHT CUTBACKS at SUNY and CUNY was held in front of the Stony Brook Union yesterday.

Fire Claims the Life of Stony Brook Sophomore

By DAVID GILMAN and ROBERT BLAINE

A 21-year-old Stony Brook sophomore died Monday morning after flames engulfed the Uniondale home in which she was staying.

Pronounced Dead

Police said that Sandra Rivera of Brooklyn was pronounced dead in the emergency room of the Nassau County Medical Center at 9:24 AM. She had been visiting with her boyfriend, Christopher Kahn, 22, who was a border in the house at 879 Susan Place. Kahn, was reported in critical condition with burns covering over 60 percent of his body, according to Nassau County Police.

"Jazzy Lady"

Rivera, a Theatre Arts and Communications major, wrote a column for Stony Brook Blackworld, and was better known as WUSB disc jockey "Jazzy Lady."

"She [Rivera] was a very energetic DJ and person," said WUSB Station Manager Norm Prusslin. "She was very interested in going into the field [of radio] and looked at her experience here as a starting point," he said.

WUSB Production Manager Sam Morgenstern, who filled in for Rivera's slot yesterday, planned to play some of her favorite songs, using her station identifications. "I'm playing a 15 minute

segment for her which will be taped and sent to her parents along with a card from the station," he said. Prusslin said, "I think I can express the entire sympathy of the station to her family and friends."

"We called her 'Jazzy,'" said Rivera's former roommate Carol Singer, "because she was a very jazzy lady. The hall is taking it as good as could be expected."

According to a police record, firefighters arrived at the cape cod style home of Alma Vickers with seven pieces of equipment and 50 men, after receiving a call at 8:51.

When firemen arrived at the flaming house, Kahn jumped out through a basement window to inform them that

Rivera was still trapped in the basement, according to Nassau County Police Officer Al McGovern. Captain Ron Seibert and Lieutenants Allan Wolf and Rich Greco entered the basement through what police described as "intense heat" and found Rivera in the upstairs kitchen. Mouth to mouth resuscitation efforts by Greco proved useless as Rivera died after a brief revival from her second degree burns, police said.

No firemen were injured in the blaze that apparently broke out in the basement. One room was completely destroyed and another badly damaged by the smoke. The fire is currently being investigated by the police.

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News Briefs

Missiles Go Into Mothballs

The senate voted yesterday to put the missiles in the nation's only antiballistic missile system into mothballs. The senate approved a proposal by Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) that would leave only the system's elaborate radar equipment operational by a vote of 52 to 47. The house has already voted to abandon the \$6 billion installation at Grand Forks, North Dakota entirely.

A conference committee that will write the final version of the defense appropriation bill is expected to approve at least a sharp curtailment of the ABM system.

Franco's Death is Anticipated

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 87, gravely ill for a month, was in critical condition yesterday with massive new internal bleeding, his doctors reported. A high government source reported officials were prepared for Franco's death within hours, and plans for a state funeral were accelerated. Doctors pumped new blood into the Spanish leader, already wasted by his 33-day illness, but acknowledged that they were unable to stem the abdominal bleeding.

Sources close to the doctors said Franco's condition was too weak for another operation and that his temperature and blood pressure had slumped.

Kissinger: Contempt Vote is Absurd

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the House intelligence committee's votes to cite him for contempt of Congress are "frivolous" and "an absurdity." Questioned Monday as he flew here from Paris with President Gerald Ford, Kissinger said that the committee vote to seek three contempt citations were "a frivolous citation. . . I can't imagine that the Congress will go along with the committee. The whole thing is an absurdity."

The intelligence committee voted Friday to cite Kissinger for contempt in three cases for refusing to turn over subpoenaed information on covert intelligence operations and intelligence estimates on Soviet compliance with arms agreements. The charges carry a maximum penalty of three years in jail and \$3,000 fine. If the full House approves the committee's action, the case would be turned over to a U.S. attorney for prosecution. The House expected to consider the citation next month.

Agnew Finishes Suspense Novel

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew has delivered to his agent "The Canfield Decision" his 165,000-word political suspense novel about a vice president of the United States who wants to become president. Agnew's agent, Scott Meredith, said Monday that Playboy Press will publish the book in the United States in May. Publishing houses in more than a dozen foreign countries also have agreed to publish the work, he said.

Meredith said that when Agnew dropped the manuscript off Monday, he did so with a sense of "tremendous relief" and said, "Thank God." He said a lot of people did not think he could do it, but he was glad to show them he could. The work of fiction is 576 manuscript pages long—about 500 pages in book form. "It is unlike the Agnew-type vice president," Meredith said. "It is about a liberal vice president who does not get along with the president and is looking for a means to get the next party nomination on his own while being manipulated by foreign forces." He also has an affair in the book with a female cabinet member.

Ford Prepares an Announcement

President Gerald Ford was preparing an announcement yesterday on New York City's fiscal crisis, House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ohio) said after an hour-long meeting with the President. Rhodes refused to say whether the President would announce his position on pending legislation to help the city financially or only describe his general opinion about New York's White House spokesmen said any announcement would not be made before 3 P.M. Since Ford has a meeting scheduled at that time with his economic advisors, the announcement was not expected until after the meeting was completed. Administration sources say the President is leaning toward approving \$2.5 billion loan guarantees for New York City but would veto a larger compromise aid bill worked out between House Republican and Democratic leaders. One high administration source said Monday night that Ford would make a decision on the New York situation within 48 hours.

Correction

In Monday's Statesman, a sentence in T.A. Pond's viewpoint was in error. The correct sentence should read: "University records are available to civil authorities only upon receipt of written authorization from the individual or upon receipt of a duly authorized subpoena."

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Co-op Confusion

To the Editor: We, of the Peoples' Book Cooperative, are greatly disturbed by your editorial of Wednesday, November 12. The editorial claims that a \$2,000 Polity check has been issued to a student as an advance for the Book Co-op. This is not true.

To this date the Polity Senate has approved a \$5,000 loan to the book co-op pending the co-op's recognition by the University's Student Business and Program Committee, which shall require the prior approval of the FSA Board of Directors. The book co-op has arranged to draw sums from the approved loan on a voucher system, Polity's safeguard against any student walking away with "your" money. No checks have been, will be, nor can be issued to, any individual member of the book cooperative under this system. All checks are to be made out in the names of the companies from which we will be making our purchases. The loan is to be paid back by the end of the spring semester drop period in accordance with the terms upon which it was granted.

Please, editors, be more thorough in confirming information for your editorials in the future.

Lauren Siegel

What Article?

To the Editor: The treasurer of the Table-Tennis Association has written an article on November 7 to Statesman. Mike Hart from Polity has signed it and sent it to Statesman. And we were told that the article would appear on Statesman within the following week's issues.

However, when I went down on

Friday to Statesman's office to see what had happened to the article since it has not appeared throughout the week, I was surprised and shocked to find out it has been thrown away already, without either the knowledge of Mike Hart or the Table-Tennis Association.

I would appreciate very much if the managing director would explain a bit about the policy of Statesman and apologize for what they did.

Y.T. Chung

Key Support

To the Editor: The recent Statesman editorial condemning the \$5 key deposit which is required from all tenants of the Stony Brook Union, upon receiving a key was in my mind quite ironic. The editor points out that this fee is unwarranted and a burden. May I point out that a Statesman editor, Jason Manne, was president of the Union Governing Board at the time that this policy was made and present at the House and Operations meeting of April 7, 1975 where it was passed. Upon return of the key, the policy calls for return of the \$5.

What I do consider unwarranted and a burden is Statesman's plan, to ask the undergrad students to pay an addition \$2 a year in student activity fees.

Sheldon L. Cohen

Statesman welcomes viewpoints and letters from all members of the campus and community.

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

Alleviating Any Advantages

A truly fair election means that all candidates have the same resources for the campaign. They all have the same limitations and benefits. The only differences are their experience and qualifications.

At Stony Brook, this hasn't been the case. A third difference is brought into play—wealth. A student with a lot of money can funnel it into the campaign. In past years, we have seen paid political advertising in newspapers, kegs of beer, and fortune cookies—all for a Polity election.

On the other hand, a poor student can't even afford to run. He or she may not be able to make the investment of even \$10 to \$20 for some poster boards and ink markers. Such an investment might mean that he or she doesn't eat for the week.

This means that all students do not have an equal chance to run for the undergraduate student government. As all students are equally billed \$70, they should all have this chance, equally.

Accordingly, we urge Polity to immediately institute public financing of elections. The money can be taken from the administrative budget and used to purchase supplies, which are then apportioned among all candidates. Each candidate would be limited to the allocated amount.

Polity already has a paid election board to supervise its elections. This board would also take on the task of making sure that no private money found its way into Polity campaigns. It would be fairly obvious when 500 posters suddenly appeared all around campus that someone is not adhering to the rules. The candidate in violation would find himself or herself declared a noncandidate.

No one should be prevented from running for a Polity office because of cost. Public financing of elections, administered by the Polity Election Board, would accomplish this goal.

Some Sound Fiscal Procedures

Sound financial procedures are essential to the operation of any organization. We are glad to see that the Polity Council is finally developing needed financial policies.

However although the proposed policies are a needed improvement over the existing chaos, they are still pretty poor. Polity still begs the question of accountability. To whom are Polity-funded organizations accountable?

Are all Polity-funded organizations accountable to Polity? Is Polity responsible for all Polity-funded organizations? What about the independent student corporations on campus such as SCOOP, the student business corporation, and the Volunteer Ambulance Corp? Does Polity wish to assume liability for these corporations just because it funds them? The whole purpose of setting up these corporations was to protect Polity from liability for corporate debts. Corporation is synonymous with "limited liability."

The new guidelines state that all equipment purchased by organizations that receive Polity funding become the sole property of Polity. Polity then makes itself "owner" of all the student business premises and as "owner" subject to law suit. Does Polity wish to own SCOOP's assets and what's more does the SCOOP Board of Directors want to cede all student business assets to Polity merely because it accepts Polity funding?

While it seems that the new guidelines put Polity in the position of trying to regulate those organizations that should not be regulated, they also leave those organizations in need of tight Polity regulation running free.

Polity clubs, which derive almost all their income from Polity, and for which Polity is clearly liable, are left with their own private checking accounts with no voucher control and no formal auditing. Polity demands that clubs report their income and

expenditures but Polity cannot avert a disaster for which they will be financially liable in advance. Clubs still have the ability to get into financial disasters and then, only after the fact, inform Polity. The same is true with the residential colleges.

The new guidelines also do not address any of the more serious financial questions. Polity still will make routine advances in excess of \$1,000 because the guidelines explicitly preclude a purchase order system.

With over half a million dollars going through its accounts, Polity needs someone to address these questions of liability and control in a straightforward and concise manner. Polity should secure a management audit, from a CPA firm or perhaps the University's Internal Audit Department to tell it how to overhaul its systems completely.



THE POLITY COUNCIL discussed new financial policies at Monday's meeting.

Viewpoints

H&H: Playing Students for Fools

By SANDI BROOKS

It has come to my attention that Horn and Hardart is making fools of the student body here at Stony Brook. Although this might not seem to be anything new at this school, I find it particularly arrogant of a food service that is providing for students to so insolently disregard the contract they are bound to by the Faculty Student Association.

Weekly Menus

According to the contract, H&H is required to post weekly menus in conspicuous places as well as listing the names and prices of the food being sold that day. I realize this might be difficult since the "food" looks more like human faces and is thus difficult to give a name to. The naming of food could be turned into a game, and a prize given to the student or H&H employee who can think of the best term to call it.

Speaking of games, H&H also promised to provide entertainment programs for us. H&H Vice President Bill Levitz wrote "H&H is not only a major food service company but has the capacity to provide a full schedule of on-campus entertainment programs." He continues, "This is a definite plus for those students who must stay on campus on weekends and for all the students at the college who desire good entertainment without destroying their budget." I do think it is impressive for H&H to take into consideration the needs of people on campus in their bid proposal. I also think it is quite impressive that once they received the contract they have not bothered to act on any of these promises. I also wonder what happened to the "large talent agencies" H&H has access to and which are supposed to be brought to Stony Brook by H&H for concerts, and

the weekend parties sponsored by the food service.

We are getting ripped off. I'm not even talking about the prices now; although H&H is inconsistent in its pricing at least there is a price control provided for in the contract. I am referring to the extras we are supposed to be receiving as compensation for the poor service and don't even know about. "Relaxation Plus" or "two hours of heaven" is supposed to be held daily in the Ballrooms between the hours of 2 to 4 P.M. Wine, cheese, beer, and other munchies are supposed to be served also.

This is just a very small part of it. Getting down to the reality of living with the little we do have, when you are unsatisfied with a meal you do not have to eat it. Return what you bought to the manager, let him know you are unsatisfied; the servers can't do anything about the food. Although no one can give back the time you lost or compensate for the aggravation, you can be reimbursed for the meal or given another item. If complaining to the manager doesn't get you anywhere, demand to see H&H Campus Director George O'Shea and if you're still not satisfied go where the ultimate authority lies, within the Food Quality Control Committee. Joel Peckoff and Mark Minsal are two of the students on the committee who more than understand what you're going through. It's time that FSA's contractors realize students aren't going to be used as pawns for their own profits. It's time administrators and students alike realize the power a campus body of over 15,000 students has at its disposal.

(The author is an SUSB undergraduate and a member of the University Committee for Food Quality Control.)

Zionism Isn't a Form of Racism

By MARC GLUCKSMAN and ELLIOT KARP

The United Nations General Assembly's recent adoption of the resolution condemning Zionism as racist is a deplorable and unfounded act. This crude attack upon Israel, Zionism and the Jewish people brings the UN to a point of encouraging and endorsing anti-semitism; which is the oldest and most virulent form of racism known to human history. The General Assembly's approval of the resolution signifies a formal invitation and sanctioning to the world community to escalate political and social action against Israel and Zionism.

On December 10, 1973 the UN adopted a plan to launch a special program entitled a "Decade of Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination." The UN's recent resolution includes Zionism as a target for this decade of action. This entails that each nation abiding by this policy of action will do all in its power to obliterate Zionism from the international scene. This includes a yearly report to the UN Committee on what each member nation is doing in order to eradicate racism, i.e., Zionism. Therefore, the 72 nations which voted in favor of the resolution will feel an "obligation" to abide by the course of action they have committed themselves to. This will include all attempts to grind to a halt Zionist ideology, feelings and movements throughout the world. Nations will see fit to disallow further immigration to Israel, restrict travel to Israel and constrain further any fostering of Zionist ideology. In plain and simple rhetoric, the UN resolution gives blanket approval to the destruction of Zionism and increased anti-semitic attacks against the Jewish people.

Zionism is not racism! According to Israeli Deputy Prime Minister for Foreign Affairs Yigal Allon in an address to the UN on September 30, 1975 Zionism is not racial discrimination, but Zionism is: the modern expression of the ancient Jewish heritage. It is the national liberation movement of a people exiled from its historic homeland and dispersed among the nations of the world.

It is the redemption of an ancient nation from a tragic lot and the redemption of a land neglected for centuries, and the revival of an ancient language and culture, in which the vision of universal peace has been a central theme. Zionism is the embodiment of a unique pioneering spirit, of the dignity of labor, and of enduring human values: In addition it is the

creating of a society, however imperfect it may still be, which tries to implement the highest ideals of democracy, political, social and cultural, for all the inhabitants of Israel, irrespective of religious belief, race or sex.

Does Zionism now indicate racial discrimination? The answer is obviously no. Other nations, who have not been condemned for racist policies, are themselves guilty of the very act which prompted them to condemn Zionism. That is, they practice overt forms of racial discrimination; particularly against their Jewish populations. Arabs in Israel are given the right to vote in popular elections and to elect their own representatives to the government. Are Jews in Syria and Egypt allowed to exercise this inalienable right? The answer is no! Arabs in Israel receive government benefits like any other citizens including education and health care. Do Jews in Arab countries receive the same? The answer again is no. Who is practicing racial discrimination in Russia? Is it Jews who wish to immigrate to Israel or the Russian authorities who are suppressing the Jewish people? Are the Russians not being racist when they shut down synagogues, inhibit religious observance and practice and make Zionist ideology and Judaism illegal?

It is obvious that Zionism is not racist or a form of racial discrimination. It is the UN resolution which is racist. Education is the key to understanding Zionism, as we have indicated. It is obvious that this is lacking in the United Nations and that they have succumbed to blind ignorance, prejudice and a move of racial discrimination against Jews. It is clear that the UN must re-examine its position and nullify its current resolution. To this extent we applaud the 35 nations who voted against the resolution, particularly the United States and specifically our representative to the UN, Daniel P. Moynihan. We support and endorse all campaigns directed towards overturning the resolution, or at the very minimum nullifying its effects. To reach this end, Hillel at Stony Brook will be circulating petitions and conducting an educational campaign beginning this week. Anyone interested in mounting this campaign should attend a very important organizational meeting tomorrow, Thursday November 20 in Humanities 156 at 7:30 PM. Further information may be obtained at the Hillel Office, Humanities 158 or call 246-6842.

Am Israel Chai! The People of Israel Live!
(The authors are SUSB undergraduates and officers of Hillel.)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 29 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

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R.P.D.

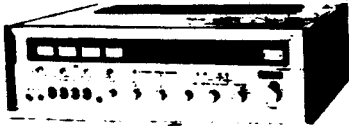


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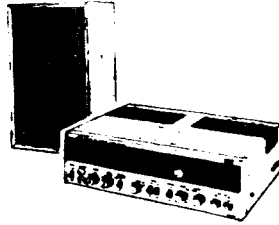
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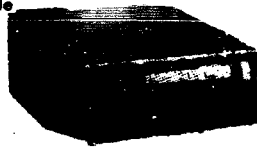
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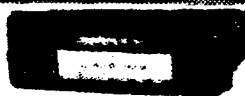
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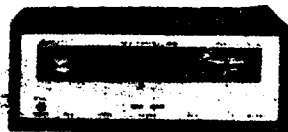
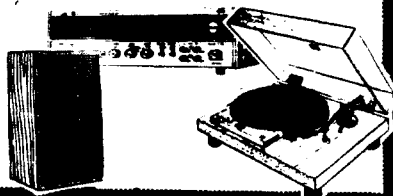
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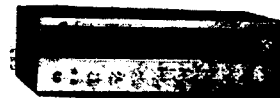
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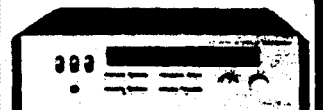
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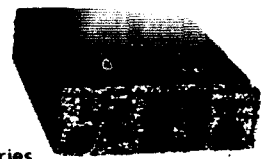
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Crime Roundup

Compiled by MARK FISH

November 11

A resident of Benedict College called to report a group of students outside of O'Neill College creating a disturbance. They were reported singing obscene songs at about 2:30. Security found subjects upon arrival.

Security responded to a fire alarm in James College. The alarm system was found to be malfunctioning.

A resident of Kelly called to report two males in possession of stolen property. The matter is to be handled by Student affairs. A burglary was reported at Benedict College. A wallet, money and meal books were taken. The complainant stated that the burglars entered her room when she left it unlocked for a few moments.

A complainant from off campus called to report her son had been beaten up. The situation had been resolved when Security responded.

A complainant reported being harassed while walking past the Union.

Larceny was reported near Serge D, the Library, the Campus bookstore, the Math Tower, and Kelly E.

A call from the Stony Brook Union reported that there were young male subjects approximately 10 to 15 years old throwing bottles near the Library. Subjects were found near the Lecture Center. They picked up the glass and left the campus.

November 12

The complainant reported a series of harrasing phone calls. Most were obscene phone calls during the middle of the night.

An anonymous person called stating that there was a suspicious person breaking into a machine. Security found upon arrival that it was one of the persons that owned the machines.

A complainant reported a sick person in Kelly. When security responded the subject was found to have been asleep.

A complainant reported being stuck in an elevator of the Fine Arts Building on the Fourth floor. Security responded and removed the subject.

Eighteen cars were towed.

November 13

An Irving Resident reported a burglary during the middle of the night. Checks and money were taken while she slept. Their door was left unlocked.

A Benedict resident reported a petty larceny while he was cleaning out his room. A rug was taken from the hall outside of his door, this is the second time his rug has been stolen.

Security noticed that the sonic alarm for the Bumar's Office was not reset properly. Situation was resolved; the alarm was reset.

A resident of Toscanini College reported criminal mischief to his car.

November 16

A resident of Port Jefferson Station was picked up on campus for operating a mini-bike without registration, insurance, or identification.

A library employee reported three white male youths running around the 5th floor carrels creating a disturbance. Officers responded, found youths, recorded ID info and warned them.

A resident of Mount College reported finding a child wandering around the college.

A resident of Serge 1 reported a petty larceny. Approximately \$120 was lost.

Security observed a resident of Benedict loading University furniture into a van. They instructed him to return the furniture to where it belonged and the subject complied.

A resident of Gershwin College called to report a small fire in the front of the building. Security responded and found no fire. The smoke was in fact steam coming from a manhole in front of the building.

An O'Neill College resident reported criminal mischief to his car parked in the Infirmary Parking Lot.

A Union employee called for assistance at the check cashing window. The window was closing early due to Union problems. Approximately 25 to 30 students were getting unruly. Security responded and the situation was resolved.

A student in the Old Physics building called to report the smell of sulfur. Security responded and found the smell was coming from Power Plant vents.

Security received a call stating that there was a bomb in the Administration building. Dr. Pond was notified and the building was evacuated. All authorities were notified.

A resident of Benedict notified security of criminal mischief near the main doors. One door window was broken.

November 17

A Gershwin resident reported criminal mischief to his vehicle that was parked in the Gershwin parking lot. There was five hundred dollars worth of scratches all over the car.

Petty larceny was reported in the Union Parking lot, South parking lot, the plumbing shop, and the Infirmary parking lot.

Security reported a hole punched in a no-parking sign on Nicholls Road.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD PRESENTS:

THURS., NOV. 20

THURSDAY MIDDAY CLASSICS

Terry Keovil on Oboe
1:00 p.m. | Union Main Lounge

FRI., NOV. 21

"The Conspiracy that Killed J.F.K."

\$1.00 Non-S.B. Students

Co-sponsored with S.A.B. and C.E.D.
8p.m. Union Aud.

SAT., NOV. 22

CABARET

Ray Lambiasi -
3 Piece Assortment

9:00 p.m. Buffeteria

SUN., NOV. 23

SUNDAY SIMPATICO

"String Quartet"

Wine, Cheese, Apples, Bread & Cider Served
Co-sponsored with C.E.D.
8:30 p.m. Buffeteria

SAT. FLICKS

"FAHRENHEIT 451"

12:00 p.m. Union Aud.

CHINESE FILM FESTIVAL
8:00 p.m. Union Aud.

MON., NOV. 24

RAINY DAY CRAFTS

1:30 p.m.
Union Main Lounge

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TUES., NOV. 25

TUES. FLICKS

"Viridiana; Tristana"

8:00 p.m.
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Professor David Jackson of the Department of
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Security — Someone is watching.

SG You will write legibly. RB.

JIM — especially for your birthday
we ordered a lovely brass statue to be
placed outside your window. If you
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KIDDO: JAWS-HONEYDEW —
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BROOK — TOMMY — PIPPIN — and
more. We've shared so much, and
there's more to come. Happy
Birthday. Love, Ma.

RC There are no frogs here or in the
Chill. —M.L.

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tamas como te amo you. C.V.A.

I. and T.: Roto-Rooter couldn't have
done a better job if they worked
ALL NIGHT! I'm sure it looks just
FINE.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT one
week of what was going to be
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typing lessons. Now repeat after me
Stan, I will write legibly, I will write
legibly.

FOR SALE

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

HAND THROWN POTTERY sold
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Planters, mugs, goblets, casseroles,
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Champion plugs .59 (STD), .79
(RES); Delco batteries — unbeatable
prices; parts house reps on campus,
Bert, Stu 6-4302.

RENAULT 12 SEDAN 25,000 mi.,
4/cyl. automatic, front wheel drive,
AM/FM 8-track stereo, asking
\$1,500. Call Dante at 246-4202.

STAR TREK selling Star Trek
Calendars and color 8x10 stills from
TV episodes. Call Jo 6-4856.

INCREDIBLE SALE! Miraculous
Clark "Trek" \$15. "Gobi" boots
\$18. Richard, Mount 246-7394.
Todd, Kelly E. 246-3868.

1965 CHEVY BEL AIRE with V-8
engine 100,000 mi., good running
condition, \$200, negotiable. 6-6634.

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM
features 8-track player, am/fm stereo,
separate Glenburn Record Changer,
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1965 OLDS 98 excellent condition,
air-conditioned, all-power, new paint,
good tires, brakes. \$425. 751-7972.

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Applications available until Nov. 21
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Ammann RA.

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on acre, exclusive area, beach rights,
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distance to campus, 751-8860.

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

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Jeff. Sta., 473-4337 (rear of Plaza
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ABORTION ASSISTANCE Service, Inc., a
non profit organization,
Pregnancy tests and termination in
quality facilities. From 2 to 24
weeks. Advice offered for other
alternative. For counseling and
appointment call 484-5660 9-9 PM, 7
days a week.

LOST & FOUND

LOST glasses with brown frames at
Bluegrass Concert in SBU Aud., Fri.
Call Steve at 6-3736. Thanks.

LOST a red flannel shirt and heavy
sweater. Please call Harry, 246-4343.

LOST brown leather keycase 11/12,
has 5 keys in it. Call Debbie 6-4195.

FOUND Social Security card. Name:
Stephen G. Ripp. Identify SS No.
Call Caryll 6-4195.

LOST set of keys in Library or Lec.
Center or somewhere in between. If
found please contact Eddie
246-4425.

LOST pair of blue tinted glasses with
brown frames in Lec. 100 on Wed.
11/12, if found please contact Tom
in Ammann A-108. 6-3395.

NOTICES

Black Graduate Student organization
meeting Wed., Nov. 19, 5:30 PM,
SBU 231. Very important and
everyone asked to attend.

Holiday shopping, Museums, Theatre,
or roaming NYC. Try Sat. Dec. 6.
The SBU Governing Board is
sponsoring a bus to NYC leaving
from the Union bridge 11 AM to
Rochefeller Center and Metropolitan
Museum of Art drop offs and will
leave NYC 9 PM, to return to SB.
Cost \$2.

UGB midday classics presents Terry
Kaevil playing Oboe in SBU main
lounge on Thurs. Nov. 20, at 1 PM.
Stop by and listen for awhile, and
enjoy the music.

BAHA'I Fireside every Wed., 8 PM.
Informal discussions on the teachings
and beliefs of the Baha'i faith. No
obligations. All welcome. SBU 229.

Hand decorate your denims. Rainy
Day Crafts will provide materials
and instruction for decorating
clothes. 11/24 Mon., 1:30-4:00 PM,
SBU main lounge. Bring your denims.
This is a free program sponsored by
UGB.

Sunday Simpatica presents a String
Quartet in the SBU Bufferteria,
8:30-10:30, wine or cider, and a
healthy cheese platter for 50 cents.
Sponsored by UGB and CED. Come
enjoy the relaxing atmosphere!

All experiments which involve human
subjects require formal approval by
the campus Committee on Research
Involving Human Subjects
(CORIHS). The campus community
is advised that questions concerning
such experimentation may be
directed to the Office of Research
Administration, 230.

An informal discussion on the
meditation revealed by Guru Maharaj
JI — called "Knowledge" is held
every Thurs., Kelly A-310, 8:00 PM.
All welcome. For info call Mindi
6-4796.

Want a Kasher and/or Sabbath
observant roommate? Hillel
announces its kosher roomie, finding
service. For more info please contact
Chaya at 6-4584 or the Hillel Office
Hux. 158.

STATESMAN 101 a course in
newspaper journalism, every Sun. 8
PM, SBU 059. Call 246-3690 for
info. No academic credit given.

Kissing marathon and Disco party in
Roth Cafeteria Fri., Nov. 21. First
prize is a waterbed, second a night at
a motel, third tickets to "Let My
People Come". Sign up and for more
info, 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 '76 is Nov. 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
hrs/wk., in Center, plus bi-weekly
seminar. Come to Center to apply.

Bowling tournament will be held on
Nov. 22, 23. Coed teams, 3 persons,
2 males and one female. SBU
Bowling Center. Entrance fee:
Members \$1.05, non-members \$1.65.
3 games per/person. Deadline for
entries of teams is Nov. 21. For info
call Dave, Tom 6-7871 Hendrix A-21.
Sponsored by Asian Students Assoc.

Stamp and Coin Collectors Club: 1st
organizational meeting Wed., Nov.
19, Cardozo 1st floor lounge. All
interested people 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
intermissions contact Tom Kavours,
James D-211, 246-6449.

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

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

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

Student needed to tutor High School
Chem. Pay is available for student
with strong background in basic math
and chemistry. Contact VITAL for
more info., Library W0530 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 hrs/wk., and
transportation can be provided. For
more info contact VITAL Library
W0530, 6-6814.

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.

Asian Students Association Food
Co-op have available the following
items for sale every Wed. 5-6:30 PM
at Stage XII: Bak choy \$3/lb.,
chinese cabbage .50/lb., bean sprouts
.30/lb., bean curds .20/lb. Please
call Joseph Loo at 6-4856 before Sat.
for ordering. The Food Co-op is open
to everyone.

Diabetes Detection Nov. 20, 21, 9:45
AM to 9:30 PM, Abraham & Straus,
Smithhaven Mall, Lake Grove.
Fasting minimum of 4 hrs. or 2 hrs.
after meals. Detection test FREE.

Tide Runners Scuba Club meeting
Thurs. Nov. 20, 8 PM, SBU 214.
Speaker, wine and munchies. All
welcome.

Unrated Chess Tournament being
held by SUSB Chess Club Nov. 19.
Open only to SB students, entry fee
\$5. Top 4 winners win free entry to
75-76 Pan-American Chess Tourney
in Columbus, Ohio Dec. 26-30. To
enter call Sal, 6-3948 or come to
Chess Club meeting Nov. 19 SBU
226, 7 PM.

Simultaneous Chess Exhibition being
held Dec. 6, 2 PM, by International
Master Edmar Mednis. Call Sal
6-3948 or come to Chess Club
meeting Wed., SBU 7-12 midnight.

Bicycle Co-op setting up shop Tues.
Nov. 18, downstairs D-wing,
Benedict. We have tools to use,
advice, tires, patches (low prices!),
and do-it-yourself manuals. Open
Tues., Thurs., and Sun. 6-9 PM.

Sports Briefs

Hockey Club Loses Third

The Stony Brook Hockey Club traveled to the Bronx Monday night hopeful of winning their first game of the season, but they lost to Lehman College, 8-1 and now have a record of 0-3-0 in the Bi-State Hockey Conference. Alan Gass scored the only Stony Brook goal in the game, which Lehman broke open the third period after two close periods of hockey. "We didn't get any breaks," General Manager Carl Hirsh said, "but once things start going for us, we'll win some hockey games."

SB Riders Place Fifth

Last Sunday, 32 colleges competed in the third Intercollegiate Horse Show of the season, held at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck. Fairleigh Dickinson is the home of the founder of the International Horse Show Association, Robert Caccione, who started out in 1962 with a handful of riders and horses, a number which has now grown to warrant an association comprised of 84 colleges from 10 states with hundreds of riders.

Stony Brook placed fifth as a team with the following results: Lindsey Culp 2nd Novice Fences; Odie DeLeon 6th Ad. Walk-trot-canter; Jane Engle 1st Beg W-T; Gilda Libero 2nd Beg W-T-C; Jean Oberg 3rd Open Fences, 3rd Open Flat; Howard Radzyner 4th Beg W-T; Alison Rosekamp 5th Novice Flat; Melinda Singer 6th Ad. W-T-C; Linda Smith 1st Alumni Flat, 5th Alumni Fences; Laura Weinstein 4th Ad. W-T.

Intramurals

Glee in the Pub



By Jon Friedman

There are currently a lot of disappointed football players in Douglass, Hendrix and Langnuir. On the other hand many residents of O'Neill, James and Benedict, spent their post-game team meeting in the Pub. The former people are upset because their football teams got upset. Understand? The latter bunch is jubilant since they won as expected.

Among the disappointed are isolated parties in Douglass B's team. The old dilemma of whether to play the best players available or preserve friendships. The tale of Larry Feinstein is a complicated one which involves more than Douglass' loss in the opening round. Feinstein, who came from James to Douglass this year never got much of a chance to show his stuff to his new hallmates. The team swept its regular season games and he was not sorely missed as he recovered from an injury. In the playoff game that Douglass lost to Ammann C3, Feinstein did not play a single down. That game had a lot of cloudy circumstances besides the dissension within. There was a lot of grumbling about one controversial call.

Hazardous Role

In the last Statesman intramurals column John Quinn elaborated on the hazardous role a referee fills. The grumbling on the part of some sore losers in Douglass is kid's stuff and sour grapes. Like linebacker Mark Krassner said, "If the game comes down to one play we should be good enough to

win it without blaming the refs for one play if they do make a bad call. After all, nobody's perfect." Next year for Douglass B.

Probably the most exciting game of the opening round matched James C1 and Hendrix C/D. James won the game in overtime ending the careers of almost the entire Hendrix team. Most of the squad are seniors and this is their last hurrah. Quarterback Mark Antman said it straight. "It was really a heartbreaking loss for us because I really thought we had a better team. I still do. C1 has a great team and Ralph [Rosini] played great but we're better." When Antman was told of a challenge to James C1 by James D3 with the winner to receive a keg from the loser he was eager for a game between C1 and his own team. "Really, a challenge game? I'll bet them the same thing with my team against theirs. This time we'll beat them easy." You listening Ralph Rosini and Steve Weiss?

About those predictions John Quinn and I made last week. Well, I guess that John and I should have made those forecasts before we went to the Pub.

For the record, I'd like James C1 and O'Neill G2 to reach the half finals. Alright, so call me a homer, I don't mind. Mr. Quinn favors O'Neill G2 and Benedict B0/B1.

We're both guilty but one of us will be right.



Statesman photo by Jack Dargatzky

O'NEILL G2, shown in regular season action against O'Neill F1, were opening round play off winners.

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 588-3500
Sat. 10-7

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1/4 LB. HAMBURGER WITH HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES 85¢

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Hot Pastrami Sandwich \$1.25

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SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD

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Pitcher of Schmidt's Heineken or Bud

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..... Fri. & Sat.

Yankee Rebels (Bluegrass)

..... GRILL OPEN

EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 2:00 AM

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Israel Services and Action Committee of Hillel

NOV. 10, 1938

NIGHT OF BROKEN GLASS

Nazi Actions:

191 Synagogues burned 36 Jews killed

986 Homes and shops burned

20,000 Jews thrown into concentration camps

NOV. 10, 1975

NIGHT OF BROKEN PROMISES

U.N. Invites:

Burning of synagogues Killing of Jews

Maiming of Jews Burning homes and shops

Concentration camps

Who Are The Racists?

If you are concerned with the survival of Israel, Zionism, and the Jewish Community — Attend this important organizational meeting!

Thurs., Nov. 20, 1975 Humanities Room 156 7 PM

Further Information: Hillel Office 6-6842 Elliot Karp 6-7409

Bowlers Call It an Off Day: A 200-Pin Loss to St. John's



Statesman photo by Dan Falt

HAYDEN FEDNER, of the Stony Brook bowling team (pictured above) said that Sunday's match against St. John's was one he'd rather forget.

By CARL DERENFELD
The Stony Brook bowling team's performance this weekend against St. John's University can only be described by one word—awful. The team hit the lowest point of their seven-week-old season in losing to St. John's by 200 pins.
"It was one of those afternoons you feel you would like to forget," said Stony Brook's Hayden Fedner. Fedner's feelings were backed up by teammate Jeff Kopelman who said "It was poor bowling by the whole team. We were all terrible."

This description was apparent. Stony Brook was 20 pins below their usual team average of 175. The 156 average by the team

was their poorest total team series of the year.

In the first match, St. John's Bill Cassidy knocked Stony Brook out of contention with a 233 game. Although, "it was an erratic 233," according to one team member, it was still enough to give the Redmen a 130 pin victory.

The second game was also won by St. John's behind the bowling of Joe Scialo. Scialo's 201 was "a very solid game, better even than Cassidy's 233," said Mike Sweeney. Sweeney's 188, Fred Hintze's 182 and Harry Cohen's 170 were not enough to offset the bowling of Scialo and Cassidy who shot a 182. The bowling by the St. John's team was very balanced,

as the Redmen won the game by 70 pins.

An Off Day

The members of the team looked at their performance as just an off day. Kopelman felt that "everyone has to lose sometime and I feel we've gotten some bad things out of our systems. The team was demoralized in the first game but fought back in the last game, Fedner added, "The team has bowled well for the first six weeks but everyone just fell apart, maybe it was the night before that did us in." The 5-2 loss gives Stony Brook a record of 28-21. They have a bye next week. "The bye gives us [the team] a chance to get a needed rest," said Harry Cohen.

Knicks Symbolize New York Across the Country

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

(Editor's note: Jayson Wechter, former Statesman columnist, is now the sports department's California correspondent. The following is his first article.)

Oakland, Calif.—When you're a New Yorker who moves to California, there are only a few things you can do to keep your ties to the Big Apple. One is to buy the Sunday Times at an inflated price every weekend, and another is to go cheer for the New York teams whenever they come to town.

I had never liked basketball, I didn't enjoy playing the game, and considered watching it only slightly more exciting than mah-jong. But one recent evening a phone call awakened me from sleep with a desperate plea to go to Oakland and watch the New York Knicks play the Golden State Warriors.

"Basketball??" I muttered sleepily. "You want me to get up and go see a basketball game, all the way across the Bay?"

"Oh please," beseeched my friend Debbie, a fellow New Yorker. "It's really important. I have my Knicks T-shirt on and everything." I recognized the desperate tone in her voice of someone who'd been away from the east too long. If she didn't get a taste of the Big Apple, soon, she might flip out entirely. So I dragged myself from bed, went into the damp night and started up the Volvo, and in a short while we were on our way across the bridge to Oakland.

Oakland is the Newark of California. To get to the Coliseum there you drive along a freeway named for a Navy admiral, with factories and truck wholesalers and refineries along the way. No one I've ever met has admitted to coming from Oakland. Folks in the Bay Area would just as soon forget that it exists.

The Oakland Coliseum is reminiscent of Madison Square Garden except that it's smaller and less colorful, and when you step outside you're on the edge of a huge parking lot in an industrial neighborhood, instead of across the street from Irish bars on 34th Street.

We got there in the middle of the first

period, when New York was winning. But before we could get settled Golden State tied the score. The crowd roared its approval. I wondered if we'd get stomped if we tried to cheer for the Knicks. Everyone knows that Californians are crazy and violent. There might be a member of the Manson family who was a diehard Warriors fan in our section, who'd slice us from ear to ear if we yelled for Earl Monroe. Perhaps I should have stayed home and watched The Streets of San Francisco instead.

Things didn't brighten, as Golden State quickly advanced, making basket after basket, while New York just couldn't keep up. At halftime they were behind 16 points or so. To add insult to injury, a bunch of young twerps from a local church league ran out to play, and a local fan said "those kids are better than the Knicks." I was going to ask him if he'd care to eat his beer bottle, but he was 6-4 with a chest like a barrel, and I'd left my .44 Magnum at home.

After all, this wasn't just a game between players or teams. That wasn't just Earl Monroe and Phil Jackson down on that court — that was Union Square and Canarsie and Staten Island, that was the Grand Concourse and Queens Boulevard and West End Avenue. These players represented the artist in Soho, the shoemaker in Greenwich Village, the plumber in Bay Ridge, the cab driver in Queens. They represented all the little people who rode the subways, ate pastrami sandwiches, drank in the Barney Stone — the New Yorkers whose city was about to fall, and whose team was now losing in Oakland.

They made a comeback in the second half — edged to within a couple of points of the Warriors, but couldn't recapture the lead. "Golden State's defense is too good," said my friend Debbie. "The Knicks have to keep from shooting from the outside — you see, they can't get inside near the basket."

"Why not?" I demanded. "Why aren't they armed? They should have switchblades in their shorts, and just carve their way through the defense. Shit — one of them could just kick a Golden

State guard in the balls and the others could rush in and make the basket."

Actually Golden State was committing fouls right and left without being penalized. "They've bought off the referees too," I muttered. It was a planned disgrace of New York and everything it stood for.

Illegal Alien

Whenever there was a time out a kid in Warriors colored overalls would come out and sweep off the court. "Probably some illegal alien they kidnapped and forced to work for deprivation wages," I figured. "They probably have his family tied up in the basement."

Golden State kept advancing, placing a 16-point lead between it and New York.

"If I had a rifle," I said to Debbie, "I could shoot the Golden State players in the legs whenever they go to make a basket. Maybe I could just nail them in

the ankles; not enough to do real damage but enough to give New York the lead. There'd be blood on the court, of course, but these Californians don't care about that. Hell — they elected Ronald Reagan!"

There was no hope, though. Time was running out. Golden State fans began to file out with two minutes remaining. They didn't give New York a chance.

"Something could still happen!" I said. "It's not over yet. Maybe we'll have a goddam earthquake, and the whole Warriors team will drop into the San Andreas Fault." It was no use. The final score was 116-96.

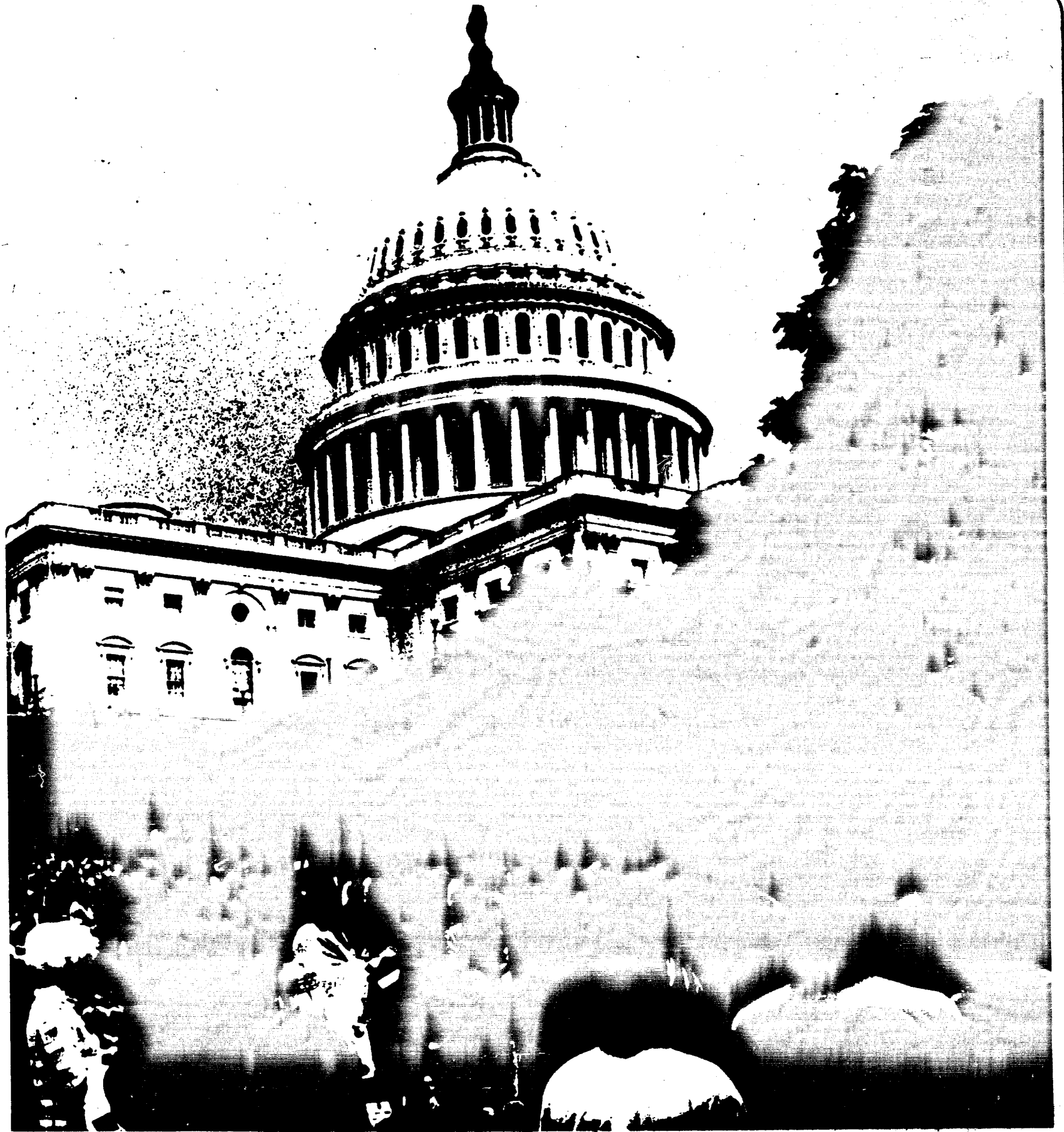
And the next morning, when New Yorkers boarded the D train with their papers on their laps, there'd be no joy for them. They'd read the sports pages and sigh, and stare blankly at the Preparation-H ads till 34th Street.



take two

Statesman's Weekly Magazine

November 19, 1975



Close to the Edge:

**Presidential Candidates for '76
The Rise and Fall of the New Generation**

Election Year 1976: Close to the Edge

the New York primary on January 9, and it won't be long after that when the quadrennial bombardment of rhetoric will start hitting us. So you might as well be prepared with a little bit of knowledge on how the process works and who is trying for the top job next year. There are already a baker's dozen of announced or nearly announced candidates: 10 Democrats, two Republicans and an independent. Briefly described, they are the following:

Democrats Birch Bayh

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is a candidate with a liberal record on defense and social programs. He points to his fight against Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell, Nixon's two conservative nominees to the Supreme Court, as an example of his achievement. Bayh is actively seeking the support of the left wing of the party in New York, the New Democratic Coalition, which will endorse a candidate early in December. He also claims extensive labor support and received a warm reception at the recent AFL-CIO convention. Thus, he says that he is the only candidate that can effectively bring together both halves of the party.

According to some liberal press critics, Bayh has a mark against his record due to his cosponsoring of S.1, a Senate bill which would have legitimized the prosecution of some written dissent. He has since withdrawn his sponsorship of this bill and says he is now fighting "for the removal of the repressive provisions of this bill."

Lloyd Bentsen

Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas prides himself on his centrism. Bentsen was quoted in Time as saying that, "Other candidates are searching for the middle, but I'm already there." Bentsen won his seat in a drag-out, knock-down primary against liberal Senator Ralph Yarborough in 1970, and then beat George Bush, President Gerald Ford's nominee for CIA director. Bentsen has been criticized for his support of energy interests. He recently supported legislation to deregulate natural gas, but he claims that "back in Texas the oil interests are running somebody against me." Bentsen has raised large sums of money, but his leisurely campaigning has resulted in his campaign manager quitting.



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

Jimmy Carter

Ex-Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, was hailed upon his election as being one of the South's "new breed." He says he supports busing when mandated by the courts, and points to his initiation of fiscal reforms in a state government previously best known for Lester Maddox. Among some Democratic circles, Carter has been spoken of extensively in terms of the vice-presidency.

Fred Harris

Ex-Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma made an aborted run for the Presidency in 1972 which ran out of money before the primaries. Harris calls himself a "new populist" and is running on "two assumptions: one, that people are smart enough to govern themselves, and, two, that widespread diffusion of economic and political power ought to be the expressed goal of government..." He supports major tax reform, including the elimination of loopholes such as capital gains. He quotes a subcommittee of the Senate which reported that the breakup of major monopolies could lower prices by as much as 20 percent. He is running hard for New Democratic Coalition endorsement, but feels that his populist approach to issues will sway large numbers of disenchanted voters who might otherwise vote for George Wallace.

Henry Jackson

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington who was almost picked as John Kennedy's running mate in 1960, has a New Deal record on most domestic issues. He supported armament systems like the ABM and American involvement in Vietnam up to 1972. Jackson, who previously had approval from environmentalists, lost it when he championed the American SST in the face of massive opposition. Through that and other actions, he acquired the appellation "Senator from



Boeing."

Jackson has been a highly visible long-term supporter of Israel, for which many political observers expect him to reap dividends next year. He sponsored an amendment to deny trade concessions to the Soviet Union until it changed its emigration policies. In 1972 he ran for President but his campaign faltered after he made several tactical errors.

Terry Sanford

Former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina is now President of Duke University. He ran in the North Carolina primary in 1972 to try and stop Wallace, but Wallace won 2/3 of the delegates in that state anyway. This time around he seems to have more support, including an interesting coalition that embraces people like Jean Westwood, George McGovern's Democratic National Chairman. Sanford remains, however, the definition of a dark horse.

Milton Shapp

Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania is the first Jewish candidate for President. He has been looked upon as a favorite son trying to retain Pennsylvania's 178 delegates to next year's Democratic convention. Access magazine, a journal of media reform, reports some alleged shady dealings on the part of the governor when he owned a cable TV system in Pennsylvania. The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating.

Sargent Shriver

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's (last) 1972 running mate, ran the Peace Corps. He has received wide publicity for being related to the Kennedy family. When asked how he expected to refute charges that he was a stalking horse for Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), he said, "I don't."

Morris Udall

Representative Morris Udall of Arizona is the only member of the House in the running. Udall, who was the first candidate to announce, believes in the federalization of welfare and national health insurance. He recently spoke in favor of "a short-term federal loan guarantee for taxable municipal bonds" to be available for all cities that need it. In addition to Bayh and Harris, Udall is actively seeking New Democratic Coalition support, and has done repeated mailings to NDC people.

George Wallace

Governor George Wallace of Alabama is running for the fourth time. His campaign never closed down. Wallace recently returned from a European trip designed to give him credibility on foreign policy. His health remains in question; whether or not he can hold up for a year of wheelchair campaigning is doubtful. But there's more money than ever, and the campaign presses roll: "Bullets Didn't Stop Wallace in '72 and Lies Won't Stop Him in 1976."

Republicans

Ronald Reagan

At this point Ford's major opposition is coming from former California Governor Ronald Reagan, who feels that Ford's policies are not conservative enough. The structure of the early Republican primaries and the relative competence of the two campaign organizations mean we could have some surprises. Ford's campaign seems to be floundering, and high campaign personnel have resigned in frustration. His chief fundraiser is leaving the campaign. And his campaign appearances seem to have failed to spark enthusiasm. On the other hand, Reagan's campaign team has many experienced Republican professionals with experience in the Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater campaigns. And the early primaries in New Hampshire and Florida are golden opportunities for a conservative. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who has split from the Ford ticket, has not closed his options for a possible Presidential run of his own.

Independent

Eugene McCarthy

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minnesota) ran a peace campaign in 1968 and toyed with running again in 1972. McCarthy is going the long, arduous route of getting on the ballot as an independent, which is almost impossible in some states. He is also participating in a challenge to the election reforms that were passed by Congress in 1974. McCarthy and Senator James Buckley (C-New York) have jointly brought this case to the Supreme Court. They believe that the law interferes with the right of an individual to freedom of speech in that it limits his campaign contributions, and they also feel that the law is biased towards incumbents.

It's hard to believe, but next year's Presidential Election is less than two months away. Yes, folks, petitions go out for

The Electoral Process

Something now about the process. Both major parties will hold primaries in some 27 states. That's an increase from 23 in 1972 and more than twice the number of primaries as in 1968. The other states will generally select their delegates by "convention". This means that caucuses will be held to determine support of candidates in local districts, representatives of the caucuses will be sent to larger caucuses, until finally at a statewide convention, delegates are elected to attend the national conventions — the Democrats in New York City and the Republicans in Kansas City.

Each state's regulations are different, making for an intricately tangled web of direct elections, preference elections (which are meaningless), appointment of delegates by state committeemen, primaries in which voters may cross-over (i.e. Republicans voting in the Democratic primary), and many variations on these.

New York State

In New York State, 274 delegates will be sent to the Democratic convention. The process used for the State will be as follows:

A delegate selection primary will be held on April 6. In that primary delegates pledge to support individual candidates (or uncommitted delegates, generally put forward by regular organizations) will be on the ballot. The candidates names will not appear next to the delegates names. Every congressional district will elect five or six delegates and two or three alternates. In this way 80 percent of the 274 delegates will be selected. The rest will be picked by the Democratic State Committee, in accordance with their rules. The State Committee will be picking twice as many delegates this time as opposed to 1972. This will be a help to the regular Democratic organization in its attempt to control as many delegates as possible.

This year the New York primary fits very early into the delegate selection process.

New Campaign Reform Laws

Another new factor in this year's election will be the new campaign reform laws. If they survive the McCarthy-Buckley court challenge, they will do the following:

- It will outlaw individual contributions to presidential campaigns in excess of \$1,000.
- It limits overall expenditures of candidates in the primaries and the general election.
- It utilizes the \$1 federal tax checkoff to provide matching funds for primary candidates who have been able to show a measure of broadbased support.
- It takes financing out of the general election by providing each major candidate with \$20 million (Nixon spent \$62 million in 1972) and limiting overall expenditures to that.

So, those are some of the things it might prove helpful to know as we head into a Bicentennial presidential election year. They seem to get longer every time. McGovern announced for the November 1972 election in January 1971 — and it worked. This time lots of other candidates have the same idea. And the first primary, New Hampshire, is two weeks earlier. Some people complain that campaigns are too long. But how long does it take to wake up 210,000,000 apathetic people?

-Bill Camarda





Perspective

By Ernie Canadeo

The Rise and Fall of the New Generation

*The line it is drawn,
The curse it is cast.
The slow one now will later be fast
As the present now will later be past
The order is rapidly fading,
And the first one now will later be last
For the times they are a changin'.*

—Bob Dylan

Rolling Stone Magazine recently celebrated its own bicentennial, 200 issues published within the past eight years. In an explanation of what the magazine has attempted to portray, the editors have hit upon the most crucial aspect of the rock culture as we have known it in the last decade. What has happened in this country is a result of what has developed politically, socially, and musically in this nation in the past ten years. As Rolling Stones so aptly put it, "What we're talking about, really, is not a generation but an event — the greatest mass alteration of personal consciousness since the country began."

The nation's youth in the late fifties and early sixties were of a special breed. There was the underlying 'Rebel Without a Cause' theme in the youth's view of themselves. Greasers were symbolic of a militant identity. With the Presidential election in 1960, John F. Kennedy established this country as a satisfied, highly materialistic nation. It would seem inevitable that the spoiled, bratty kids raised in a prosperous culture would eventually find fault in its structure.

Turning Point

With Kennedy's death in 1963, the country was leaning toward a cultural and psychological depression. The nation's youth were at a loss for an identity. It was then that rumors began about four mop-tops from England who called themselves beetles, and who played really good music. With the arrival of The Beatles in America in 1964, the youth of this country were brought together on a common, different cause. These four young men didn't dress in tuxedos as most bands did in those days. Their hair was long, an obvious change and threat on conformity to the "older generation." They were different, yet they could be identified with. And they played great, unthreatening music that almost any one could readily relate to. Except the older generation. Here was the beginning of the counter-culture; the seed of a flower that would gradually rise, blossom, dwindle, and finally lie limp on the same ground that bore it.

The Beatles were the catalyst, but the Vietnam War was the causal explanation of what history will regard as the turbulent, revolutionary 1960's. Protest songs, which were always a part of this nation's culture, began to emerge; the songs were directly related to the youth of this country. Dylan prophesized that we'd better watch out, because "the times they were a changin'." A new dimension had been added to the status-quo that had been the epitome of everyday life. Musicians (and I use the term rather loosely), began springing up like wildflowers. Music carried the message that things aren't all that they seem. The consciousness that had prevailed for so long was now under attack. The time for a new consciousness had come and drugs proved to be the most convenient pathway.

Relatively speaking, the drug culture sprang up overnight. Flower children emerged as all loving, all benevolent people who just wanted to live in love and

peace. For some it worked. Haight Ashbury, between 1965 and 1968, was a virtual utopia. But it was not reality, because there were too many outside forces acting upon the flower children. And the need for an escape from the war and from the 'other' generation was still prevalent. Drug usage continued to increase. The enhancement and escape from the 'other' world was brought about by a new emphasis on music. Rock and Roll was now just 'Rock'; the 'Roll' was left standing with the old morals and values. Rock music could now be maneuvered to fit the times — and thus the emergence of "acid rock."

Timothy Leary's acid generation established the revolutionary motto, "Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out." Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane urged everyone to "feed your head." Drugs had created yet another dimension to an already established counter-culture. With the term "generation gap," the separation between the establishment and the nation's youth was complete.

Give Peace a Chance

Peaceful demonstrations against the war brought others into "the cause," and the counter-culture was rapidly expanding. Music was now created for the head; to expand the mind. The forcefulness and rawness of it exhibited a strong, almost overpowering sexuality. Sexual taboos were abandoned. The Sexual Revolution had erupted upon the country with the force and grace of a sledgehammer.



Statesman photo by Robert Weisenfeld

The new sexuality found its place in other areas besides music. Clothing styles changed drastically. Women's skirts rose to barely a millimeter below their vital parts; the bra was out, and necklines could hardly be considered necklines any more. And jeans became the universal trademark of a new generation.

The big question now was how long it could last. Men's hair couldn't get any longer. Sexual permissiveness couldn't become any freer. Drugs could never become more rampant. And music certainly couldn't get any louder. So where could this new generation go from here?

The first major rock festival was The Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. It marked the first full-scale event that was living proof of the existence of a counter-culture. Music had brought together an entirely new era that discarded virtually all morals and values of the establishment. But in order for this new generation to be complete, it needed to expand its boundaries to other areas, most importantly, politics.

Both Robert Kennedy and Gene McCarthy represented the new politics — neither made it to the November election to oppose Richard Nixon.

The event which changed the entire outlook of this 'new generation' from one of optimism and liberalism to one of pessimism and conformity, was the result of one incident — the Kent State Massacre.

The same photograph glared from the front page of every major newspaper and magazine in the country; the horrifying picture of the awe-stricken girl leaning over a dead college student, murdered by the government. That single picture conveyed to all who saw it exactly what was intended when the National Guard was ordered to take action; if you oppose the government, this will be the consequence. No one had to spell it out. The incident and the picture had been driven into the nation's unconscious, and the message was conveyed.

The Darkest Hour

As the message dwindled slowly from a conscious level to a subconscious one, a most unfortunate pair of events further shattered what little remained of the counter-culture. Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, who both began their careers at The Monterey Pop Festival and were later a part of the biggest cultural and musical phenomenon ever, Woodstock, were dead from overdoses of drugs. Yet another aspect of what was once a trademark of a new culture was now being seen in a different light. If drugs could kill two superstars, they could kill anyone. Where did this leave the Woodstock Generation; There were two alternatives. The first would be to attempt to restore the level of consciousness that prevailed prior to the turn of the decade. The second, and more feasible, would be to leave it all behind and look for something new. New music, new politics and new idols. The supposed termination of U.S. involvement in Vietnam dissolved the capsule that held the youths devoted to that cause together. The flower children, hippies, yuppies, and "new generation" were quickly becoming a thing of the past.

As a result, trends began to change. Men's hair was getting progressively shorter — and neater. Music was changing drastically. Acid rock was almost nonexistent. The Beatles had since broken up, and there were no major recording artists worth anyone's admiration. Music had become just music. There were no more messages being conveyed, or prophets to be idolized. As a consequence, the nation's youth were beginning to regard music as something to dance to; as something that should be pleasant to listen to. The re-emergence of singers of the pre-rock generation, most notably Paul Anka, Frankie Valli, and Neil Sedaka, brought back memories and feelings of the pre-Beatles era. They have subsequently capitalized on the pathetic state of music and, more importantly, the sadly misled post-Woodstock generation.

Observing this country midway through the '70's, many things are apparent that are readily recognized but still not fully understood. The capitalists have taken over the minds and bodies of what was once a counter-culture. People are once again concerned with the Almighty Dollar. Gone are the days of "love and peace." Here are the days of "Wine and Roses." Clothing has gotten more conservative. Torn, ragged jeans have been replaced by the \$20 pre-washed variety. The lyrics of today's most popular dance songs could have been written by chimpanzees in heat. And the country is being run by a complete non-entity; a man who is in office by default. The question now is not so much how we got to this state of plastic normality, but whether or not it is too late to get the hell out. □