

Statesman

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Polity Senate Tables Motion Demanding Woods' Resignation

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Polity Senate tabled a motion asking University Relations Director David Woods to resign for supplying New York State Police with information about student activists at its Wednesday night meeting.

Polity President Earle Weprin told the Senate that Woods has denied giving state police student files, but said that he gave them names, social security numbers and addresses of students, which are public record. Woods was unavailable for comment last night.

While discussing this motion,

Commuter Senator Doug Fleisher said, "I would strongly support this motion—if this information is true that he gave out names and social security numbers to the state police regarding students on this campus." Fleisher also said, "I don't think all the facts have come out yet. It would be premature to make a decision at this time."

Commission Formed

The motion was tabled until a new presidential commission, formed by Weprin, investigates the recent disclosures concerning the University's dealings with the state police.

The commission will be chaired by Polity Legal Affairs Chairman William Hart and its membership will be open to present and former undergraduates and graduate students, CED students, faculty and staff of the University. The commission will report its findings to Weprin on December 4, who will then announce the results to the entire student body.

Woods Condemned

In another motion, the Senate condemned Woods and the University for disclosing information about students to the state police.



The Polity Senate condemned University Relations Director David Woods for disclosing information about student activists to the state police.

Gelfond Chosen Wednesday To Face Runoff Election

By EDWARD IDELL

Rich Gelfond was elected Wednesday as the undergraduate candidate for the upcoming Stony Brook Council election.

Gelfond, a senior, polled nearly 50 percent of the vote, but must now face Tony

Laudin, a graduate student, and Audrey Mandel, the CED student Government representative, in a runoff election after Thanksgiving, to determine who will fill the newly-created seat on the Council. Gelfond triumphed with 271 votes, Polity

Secretary Stan Greenberg was next with 126, former Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis had 111, and Polity Vice President Paul Trautman had 51. There were 35 write-in votes.

Wednesday's election to determine the undergraduate candidate was necessitated by a Judiciary ruling which required Polity to elect, rather than appoint its representative. Trautman was originally appointed by the Polity Council.

In the election for sophomore class president, Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi, who ran unopposed, was the victor, receiving 81 votes against 28 write-ins.

The election to fill three commuter senate seats, was enjoyed by Judiciary Chairman Richard Korn, when it was reported that candidate Allen Jaeger's name did not



Statesman photo by Mike Leahy

RICHARD GELFOND

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

PIRG Funds Cut

By JASON MANNE

The University has impounded over \$4,000 in Polity funds earmarked for the Ralph Nader-inspired Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Stony Brook Union Director Lou Bauer, the University's watchdog on undergraduate student activities fees, said he would not authorize "the disbursement of Polity funds for dues of New York PIRG." The Stony Brook local chapter of PIRG was allocated \$4,050 by the Polity Senate last spring to pay its dues to the statewide parent organization. Bauer said the University has determined that the dues "remove student activities fee funds to an organization (NYPIRG) over which there is no control over expenditures."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Bauer's superior, said the decision not to pay the NYPIRG dues was based on a memorandum to the University president from Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs Walter Relihan. In his memorandum Relihan says that only recognized student organizations can expend student activities fees which are "quasi public funds."

Contract

However, Wadsworth said yesterday that a contract between PIRG and Polity for services rendered to the campus would "solve the problem" of activities fees going off campus.

Stony Brook PIRG's local chapter Executive Director John Brown told Statesman yesterday that "we will have a contract as soon as possible with Polity."

University President John Toll, who is now on sabbatical,

told Wadsworth in a memorandum last June 1974 that "we cannot use student activities fees for the normal PIRG where the control of the funds passes from the campus to an outside group which is not directly working on campus concerns."

NYPIRG was issued the dues check last month, but according to Brown it was not deposited within the 30 days required by Polity. Therefore, Brown said, it was necessary to make a new check.

Since last week, Polity has had all checks reviewed by Bauer. However, Polity Executive Director Michael Hart, who previously approved the NYPIRG dues check, said he felt the University's ruling was wrong and "deserves a challenge."

NYPIRG has been involved in many investigative and research projects throughout the state. Recently it has been investigating the Educational Testing Services which runs the Graduate Record Examination and other standardized tests on which universities base admissions. Graduate School Dean Herbert Weisinger is a member of the GRE Board and the Graduate and Professional Financial Aids Service Council, both run by ETS.

NYPIRG Executive Director Donald Ross said in Syracuse yesterday, "This has happened at other schools at other times. We are funded by five SUNY schools including Stony Brook. We have gone through this scenario with middle ranking executives before. If they [the University] declare NYPIRG improper [use of SUNY money] they would have to drop funding from all kinds of organizations," which he said included most sports events.

Consumer Advocate Nader Addresses Campus



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

Nader informed students of corporation power plays in last year's visit on campus.

By ROBERT BLAINE

Ralph Nader once called the White Plains telephone operator from his office in Washington, D.C. and was told that he would be charged for the call. "How can I be charged for an information call when I don't receive a phone book from the White Plains area?" Nader responded.

Nader's well publicized activity in the field of consumer advocacy started in the late 1960's when he first attacked Chevrolet's Corvair for being unsafe. And on Wednesday night, over 300 people listened as Nader spoke of corporation power plays, among other things, in the Stony Brook Gym.

"How do we get information on what a corporation is doing?" he asked. "It's not easy—but it isn't difficult either."

Nader spoke of many products, their qualities and the



Statesman photo by Grace Lee

"How do we get information on what a corporation is doing?" asked Nader when addressing the campus community Wednesday night.

corporations that are responsible for their manufacture. He criticized some companies for selling food that makes people ill and then selling the medicine to cure them. Corporations, he said, are more interested in the packaging of a product than with its quality. "Ninety percent of most factories are devoted to packaging," he said.

Nader's talk was sponsored by the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group. He stood about five foot seven inches tall and appeared to be quite lean. He started talking in a jerky manner but soon became very much at ease as the audience responded to his jokes.

"The ATT [American Telephone and Telegraph] seems most interested in turning every phone call in the country into a long distance phone call," he said.

Nader has accomplished many things in the realm of



Statesman photo by Robert F. Cohen

Nader, appearing on campus last year, pointed out incidents of consumer fraud in industry.

consumer affairs. Now, Nader plans to start a National Consumer Protection Agency. "It has passed the Congress and will be sent to the President in a few weeks. The President has threatened to veto it because it would be too effective in protecting consumer interests before other departments. It adds to the bureaucracy and costs too much [\$15,000,000]," Nader said.

"This would cost about seven cents per American consumer per year and it will save people many, many more times that in better regulator processes for health, safety and consumer economic well-being," he said.

"Why don't you run for president?" Nader was asked at the press conference. He responded with a laugh. When asked whom he favored in the 1976 election, he said he would list the candidates as Fred Harris, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and he would put Ronald Reagan at the bottom of the list.

US Planned Assassination Schemes to Kill Castro

By DAVID C. MARTIN

Washington (AP)—United States officials instigated at least eight schemes to kill Fidel Castro and one to murder Patrice Lumumba using assassination devices ranging from poison to explosives to high-powered rifles, the Senate intelligence committee reported yesterday.

The U.S. government also was "implicated" in the 1961 assassination of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and was aware of plots against South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and Chilean army chief Rene Schneider in which "the risk of death" existed, the committee said.

The 11-member panel headed by Senator Frank Church, (D-Idaho) also said it came across "evidence of CIA involvement in plans to assassinate President Sukarno of Indonesia and "Papa Doc" Duvalier of Haiti." Assassination plots against Castro "sometimes contemplated action against Raul Castro and Che Guevara" as well, the committee found.

Of the leaders mentioned, only the Castro brothers are still alive. However, the committee concluded that "no foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

The committee sharply condemned the use of assassination, except in wartime, as "incompatible with

American principles, international order and morality." It called on Congress to pass a law banning its use as an instrument of national police.

The report stated that there was enough evidence "to permit a reasonable inference that the 1960 plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower" but it stopped short of a final conclusion. The committee also said that "there was insufficient evidence" that President Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson or any of their close advisers authorized the assassination of Castro.

The committee said it could find no other evidence that a president had authorized U.S. participation in an assassination. However, the committee held out the possibility that various presidents may have purposely obscured their involvement in assassinations.

Regardless of whether or not presidents knew of the plots, "as chief executive officer of the United States, each must bear the ultimate responsibility for the activities of his subordinates," the committee added. The 346-page report, fruit of a still-incomplete, six-month investigation, was released by the committee after the Senate refused to accede to a vigorous campaign by the Ford administration to have it kept secret. President Ford wrote Senate leaders Thursday that publication would not be in the national interest.

But after discussing the question for nearly four hours in a closed session, the Senate refused to vote either to block or endorse the report.

A spokesman for the CIA said he did not anticipate any early response to the publication or contents of the Senate committee's report, because "not a soul out here except one officer has read the thing. We don't even have a copy."

The committee "found concrete evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro from 1960 to 1965" using a variety of devices which "ran the gamut from high-powered rifles to poison pills, poison pens, deadly bacterial powders and other devices which strain the imagination." Although some of the plots against Castro "did not advance beyond the stage of planning and preparation, one plot, involving the use of underworld figures reportedly twice progressed to the point of sending poison pills to Cuba and dispatching teams to commit the deed," the report said.

"The most ironic of these plots took place on November 22, 1963, the very day that President Kennedy was shot in Dallas, when a CIA official offered a poison pen to a Cuban for use against Castro while at the same time an emissary from President Kennedy was meeting with Castro to explore the possibility of improved relations," the report said.

Spain Mourns the Death of Dictator Franco

Spain (AP)—Politicians jockeyed for position yesterday and police hunted a Basque assassination team as Spaniards at home and abroad variously mourned and celebrated the death of dictator Francisco Franco. Artillery marked his passing with a salvo every 15 minutes.

Extra police surrounded Barcelona prison after reports that rightists might attack 200 political prisoners inside. For the most part the nation was calm, geared emotionally and constitutionally for the end of rule by the 82-year-old rightist general who led the nation into bloody civil war and then ran it autocratically for 36 years.

President Ford and some other world leaders cabled

condolences. The U.S. chief executive wished the Spanish people and government "well in the period ahead" and said the United States "will continue to pursue the policy of friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said while Franco's road to power was "covered by hundreds of thousands of corpses... one can be sure that Spain will not enter the widened road of democracy and social progress."

Franco's death early Thursday after 34 days of illness brought mixed reactions inside ideologically divided Spain. But across the border in Hendaye, France, about

100 Spanish refugees celebrated in cafes and drove through the streets jubilantly honking horns.

In Mexico City, Spanish exiles called for the removal of Franco's successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, and establishment of a republic. Police went on extra protection duty in Spain but no incidents were reported. A Basque commando team armed with rifles mounted with telescopic sights, apparently trying to upset Franco's succession plan, was being sought in the Madrid area, intelligence sources said.

Politicians also were reported maneuvering for advantage ahead of Franco's burial Sunday and the installation of Juan Carlos tomorrow as King Juan Carlos 1 and Spain's first monarch in 44 years.

Strike of Servicemen Delays Elevator Repairs

By VALERIE MARTIN

Repairs of elevators currently out of service on campus will be delayed indefinitely because elevator servicemen are on strike.

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner said that the University has a contract with the Central International Elevator Company, whose servicemen have been on strike since October 31. During the strike the union will only service hospitals and other emergency areas. Wagner said that the union's demands are high and that there is no indication how long the strike will last.

There are normally two servicemen on campus. However, because of the strike, union supervisors are presently servicing all of Long Island. There are about 20 elevators now out of service on campus. Assistant Executive President Sanford Gerstel said that he has not been informed of the negotiations and he does not know how long the strike will last. University maintenance has been attempting to repair elevators during the

strike. If an electrical problem is preventing an elevator's operation, maintenance will send an electrician.

Graduate student Tom Brazunas, a Kelly E resident, said that some elevators on campus do not have inspection cards filled out even though the elevator company is required to inspect the elevators and check the cards monthly. He said that if the elevators had been serviced regularly, there might not have been so many breakdowns during the strike.

Wagner said that inspection is part of the job of the servicemen, and that a certain series of tests are run on each elevator once a year. According to Assistant to the Director of the Physical Plant Mat Dirkin, all elevators are inspected each month by the elevator company.

Polity Hotline member Marty Stark said that there are presently about a dozen complaints about the elevators on file, and that they constitute a major portion of Hotline's active file. Since



CHARLES WAGNER



SANFORD GERSTEL

Hotline does not require more than one formal complaint per building, not all students file complaints, and thus one complaint can represent many students' grievances, said Stark. Hotline has called Maintenance, the quad office involved, and Assistant Director of Residential Life Frank Trowbridge to try to repair the elevators.

Stark said that Hotline has tried aiding Bill Knudsen, a senior whose injury kept him in his room because the elevator in Kelly A is broken. Knudsen, who lives on the third floor, has been offered housing on the first floor. However, Kelly Quad Operations Assistant Genz Madex said Knudsen refused to move to the first floor. Knudsen said he remained on the

third floor because the elevator can run from the third floor to the basement even though it cannot stop at any other floor.

Sophomore Stephani Shane said, "I think that the break-down of the elevator, compounded with the heat and hot water situation on campus shows a frightening apathy on the part of the Administration. It seems as if all of the campus facilities will break down before it occurs to the Administration to do anything about it. I feel especially sorry for anyone whose handicap makes it difficult to use the upper-level Library facilities, especially during times when there are many students trying to squeeze into one elevator which is, to say the least, shaky."

Alleged Racist Remarks Prompted CAR Support

By LISA SAVAGE

The Stony Brook Committee Against Racism is planning a demonstration next month in support of a Blackfoot Indian woman who is being charged with child neglect for keeping her 13-year-old daughter out of school following allegedly racist remarks made by the girl's teacher.

Members of CAR decided Wednesday to demonstrate outside of the Family Court in Hauppauge on

December 17, the day Jeanne Baum is to answer charges that she is an unfit mother. The court action could lead to the state's placement of Baum's daughter, Siba, in a foster home. Baum will appear before Family Court Judge Arthur Abrams with her attorney, William Kunstler.

Last June, Siba handed in a book report to her seventh-grade teacher Sharon Suarte about a biography of

(Continued on page 5)



JEANNE BAUM must answer charges in court for refusing to send her 13-year-old daughter to school.

Murderers Attack in L.A.

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—In the city that made the word "dragnet" famous, a massive hunt is on in the "Westside Rapist" case. Nine elderly women have been slain and perhaps two dozen more attacked in the past year.

"There is no one Westside Rapist," police spokesman Dan Cooke said. "We believe there is more than one, at least one other, even though there are close similarities in all the cases. It's one of the most baffling cases that we've had. We're not trying to have a 'Jack the Ripper' or other celebrated case, but that obviously is what we're getting now."

The latest victim, Annette Weingarten, 70, was found dead in her bedroom Wednesday. At a glance, investigating officers called the police department's 12-member "Westside Rapist" squad into

action.

Other Victims

Like the earlier victims, the woman lived by herself within a 20-square mile sector of the city's west side and was elderly. The oldest victim was 92.

Her murderer apparently broke into her home at night and killed her with his hands, police say. Tests are pending to determine if she was raped and whether death came by suffocating or strangulation.

On the west side, the terror is mounting. "We've had a lot of calls from elderly women saying 'why can't you catch this guy?'" Cooke said. "At a recent 'neighborhood watch program' we sponsored at Wilshire, 1,000 women showed up—mostly elderly—worried about the Westside Rapist."

Weprin Calls for Statesman Editors' Resignations

Polity President Earle Weprin called yesterday for the resignation of the editor-in-chief and the business manager of Statesman.

Weprin charges Statesman Editor-in-chief Jonathan Salant and Business Manager Jason Manne with violating journalistic ethics by using information for the newspaper's own benefit in its negotiations with various agencies of the State of New York in an attempt to incorporate.

Weprin's charges stem from a Statesman story by Salant on Polity's financial handling of a rock concert which involved the direct disbursement of student funds to an individual student. Weprin claims that he provided Manne with information about the concert story hoping that Statesman would fully investigate the incident. Instead, Weprin said, Statesman used the printing of the story, potentially damaging to Polity, to insure itself space in the Stony Brook Union through contract with the state.

"We can't have students who will use

information about other students towards their own, individual political ends," said Weprin in a statement which he read on a campus radio station broadcast. "Therefore, I am calling for the removal of Jonathan Salant, Editor-in-Chief and Jason Manne, Business Manager of Statesman. We need students in those positions capable of returning to Statesman its journalistic integrity, as well as trust, confidence and respect that the University community has lost in the newspaper."

Salant said yesterday, "Free space is not an issue. We don't pay rent in the Union now." He added, "as we have seen with ex-President Richard Nixon, a president accused of wrongdoing always attacks the press first. I am pleased to see Statesman placed in the same category as The New York Times and Washington Post." Salant also said, "Our incorporation was encouraged by University President John Toll last April as a way to protect Polity and the University from libel suits."



JONATHAN D. SALANT



EARLE WEPRIN

SENIORS!

..... Appointments for pictures are now being taken in the Union Lobby, 9 - 5, Wed. 11/19 thru Tues. 11/25. All Seniors are asked to make their appointments now! The shooting schedule will be M-W-F: 9-6; Tu-Th: 1-10 PM. The rooms are M-Tu: Rm. 223, W-Th-F: Rm. 226, Both in the Union.. There is no sitting charge for the pictures.

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News Briefs

Default Postponement "Close"

Governor Hugh Carey said Thursday that state officials were "very close" to arranging \$150 million in financing to stave off a New York City default next week, but he still faced a potential revolt in the state legislature against a proposed one cent boost in the New York City sales tax.

Carey had been seeking quick action on city tax increases to secure federal aid to help the city avert default in early December, but Democratic legislative leaders told him yesterday that a sales tax hike was in serious trouble with rank-and-file legislators.

Democratic aides said they would present alternative tax increases to raise \$200 million for the city, but Republicans who control the state Senate have adamantly opposed the top alternative, a commuter tax increase.

Senate Hears Report on CIA

The Senate today spurned administration pleas to block public release of an intelligence committee report on Central Intelligence Agency involvement in foreign assassination plots. The report proposes that any future government plots to kill foreign leaders be punishable under domestic murder laws.

The Senate met in secret for nearly four hours to hear details of the report, but members emerging from the secret session said the entire time was spent on procedural discussions and that administration supporters blocked a formal vote on the report.

Employment Slow in NYC

New York City may be confronting an economic problem more insidious and far-reaching than its current fiscal crisis, according to a group of Syracuse University economists.

New York City's employment growth rate has become one of the slowest among the nation's major cities in recent years, the economists reported. Only Philadelphia and St. Louis have recorded slower employment growth rates in recent years, they said.

And while New York City shares this problem with other large cities, particularly in the Northeast, the situation is especially acute in New York, they reported.

Assassination Scare

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan escaped unharmed when a young man pulled a toy gun on him after a speech in Miami yesterday, police said.

The former California governor, who announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination just hours earlier, was wrestled away from the assailant by Secret Service agents, officers said.

After his 10-minute speech, Reagan left the podium to shake hands with members of the audience who were only five yards from the podium. As he shook the third or fourth hand, the young man appeared to grab the newly announced candidate.

Court Nominees Include Women

Women are included on a new list of candidates submitted by the attorney general to an American Bar Association committee screening potential Supreme Court nominees, according to newspaper reports.

The Washington Star said the list submitted to the ABA panel by Attorney General Edward H. Levi includes the names of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills and U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley Hufstедler. The Washington Post reported yesterday that the list included Hills and U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit. The New York Times yesterday also reported that Kennedy was on the list.

Meanwhile, Betty Ford, who has said she would lobby for the President to name the first woman member of the high court, said Wednesday she is not quite so hopeful that he will do so. Ford said, "I was a little more hopeful" earlier that her husband would nominate a woman.

Dairylea Officers Indicted

In the latest of a long series of legal actions against the Dairylea milk cooperative, the giant marketing operation and three of its former officers have been indicted on grand larceny charges stemming from the systematic dilution of milk.

The cooperative and two of the individuals, Robert Silva of Middletown and Harry Carter of Farmington Hills, Michigan, pleaded innocent at their arraignment in state Supreme Court here Wednesday. The name of the third individual was not released, pending arraignment.

At the same time in the same court, Dairylea officer William Vaughan of Watertown, Connecticut, was sentenced to three years' probation and a \$1,000 fine on his guilty plea to a perjury charge, the only indictment remaining from an earlier prosecution of the milk-adulteration cases.

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Funded by Polity

Three Students Compete for SB Council Seat

(Continued from page 1)

appear on the ballot. The injunction was sustained by the Judiciary in a post-election meeting.

Gelfond attributed his success to his "anti-status quo Polity" platform, a great amount of help in getting out the vote, and the support of the athletic community, which rallied behind him because he advocates University funding of the athletic program, which is presently student-funded.

Commenting on his wide margin of victory, Gelfond said that "I think this election proves that students want to be represented by students, not by politicians. This whole election should serve as a warning to Polity

officials that students want to see fellow students in positions, and not complacency, not the same faces."

Viewing the upcoming election, Gelfond said that his chances are good "only if undergraduates recognize the importance of the election. The Council is a real chance to better the quality of life on campus. I realize the role is only advisory, but through my extensive dealings with the outside community, I would be able to influence decisions on campus."

Gelfond emphasized that he will represent all students on campus, and would be the best possible voice for all students. Since he teaches a course in the communications department, Gelfond said he understands the problems of graduate students, many of whom also teach.

"Having experienced this campus for over two years," he said, "I know its problems and strong points from an undergraduate standpoint, but applicable to anyone."

SB Council: What Does It Do?

By RUTH BONAPACE

Some play politics, some sell insurance, and some deliver babies. But about once a month, they all come to Stony Brook and serve as trustees, as members of the Stony Brook Council.

The Council, which added its first student member this week, is the link between the Stony Brook Administration and the State University of New York Board of Trustees.

Former Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson appointed all nine members. Most are wealthy and successful in their respective fields, and all serve without pay. The Council's first chairman, Ward Melville, was elected as an honorary member by his colleagues when he retired.

Plans Reviewed

All major University plans and regulations governing the conduct and behavior of students must be reviewed by the Council. The safety and security of the campus is in the hands of the Stony Brook Council, which is also responsible for the

management of grounds, buildings and equipment. The wide ranging responsibilities of the Council includes naming all buildings on campus, as well as choosing the University president, subject to approval by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

The non-student members, appointed for seven year terms, include: Samuel Easterbrook, of Dix Hills, executive of the New York Telephone Company; Ben Kalla, owner of the Drowned Meadow Insurance Agency in Port Jefferson; Donald J. Leahy, obstetrician and gynecologist from Flushing; Janid Newman, vice president of the Bank Leumi in Manhattan; Peter Papadakes, president of Gyrodine Company of America in St. James, a firm which manufactures helicopters for the Navy during the 1960's; John Scaduto, Nassau County Treasurer since 1971; R. Christian Anderson, chemist and assistant director of Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton for the past 15 years; and L. Donald Jeffin, attorney and vice president of Alfred Blayer & Co., a paper manufacturing firm in Manhasset.



Statesman photo by Jack Derginsky
MARK MINASI

Linton Elected as Head of County Legislature

By DAVID GILMAN

The Democrat-controlled Suffolk County Legislature voted Wednesday to seat Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank), a 30-year-old school teacher, as the next presiding officer of the County Legislature.

In the surprising upset over Martin Feldman (D-Deer Park), a dentist, Linton received the unanimous vote of the 11 Democrats in the 18-member Legislature. This is the first time that the Democrats control the Legislature in traditionally

Republican Suffolk County.

The Legislature's presiding officer determines committee chairmanships, appoints the members of the various committees and decides who serves as legislative aids. Linton, who earned a Master's Degree in English at Stony Brook, will receive more than a \$600 increase in his \$16,870 legislative salary.

Linton's political experience began when he worked for Allard Lowenstein's Congressional campaigns in

Nassau County. In 1972 he ran unsuccessfully for the New York State Assembly, but was elected to the Legislature in 1973.

By virtue of his victory yesterday, Linton is almost certain to become the leading Democratic choice for the Suffolk County Executive seat in 1979.

Klein Excluded

The Legislature also voted to exclude Suffolk County Executive John Klein, a Republican, from participating in the Legislature's sessions.

Klein challenged the decision to exclude him from the sessions, but was opposed by Suffolk County Democratic Party Chairman Dominic Baranello. Baranello claimed that Klein's exclusion from legislative sessions represents the correct implementation of the doctrine of separation of powers.

During his first term as County Legislator, Linton has attempted to strengthen the county library system, to create county bicycle paths and has supported Klein's farmland preservation project. He will be assisted by Joseph Bassano (D-Lindenhurst), the new deputy presiding officer.

When contacted at his home last night, Feldman told Statesman that he thought it was "rather obvious" that he wanted the position of legislature presiding officer. When asked

why he thought Linton had the support of Baranello, Feldman replied, "I wouldn't even want to think about that." Feldman said, "I think the position of presiding officer is a wonderful thing for a young man to have. I wish him [Linton] the very best."

When reached at his home last night, Linton told Statesman that he was not surprised at his election, but pleased. "I think my major objective is to give the legislature a greater sense of purpose. I will make changes with respect to the procedural aspects of the legislature."

Regarding the proposal that Klein not take part in legislative sessions, Linton said, "We simply suggest that Klein not act as an ex officio member of the legislature. But we certainly do not intend to bar him from the session."

CAR to Plan Further Action In Support of Indian Woman

(Continued from page 3)

Geronimo. In the report, Siba objected to the portrayal of Indians as villains. Duarte, a teacher in the Middle County School District in Selden for 11 years, wrote on the paper "I agree with your feelings of anger; however, I have an uncle who is a Wampanong Indian and his point of view is that the Indians got what they deserved." Siba and several of her classmates also claim that Duarte said that Indians are lazy and frequently become intoxicated on reservations. While Duarte has admitted saying that some Indians are lazy, she has denied saying that they drink. Baum is demanding an acknowledgement from the school district that the remarks made by the teacher were racist. She is also demanding, along with CAR and other

sympathizers, for the formation of a board to be made up of parents and students who will check racism in the schools by reviewing curriculum and forcing a nationwide re-evaluation in schools.

Affidavit

Baum's affidavit stated that she would allow Siba to complete the remainder of the term in another English class, provided that an American Indian would address Siba's class. Although school officials agreed at first, they later cancelled the visit. Baum said that she had considered enrolling Siba in a different school, but later decided that this would not resolve what she calls the problem of racism in the educational system in general. She has been contacted by many persons

voicing their own experiences with racism in the schools since her daughter's incident first became public.

Baum, who is originally from Montana, said she is very pleased with the amount of support she is receiving from both the local community and CAR.

Also discussed at CAR's Wednesday night meeting was the "O'Hara Case," a congressional bill, which, would require high academic standing in order for students to receive financial aid. CAR considers this bill a formidable threat to minority students who are receiving financial aid. Plans for a fund-raising dance in January to finance a speaker for the Hispanic Students Workshop coming in March were also formulated at the meeting.



Statesman photo by Sandy Roberts
FLOYD LINTON

New Guidelines

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered where you might turn in the event that you were accused of cheating... that you felt you were being dealt with in a capricious manner by some dogmatic professor?

In February 1975, a new Academic Judiciary Committee was established pursuant to the newly adopted Constitution of the College of Arts and Sciences Senate.

Senate. Legal counsel has approved them as well. We are now able to hear cases of dishonesty and grievances under our newly revised procedures.

If you have any further questions or feel the need to seek our assistance, please contact our Committee either through Statesman or the Undergraduate Studies Office.

This is the first in a series of articles designed to introduce the student body to the workings of this extremely important Committee. We will publish from time to time a summary of actions taken by the Academic Judiciary Committee for your information.

Howard Feinberg

Public Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment John Reiner on his marvelous cartoons. The one that appeared in Monday's Statesman of "Price and Pride" was exceptionally fine.

Although Reiner has always been an exceptional caricaturist, his humor has also been improving. I know whatever a cartoonist says is going to receive criticism.

Lance Edwards

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

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 30 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

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STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding community, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods...

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

It's Time for a Representative GSO

When the Graduate Student Organization was voted a mandatory student activities fee by less than 10% of the full time graduate students, some people screamed bloody murder.

But being its own legislature, executive and judiciary, the GSO Executive Committee held the referendum valid.

The people who complained about the GSO election were right. The GSO makes no attempt to be representative. Earlier this week, in an "open meeting" the GSO selected former GSO Chairman Tony Laudin as the graduate student candidate for the Stony Brook Council seat.

Many graduate students had classes or other duties that precluded their attendance at the GSO meeting, even if they wanted to go. While Laudin is a qualified candidate, he should have been elected in an open election, not a small meeting.

The GSO presently received \$40,000 a year in student activity fees. With this much money one would think they could afford a couple of hundred dollars to run elections.

But open elections and a representative body are not the policies of the GSO. Its executive committee, which makes nearly all major decisions, has a majority of non-elected seats.

their studies. They do not have time for the GSO. We can understand therefore, GSO's desire to get as many interested people involved in positions of authority, even if they are not necessarily elected.

But still, the governing body for \$40,000 in activity fees should be mostly elected. So should the student representative to the Stony Brook Council.

Return to Finals Week

It's nearing that time again. In three weeks, finals will be upon us. Or, finals week will be upon us. For many students, they will have no finals week, having taken the tests during their last class periods.

Since this is more and more a common practice, why have finals week at all? The present system of holding finals during class periods gives students less time to study, insures that they will have more than one final on a given day, and puts more pressure on students, because they only have half as much time to complete a final.

A better solution would be to require that all finals be held during the period specifically set aside for them. After all, there is a reason for finals week.

Stop for Safety, Now

There are bright, yellow lines painted across the road between the Stony Brook Union and the Library. Artwork? Maybe.

There are also similar lines painted across the road from Tabler Quad to Roth Quad. More art work? Maybe.

Once upon a time, it was presumed that the lines would compel motorists to stop, allowing students to cross the street in safety. But that was at another time, another place. To see what the scene is like today at these examples of street-painting known as "The Crosswalks" let us look at the case of A. Typical Student.

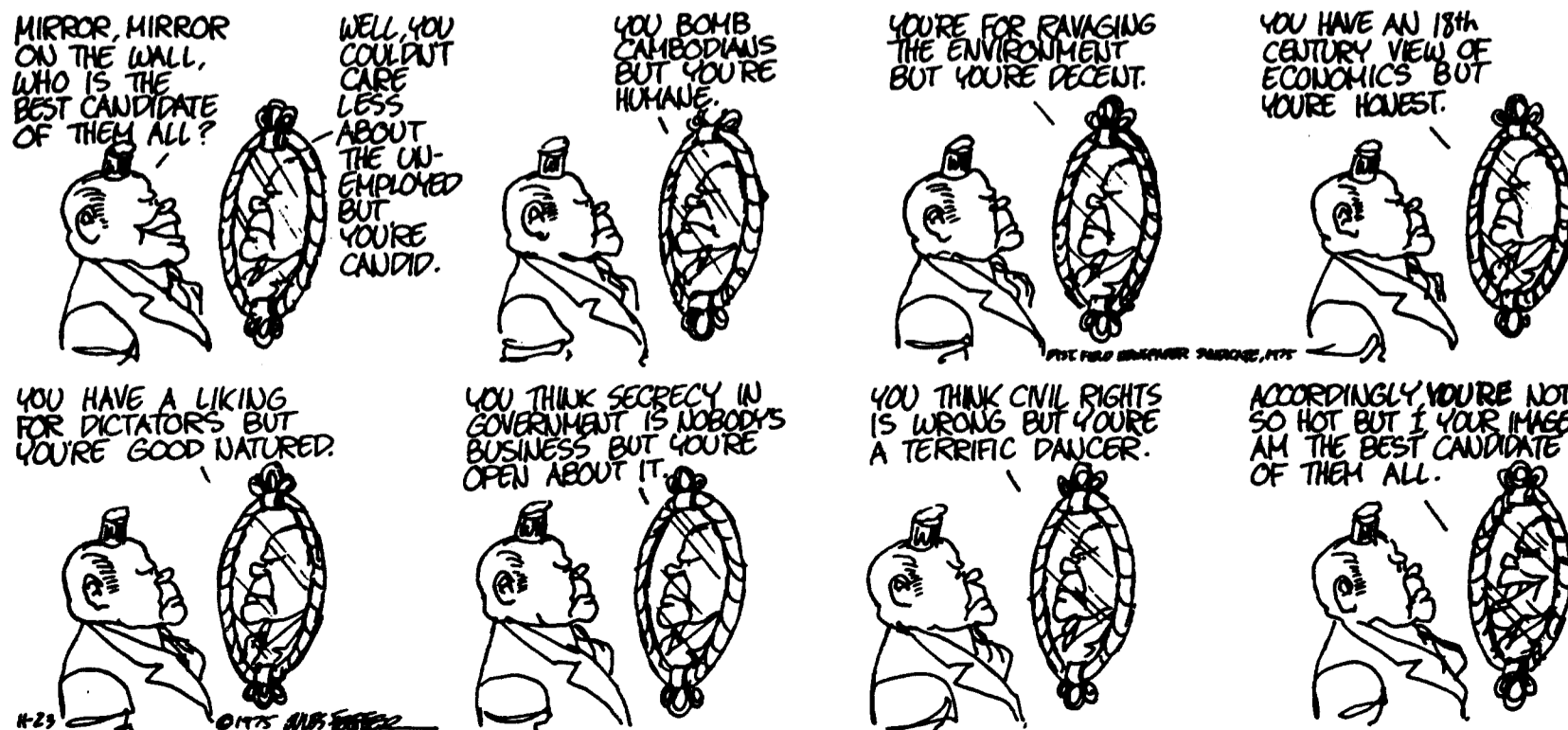
Getting off a campus bus by Tabler Quad, A. Student peers down the roadway. Just as the student is about to cross the street, a car whizzes by, easily exceeding the 30 MPH speed limit and passing within about three inches of the student's tennis shoes. "Gee, that was close," A. Typical Student says. "I'm sure glad I looked."

But someday, someone won't look. Engrossed in a conversation, or pondering over a chemistry exam, a student leaving a bus will be struck and killed by a car speeding across one of the crosswalks. Immediately after the tragedy, there will be a great outcry for new safety measures on campus, and the Administration will respond by installing flashing red lights on its buses and making it mandatory for all cars to stop behind buses discharging or taking passengers. And this regulation will be enforced.

But, maybe a student doesn't have to be killed before something is done. Maybe the University will install flashing lights now on all its buses and require that cars stop now, conforming to the state law for school buses.

Maybe they will. And maybe cars will stop by the flashing lights. Perhaps motorists will slow down and heed crosswalks, making them utilitarian once again. Maybe.

Feiffer



Polity Council Action Condemned

By NOAH WOLKENSTEIN

The Spartacus Youth League protests the removal of Polity club status of the "Revolutionary" Student Brigade, you group of the recently proclaimed Revolutionary Communist Party. We oppose the intervention of Polity into the affairs of the campus left and its acting as the political censor for the administration.

At the same time, the SYL condemns the RSB and its recent activities of verbal threats and political exclusion of opposition from its public events. Unlike the RSB, the Trotskyists of the SYL have consistently maintained that only through workers democracy; that is, discussion and debate of

differing political strategies within the left, can political clarity be achieved. We uphold the principle of workers' democracy, not out of any abstract moralism, but because we see that the working class cannot succeed in overthrowing capitalism unless it has clarity on a correct program.

In the past, the RCP/RSB have relied upon exclusionism, slander, and physical violence. These are the acts of political cowards who seek to win the leadership of the proletariat not by the correctness of their program, but by physically suppressing political differences in the left.

RSB Students Fight The Storm

By CLAUDE MISUKIEWICZ and ANN CRAWFORD

Last weekend the Revolutionary Student Brigade held its second national convention in Chicago. Over 500 people came from all over the U.S. including Hawaii. People didn't come to have a good time hanging out in a glamorous vacation spot. They came knowing there'd be four days of intense discussion about our work, the purpose of the RSB, and where we'll be heading in the future.

What is the basis on which this decision was made? Since the beginning of the school year, students all over the country have been organizing against the particular way in which the cuts have affected their campuses.

The students who came to the convention, and the many more who were unable to make the trip, learned to understand these are all lies not by reading books, but through struggling to make their lives more meaningful. Deeper questioning began only when people realized that despite all our fighting, and despite the gains we have won, we always run the danger of losing these gains as soon as another economic crisis hits.

there is a crisis? Why do we still have crises when we were promised after the 1980s that it could never happen again? What ties all these things together? Capitalism cannot exist without periodic crises. The laws that govern capitalism, however, are not intuitively understandable. At this point reading helps, and we find that in Marxism-Leninism there is a clear analysis of these laws. But Marxism-Leninism did not come from, and cannot lead to, abstraction. It came from an analysis of concrete conditions, and must be applied back to concrete conditions before it can be a useful tool for change.

There's a storm brewing in this country. The crisis is hitting people harder every day and the resistance to it is mounting rapidly. Here at Stony Brook attacks on programs, the moratorium on state construction, and the general harassment we face daily with shitty food and bad living conditions are all part of the general attack on education and it's only a beginning. We've got to get organized and we've got to fight.

The RSB helped to build the Committee to Fight the Cuts in September, but now we feel that the situation requires us to broaden the fight into one for mass decent education. The RSB wants to establish a Committee for Mass Decent Education at Stony Brook. We don't want a committee involved in endless meetings arguing about abstract ideas. We don't think the masses of students want that either! We feel that this new committee, as part of the national campaign, must take up the demands of all students and be able to point to where the attacks are coming from.

The RSB and the Committee to Fight the Cuts join together in calling for all students who want to fight the cuts to unite with the RSB's proposal to form this committee, and get the show on the road to defeating the attacks on our education. The demands are no tuition hikes, no cutbacks in academic programs and no attacks on special programs like financial aid and minority programs. The writers are SUSB undergraduates. Their viewpoint represents the opinion of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.)



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Operation Saves Patients

By RICHARD SALTUS
 Anaheim, California (AP)—A novel operation in which surgeons knocked out malfunctioning parts of the heart's electrical network saved several patients from a potentially fatal heart rhythm, doctors were told yesterday.

The unusual surgery kept ventricular tachycardia—a speeding heartbeat—from turning into a deadly, wild beating of the heart's pumping chambers. This is called fibrillation and is the cause of death in many heart patients.

Surgeons from the Medical College of Georgia had to make a painstakingly detailed "map" of electrical pathways throughout the heart. Along this network flows the impulses that signal parts of the heart to contract and relax in the proper order.

The doctors cut or burned out tiny areas where the impulses were being slowed, like cars on a superhighway suddenly hitting a stretch of mud. Researchers believe the delayed signals may reappear later, behind schedule, and interfere with the impulses' transmission.

Dr. John Boineau told the American Heart Association's 48th Scientific Sessions, which ended, Thursday, that the experimental method helped five of six patients whose tachycardia couldn't be controlled by drugs.

In a normal heart, each heartbeat is begun by a knot of special muscle fibers that acts as a pacemaker.

Reduction of Chemicals Rejected

By PETE JACOBS
 N.Y. (AP)—The General Electric Company flatly rejected the state's request yesterday for an interim reduction in its discharge of a class of chemicals known as PCBs into the upper Hudson River.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation, seeking an order to halt all discharges of the polychlorinated biphenyls by September 1976, asked GE to reduce the amount to two-pounds a day by the end of December.

"Of course not," GE attorney N. Earle Evans replied to the request as hearings continued on the abatement issue for GE plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls.

The request by DEC attorney Phillip Gitlin was dispensed with when hearing examiner Abraham Sofaer, a Columbia University law professor, said he did not have authority to order the interim reduction.

The state, contending that PCBs discharged into the river are harmful to fish and potentially harmful to humans, has asserted in testimony that tests revealed discharges ranging from fractions of a pound to as much as 116 pounds a day.

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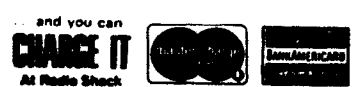


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CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY B. WILLIAMS

IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON EMPLOYMENT
AFTER GRADUATION

Checklist (check each one after completion)

EMPLOYMENT

I have:

1. picked up a Credential Service packet from the Career Development Office, Administration Building, Room 335
2. read the Credential Service packet
3. requested information from the Career Development Office about careers related to my academic major
4. read or skim the following: The Occupational Outlook Handbook Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance What Color is Your Parachute, Bolles College Placement Annual Patterson's American Education
5. written a list of all my skills, academic and other
6. written a list of all my interests, academic and other
7. written a list of all the jobs I have held, and the dates
8. written a list of all the jobs I disliked the most
9. found information about careers related to my academic major (a minimum of six)
10. requested information from a resource about the careers that interest me
11. found information about the present and future job market status of the careers that interest me
12. carefully decided who I will ask for letters of recommendation, and asked their permission to submit their name
13. completed my resume
14. read this month's Chronicle of Higher Education
15. completed my credential services file, and returned it to the Career Development Office
16. reviewed section IV of The New York Times every Sunday
17. read a minimum of two books listed on the suggested bibliography or of my choice

Facts on Women Workers

1. Nine out of 10 women will work at some time in their lives.
2. A majority of women work because of economic need. About 3/5 of all women workers are single, widowed, divorced, or separated, or have husbands whose separated earnings are less than \$7,000 a year.
3. More than 35 million women are in the labor force; they constitute nearly 2/5 of all workers. Some 4.5 million women of minority races are in the labor force; they constitute more than 2/5 of all minority workers.
4. More than half of all women 18 to 64 of age are workers.
5. About 1/4 of all women hold part-time jobs.
6. Women accounted for 3/5 of the increase in the civilian labor force in the last decade.
7. Labor-force participation is highest among women 18 to 24 and 35 to 54 years of age; the median age of women workers is 36 years.
8. The more education a woman has, the greater the likelihood she will seek paid employment. More than three out of five women 45 to 54 years of age with four or more years of college are in the labor force.
9. The number of working mothers (women with children under 18) has increased about ninefold since 1940. They now number 13 million, an increase of 3.7 million in the last decade.

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

Kissing Marathon Disco Party

Fri., Nov. 21
9 PM in Roth
Cafeteria

1st Prize
A water bed

2nd Prize
A night for two at
a motel

3rd Prize
Two tickets for "Let
My People Come"

COME ON DOWN
AND TRY TO
BREAK THE
GUINNESS RECORD
OF 96 Hrs. and
32 Mins.

SIGN UP IN THE
HENDRIX COLLEGE
OFFICE

\$1 per couple to
enter Kissing
Marathon

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Students can claim a waiver for the
Spring Student Activity Fee by
picking up a Waiver/Refund Form at
Polity **before Dec. 15**
Waivers are granted on the basis of:
ECONOMIC HARDSHIP
PERSONAL CIRCUMSTANCES
PHYSICAL HANDICAPS
GEOGRAPHICAL SEPARATION FROM
THE UNIVERSITY

Stardate:.....Time.....
.....Friday Nov. 21.....9:00 P.M.....

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FILM FESTIVAL
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FREE ADMISSION

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A Dance

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1:00 PM
November 22nd
S.B.U. Bowling

CO-ED (3 Persons) (2 Male, 1 Female)

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Team Entry
Deadline

Friday, Nov. 21, 1975

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

FEMALE looking for ROOMMATE willing to alternate weekends spring semester on campus. Call Barbara 246-4277.

DEAR L.C. - Happy Birthday from me. Don't be concerned about years marching by. You have a parade behind you. Fondly the Panty Hose Pussycat.

LILA - Happy Birthday and thanks so much for getting me my own bed away from the clutches of the Panty Hose Pussycat. **THE MOUSE.**

Professor desires **RIDE TO SYRACUSE/ Rochester/ Buffalo** areas, leaving Nov. 25 in PM. Call 212-343-5279.

NEWLY BESPECTACLED nice person, happy birthday with lots of love. From a bespectacled person.

FELLOW SLOBS, BLUE METALLIC TROPHY WINNERS, HORNY NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS! The best birthday ever. I love you all! From one slob to another... I found the KING and he consented, what a mess! Love Jamie.

DEAR MICHAEL - Breakfast at Tiffany's only for you. Love you, Bill.

ATTENTION FEMALES: 18 year old freshman would like to lose his virginity with one of you. All inquiries welcome. Jeff R. 6-6652 or 6-3445.

DRIBBLE: You sealed our reading contract forever with a box of Goobers. And then it was good. Love, BABKA.

FOR SALE

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

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RENAULT 12 SEDAN, 25,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 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 8 x 10 stills from T.V. episodes. Call Jo 6-4856.

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM: features eight track player, AM/FM stereo, separate Glenburn, record changer, two air suspension speakers, all only \$150, call Howie 6-4618.

1965 OLDS 98, excellent condition, air conditioned, all power, new paint, good tires, brakes, \$425, 751-7972.

1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, A.C., AM-FM, vinyl top, P.S. plus two snows, mechanically excellent, \$950, 246-4319.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS: Buy private and save. Pear shape, one carat \$700.00. Low prices: pears, rounds, marquise. Appraisals permitted. Reputable broker, 744-5792.

We're selling a 1968 CHEVY V-8 Belair WAGON for \$450. We received a gift car so we're selling this one. Call 269-9450.

MUSICAL REVOLVING PHOTO CUBE - Handsome acrylic cube revolves, showcases 5 photos up to 3 1/2" x 3 1/2". Music box is concealed in base of cube. Inner cube is black plastic. Crystal clear outer cube protects photos. Storage area inside cube. \$6.34. Free catalog with free gift offers. Mayflower Gifts, P.O. Box 482, Jamestown, New York 14701.

GUITAR, Pre-CBS Fender, strafo caster, rosewood neck grovers natural finish, excellent condition, \$250, 744-7067 days.

1968 RAMBLER, good condition (new brakes, new battery, snow tires, etc.) reasonable price. Call 6-7263.

HOUSING

Baiting Hollow - 1 1/2 YEAR OLD RANCH on acre, exclusive area, beach rights, water view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, must be seen, high 60s, or rent. Call 727-9015.

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

Wanted: Couple for ROOM SWITCH preferably within Roth. Call Casey at 6-7312 or 6-7313.

SHARE HOUSE 18 car minutes from campus with three other women. Four bedrooms, large house, \$62.50/month. Occupy now or early for next semester. Call Cynthia 246-4796.

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SERIOUS GROUP (pop-rock) or solo artist to record original hit material to present to record companies as package deal. Call Richie 6-3494 or Steve 212-251-1793.

SERVICES

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

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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 alternatives. For counselling and appointment call 484-5660, 9 AM to 9 PM, 7 days a week.

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

Local & long distance **MOVING & STORAGE,** crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391 anytime.

LOST & FOUND

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

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

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

LOST: Texas Instruments SR50A calculator in Chem Lab A on Nov. 18. Contact Phil 246-5709 after 7 PM. REWARD.

NOTICES

Hand decorate your denims. Rainy Day Crafts will provide materials and instruction for decorating clothes, Monday, Nov. 24 from 1:30 to 4 in the Union main lounge. Bring your denims. This is a free program sponsored by the UGB.

STATESMAN 101 - A course in newspaper Journalism, every Sunday at 8 PM in Union 059. Call 246-3690 for information. No academic credit given.

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

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.

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

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 intersession contact Tom Kauers in James D-211 or call 246-6449. There are trips to Colorado and Vermont.

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 6-8814.

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.

The Health Shop located in the infirmary lobby has expanded its hours: now open 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Friday. Any suggestions call 751-9780.

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.

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 October 30, 1975.

Simultaneous Chess Exhibition being held Dec. 6 at 2 by International Master Edmar Mendis. For info call Sal 6-3948 or come to Chess Club meetings Wed. nights in SBU between 7 and 12.

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

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

Take a trip? Get away from SB? The Union Governing Board is sending SB into NYC by bus Sat. Dec. 6. Cost \$2. Sign up by Dec. 2, room 266 SBU. Bus leaves Union 11 AM, leaves NYC 9 PM. Bus stops at Rockefeller center and Met Museum.

Course for credit: "Men and Literature." Those interested contact David Hart 692-6409. Call late in evening. Course will be discussion of selective readings and role of men in literature and society.

UGB is pleased to offer New Year's in Jamaica for \$299.00 complete. The trip will leave Dec. 29 from JFK, return on Jan. 5. Hotel accommodations will be at Club Islandia in Jamaica Hts. All riding, water skiing, skin diving, spear fishing, sailing is included as well as breakfast and dinner daily. Call 6-7108 or come to room 276 of the Union for info before Nov. 24.

Does your bicycle make weird noises? Nov. 18 in downstairs D-wing, Benedict. We have tools to use, advice, tires, patches (low prices). We also have do-it-yourself manuals. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sun. 6-9 PM.

Cabaret features a 3-piece acoustical band with Ray Lambiasi in the Julcy Lucy's Pub at 9 PM on Nov. 22. Food and drinks are available.

"Planning for a Socialist Economy" - a forum sponsored by the Democratic Socialist organizing committee, Luther Carpenter, CUNY professor, author of a recent article in the "Nation," will speak Tues., Nov. 25, 3:30 PM, SBU 214. For info call Cynthia 751-7634 or Steve 6-6264.

Add a flare to your Sunday evening. Come hear folk guitarist Bill Gerardino at this week's Sunday Simpatico, 8:30-10:30 in the Buffeteria. Wine and cheese platter are available as a tasty treat. While you relax and enjoy. Sponsored by C.E.D. & UGB.

SCOOP needs employees - students approved for work/study apply at SCOOP records. We need a few trustworthy people. SCOOP records, SBU 045.

Attention December 1975 Graduates Eligible for Provisional Teacher Certification: Applications are available in the Office of Teacher Certification, Humanities 194.

Skilling! The ski/recreation committee of the UGB is holding its second meeting to discuss possible places for day, weekend and week long trips. We are researching the best places and plan to book soon. Your input as to when and where you'd like to go is important. Stop by and share your knowledge and information on Nov. 25 in room 216 at 5 PM.

Attention Tabler freshmen and transfers: There is a party for you tonight, Fri., Nov. 21 in Douglass College lounge. There will be music, munchies and friendly people.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshmen Lead Patriots

It was the freshmen who did the bulk of the Patriot scoring as the Stony Brook varsity basketball team defeated Farmingdale State College, 149-132 in a four-half pre-season scrimmage Wednesday.

Forward Dwight Johnson led the Pats with 27 points, hitting 12 of 17 shots from the floor. Guard Larry Tillery scored 24 points, mostly on outside jumpers. Wayne Wright continued his fine pre-season play, hitting for 22 points.

Wright and Sam Jones controlled the boards for the Patriots, grabbing 13 rebounds apiece.

Of the 149 Stony Brook points 83 were scored by the guards, including Tillery's 24, 19 for co-captain Ron Schmeltzer, and 18 by Jim Petsche.

Co-captain Neil Gottlieb, Jon Adderley, and Earl Keith did not play due to injuries.

The Pats' next scrimmage is the annual Red-White game, an intrasquad clash, on November 24 at 8 PM in the Gym.

The basketball team is looking for two students to compile statistics. A knowledge of basketball and reliability are the basic requirements. The statisticians will travel with the team to all away games including those on the Southern tour in January. Contact Coach Ron Bash at 246-7933.

O.J.'s Goal: Winning Season

Buffalo (AP)—Now that O.J. Simpson's dream of playing in the Super Bowl this season has about faded, the Buffalo running back vows he'll do his best to help the Bills finish the year with a winning record.

"When Lou Saban came back here to coach in 1972, I told myself then that I didn't want to ever play on another losing team in Buffalo," said Simpson, who leads the Bills against the New England Patriots Sunday in a National Football League game.

In Simpson's first three years with Buffalo, the Bills had season records of 4-10, 3-10-1 and 1-13.

Saban, after a stint as head coach at Maryland, returned to Buffalo from the Denver Broncos and directed a patched up team to 4-9-1 in 1972. His next two teams finished with identical 9-5 marks and the 1974 edition made the NFL playoffs, only to be eliminated by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Besides a winning season, Simpson is looking forward to the Bills leading the league in total offense, as they did in 1973.

"The offense has made up its mind that it wants to be the best at what it does," Simpson said. "If our defense does put it together, we don't want to come up with 10 or 13 points on offense."

Buffalo's injury-riddled defensive secondary collapsed after the Bills opened with four straight victories. As a result, Buffalo has lost four of its last five games and now stands at 5-4.

Individually, Simpson's statistical excellence has continued. He leads the NFL in rushing with 1,325 yards, 122 yards ahead of the pace in 1973 when he rushed for an NFL record 2,003 yards.

As a team, the Bills are 159 yards in front of the 3,008-yard pace that set an NFL standard in 1973. After nine games this season, Buffalo has rushed for 1,958 yards against 1,799 at the same point two years ago. So the Patriots' problem is to stop Buffalo's running and passing game.

Modell: NFL Players 'Transients'

New York (AP)—Art Modell, president and owner of the National Football League's Cleveland Browns, said yesterday that players are "transients who do not have the same interest in the continuity of the game as do owners, coaches and the general public."

Modell testified in the New York offices of the National Labor Relations Board. He sought to rebut charges by the NFL Players Association against the NFL Management Council and the 26 owners it represents that the owners illegally instituted two rules changes in 1974 which changed the players' basic working conditions and therefore should have been the subject of collective bargaining.

At the end of yesterday's testimony, the Management Council defense rested its case. Attorneys for both the Players Association and the government then requested of Judge Charles Schneider, and were granted, a recess until December 8 for time to prepare their rebuttal.

Modell said the way to maintain the popularity of the game is through change and refinement of the rules, as he claimed was necessary in 1974, when fans and the media complained that pro football was dominated by the defense, too conservative and, therefore, dull.

One 1974 change instituted sudden-death overtime. The other limited to two the number of players allowed downfield on punt coverage at the snap of the ball.

Modell said that if the NFL's Rules Committee was made up solely of knickers, football would have rules accentuating the value of the kicking game. If it was composed only by quarterbacks, the blitz probably would be outlawed—and if it contained only defensive back, the forward pass might well be banned, he said.

Ken Lee's Flood of Swimmers

By EDWARD KELLY

At a university where there are no athletic scholarships, a team finds motivation from sources other than money. For Stony Brook swimming coach Ken Lee, therefore, a lack of motivation should be no problem at all when the swimmers open their season with the St. John's Relay Carnival this weekend.

If a chance to become Division II champions for the second year in a row doesn't encourage the Patriots to work harder, then the influx of several talented swimmers certainly should. This year's team has seen an unprecedented increase in the number of new recruits competing for a position on the team, according to Lee.

"If I got 12 swimmers down to practice a few years ago, he said, "I thought that was a lot."

Thirty Swimmers at Practice
Now as many as 30 swimmers come to practice on a normal day. Lee said that several talented freshmen will bring out the best in everyone.

"Everybody's welcome to come to practice," he said, "but I have to cut the team to a traveling squad of 23. Everyone's going to have to work harder to



STONY BROOK SWIMMERS are turning out in a greater number than ever before.

make the team. It's good healthy competition."

Besides Greg Austin, who Lee terms "the best all-around swimmer on the team," several other freshmen, including Jim Piskus, Paul Smirtha, and Mark Higuchi, should add to the competition.

Returns include seniors Phil LeNoach, last year's MVP and captain, and John Brisson. Lee said that Brisson was invaluable to the team because he will both swim and dive.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for Lee has been the performance of Indreok Wickman. A junior, Wickman never swam competitively before

joining the team this year. After being recruited from a swimming class, he has come on to swim the fastest backstroke on the team.

Both Men and Women
The Patriots carry both men and women on the team. "We're not a men's swimming team with girls on it," four-year veteran Leah Holland said. "We're just a team. A lot of girls don't make the team," she added, "but they contribute a lot of morale and spirit."

Lee, last year's Statesman coach of the year, said that the team will have to be at their best in every dual meet this season to repeat as Division II champions. "We have the best team we've ever had," he said, "but everyone in our division has gotten better."

All the teams this season seem to be on equal par, he said, and the Patriots are not counting on any easy victories. "If they can beat New York Maritime, a power last year," Lee said, "they should win their division."

"All the meets are going to be close," said Holland. "The scores should be something like 58-54." She does not hesitate to say that the Patriots will have the 58.



FRESHMAN SWIMMERS will add to the competition for a spot on the Patriot squad.

A Nose for News

The Alcindor Rule

By John Quinn

His forehead had Spalding written all over it. The fast break culminated in a mush. Calvin Murphy would have triple pumped, then slam dunked right in the mug of his antagonist. But while he graced the courts of Niagara University, no undergraduate was allowed to dunk a basketball during the game or in warmups. The "Lew Alcindor rule" has continued to frustrate the most exciting basketball play, the dunk shot.

When Lew Alcindor graduated Power Memorial High School, he was in greater demand than Patty Hearst. Every college coach dreamed of the national championship with Alcindor in the pivot. When the final choice of UCLA as his newly christened abode traversed the airwaves, all the remaining college coaches struck back in revolt and created the no dunk rule. A more effective tactic would have been the outlawing of zone defenses.

The imaginative law also infiltrated the high school ranks. As I sat on the bench of my last junior high school basketball game, I never realized that it was my last bona fide, live action chance to dunk a basketball, thanks to Lew Alcindor. In retrospect, Alcindor was probably the only man capable of dunking in junior high school.

Electricity fills the air when someone dunks a basketball. A 6-2 forward who can dunk is helpless when a seven-foot center is trailing in pursuit. The forward has to lay it up on the glass and then keep his fingers crossed as he descends to the floor. Imagine the crowd's reaction if the diminutive forward tomahawked over the taller center. It

would read 9.7 on the Richter scale.

Last year the wildest scene in the Gym didn't occur during a concert. The Grateful Dead would have a tough time duplicating the exhilaration of the spectators. The scene was center court on the glass, and it was point game.

A Blur
The initial shot came from the foul line. The ball grazed the front rim, skimmed off the right edge and lightly touched the glass while rising vertically. At the peak of its ascension a blur came flying across in one motion and slam dunked before anybody else even moved. Dr. J. would have been jealous. People were talking about it in the Union five years later. It even made News at Noon.

The no dunk rule has side effects, also. The pin has evolved into the premiere commodity for the spectator's fancy. A clean pin is the ultimate in timing and satisfaction for the defensive player. You can block shots all day, but you never forget a pin. When you get pinned, only a proper burial can alleviate your anxieties and embarrassment. Two years ago in the NCAA semifinals, David Thompson caught Bill Walton's fadeaway jump shot and neatly mounted it to the backboard for display. Thompson could have run for president that day and won in a landslide.

The next time you see an eight-foot high basket in a junior high school, think of the first thing you would normally do. Then have the night center teacher tell you that only the little kids can dunk on it. Goodbye, cruel world.

Patterson's Delisandro Stops Stony Brook, 3-2



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

PATRIOT DEFENSEMAN BOB BINDLER skates down the ice as goalie Warren Landau makes a save.

By ERIC WASSER

If tough losses counted in the standings, the Stony Brook hockey club would have picked up points for Tuesday night's performance. But they don't and Stony Brook suffered its fourth setback in as many games, this time losing to the Pioneers of William Patterson College, 3-2.

"We aren't missing enthusiasm or talent," said Patriot defenseman Bob Bindler. "I don't know... pretty soon things will start to click." Things had better begin clicking if Stony Brook hopes to make the playoffs again this year.

"I can't put my finger on what's wrong," said General Manager Carl Hirsh. "I think the puck will start bouncing our way... and you can't put the blame on the goaltenders. They're getting 35 shots a game."

Last night the Stony Brook defense cut down the shots on goal to only 23 and, for the first time this season, outshot the opposition. They peppered the Patterson goalie, Tom Delisandro, with 37 shots, but he turned aside 35. Against St. John's University earlier this year, Delisandro stopped 53 out of 56 shots. St. John's Coach Gary Nichols said that Delisandro was the best amateur goalie in the New York Metropolitan area.

The first period was scoreless thanks to two Stony Brook defensive plays, nine seconds apart, to prevent sure goals; the first by Bindler and the second by John Childs. During the first period, the Patriots had 16 shots on goal, many of them from close range, but all were handled easily by Delisandro.

The second period was scoreless for the first 4:45 until the Pioneers scored twice in less than three minutes. Before the end of the period, John Bianculli scored at 12:08 with assists from Dave Fay and Dave Novik to cut the lead to one.

Close Checking

The third period started close checking and conservatively played ended with a flurry. Stony Brook had a few opportunities to tie the score but failed to put the puck in the net. Then the Patriots were dealt a disappointing blow when a fairly weak Patterson shot glanced off a skate and was deflected past the Patriots' goalie, Warren Landau, who was completely screened and could not see the puck until it went into the net.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Patriot John Bianculli broke down the far side of the ice and after crossing the red line was attacked by Patterson defenseman, John Minehetti, who, with his stick, hit Bianculli's stick out of his hands, and as Bianculli fell to the ice struck Bianculli in the head. Patterson had to play the remaining 4:48 shorthanded and Minehetti watched the rest of the game from the penalty box.

With 1:53 left in the game, Dave Fay scored a power play goal, reducing the lead to one. The Patriots pulled Landau for the final minute to have an additional skater but could not tie the score.

"We just aren't playing as a unit," said Coach Bob Lamoreaux. "There's too much individual effort. The guys know they have the talent; it's just a matter of time before it jells."

Pats Look for Redemption in Championship Game

By GERALD REIS

"We're not really up right now," said Patriot linebacker Glenn Dubin, "but I can feel things building up inside us." The Stony Brook football club had just finished their first full workout yesterday in preparation for next Friday night's National Club Sports Association championship game against Westchester Community College at Hofstra Stadium at 8

PM.

"It's a hell of an opportunity for the players and the coaches to be in this game," said Patriot head coach Fred Kemp. "I don't think the full impact has set in on the players. This may only be club football, but that's what we play and we're playing for the championship of the nation." It will be Kemp's first bowl game as a coach.

"The loss last week [to St.

John's University, 17-0] helped us out," said defensive tackle Ralph Matera. "It showed us that we're not invincible. We'll just have to work a little bit harder."

"St. John's showed us that we can't underestimate people," said wide receiver Gary Walker.

Receiver John Quinn was grateful for the opportunity to play one more game. "We're lucky we got a second chance," he said. "We're gonna prove that we deserve it."

"We're working harder than we've worked all season," said linebacker Bruce Brandler. "The seniors on the team thought they played in the last game [of their Stony Brook careers] last Saturday, but now they have one more chance."

"We have a lot of work to do on defense because we'll be facing an offense we haven't faced all year—the wishbone. As outside linebacker, that's my whole responsibility."

Dubin, a freshman has an extra incentive in the championship game: one of his former teammates at John F. Kennedy High School in the Bronx will be playing for Westchester, defensive back Stephen Francis. For Dubin, it becomes a personal, as well as a team battle.

The game will be played on the Astroturf field at Hofstra. Rather than buying the necessary special shoes for the synthetic surface, Stony Brook is borrowing them from another college. The Patriots had a pre-season scrimmage against Hofstra on the field. Westchester



Statesman photo by Gerald Reis

RICH DOMENECH (16) unleashes a pass as St. John's tackle Tom McClelland (70) pursues.

has never played on Astroturf, so the field could be a factor in the outcome of the game. Both teams will work out at Hofstra next week.

Several changes have been made in the Pats' starting offense. Quinn will be at flanker, Tim Blend will be the tight end, Kevin Kehoe will move to halfback, and Walker and Mike Caneva will alternate at split

end.

"The changes give us a more rounded, balanced attack," said quarterback Rich Domenech. "We're adjusting to their defense: they're small and they're fast."

"We want to redeem ourselves and end the season the way it should end. We're playing for no. 1, the national championship. It speaks for itself."



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

AL LYNCH is airborne as he punts for the Patriots in last Saturday's game against St. John's.

Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

Weekend Preview

Thanksgiving the Way It Was

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

For some of you, this will be your first Thanksgiving at Stony Brook. But for the rest of you, for whom the novelty has worn off, let's go back to the first Thanksgiving — at Stony Brook.

Once upon a time, a long, long time ago, there was a prosperous year at Stony Brook. The land was plentiful, the crops had been harvested and the nip of winter began to tweak at noses and ears in the crisp autumn air.

Although the labors of the people were far from ended, they felt that they deserved a holiday and began to plan the festivities.

First they decided to make the whole thing a cultural and social affair, and also to plan it on a weekend so that their time was more at leisure.

For the evening of the first day of the celebration, they planned dancing and parties, a great expansion of happy energy. So they scheduled a dance with bouncy music of a slightly different twist than that which they were used to. (The dance must have been much like the SAB and Latin American Students Organization one tonight in the Union. Featured will be the Orquestra Novel and the Orquestra Tambo. The dancing begins at 9 PM and admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.)

Then, to make certain that all the townspeople would be accommodated, another party was planned with different music and a contest to sport in. (It might have been similar to the Roth Quad Disco Party and Kissing Marathon which takes place tonight. The dancing and kissing begin at 9 PM in Roth Cafeteria with prizes awarded for the winning kissing couple.)

Finally, to cap the entertainment for the evening, they scheduled a show. (The Night Porter might have been a little racy for our predecessors, but COCA brings it to you tonight, at 7, 9:30 and midnight.)

After a full night's rest under the harvest moon, the townspeople arose the next day with great enthusiasm and launched into the festivities. They planned another show in the afternoon, (UGB Saturday Flicks presents Fahrenheit 451 at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.) In the evening they gathered in the social hall to hear light music and have good conversation. (At 9 PM in the Buffeteria UGB presents a 3 piece acoustic group led by Ray Lambiasi, as part of the continuing Cabaret Series.)

They saved the largest event for the afternoon of the last day of the celebration, after they had given thanks for all the goodness of the year. Then they all gathered to hear a musical performance of highest quality. (The Long Island Symphony Orchestra with soloist Lorin Hollander will play at 3 PM in the Gym on Sunday, see concert preview in this issue.)

Finally, in the evening, they relaxed to a smaller music group and snacked on some of the fruits of the bounteous harvest. (Sunday Simpatico presents a string quartet at 9 PM. The usual fare of wine, cheese, bread, and apples will be available.)

And the townspeople (students) and the burgesses (faculty) and the natives (community members), in fact everyone, agreed that it was a

splendid idea and that they should repeat the festival of Thanksgiving every year.

Everyone agreed that is, but one person. And this crank thought and thought of how to ruin it all. At last he had it.

"Move it to the middle of the next week," he said. "And instead of all this cultural celebration, let's turn it into a deal in which money can be made."

So he organized it into a huge eating ritual costing enormous amounts of money. And then he fixed it so that all the people wouldn't come together, but only small groups of people who really hated each other (in-laws, yech) would be grouped. And then he took away all of the entertainment except for sports events, which made communication and celebration almost completely impossible.

At first, the rest of the people thought that this was a really stupid idea, and they named the bird that was the center of the feast after what they thought of this administrator. But little by little, the thing caught on and everything was dropped or moved to the Thursday after the original celebration day.

So that's the story of the first Thanksgiving at Stony Brook—the way it really happened.



If you think Thanksgiving at home with your in-laws is murder . . .

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Record Review

Just a Farmer Who Likes to Sing, But Can He Sing

By ERIC GLASER

"See How the Years Have Gone By" — A & M Sp-4538

"I'm just a farmer who likes to sing." Thus speaks Valdy, one of Canada's most respected singer/songwriters, a man whose music, if greeted without cynicism, conveys a sense of nature, love, sadness, joy, and above all life.

What is Valdy? No, he's not naive, pretentious, or shallow as the above quote might suggest. No, he's not a conforming phony, or heavy-handed like most of today's musicians. He's a down-to-earth Canadian guitar player who is able to capture his experience honestly in his songs; songs that unite music, words and listener.

The Valdy story is an interesting one. He was born Valdimar (Danish for Wanderer in the woods) Horsdaal 30 years ago into a well-to-do family in downtown Ottawa. Nothing unusual about his childhood: an old guitar, piano lessons, college aspirations. But aspirations changed to exasperations when he flunked out of St. Pat's University while studying science and learning Irish folksinging (his singing career begins). After college he bummed around countless folk, jazz, rock and blues bands. During this time, while traveling back and forth across Canada looking for jobs, he started to develop and refine his unique brand of Canadian folk music.

Since then he has come out with three albums, toured extensively in Canada and a little in the U.S., moved to Newfoundland, and received several Canadian music awards. Wanting to spread his fame into America, he's just released his first album in the United States, *See How the Years Have Gone By*. This new album, produced by Paul A. (The Doors, Janis Joplin) Rochchild and featuring some of the best musicians on the coast (Jim Keltner, Jim Horn, John Sebastian, Jim Gordon, Jesse Ed Davis, and Klaus Voorman among others), is made up of songs from his three previous

Years is a potpourri of slow, gentle ballads, country songs and rocking melodies, all permeated with Valdy's unique musical poetry. The words are drawn from life and the music complements these words in such a way that the feelings evoked from the songs are derived from both, not from either words or music alone.

For example, "Trucker's Song" begins with a funky rhythm giving one a bouncy, "trucking along" feeling. This sets the scene for the lyrics: a trucker's plea for help, spiritual or otherwise. "Oh Jesus, Oh Buddah/Won't someone come and get me out of here." Of course this trucker who, in the song is stuck in 7th gear, represents anyone in a rut, trucking along in life with no direction. Both



Valdy, a Canadian legend, has released his first American album, "See How the Years Have Gone By."

music and lyrics convey the feeling of momentum, going nowhere fast.

A major facet of Valdy's philosophy, his reverence for nature and the natural life, is exemplified in the songs "Country Man" and "Java Jeff." "Country Man" celebrates forming the earth in a bluegrass, hoedown fashion. He sings against city life, pollution, and non-organic foods, and expounds the living of life as a game: "sin? no work it's all just play." "Java Jeff" is a folk-rock song proclaiming the benefits of keeping one's body right. "Keep your head and body tight and the rush is out of sight/ but be sure to have a cup of herbal tea late at night."

The title track "See How the Years Have Gone By" recounts his life from a father dominated childhood (work don't play) through college, concerts, and finally to what all these experiences have taught him; "You spend too much time working, you'll never get to play."

Valdy's previous albums, featuring him without a back-up band would capture Valdy better as a folksinger

because this new album tends to be overproduced in spots. This slickness drowns out Valdy's voice and also separates you from the man and his guitar. I guess that's the price you have to pay for American success.

Another fault of the album is Valdy's strained rhyme schemes. He forces two lines to rhyme even if they don't want to. This leads to coarseness and a too-fluid movement in his songs. Variety spices up poetry, too.

Overcoming these faults is the charm and sincerity of Valdy's gitty tenor as he sings to you—not at you. The beautiful melodies, perceptive observations, and unique music found throughout the album make Valdy appear angelic, even a prophet. Ah, but that's not in the Valdy image. Remember, he's just a farmer who likes to sing. Valdy says it best:

"You learn from your friends
And you learn from your foes
From someone who knows and
From me, I suppose
Or from any of those who have
neighbors
And we all have neighbors."

Concert Preview

L.I. Symphony Orchestra: Music for Clean Jeans

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

This Sunday at 3 PM the Music Department and SAB will present the Long Island Symphony Orchestra with soloist Lorin Hollander in the gymnasium. The sign in the Union says it is "music to wear clean jeans to," but whatever you wear, it's a rare chance to see an excellent professional orchestra at unbelievably low prices.

The Long Island Symphony Orchestra is now the only permanent professional resident orchestra on Long Island. It came out of a reformation of the Huntington

Symphony Orchestra, which had existed for 26 years previously. The orchestra was reformed after the 1974-75 season to provide a performing group that would serve all of Long Island, according to Roger Malfetti, the Orchestra's manager.

The Orchestra is conducted by Musical Director Seymour Lipkin, who has been with them for the past 8 years. Lipkin has won numerous national awards, and conducts the Joffrey in addition to his work with the Long Island Symphony Orchestra.

Soloist Lorin Hollander is now in his 18th season of recital and solo appearances. Each season, he appears as widely in recital in North America as he does as soloist with symphony orchestras. He has played with more than 50 American symphony orchestras and has had more television appearances than any other classical performer.

Hollander was born in New York City in 1944, and was educated at the Juilliard School of Music. He made his debut with the Little Orchestra Society of New York in 1957 to great critical acclaim, and has compiled a seemingly unending list of successes and awards since then.

This Sunday's performance will include Elliot Carter's "Holiday Overture," Franz Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat, and Brahms' Symphony No. 4. Admission is \$1 for Stony Brook students, \$3 for other students with I.D. cards, and \$5 for the general public.



Lorin Hollander will be the guest soloist in this Sunday's performance of the Long Island Symphony Orchestra.

On the Screen

Weekend Movie Program

COCA CINEMA 100

The Night Porter starring Dirk Bogarde, Charlotte Rampling, and Phillippe Leroy. Directed by Lilian Cavani.

LOCAL THEATERS

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

A Woman Under the Influence starring Gena Rowlands, Peter Falk, and Matthew Cassel. Directed by John Cassavetes.

Port Jeff Mini East

Jaws starring Ray Schneider, Robert Shaw, and Richard Dreyfus (also the shark). Directed by Spielberg.

Port Jefferson Cinema West

Panic in Needle Park starring Al Pacino and

Born to Win starring George Segal
Brookhaven Theater

The Specialist

and

Best Friends

Three Village Theater

Paper Moon starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neil. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich and

Nashville starring Karen Black, and Henry Gibson. Directed by John Altman.

Sunday

Loew's Twin I
Night Caller

Loew's Twin II

Let's Do It Again starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby.

Calendar of Events

Nov 21 - 26

Fri, Nov. 21

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 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 280-281) includes eight hours per week in the center plus a biweekly seminar. Come to the center to apply.

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 44-2472. We also have hours in the Women's Center Tuesday from 12:30 - 3:30 PM.

SHABBAT SERVICES: Shabbat Services will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 5 PM, followed by a Shabbat meal. Reservations must be made the Wednesday before the Friday night meal. Reservations are \$2 per person and may be made in the Hillel Office, Humanities 158.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS: Women wishing to participate in the 100-mile jog should sign their names to the entry list on the bulletin board in the women's locker room.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Ronald Mason will speak on "The Structural Chemistry of Phospholipids, Artificial and Real Membranes" at 4:30 in Chemistry 116.

LECTURES: Dr. Deane Peterson will lecture on "The Life of the Sun: An Example of How Stars Live and Die" at 7:30 PM in ESS 001, followed by an audience viewing of the constellations (weather permitting).

—R.E. Ralston will speak on "The Conspiracy That Killed John F. Kennedy" at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

CONCERT: The SUNY Stony Brook Chamber Orchestra and small instrumental ensembles will perform a varied program of works, conducted by Dan Crowley at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

EXHIBITS: Silkscreens and photo silkscreens by Ronnie Rosenberg are on display through November 24 in the Union Gallery from 11 AM to 5 PM.

—Paintings of duck decoys by Walt Desel will be on exhibit in the Administration Gallery, first floor of the Administration Building, through November 26 from 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

CHINESE MOVIE SHOW: "Celebration for the 64th Anniversary of the Republic of China" and "Girl Friend" will be shown from 8:30 PM to 11 PM in Engineering 143.

DANCE: Two Latin bands will perform from 9 PM to 4 AM in the Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Students \$2 and public \$3.

KISSING MARATHON: A disco party will be held in Roth Cafeteria from 9:30 PM on. Sign up in the Hendrix College office with entrance fee of \$1 per couple, followed by a disco party in Roth Cafeteria at 9:30 PM.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Kenley R. Dove will lecture on "Philosophical Aspects of Modernity" at 4 PM in Physics 249.

Sat, Nov. 22

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

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

FILMS: "Fahrenheit 451" will be shown at 2 PM in the Union Auditorium.

—"The Four Moods" will be presented in the Union Auditorium at 8 PM.

CONCERT: The Stony Brook music students will perform at 8:30 in Lecture Center 105.

Sun, Nov. 23

CHESS TOURNAMENT: A Chess Tournament will be held in Union 223 and 226 from 10:30 AM to 11:30 PM. The \$20 entrance fee can be paid from 10:30 to 11 AM on the day of the tournament in the Union 223 or by contacting David Spigel, Dewey 100-B, at 246-4831 before Sunday. Cash prizes.

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: The Series presents folk-guitarist Bill Gerardino at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria. A wine/cider and a cheese/bread/fruit platter will be available.

FILMS: "Yellow Submarine" and "Sunken Submarine" at 2:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

—"The Red Detachment of Women" will be shown at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

—Sunday COCA presents a triple feature—"Taking Off," "Thirty-Nine Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes" at 7 PM in Lecture Center 100.

CONCERT: A recital of works by major composers will be performed by a Stony Brook Quartet at 8:30 PM in the Union Buffeteria.

Mon, Nov. 24

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Hand decorate your denims. Rainy Day Crafts will supply materials and instruction from 1:30 - 4 PM in the Union Main Lounge. Free, bring your denims.

SCREENING PROGRAM: High Blood Pressure Screening Program. Mount College residents: a free screening program will be held in your Main Lounge from 6 - 10 PM.

Tue, Nov. 25

MEETING: General Outing Club meeting. All welcome. 9 - 11 PM in Union 231.

MEETING: General Art Coalition Meeting at 12:15 - 1 PM in the Fine Arts 479. Agenda—1) Gallery in Grad Chem., 2) Future bus trips, 3) Future lectures.

MEETING: Social Action Committee, sponsored by Hillel. All interested in participating in Hannukah party at a local old age community should attend. From 7 - 8:30 PM in the Humanities Interfaith Lounge, 156.



FILM: "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution" from 8 - 10 PM in the Library W-3510.

COLLOQUIUM: SUSB Dept. of Computer Science sponsors a colloquium by Mr. O. Kariv of the Weizmann Institute in Israel. "An O(n^{2.5}) Algorithm for Maximum Matching in General Graphs." At 2:30 PM in Light Engineering 102. Refreshments available in Room 258 of the Light Engineering.

LECTURE: "Planning for a Socialist Economy"—a forum sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. Luther Carpenter, CUNY professor and author of a recent article on the economy in The Nation will speak. At 3:30 PM in the Union 214. For info call Cynthia at 751-7634 or Steve at 6-6264.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Peter Hampshire will read a paper "Value Judgements in Literature and the Problem of Form." He is a professor of French, University of Kent at Canterbury. From 4 - 6:30 PM in the Old Physics Bldg.—J.S. Lounge, Room 249.

FILM: "Viridiana Tristana," directed by Luis Bunuel, at 8 PM in Lecture Center Room 105.

CONCERT: Recital by oboist Linda Kaplan, at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center Room 105.

PAINTING EXHIBIT: Paintings of duck decoys by Fire Island artist Walt Desel, in the Administration Gallery, 1st floor of the Administration Bldg, through Nov. 26. Hours are Mon - Fri, 8:30 AM - 5 PM.

PATRIOTS GAME: With Upsala in Kings Park Arena at 9:30.

Wed, Nov. 26

PARTY: Gay Student Union Wine & Cheese Party. All welcome. From 4 - 8 PM in the Union Room 045B. Gay Student Union.

CATHOLIC MASS: All are welcome to share Mass every Wed. at 5 PM in the Humanities Bldg. Room 160 of the Interfaith Center.

COMMUNAL FAST AND BREAKFAST: As an act of solidarity with our brothers and sisters who are starving, we commit ourselves to the positive act of fasting weekly, each Tues. - Wed. evening, followed by communal breakfast discussion. From 5:30 - 8 PM in the Interfaith Lounge, of the Humanities, Room 160.

Compiled by RHEA ENDICK & MERYL KRASNOFF.