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UNITED STATES SENATE

It's Moynihan vs. Buckley for Senate

Edges Abzug for Win

Former United Nations ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan claimed victory early this morning against Manhattan Congresswoman Bella Abzug. The votes between the two rivals for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate Seat from New York, were close from the start. By about 11 p.m. Moynihan had pulled away from Abzug by about 3,000 votes.

Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter personally wished Moynihan luck in his battle against incumbent Senator James Buckley.

The three other candidates, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the nominee of the Democratic State Committee New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, and businessman Abe Hershfeld, all did poorly.

The tally, early this morning was Moynihan-225,360 votes (37 percent), Abzug-216,421 votes (35 percent), Clark-67,940 votes (11 percent), O'Dwyer-52,122 votes (8 percent), and Hershfeld-52,762 votes (9 percent).

During the final two weeks of the campaign, the battle between Moynihan and Abzug was more than an issue-oriented fight. Abzug at first declared that she could not support Moynihan if he were to win, because of his employment by the Nixon Administration as Domestic Affairs Advisor, and his most recent tenure in the U.N. Abzug softened her stand somewhat as the campaign ended.



PAT MOYNIHAN



JAMES BUCKLEY



Much of the Senate Campaign was characterized by a long-running feud between Moynihan and Abzug, as depicted here by cartoonist John Reiner.

Buckley Wins Handily

New York Senator James Buckley has easily defeated Republican Westchester Congressman Peter Peyser in Tuesday's Republican primary. He gained, for the first time, that party's nomination for a U.S. Senate seat. Buckley captured 71 percent of the Republican vote, compared with 29 percent for the Westchester congressman.

Six years ago, Buckley eased into the senate seat on the Conservative Party line, when the liberal vote was divided between the incumbent Senator, Republican Charles Goodell, and Democratic Congressman Richard Ottinger.

Buckley gained the enmity of some segments of the Republican party a month ago, when, for two days, he became a declared Presidential candidate, seeking to keep Gerald Ford from gaining nomination on the first ballot at the Kansas City GOP convention.

Right Slant

The Senator's policies during his five and a half years in office have been distinctly conservative. He has been in the forefront of a nationwide movement to secure a constitutional amendment to ban abortion on demand.

As for future aspirations, the enigmatic senator told reporters Tuesday night, "You have to start somewhere. Once you get into office, you get to be known. You can attract the support and it makes it easier, let's face it."

STATE SENATE

McCoy Upsets Menendez in First District Race

By DAVID GILMAN

Stony Brook professor Barry McCoy upset party regular Frank Menendez last night to clinch a shot at the State Senate seat from the First district.

With only seven districts not reporting McCoy defeated Menendez, a Riverhead Town Councilman, by 3,123 votes to 2,259. Candidate Mike DePaoli of Holbrook, an Adult Education instructor, came in third with 1,541 votes.

McCoy, a Physics professor, will face Republican nominee Ken LaValle of Port Jefferson this November in the general election. The seat the two are vying for is being vacated by Senate veteran Leon Guiffreda (R-Centerach), who announced his retirement early this year. LaValle served as Guiffreda's assistant in Albany.

McCoy's candidacy visibly upset Menendez, who last week told a group of local Democratic committeemen that he resented the primary fight. "After the majority has spoken, the minority should sit back and accept the decree," he said. Menendez was referring to his status as the official nominee of the Democratic Party. McCoy is a member of the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), a liberal offshoot of the party.

Throughout the campaign, McCoy has addressed

himself primarily to issues of energy conservations, school taxes and the "urban sprawl". Of the three candidates, McCoy was the only one who opposed the construction of a bridge to connect Long Island to Connecticut. "People who became disenchanted with the city, came in droves to live in Suffolk," McCoy said during the campaign. "Building a bridge would just increase the urban sprawl into the county."

Of the three candidates, McCoy was the only one who opposed the legalization of regulated casino gambling as a source of tax revenue for Suffolk. "The lottery in New York cannot even fund itself, let alone make extra tax money available," he said.

Menendez campaigned on a platform stating that he was the official choice of the Democratic Nominating Caucus, and on his record as a Riverhead Town Councilman. A retired dentist, he claimed to be the only candidate with actual business experience; and was the first to use his opponents' backgrounds as a campaign issue.

"Mr. McCoy lives a cloistered life at the University and only deals with 19 and 20 year-olds," Menendez said during the campaign. "And I understand that Mr. DePaoli mixes a pretty stiff drink (referring to his job as a bartender), but what does that have to do with being

a State Senator?"

McCoy was the first candidate during the campaign to denounce the payment of "lulu's" to members of the State Assembly. "Lulu's" is the term which refers to extra expense account payments.

"A State Senator's pay is in excess of \$20 thousand a year," said McCoy. "The payment of extra money is unnecessary and I wouldn't accept it." McCoy's rejection of "lulu's" led Menendez, and finally DePaoli, to reject the practice themselves.

DePaoli has based his campaign on citizen's concern over tax reform, rising property taxes, unemployment and high medical costs. He told audiences that his background as a sociologist—he held a degree in Sociology from Stony Brook—would help him solve problems confronting the state. But DePaoli forced laughter from audience of Democrats during the summer when he advocated the establishment of a legalized "red light district" to bring in more tax revenues.

McCoy said that should he beat LaValle in the general election, he would seek a seat on a State Senate committee on energy conservation. "My real dream is to head a citizen's committee to study alternative sources of energy."

Abzug: Excitement Turns to Disappointment

By ALAN GERBER

It could have been any cocktail party, any wedding, with guests dancing the Cha-Cha. But it wasn't. Underneath the air of casual boredom, everybody was tense. As returns were periodically announced, any good news received tumultuous cheers, and moans greeted any news the least bit disappointing.

After three terms in the house of Representatives, where her colleagues rated her the third "most influential" member of the House, Bella Abzug decided to run for the U.S. Senate. Tried, but couldn't quite make it. With over 99 percent of the vote counted, she trailed Daniel Moynihan, 36 percent to 35 percent, about 8,000 votes. As most were declaring Moynihan the winner, a stubborn, persistent Abzug refused to concede.

RAMSEY CLARK is consoled after defeat by a campaign volunteer. Clark, who placed third, announced that he would not seek a senate seat in 1980. The former United States Attorney General ran on an ideological platform, which included the reinstatement of free tuition and open admissions. "The time has come when we have to regard education not as a tool to merely make a living, but to help us understand who we are and what is going on around us," Clark would repeat to audiences during the campaign. But his ideology, nor his numerous position papers, were enough to put him over the top.



Clark: Defeated Once Again

By BILL CAMARDA

New York-The crowd in Ramsey Clark's fifth floor suite was primed for defeat-most of them are quite used to that-and defeat is what they got.

At least three hundred supporters crowded into the Clark headquarters here last night. It was hot, smoky, and impassable. The largest sign was the one left over from two years ago, when Clark ran a creditable race against then incumbent Senator Jacob Javits. There is a file cabinet in the front room. One drawer says "cocktail parties." The other one says "constituencies." The wall boasts an autographed photo of Chevy Chase; endorsements from Odetta, Shirley MacLaine, Morris Udell, Harry Chapin, and the Kings-Coretta and B.B.

Although Clark counts college students as one of his major blocks of support, the crowd was not at all limited to the youth. Marion Logan, a black civil rights worker who said she supported Clark because "he saved my life one night in 1960 by walking through Mississippi with me." There was Barbara Reilly, a young woman with a camera who said, "I came into the headquarters for the first time today to look at some position papers, and I decided I would be comfortable here."

People were watching "Happy Days" and whatever followed it on a color television set, when the candidate arrived barely half an hour after the polls closed at 9 PM. He milled around the crowd, looking more at home than usual. He struck up a conversation with the parents of one of his younger staffers, Suzanne MacAllister. Her mother told him that he "was making my daughter work too hard." Her father asked him, "Now can I take her home to the Conservative Party?"

There were very few kind words to be found for Clark's chief rival for the left-of-center primary vote, Bella Abzug. Tolerance for Abzug seemed to be highest among those older volunteers who had suffered numerous defeats. One said, "I don't like Bella, I won't work for her, but I will vote for her." Younger volunteers who had been working the streets themselves were less pleasant. One said, "she compromises her principles to win. For example, she voted for Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation." Another said, "Bella is a hack, and reform hacks are the worst kind. I'm not

She will wait until an official recanvass, routine under New York law, is completed next week.

C.C. Ehrlicher, a volunteer campaign worker from Manhattan, stated early in the evening that "of course" she'll win. When confronted with the early returns, Ehrlicher said, "She'll try again."

It could be worse [than Moynihan.] Ann Takar, a campaign worker from Manhattan, stated before the polls closed, "She's gonna win. There's no question."

Sharing the tension last night was Gloria Steinem, who said, "I think the Senate is important because there's so much more she can do legislatively [than in the house.]"

Abzug received her support from various groups. Not only the young women's-fibbers, but the young, the

middle-aged, the old, the rich (dressed in gowns and tuxedos), the not-so-rich, (dressed in jeans and t-shirts). But they all had one thing in common-their enthusiasm.

"They [campaign workers] really believe in her," said Jess Velona, a sophomore at Stuyvesant High School in lower Manhattan. "Almost everyone working on the campaign is easy to work with." "She [Abzug] knows who people are," said Sukey Leeds who volunteered to help out with the campaign last Saturday. "She's the only person who it totally qualified [for the Senate] the only real representative of the people. She represents what this country is supposed to be about. We need a hundred more Bellas."

"She is very demanding with the people she works with," said Velona. "She expects them to work as hard as she does. The people keep working, they're willing to take. They really believe in her." C.C. Ehrlicher said. "She's a very warm person-the image of rough isn't true."

As people waited at the Summit Hotel for Abzug to either concede or make her victory speech, they found various ways of whiling away their time. Some stood talking, perhaps with a cocktail in hand. Others watched one of several television sets placed around the room, which, in between broadcasting election results, showed reruns of the famed Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Moynihan's Win

By DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN

New York-The low voter turnout for the Democratic primary for the United States Senate has produced a winner-Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The victory of the former United Nations Ambassador, who, before joining the Nixon Administration as Domestic Affairs Advisor was a professor at Harvard, hinged on his surprisingly good showing in New York City. Many members of Moynihan's inner circle told Statesman that they had expected to lose to Bella Abzug in New York City by up to a six percent margin. Matching her tally in the metropolitan suburbs, and exceeding her vote in upstate New York by at least 10 percentage points, Moynihan actually beat Abzug in New York City by a small margin. But this unexpected boon was offset by Moynihan's poor showing upstate.

In Buffalo, where Erie County Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle has been a solid supporter of Moynihan, and where both the Moynihan and Abzug camp conceded the race to Moynihan, voters apparently went for Abzug. One New York City radio station, WJCA, attributed Abzug's large upstate groundswell to feminists, especially in a low-turnout primary. Labor's strong stand was responsible for Moynihan's impressive showing in New York City. United Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker's highly publicized allegation that Abzug crossed a UFT picket line during the 1968 New York City teachers strike, cost Abzug plenty among union members in New York City. One UFT leader confided that he and other officials had telephoned over 250,000 teachers statewide, to encourage them to vote for Moynihan.

Of three high-level AFL-CIO officials celebrating victory with Moynihan, one of them, Bill Duchessi, of the Committee on Political Education, said "We want to beat Buckley, and we think Moynihan is the only candidate who can do it. Secondly, he's our type of candidate. He stands for the type of things we like. I remember World War II. I don't trust the Communists. Why are the Soviets spending all of that money on missiles and submarines?" Moynihan has been the only Democratic candidate to oppose Department of Defense budget cuts.

Moynihan constructed his winning coalition from Jews who admired his flamboyant support of Israel in the United Nations; from conservative blue-collar Irish Catholics, who respect the 6-5 feisty Irishman; from UFT members, and from faithful rank-and-file Democrats who resented Abzug's refusal to endorse Moynihan if he should win the nomination.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark played the role of spoiler. Even though he ran a distant third, he siphoned enough liberal votes from Abzug to sew up Moynihan's nomination. As Moynihan's campaign manager, Sandy Frucher, said, "If Clark got even 10,000 votes that could have been enough to put us over the top."

Moynihan: A Grueling Battle Won at 3:00 AM

By RICHARD RUDNITSKY
Former United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, 49, who last February said it would be dishonorable for him to run for the U.S. Senate, last night claimed victory to the Democratic Party's nomination to face incumbent Senator James Buckley on November 4.

Moynihan, who awaited final word on an election that was decided by less than two percent of the vote, did not proclaim his victory until 3:00 A.M.

Before a crowd that had dwindled to about seventy-five campaign workers, the candidate said that he expected a recount, but, "it does appear that we won and it looks like the Democratic Party I spoke about earlier gotta get itself together."

With 99 per cent of the election districts counted, Moynihan was ahead of his nearest opponent, Congresswoman Bella Abzug, by about 8,000 votes out of more than 900,000 cast. Moynihan had 324,906 votes (36 per cent) to Abzug's 316,216 (35 per cent).

Several times during the night, Moynihan made reference to "getting Bobby Kennedy's seat back," and he saw his victory as, "the rebirth of the Democratic party in the State."

Through the night, campaign workers followed the returns of the five way contest in the headquarters at 1130 Sixth Avenue.

At 1:50, the six-foot-five, usually flamboyant Irishman addressed the weary audience, asking them to sit around and wait for further returns.

Surrounded by his wife, daughter and celebrity supporters, Moynihan called for all Democrats, "to work to return New York State, to carry it on to the greatness that we once knew; and things that we stand for in this nation and in this world..." Then, in what seemed a loss for words and an attempt at light humor, Moynihan made reference to the influx of recent Indian and Pakistani groups. In a bragging, boisterous tone, he joked, "I say tonight, unafraid of contradiction, that I am the only candidate whose daughter speaks Hindi."

At that point, Moynihan left for a quick bite and the band, a modern jazz combo composed of Blacks and Chicanos, began to entertain. A tense, but confident campaign staff of about one hundred fifty mingled with reporters and cameramen. The room was clad in Bicentennial decor Posters read, "New York needs an Ambassador to Washington." Wine and beer were sold at "Pat's Place" and bathrooms were labeled "Moyni women" and "Moynimen".

Politicing
The candidate's most avid supporters were busy politicking to reporters and espousing their reasons for supporting Moynihan.

Bernard Gifford, the Deputy Chancellor of New York City Schools said that, "the end of New York City's free tuition is a metaphor for the decline of New York." He stated that Moynihan's position was not to try to reinstate free tuition, but



MOYNIHAN is questioned by reporters during primary night.

to double Federal tuition grant money within four years.

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said that he felt that Moynihan was the only candidate that can beat Buckley, because he was more of a centrist than the other candidates. He added, "Besides, she's [Abzug] been wrong on most issues between 1939 and 1976."

Finally, when asked about what effect the Abzug-Moynihan rivalry had on the electorate's feeling towards Moynihan, Former Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bess Meyerson

cited voter apathy and said, "It made voters aware that there was an election."

The mood of the evening was best expressed by Campaign Manager Sandy Frucher, who said that he and the candidate were both scared. That, in an election in September, you don't make a prediction, and all you can do is wait for returns.

Pie in the Eye
When most major news media declared Moynihan the winner, Karyn Tutshen, a former Stony Brook student that was hired for the Campaign's Advance Committee Staff, proclaimed, "We did it." She spoke of her

summer on the campaign trail. "This is the first political job that I've been paid for. We couldn't find a better man. I met him campaigning for Jackson in April and over dinner, Pat asked me if I thought he should run for Senator. I nearly fell off the seat." When asked what the turning point in the campaign was, she made a reference to an incident last week in which Moynihan was assaulted by a pie-in-the-face. She felt this incited a sympathy type of vote and concluded, "Well now instead of a bow-tie, Pat's new symbol can be a banana cream pie."

Buckley: Nominated Easily Over Peter Peyser

By ED SCHREIER
New York-The songs the Yardleys played were typically low-key, as was the mood of the 300 people crowded into Senator James Buckley's Fifth Avenue headquarters.

The majority of the crowd, were young people, all of whom wore youth for Buckley buttons and some carried oaktag placards on wooden poles, with "Youth

for Buckley," written on them. Senator Buckley dressed in a grey pinstripe suit, began mingling with the crowd about 9 PM, the moment the polls closed. He chatted with reporters and supporters, making small talk with them, until the local television stations, which moments ago declared him a winner, could switch into live programming. The senator then

stepped up to the podium, and although the outcome was never in doubt, gave a four-minute speech echoing what the t.v. stations had predicted and to thank his followers.

"It's going to be a hard campaign the next seven weeks," Buckley warned his supporters, but "I intend to fight on the issues." Buckley hesitated a moment, and supporters politely

applauded. The State Youth for Buckley Chairman, Larry Penner, was in the crowd. The Long Island University marketing graduate student who ran for New York City Council two years ago, said, "No one took Peter Peyser seriously. His philosophy," Penner said, "is similar to that of the five Democrats. Everyone realized he was going to lose, so there was no point wasting time, money or effort. "All of the effort was geared towards the general election" Penner said.

There was one disappointment at Buckley headquarters drinks were an overpriced \$2 a drink, beer was \$1, and soda was \$.50. At 8:30 PM, though, an important announcement came over the PA: "All drinks half price, so get your tickets now." There were few takers.

As Buckley supporters stepped out of the elevator on the eighth floor, they were able to buy orange tee-shirts emblazoned with black print proclaiming "Jim Buckley for Senator" for \$4. In addition, his book, "If Men Were Angels" was going for less than the drinks at \$1.

Buckley was clearly on cloud nine, but he realizes that there are fences that need mending, especially with New York's

senior Senator Jacob Javits who claims he is working more in the mainstream for New York State than Buckley, a liberal Republican. "Once in a while we disagree on something. I do believe that this time I happen to be right."

One familiar person who stood out in the crowd because of his height was Russell Slanover, a graduate student in Engineering at Stony Brook, who is in the process of organizing a Youth for Buckley committee on campus. Slanover, who has been on campus since 1972, said he has "seen a marked change in students. Students have an open mind - it's a refreshing thing." As for the role students play in the upcoming election, State Youth for Buckley Chairman Penner said, "The students we get to register could make the difference."

Though Kansas City figures in reporters' questions, following Buckley's victory, he dismissed them saying the matter has been "blown out of proportion." Buckley was a dark-horse Republican presidential candidate for two days. This created friction with Republican leaders backing either President Ford or Ronald Reagan. "I never encourage the presidential bid," Buckley reflects, and "the dust settled pretty fast."



BUCKLEY receives a similar grilling from the press.

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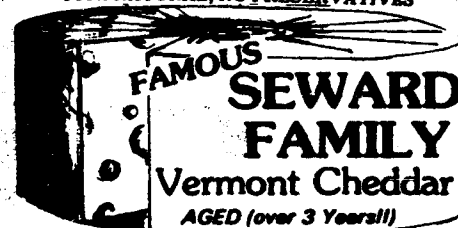
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Startling Upset Greet Menendez Supporters

By SHARON DURST

Holbrook Centereach Committeewoman Claire Connaughton shrugged. "I expected them to go for Menendez, and they went for McCoy. I'm crushed." The 25 persons who spent most of Tuesday night with retired Riverhead dentist Francis (Doc) Menendez were equally disappointed as the votes showed a substantial loss to Dr. Barry McCoy, Stony Brook physicist, for the Democratic Party's State Senate nomination.

Zone leaders' expectations of victory were not fulfilled. Noreen Fitzgerald, a central Suffolk zone leader thought that Menendez would carry Middle Island, the South and East Ends of Suffolk. He only carried Riverhead, Farmingville, Selden and Coram in his quest for the nomination. As the returns trickled in, Menendez thought there was a chance for victory. His workers called the balloting a "horse race," although there were no victory claims. The margin of votes between McCoy and Menendez began to spread during the later part of the evening.

Menendez and his son Desi walked out the returns at the Suffolk County Democratic Headquarters in Holbrook; and when figures finally showed McCoy victory, Menendez was gracious. "I will support any Democrat that is nominated."



DEMOCRATS at the party's headquarters hear of the upset in State Senate race.

Menendez was the choice of the Democratic County Committee for the State Senate seat. "He didn't make a lot of promises and he didn't promise a utopia," said Marge Readey, from Selden-Coram election District 120. "He promised to do the best he could and he's honest."

Why did he lose? Michael LoCorriere of Farmingville thinks it was because of the low voter turnout. "If they would have come out, they would have voted for Menendez. People are just not as enthusiastic about voting as they used to be years ago."

Politics apparently agrees with son

Desi, who worked on the campaign. He has "pretty much gotten used to" the campaigning. Desi Menendez admitted being wiser from the experience. "I've learned a lot from it - how aggravating it is." Menendez admitted that his wife is not enthusiastic about his political indulgences as is his son. "My wife goes along with it patiently." He has been a town councilman in Riverhead for the past two years.

Target is GOP

The most important things, said Democratic County Chairman Dominick Baranello, are to keep "the party together, and to make people understand that the target is the Republican Party." Baranello embraced the McCoy candidacy, saying he is now in his corner.

Menendez had hoped to do battle with Kenneth LaVall, the Republican who is seeking to replace his boss, Leon Giuffreda. As for LaVall, said Menendez, "I'll just say he's a gentleman," who is retiring. Now, he indicates, he will back McCoy, and return to his Riverhead post. "I don't survive on this, he said."

Chairman Baranello reminded campaign workers for both McCoy and Menendez of "the opportunities facing the Democratic Party." Speaking on the crowded ground floor of the two-story converted house, Baranello predicted the election of many party members in November, and pondered the polls

O'Dwyer Trailed



O'DWYER faces his volunteers after defeat, supported by his wife.

By PHIL WENZOFSKY

New York—From the time one first entered the large Bowman Room that served as Paul O'Dwyer's headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel, things seemed a bit strange. While one group danced Irish jigs, others watched nervously as election results came over the television.

The nervous atmosphere that characterized the large room was well justified. With 84 percent of the precincts reporting, O'Dwyer finished last in a field of five candidates running for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. He managed to scrape up a mere nine percent of the vote.

The Bowman Room told the whole story. In a room built for a 600-person occupancy, barely 250 showed up to cheer the candidate. Some were clad in blue jeans, others in business suits and long gowns. But few cheered.

While a four-piece band bleated out old Irish favorites, O'Dwyer supporters discussed apprehensively the fate of their candidate. The spirit was low, but praise for O'Dwyer was abundant. "O'Dwyer is an honest politician," said Sue Guarneri of Brooklyn. "He is a great man who is concerned with the needs of the people." Her support for O'Dwyer centered around the City Council President's staunch support for New York City and its survival.

McCoy Celebrates Upset Win

By MIKE LEAHY

Stony Brook - For Barry McCoy of Setauket, a last night was just like any other cozy evening spent with a few close friends. Except for one thing. McCoy was jubilantly celebrating his surprise victory over party regular Francis Menendez for the Democratic nomination for State Senator.

The four bare white walls of McCoy's headquarters in the Stony Brook International Mall might have been a somber scene had not McCoy pulled a startling two to one upset over the favored Menendez, a Riverhead town Councilman.

No Shock
The upset surprised the experts in Suffolk's Democratic headquarters in Holbrook, but came as no shock to the McCoy faithful who had confidently predicted a big win two hours before the first results began trickling in. Campaign aids predicted the upset on the basis that Brookhaven Township - McCoy's turf - houses 2/3's of

the First Senatorial District.

The McCoy victory had not come without hard work, as campaign workers here testified to last night. Ward Melville High School student Marty Boronson, president of the Smithtown Democratic Youth Caucus, reported that he and other members of the SDYC manned McCoy's headquarters here daily for the past two months.

Anti-Bridge Vote

Anthony Coates, a McCoy spokesman, attributed the surprise victory to the unwillingness of many east enders to accept Menendez' positions. He said that voters in his part of Suffolk were attracted by McCoy's avid pro-environmentalists stand, and turned away by Menendez' desire to construct a bridge on the North Shore.

During the campaign, McCoy was especially vocal on halting the urban sprawl that resulted, he claimed, from the mass migration from New York City

to parts of rural Suffolk. His strength in the east end of the district, due in large part to his avid stand on environmental conservation, helped propel him to victory.

McCoy's modest headquarters, equipped with only a six-pack of beer and a bowl of punch, throbbled with a sense of victory. On hand to help celebrate were County Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), Brookhaven Town Council members Karen Lutz and Raymond Calabrese and his wife and campaign manager, Martha. About 60 other avid campaign workers were also present.

When the election results showed that McCoy had clinched the nomination, the candidate stood up on a desk, and with his head practically touching the ceiling, expressed his thanks to his campaign staff. He said that he hoped his nomination would indicate a trend on the part of party regulars to accept members of offshoot groups.



BARRY MCCOY (center) is surrounded by several close co-Democrats. From left to right: Councilwomen Regina Seltzer and Karen Lutz, Legislator Mildred Steinberg and Councilman Ray Calabrese

Cyclist Hit on Loop Road

By DAVID GILMAN

A Stony Brook freshman is in critical condition at Mather Memorial Hospital following a hit and run accident Saturday morning that caused severe bruises to his head, neck and back.

Trevor Jones, 18, of Kelly Quad, was struck at 12:41 Saturday morning while riding his bicycle near the Tabler Quad steps. He was accompanied by a friend on another bicycle, and was enroute to a McDonald's Restaurant, according to University spokeswoman Jan Hickman, who added that he has been in a coma since the accident.

The hit and run driver, freshman Dean Prentiss of Smithtown, was arrested by Suffolk County Police at his home Monday afternoon, and charged with leaving the scene of an accident, a class A misdemeanor. If Jones dies, Prentiss could be sentenced to a maximum of four years in jail for a criminally negligent homicide.

"When I hit him, I got really

scared and I just kept on driving," Prentiss told Statesman. He also said that after he drove home he made no attempt to ascertain the condition of Jones.

Suffolk County Police Detective William O'Loughman and Campus Security Detective Charles Calley made the arrest following a lead phoned in by one of the two non-student passengers Prentiss was driving. The officers arrested Prentiss and impounded his car. He was released on \$50 bail, and is scheduled to be arraigned in First District Court in Hauppauge tomorrow. For the charge he now faces, Prentiss could receive up to one year in jail, a \$1000 fine, or both.

According to O'Loughman, Prentiss had been returning from Fall Fest, the beginning-of-the-year campus celebration, when he struck Jones.

Shortly after the accident, Security received three anonymous phone calls telling them of the accident. Stony Brook's Volunteer Ambulance Corps arrived to take Jones to

Mather hospital.

An inspection of Jones' bicycle by Security Director Robert Cornute revealed that it was equipped with reflective material, but no lights. Jones' companion, whose name the police are withholding, testified that he heard an impact at the time Jones was struck and saw his body fly past him. "That road is very dark," Hickman said. Last year in an economy measure, the University turned off every other road light on Loop Road.

Jones' parents, who live in Laurelton, Queens, arrived at Mather Saturday morning, where they were met by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. According to Hickman, Mr. Jones was quoted as saying, "I knew he [Trevor] shouldn't have taken his bicycle to campus."

There have been several other automobile accidents on the Stony Brook campus, the most serious of which resulted in the death of Ann Kopyn by the North Gate two years ago during Phaw-Ihnn.

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Voter Registration Drive

A voter registration drive will be held by Polity, the Undergraduate Student Government, and the Stony Brook Chapter of the New York Public Interest Group in an attempt to register every eligible student on campus.

Volunteers will aid prospective voters in filling out the mail-in registration forms and handle all mailing for the students.

Starting tomorrow, Polity people will set up tables in each dorm and P-Lot. Both registering and already registered voters will be asked to fill out a voter registration card for Polity so it can pinpoint election districts in which there is a sizable block of student votes.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that in addition to using the student vote as a tool to prevent tuition hikes and to keep SUNY programs funded, it can be used to build a "sense of community" on the campus.

One week before classes started Manginelli ran a conference for students from State University Campuses and Community Colleges on voter registration and student governments. It was attended by over 30 representatives of other campuses.

Sept. 15	H Quad Caf., G Quad Caf.	9AM-1PM	4PM-8PM
Sept. 16	H Quad Caf., G Quad Caf.	9AM-1PM	4PM-8PM
Sept. 17	H Quad Caf., G Quad Caf.	9AM-1PM	4PM-8PM
Sept. 20	Tabler (Sanger Quad Office)	4PM-8PM	
Sept. 21	Kelly (Kelly Mail box area)	4PM-6PM	
Sept. 22	P-lot (Bus loading area)	12noon-4PM	
Sept. 23	Stage XII (Markness Co-op)	4PM-8PM	
Sept. 27	Cardozo (Mail area)	11AM-1PM	4PM-6PM
Sept. 28	Whitman (mail area)	11AM-1PM	4PM-6PM
Sept. 29	Hendrix (mail area)	11AM-1PM	4PM-6PM
Sept. 30	Gershwin (mail area)	11AM-1PM	4PM-6PM
Oct. 5	Mount (mail area)	11AM-1PM	4PM-6PM

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News Briefs

SUNY Students Trapped

Seven students at the State University campus at Binghamton were trapped in a stalled elevator for 30 minutes Monday night. They had just left a psychology survey in which one of the questions was "Are you afraid of confined places?" Maintenance workers rescued the students from the elevator in the psychology building. There was no immediate indication if anyone wanted to change the answer on the quiz.

Liddy; Prison Activist

Gordon Liddy, Watergate burglar and onetime counsel to Richard Nixon's re-election committee, is now fighting for inmates' rights in the federal prison here.

Sentenced to the federal penitentiary for his role in the Watergate scandal, he works as a clerk in the prison power plant and wages war against prison regulations that he says violate prisoners' rights. Liddy, who organized the Watergate break-in team for the June 1972 burglary of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, is serving six to 20 years. He is not eligible for parole consideration until 1981. Last February, he was placed in one of several small, locked cells reserved for disciplining Danbury Federal Correctional Institution inmates. He was accused of being insolent to a guard but later was cleared during an administrative hearing.

On August 19, Liddy represented himself and other inmates in U.S. District Court in Hartford, where he complained that prisoners placed in "administrative detention" were not given adequate explanation for the disciplinary action against them. He also argued that privileged mail, which can be opened only in the presence of the inmate to whom it is addressed, is being opened outside the inmate addressee's presence.

Kissinger in Africa

A senior American official aboard Henry Kissinger's plane charged yesterday that the Soviet Union is plotting actively to wreck the Secretary of State bid for black-white peace in turbulent southern Africa.

Kissinger is portrayed as being not unduly worried or surprised by the alleged Soviet tactics, and to feel that Moscow is struggling as much against the influence of China in Africa as that of America and Britain.

Accusations about Soviet moves with regard to Africa emerged as Kissinger landed in Tanzania for talks with President Julius Nyerere. Kissinger's all-day meeting with Nyerere today will start the secretary's latest attempt at personal shuttle diplomacy. He aims to end what he says is already an intensifying war between Soviet-armed black guerrillas and white rulers in and around Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia South-West Africa.

Kissinger hopes also to get negotiations going for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in both Rhodesia and Namibia and to persuade South African whites to dismantle their system of apartheid, or racial separation.

Ford and Carter Campaign

President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter both are promising that their organizations will campaign in all 50 states, however, Carter's planners are off to a head start.

Ford's national headquarters announced details of its field organization yesterday, including chairmen for its campaign in each of the 50 states. But Carter's organization has been in place for several weeks, while some of Ford's campaign offices are still largely on paper.

"An organization in the absence of any other organization should be worth two or three or four points," said Carter campaign manager Hamilton Jordan. "I think in a lot of places the race is going to be that close." Neither candidate has promised to campaign personally in all 50 states.

Emergency Powers Abolished

President Gerald Ford signed legislation yesterday which two years from now will end emergency powers he and his predecessors have held for as long as 43 years.

Included are powers to declare martial law, to control transportation and travel, to seize property and control industrial production, and to authorize the Federal Reserve System to regulate extensions of credit. The bill authorizes the President to declare national emergencies in the future but includes a provision for congressional review.

Ford said he considers unconstitutional a provision in the bill that would permit the Congress to terminate a national emergency by a concurrent resolution. He said he considers that provision separable from the rest of the bill and added that he has asked Attorney General Edward Levi to challenge it in the courts.

To be wiped out by the bill are about 470 emergency laws that are on the books as a result of four separate states of emergency declared by three earlier presidents.

Town Pressure Stops Market

By SHARON DURST

Due to pressure from the local business community, a supermarket proposed for G-Quad Cafeteria will not be opened by the Faculty-Student Association at this time.

FSA Vice President Robert Chason said that members of the local business community had protested the opening of the market because "it provided unfair competition."

"The location of a supermarket here would give an unfair advantage to the successful firm," he said, adding that "the University is sensitive to that kind of pressure. Local businessmen are tax-paying people and the University has a responsibility to listen to their concerns since they help support Stony Brook which is a public institution."

In a meeting held in the first week of August 1976 between Chason, Acting FSA administrator, Tom Moffett, and Frank Nugent, a Gristedes Supermarkets representative, Nugent expressed the store's concern that building a store on

campus would be a risk. "Supermarkets have a hard time changing their planning," he said adding that the problem involved a student population market instead of the family unit market that supermarkets usually cater to. He said that he is in favor of the idea of having a supermarket on campus.

According to FSA Corporate Secretary Joel Peskoff, Gristedes was interested, but they recently sent him a letter cancelling their offer because "the University was stalling." "The University has posed an obstacle to having a supermarket on campus recently, he said, "the reason being that the outside community, which is a strong pressure group, is forcing the University to squash the whole proposal because it would create a monopoly which would be strong competition for (the local businessmen)."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said that although the State Dormitory Authority must approve the use of the space in G-Quad Cafeteria for the

supermarket, and the State Comptroller's Office must set the rent for the use of the area, University President John Toll "has the final authority."

Wadsworth stated that "the president would be loath to go against the local business community." According to Wadsworth, other suggestions by the merchants include a free bus to local shopping areas and free delivery of groceries to students on campus.

Moffett and Peskoff revealed the possibility that a Seven-Eleven store will be opened on campus. "We (FSA) have done as much as we can," Peskoff said. "Now it's up to students to pressure the University." Both Seven-Eleven and Gristedes are divisions of the same company.

Additionally, Peskoff said that a contract has been signed, and FSA is working out details for the opening of an ice cream parlor in the old post office and ticket office area of the Union. It is expected that the parlor will be ready to open by mid-October.

Fall Fest Entertains All Weekend With Only a Few Minor Problems

By DAVID RAZLER

The largest beginning of the year festival ever staged on this campus ended this Sunday with only a few minor incidents during a weekend of events attended by thousands of students and members of the campus community.

The weekend, the brainchild of Polity members Al Schubert, and John Folcik, featured two concerts with a total of five bands ranging from small Long Island groups to the David Bromberg Band, a carnival, food, beer, and fireworks.

Despite rain on Friday night over 2,000 people crowded into the Union Cafeteria to hear a dance concert which had originally been scheduled for the academic mall. Despite requests from Union staff and administrators to end the party by midnight, the Fallfest workers could not get it to wind down until 2:30 AM.

Saturday began with the carnival, and football team's football game and first victory of the season. Later Lackmann Food Service supplied 75 cent chicken dinners and the 2-for-25 cent beers began to flow.

The concert began and the crowds circulated between the carnival, food tent, concert, and Union for showings of Young Frankenstein.

Several people reported that they felt that they had been "ripped off" by people running games at the carnival, which paid Polity to be at the University during the fest, the money being plowed back into the other festival costs.

Schubert added that the carnival owner had not been too pleased with the Stony Brook job anyway. "We screwed him, so he screwed us, so we screwed him but good," said Schubert explaining that the owner had become upset about the number of events going on at the same time as the carnival, and had responded by only bring four rides to the campus. He added that the response of the Fallfest committee was simply not to announce the carnival during the fest and remind people that it remained open while other events were in progress.

The most violent incident during the fest was an attack by three unidentified people on Student Activities Board worker Doug Gillen while he was watching the Union Auditorium door during the final showing of the Mel Brooks film. He said that after he refused to let them in to the filled auditorium, they attacked him. Gillen was taken to Mather Hospital for three stitches below his eye.

The only other problems occurred near the beer truck at the end of the Saturday Night party when two groups of apparently inebriated people



managed to roll a full keg of beer from the truck to the Grad Chemistry building before leaving it to stick wielding Fallfest workers, and then attempted to steal some soda as it was being loaded onto a truck after the beer had stopped flowing for the evening. After several attempts, they finally were persuaded to leave the cans behind and leave the area.

The Fallfest committee developed an effective means of controlling the timing of various events by using four walki-talkies and a direct link to Security through an additional radio tuned to its frequency. The only time during the weekend when the timing was off was during the end of the Bromberg concert.

Despite the elaborate communications system between the stage and the pyrotechnicians in back of the Earth and Space Sciences building, the fireworks went off during Bromberg's encore instead of afterwards.

The fire department volunteers who had been standing by while three bands played encore after encore, threatened to leave revoking Polity's fireworks permit and \$1,000 worth of 15 inch long star and explosion bearing mortar shells and a disappointed crowd. So the order was given, the rockets flew and all (except a few community residents who, according to Schubert, complained to the University about the noise) enjoyed it. Bromberg made up for the interruption by playing an additional 20 minutes afterwards, as the night's festivities came to a close.

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Dinner	4:30 PM to 7:30 PM	

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Breakfast	7:15 AM to 9:30 AM	CLOSED
Lunch	11 AM to 1:45 PM	
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A Case of Mistaken Priorities

Only weeks after the University decided not to contest a court decision awarding Sherman Raftenberg's parents a token cash sum to compensate for their son's death, a student lies comatose in Mather Hospital, possibly because of an economy move. While lights blare in the academic buildings long after they have closed, students stumble across the campus trying to see where they are going or what is in front of them.

Drivers coming down Loop Road cannot see a cyclist, they are alternately blinded and left in the dark because of an economy move that still leaves 1/3 of the lights in front of Tabler Quad unlit.

When Raftenberg died a horrible death in a pit of superheated steam, the campus was so horrified that they marched into University President John Toll's office with 33 safety demands. To this date, four years later, some of those demands have not yet been met. Consequently, this campus seems to get more and more dangerous by the day. Currently there are no working lights on the path between Social Science and Roth Quad. There are steam holes left open every so often near the woods and paths adjacent to the physical plant. Security officers spend time manning useless guard booths at South Campus, while a chain link gate blocks the North Exit. This gate has no reflectors on it

of any kind, and already the ground around it shows the deep tire tracks of motorists realizing that the gate is there at the last minute, then swerving to avoid it. How long before there is another tragedy there?

It is the duty of the University to do all in its power to protect the lives of those who live and work on its grounds. But it appears that the University cannot be bothered to spend money to safeguard lives, only to build a bigger campus and endanger lives even more. We call upon the student government to take action to get the administration to do what it has not seemed to be able to get done in the past four years.



Registration Made Easy

Only about 9,000 votes separated the winner from the first runner-up in yesterday's Democratic Senatorial Primary. A few thousand votes decide many local, state and even, on occasion national elections.

There are over 17,000 students at Stony Brook whom Polity is trying to weld into a unified voting bloc, a group which can change the opinions of both candidates and office holders, and hopefully force them to vote for increased money and programs for SUNY, increased student scholarships, and laws which directly affect students. However, to attempt this, the students must first be registered and then made

aware of which candidates in their districts are supporting student oriented policies.

To achieve this, Polity President Gerry Marginelli and NYPIRG Chapter head John Brown have organized a massive voter registration drive which will allow students to register in their quads. Polity will even handle mailing the forms for the prospective voters.

Many students consider Stony Brook their home and wish to register in the community and not where their parents live. It is time for the board of Elections to allow a student who lives almost all of the years in Stony Brook to register as a full citizen of Brookhaven Town if the student so desires.

Statesman

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David Gilman

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Stuart M. Saks

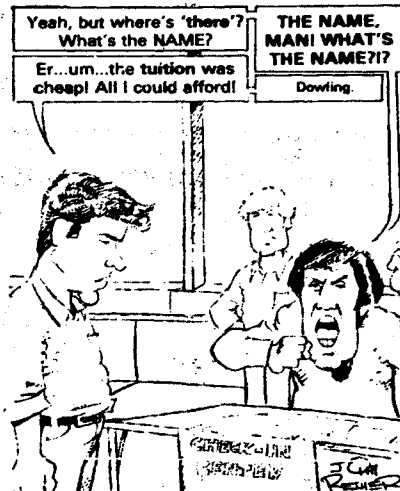
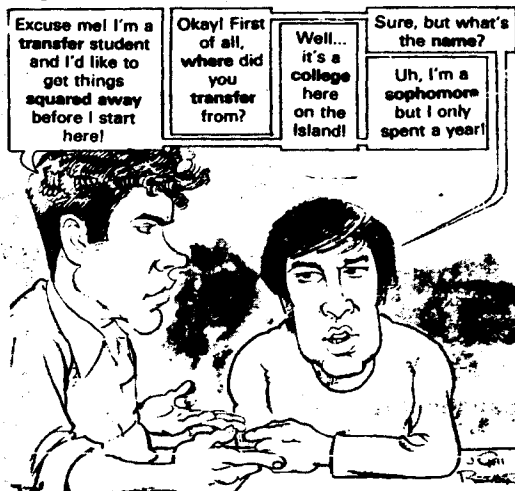
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Whatever Became of the Campus Supermarket?

Viewpoints

By BILL CAMARDA

Some of you who were here last spring may want to know, "what happened to the supermarket they were planning to put in on campus?" Well, you're entitled to an answer.

Recapping our story, last March, the University Food Services Committee decided unanimously that the University should attempt to convince a supermarket operator to open up shop here. At that time, everybody agreed that, since the dormitory cooking facilities are being installed (another long story) it would be a good idea to try and provide for the cooking needs of most students. Administrators went along without real objection to this proposal which had been brought forth by the students on the committee (Al Schubert, Joel Peskoff, Eric Weinstock, Bob Curran and myself). Stu Schrier, another student, did a lot of work trying to get this project moving, also.

It was a very easy commitment for administrators and students to make at the time—"let" find a supermarket." Nobody had ever done it; nobody knew the economics, whether any supermarket would be interested... it was very much an unknown quantity. In any event, it soon became clear that getting a supermarket was not going to be anyone's priority:

The Food Committee, which I chaired, found itself too busy arguing over the meal plan.

The administrators were too busy with their day to day problems to assign thought and/or staff time to a "questionable" project.

The FSA Director of Services, Tom Moffett, began tentative contacts with a few supermarket chains—including Pathmark—but, although the responses were encouraging, Moffett was (and is) responsible for oversight of all FSA services, and he, as well, did not have the time to make it a priority.

Early in May, Jason Manne, a student who had been involved in FSA through 1975, and had since graduated, was given the summer position of "FSA Comptroller," and asked to get the supermarket moving again. He did. He began making phone calls, and, in a letter dated May 11, officially solicited proposals for the operation of a supermarket in G Quad Cafeteria. There were several replies from chains who were at least interested enough to take a tour of the campus. (Pathmark was no longer one of them.) There were tours during June, and by the end of June, we had another interested party—a major chain I won't identify here. They were so interested in running a price-competitive supermarket that they said, "just send us a lease."

Of course, when dealing with the state, nothing is ever that easy. You have to get a score of approvals. All of the problems were bureaucratic. In simplified form, these were the problems:

The state, through FSA, charges rent to businesses operating on campus. But, the state reserves the right to unilaterally raise that rent as much as they feel like, whenever they feel like. Needless to say, no supermarket contractor—already risking the unknown by coming in here—will commit themselves to pay an amount to be determined solely by a nearly bankrupt New York State. So, would the state consent to fix a rent and promise not to increase

it?

FSA operates on campus at the pleasure of the state. If the State kicks FSA off campus, what happens to the contractor? Can't blame them for worrying about that loophole.

Supermarket leases are generally 10 years minimum. FSA and state contracts are usually 5 years maximum. The supermarket wants the time to pay off their investment. The State wants the flexibility. Who knows whether there will even be a New York State in 1986?

But we were at the point where we could negotiate these points out with all parties and come to an agreement—have a supermarket.

That's when the trouble began. Mr. Bayles Manuse, who is President of the Stony Brook Community Association which represents local merchants (as well as being Ward Melville's right hand man) came into possession of Jason Manne's letter to supermarkets. He dashed off a letter to President Toll. The gist of it was that the campus should not compete with local merchants by installing a supermarket; students have adequate resources to shop in the community; and he threatened a lawsuit against the University, claiming that the University would be using state (taxpayer subsidized) facilities to compete with local (taxpaying) merchants.

I should interject here that this is a hackneyed, worn argument, used all over the state by merchants who feel infringement by everything from student snack bars to record cooperatives. The University has the legal right to contract businesses into University facilities as long as those businesses don't solicit business off campus. Furthermore, these businesses do pay rent to the state, where revenue would otherwise not have been generated.

Anyway, President Toll's first reaction was to prohibit faculty and staff from availing themselves of a supermarket should one be installed. (Those groups ought to be aware of this for the next time they deal with the President). The supermarket company said, all right, we don't like it, but we're gearing our efforts to students anyway, so we'll survive.

Then John Toll had a personal meeting with Manuse (and some other people from the University.) At this meeting, Manuse, on behalf of the community merchants,

presented two alternatives to a supermarket, both wholly unsatisfactory for students:

1) "Associated Supermarket in Stony Brook provides a delivery service on orders of \$30 or more." But what if you like to pick out your own meat? Or comparison shop? Or you only want a couple of items? You're out of luck, of course.

2) "Local merchants might be interested in contributing money to set up a bus line to local stores." How nice of them. Al Schubert, on behalf of Polity, has spent the whole summer trying to put together a comparable bus service. He approached the same merchants associations and some of the same merchants—and he didn't get a damned penny. The bus service will be fully supported by your student activity fee money, because these merchants didn't care enough to help when they were asked. This impressive commitment to helping the students of the campus makes one wonder: if we accept their bus line, and abandon our supermarket, what will stop them from eliminating the bus line next week? And even if a bus service did survive, it would still service only a small percentage of students for logistical reasons.

What did President Toll, the President of our University, who is paid to represent our needs, and be our advocate, say to these inadequate alternatives? Did he say, "Mr. Manuse, we want to cooperate with the community in every way possible, but not at the expense of our student body?" No. He walked out of the meeting and told a Village Times reporter, "we are presently concentrating our efforts on a delivery service..."

Who is concentrating their efforts on a delivery service? Not his University Food Committee which proposed a supermarket in March and encountered no University objections. Not the students, who made this project go when it became all too clear that, left alone, the University wasn't going to do a damn thing to make a supermarket happen. Not those of us who went on the tours with the supermarket companies, did all the work, confident that the President of this University would support people working in good faith to improve this campus—or at least not pull the rug out from us!

Well, the supermarket people read

newspapers, and when our potential operator read that the University President was not interested in making this happen, they decided, why waste their time... and they pulled out.

I want to be clear beyond a doubt whose fault this is. It is not Mr. Bayles Manuse's fault. He is paid to represent the interests of the merchants. They didn't want campus competition. He did his job most effectively. It was not the fault of the supermarket company. They operated in good faith, trying to innovate and make this project work. Very simply, it is the fault of the President of this University. He is supposed to advocate the interests of this campus, not sell them out. We are past the point of asking the University bureaucracy to waste any of its precious time trying to make a supermarket happen. We know that if that is going to happen here, we will have to do it ourselves. But it is beyond comprehension that a half-informed President should be able to destroy the hard work of many over a long period of time simply by saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

We should not, however, give up. There are things that can be done. Other students—not myself any longer—are trying to find another company. There are signs they might just succeed. This time, we students must provide more pressure for a supermarket as was brought against one the last time. We should warn the local merchants that we want to continue shopping in the local community, but resent their attempts to prevent us from providing ourselves with a vital service. We should request that they ask Mr. Manuse to cease his efforts. If they don't, we have a right to boycott those stores trying to prevent our supermarket.

Make this clear to John Toll as well. Send him a letter telling him what you think about this situation. Have your parents send him a letter. The President backed down in the face of a vocal constituency. We must present him with an even stronger constituency in favor of a supermarket. The people who are trying to make a supermarket a reality are not going to succeed unless you give them some help. (The author is former chairperson of the University Food Services Committee.)

Feiffer

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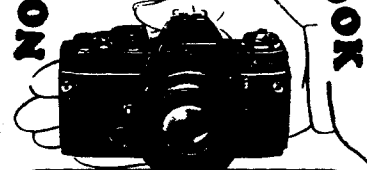
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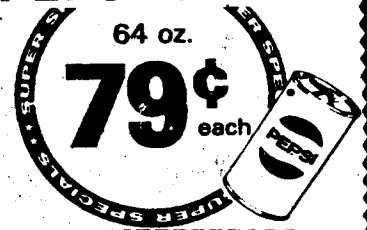
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Wed, Sept. 15

MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION: Hillel will register new members through September 17 in the Union Lobby and Hillel Office in Humanities 158.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Students can sign up for employment between the hours of 10 AM to 4 PM in Administration 349 through September 24. This service is only available to full time undergraduates.

ART EXHIBIT: "Local Shots" by photographer Mary Mann will be displayed in the Union Gallery through October 8.

MEETING: Supporters of the United Farm Workers will be meeting at 7:30 PM in Union 237. All old and new supporters are urged to attend.

Thu, Sept. 16

DANCING: Every Thursday from 8 PM to midnight, Hillel sponsors Israeli dancing. Beginners are especially welcome. Contact Hillel at 246-6842 for further information.

MEETING: EROS is a student volunteer organization which does pregnancy and abortion counseling. Anyone interested in obtaining more information and possibly being trained as counselors should attend the meeting at 8 PM in the Infirmary Rap Room. For further information, contact EROS at 246-2472.

EROS trainees selected last semester will meet at 7 PM in the Rap Room.



MEETING: The Association for Computing Machinery is having an organizational meeting at 9 PM in Union 213. All are invited. For further information, contact Robert Krovetz at 246-3947.

MEETING: All students practicing the transcendental meditation technique will meet at 8 PM in Union 231 to discuss the program for the semester.

Fri, Sept. 17

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Jay Williams of the Political Science department will read a paper entitled "Political Image and Myth in Some American Films" at 4 PM in Meta Physics 249.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. B. Widom of Cornell University will discuss Equilibrium of Three Fluid Phases in Old Chemistry C-116 at 4:30 PM.

SHABBAT SERVICES: A traditional dinner will follow services which begin at 6 PM in Roth Cafeteria. A \$2.50 reservation must be made by coming to the Hillel Office, Humanities 158. All are welcome.

Sat, Sept. 18

PARTY: Rock Band Ruach Revival will perform at 9 PM in the Union Ballroom. Israeli food will be served.

YOGA MEDITATION CLASS: A free class offering instruction in meditation, relaxation, and yoga philosophy is held every Saturday in Union 229 at 10 AM. All are welcome.

Sun, Sept. 19

PIANO RECITAL: David Hedges will play the works of Schumann, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Liszt in the Union Auditorium at 3 PM.

Mon, Sept. 20

FIELD HOCKEY: Anyone interested in trying out must be at practice at 4 PM (rain or shine). Practices are Monday through Thursday at 4 PM and Fridays at 3 PM.



Compiled by Stu Saks

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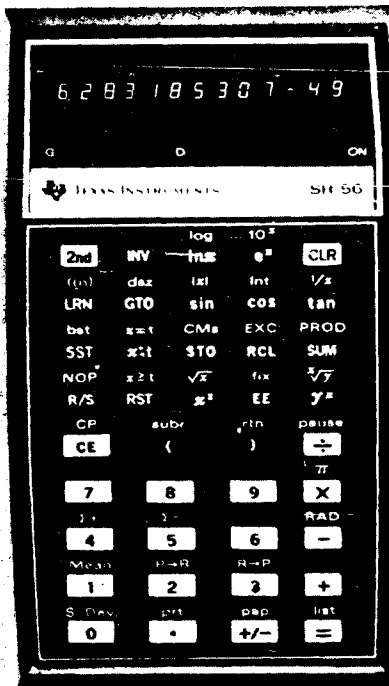
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 FOR: An Open Seminar on
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 WHERE: Union Auditorium

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BLUEPOINT cat found near Kelly Quad. Male. Needs a loving home. Call 751-7388 evenings.

LOST gold chain with gold deep charm. Reward! Contact Annal C211.

LOST one calico cat age approximately 8 mo. in vicinity of Cardozo wearing red collar with black flea tag. If found please return to A12 Cardozo or call 6-7203 or 6-4585.

NOTICES

LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPARTMENT building tours of the main library for students, faculty, and all other interested persons at the following times: Sept. 14 Tues., at 10 am and 2 pm; Sept. 15 Wed., at 10 am and 2 pm; Sept. 16 Thurs., at 10 am and 2 pm; Sept. 17 Fri., at 10am. All tours will begin in the Reference Room.

NEWS AT NOON will again be published Mon-Friday. Information on events to be listed in News at Noon should be submitted to Room 266 of the S.B. Union at least 24 hrs. prior to desired publishing date. News at Noon will be delivered to the library daily and at the info center of the Stony Brook Union.

LEARN HOW TO MEDITATE! Introduction meditation and yoga philosophy will be taught free of charge Thursday Sept. 16 Rm. 229, SBU 7:30 P.M. this weeks topic: Consciousness.

FREE YOGA MEDITATION CLASS to be held Saturday mornings beginning September 18 10am-12noon. Enjoy meditation, relaxation, yoga exercises and philosophy sponsored by Ananda Marga (the Path of Bliss). Call 588-5394 mornings for more information. Help to ring the bell of Dharm.

SUSB Federal Credit Union Hours Mondays: 9-11 Weststructure Rm 193 4th Floor 12-1 South Campus Bldg "L" Rm 187 Tues. Wed. & Thurs: 8-2 Administration Bldg.

COMING EVENTS... Huge sale of cake, plants. Used books donated by the Stony Brook Foundation proceeds to be used for purchase of new library books. Being held in the Galleria of the Main Library September 30th. Starting at 9:00 A.M. Don't Miss it.

AUDITIONS for "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand will be held Sept. 12, 5 PM, James College Theatre. For info call 6-6367.

The organization for computing machinery is having an organizational meeting Thurs., 9 PM, SBU 213. All invited. For more info see Robert Kovetz, Kelly D 108A, 246-3947.

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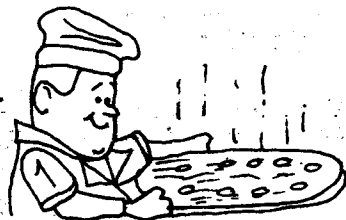


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Petitions available MON. SEPT. 13 in the Polity office room 258 Union. Due back Sept. 22 at 5:00 PM. Election to be held Sept. 29.

BE A VOLUNTEER

The organizational meeting for mental hospital volunteers will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 PM in the Lecture Hall 100

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COCA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS TO WORK ON PUBLICITY HANGING POSTERS ETC. ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL TOM AT 6-4557 OR LEAVE A MESSAGE IN THE POLITY OFFICE.

ATTENTION EROS TRAINEES...

WE WILL BE HAVING OUR FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 AT 7 PM IN THE RAP ROOM OF THE INFIRMARY. ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY. ANY PROBLEMS CALL ANDI 6-2472.

POLL WATCHERS and BALLOT COUNTERS NEEDED

POLITY needs poll watchers and ballot counters for their election of Sept. 29 (Wednesday). The pay is \$2.00 and \$2.50, respectively. Speak to Brenda Marshall, Election Board Chairperson soon!!

Election is from 8 AM-8 PM. Hours may be arranged with Brenda at 6-3673.

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1. Any S.B. student or faculty may enter.
2. All entries must include name, I.D. number, address and phone.
3. All entries, upon being received by POLITY become the property of POLITY
4. The logo is not limited to words, or symbols. Pictures, words or symbols or any combination may be used. The logo may or may not be symbolic.
5. There is no limitation on size but all entrants should keep in mind that it should be small enough for a letterhead without appearing cluttered.
6. All entries should be received by 9/27/76 in care of Sharon Wagner.
7. All entries should be sealed in some way.
8. No entries will be returned.
9. All entries must be completely original.

HARMONY

Stony Brook's Chinese- English literary magazine will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 15 in 073 Union...Come and find out how you can contribute and how HARMONY can help you!

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 8:30 SCIENCE FICTION FILMS

Time Machine/ Sept. 22
Conquest of Space/ Oct. 6
Forbidden Planet/ Oct. 20
Destination Moon/ Nov. 3
1984/ Nov. 17
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In order to vote in the Presidential election, you must be registered by OCTOBER 5.

Applications for absentee ballots must be filed by OCTOBER 20.

Forms can be picked up at the NYPIRG office (SBU 248) or your college mailroom. Check individual colleges for details.

sponsored by NYPIRG & POLITY

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION at Stony Brook will hold its first general meeting at Engineering in Room 143 on Wednesday, September 15, 1976 at 9:00 PM. ALL ARE WELCOME! REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

STONY BROOK HOCKEY CLUB
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 15, 1976
7:30 PM
UNION ROOM 236
WE NEED PLAYERS, STATISTICIANS, FANS
come down and get involved

ENACT CLUB MEETING
7:30 in Room 231
Student Union
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

6 New members welcome, old members too.
plans: landscaping, recycling, trips, club elections, new ideas and projects welcome. **BRING A FRIEND...**

GOJU KARATE CLUB

First meeting in James College Main Lounge. Beginners welcome... Sign up -
September 15 at 8 PM

TWO 3rd DEGREE BLACK BELT INSTRUCTORS:
MICHAEL DIRAIMONDO — THOMAS GRAHAM

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF SPECULA '77

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th
8 PM
SBU 060

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FIRST RECRUITMENT MEETING OF THE YEAR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 9:00 PM IN THE FORTNIGHT OFFICE 060 UNION.



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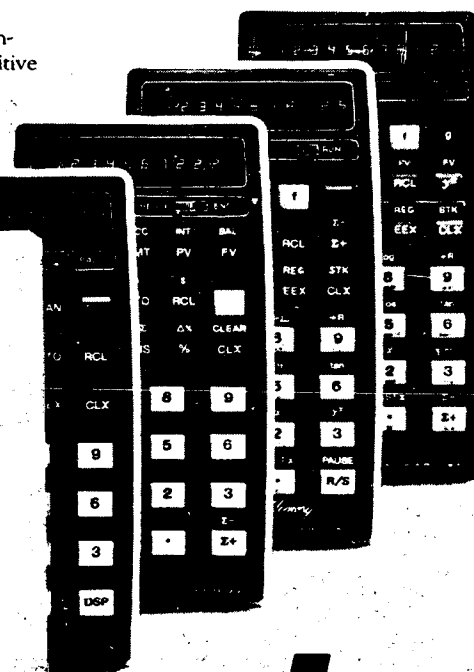
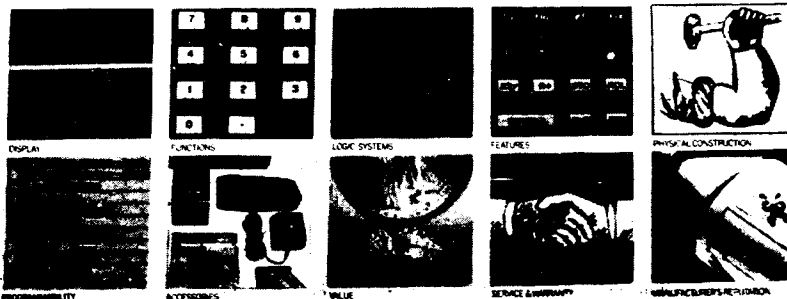
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Mets Rally Past Pirates

Pittsburgh Pa (AP)—Ed Kranepool's pinch single and an RBI grounder by Bud Harrelson drove in two ninth-inning runs that gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

The loss, Pittsburgh's second straight to New York, dropped the Pirates six games behind Philadelphia in the National League East race. Philadelphia beat Montreal, 3-2.

The Pirates tied the game 2-2 on Rennie Stennett's solo homer, his second of the season, in the seventh inning, then went ahead in the eighth. Omar Moreno singled, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on Dave Parker's grounder.

In the ninth, Dave Kingman got his first hit of the two-game series, a one-out single. John Stearns followed with a single to left, Kingman going to third. Kranepool singled to center for the tying run before Harrelson hit a fielder's choice grounder as Stearns scored the winning run.

Skip Lockwood, who relieved in the eighth, was credited with his eighth victory against seven losses. Jim Rooker, 13-8, took the loss.

Jackson Starts, Beats Indians

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Roy White led a 13-hit attack and Grant Jackson, making his first start in nearly five years, pitched seven solid innings as the New York Yankees stopped the Cleveland Indians 8-2 last night.

Jackson picked up his sixth victory in seven decisions as he held the Indians to one run on four hits. Dick Tidrow pitched the last two innings, allowing the other Indian run on three singles in the eighth.

White, hitting an even .500 on 16-for-32 in his last eight games, had four hits in five at-bats. He drove in a run and scored three times as the Yankees built an 8-0 lead after four innings.

White singled and scored a run in the first, doubled and scored in a three run third and singled home the first of three runs in the fourth.

Pat Dobson, 14-12, started for Cleveland and managed to go only 2 1-3 innings. He gave up six hits and the first five New York runs.

College Tournament to Start

Rosters for the softball intramural college tournament are being accepted now in the intramural office in the gym and must be in by Tomorrow at 6 PM. Play begins this Saturday in the single elimination tournament. Rosters for the soccer intramurals must be in by Friday and football, by next Wednesday.

A's Split, 4½ Games Back

Dan Ford's ninth-inning single scored pinch runner Jerry Terrill, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over Oakland and a split of their doubleheader yesterday.

Vida Blue, 15-12, whipped the Twins 4-2 in the opener as Gene Tenace smacked a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

The nightcap loss dropped the A's 4½ games behind Kansas City in the American League West.

Ford lined his single off Jim Todd over a drawn-in A's infield. Todd had taken over for Paul Lindblad after a double by Craig Kusick and an infield single by Mike Cabbage.

Dave Goltz went the distance for the Twins to even his record at 13-13.

The A's had tied the game 3-3 in the seventh inning of the nightcap on a run-producing single by Billy Williams.

In the opener, Tenace drove in three runs while Blue scattered eight hits to give the A's their first win in eight games at Minnesota.

Alston Retires

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—Walter Alston has decided to retire as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers after 23 years at the helm of the National League team, it was reported today.

Bob Hunter, veteran baseball writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, wrote that it is Alston's own decision to step down at the conclusion of this campaign.

Alston-managed Dodger teams have won the National League pennant seven times and the World Series on four occasions.

"Nothing definite has been decided about next year," Alston said, "and I don't expect there will be until I meet with Peter O'Malley."

O'Malley, president of the club, said, "I'll talk to Walt again at our organizational meeting here during our last home stand. First, I'll make certain his wishes about his future. I'll leave that mostly up to him. Most of any anti-Alston talk or correspondence is triggered, which is natural, when the team is losing, but not much has been said since we started winning in August. My personal opinion is that he has done a good job. To lose a pitcher like Andy Messersmith leaves quite a void."

Cross Country Fourth at Glassboro

By ERIC WASSER

The Stony Brook Cross country team has their share of troubles. Their budget is being cut, Rich Sentochnik is out until October with a broken neck, and Coach Jim Smith is leaving after this year. Yet despite all this the cross country team is still running, and running well.

Stony Brook finished fourth in a field of nine at the Glassboro Invitational last Saturday. Fairleigh Dickinson University won the meet with 38 points (FDU placed four runners in the top 10), followed by Keene College with 66 points, Glassboro, the home team, had 88 points, and Stony Brook had 94.

Junior Matt Lake, who placed eighth, was the first Stony Brook runner to cross the finish line with a time of 25:27. Lake, who bettered his best time last year by over a minute was just :38 off the mark set by Jay Scholder of Marist College who finished the five mile course in a record time of 24:49. "I was pleased with my finish," he said. "This early in the season you don't expect such good times. Our coach was really pleased."

Stony Brook's performance accounted for 11 awards, three for Lake, Jerry House (11th with a time of 25:34), and Steve "Chaimo" Chaimowitz (13th, time 25:37), and an additional eight for the team's fourth place finish. "Usually only a few guys have good days while the rest of the guys are off," said Lake. "We really had a good team effort."

Part of Stony Brook's improvement had to do with off-season training. The entire team ran during the summer to get into shape for the season. Combined improvements in Chaimowitz and Dan Zampino, and the addition of freshmen Paul Cabot and Joe Civelletti both of whom are said to have good potential.

Bill Bisinger, a prominent member of last year's team finished 48th. "I was just out of shape," he said. But he has high hopes for the season. "In our first meet, four guys bettered the best time by a Stony Brook runner last year," he said. "The only thing is that there is such a

small freshman crop."

This will be Smith's last year as coach of Stony Brook track. He is very heavily involved in high school athletics and said he has "so many things to do he really can't put in the time." An winning season would make a nice going away present.



STONY BROOK'S CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS, shown in competition last season, finished fourth in a nine team field on Saturday.

A Nose for News

Ted Edwards: His-story

By John Quinn

One day about a year ago, two ominous looking football players strolled through the women's side of the gym. They were indiscriminately bouncing a basketball, much like a player who had next game on the glass backboards. The sound wouldn't be particularly disturbing on the other side of the partition. But this action occurred on the one half where the gymnasts were practicing. "Stop dribbling that basketball" boomed a voice from clear across the gym. "Yeah right" echoed the voice as it approached the duo. Then the voice jumped up onto the rings apparatus and proceeded to do a 9.0 routine. An NCAA championship routine. The voice needed to speak no longer. The voice belonged to Ted Edwards.

Edwards knows the jock scene. As an under graduate at Syracuse, he frequently crossed paths socially with the likes of Larry Conka and Floyd Little. Meanwhile as a gymnast, Edwards flirted with the Top 10 in the NCAA. But as gymnastics satisfied his physical needs, history soon captured his mental fancy. Along the way, somehow, Stony Brook obtained the services of his talents.

As a T.A. in history, Edwards has developed some depth and expertise in the history and

exploitation in sports. After all, he was a product of the syndrome so expertly developed by Dave Megyesy in his book, "Out of Their League". But to delve into the character of Ted Edwards, one may merely examine his summer's vacation this year. With the spirit and soul of a wandering caballero, Edwards' travels surpassed even his own expectations. The trip to the Olympics and Montreal was planned. Even the Florida two week hitch-hike pilgrimage. Somehow, Edwards managed a cross country trip to Colorado and back. Upon returning and perhaps bored by the smog of it all, the ubiquitous gymnast aided by the companionship of his girlfriend, ventured on another journey to the Rockies. But of course, his endless summer ran out of spots on the calendar.

Edwards plans on teaching a course next semester on the history of sports. As an all-american gymnast and alumnus of Syracuse, he would seem to have experienced many great moments in his life. But if you ever ask him what moment would stick out the most he would probably say, "there we were 12,000 feet above the ground, clutching it tightly so not to slip off because of the powerful winds, and just watching that beautiful sunset." And we say sun worshippers are crazy.

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

An Opening Day Victory With St. John's in Mind

By JOHN QUINN

Last season Maritime College displayed a new style of football—passive resistance, as they succumbed to Stony Brook, 48-0. Saturday afternoon, the seafarers battled hard, even sacking the quarterback a few times, but the outcome deviated little. Stony Brook romped to a 44-0 rout, but still the quality gap was so large that the result was basically inconclusive. The game is next week. The team is St. John's University.

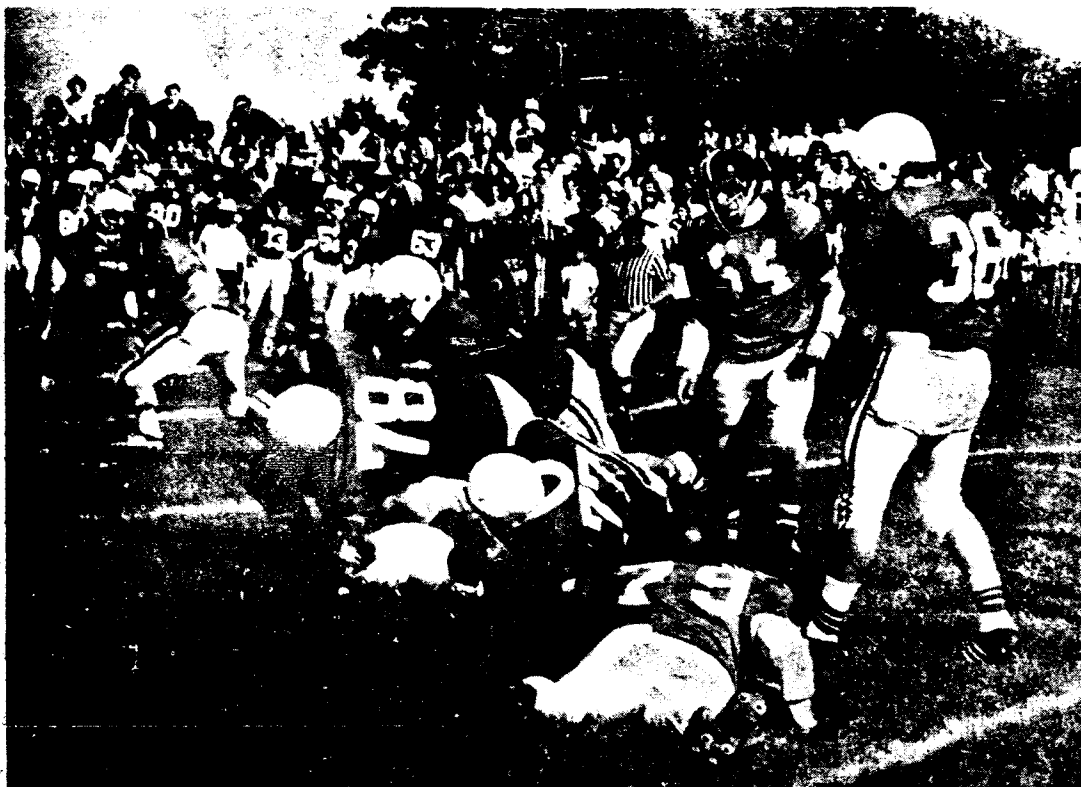
Though the 44-0 score sounds impressive, Coach Fred Kemp was not totally pleased. "We've had two weeks of practice," he said. "We were too sloppy and had too many unnecessary penalties." On the Patriots' first series tailback Jeff Miller took a pitchout and galloped 70 yards to the Maritime one yard line. It was Miller's first carry of his career. A holding penalty nullified the run.

Miller Impressive

The game however was not without some impressive moments. Miller consistently turned the corner on option pitchouts for substantial yardage and scored two touchdowns. When given time to throw, quarterback Rich Domenech tiffed the ball well and split end Kevin Kehoe made a pair of sparkling, tumbling catches.

In the second quarter, after a daring, scrambling 14 yard punt return by Charlie MacIntosh, Domenech lofted a high lopping spiral towards flanker Paul Mitchell. The pass glanced off Mitchell's chest and popped up into the air. Mitchell bobbled, and caught it and tippy toed into the end zone for the touchdown.

Defensively, the Patriots were in control of the line of scrimmage. Maritime tried to run but unfortunately could not hide. Linebacker Bruce Brandler intercepted two passes in the first half, both setting up touchdowns. In the fourth quarter, middle linebacker



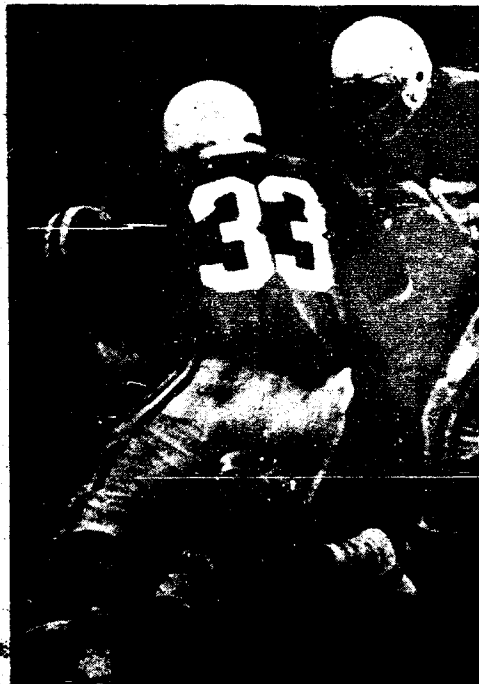
JAMES PAULSON (78), makes the tackle for Stony Brook.

Brian Seaman picked off a swing pass and scampered 15 yards for a touchdown.

That touchdown was the first ever for a black middle linebacker wearing a Mohican haircut in Stony Brook history. "This is my last of the Mohican season," he explained, "my last year playing. You won't see too many crazy people like me."

As the game progressed into the fourth quarter, signs of early preparation for next week began to surface. Fullback Kent Witt played a series at defensive end. Strong side offensive guard and tackle. Bob Carley and Jim Paulson, shifted to defensive tackle. Leading by 37 points, the No. 1 offense returned for a two minute drill practice.

Perhaps Seaman's Mohican may give the St. John's Redmen a taste of their own medicine. Last season, the Redmen spoiled Stony Brook's chance for an unbeaten season. Brandler remembers last year's game and reflected, "All my friends judge us by how we do against St. John's." Judgement day is Saturday at 1 PM.



JEFF MILLER (33) played his first game and scored two touchdowns.

Miller Replaces Fears With Yardage; Scores Twice In Season Premiere

In his first football game ever, he was suddenly the star. He worried about the option play all week in practice. The same play would make him famous for this one day. On his first carry of his life, he ran the option play perfectly, cut up the sidelines and ran 70 yards. Jeff Miller conquered his fears. But the play was nullified by a holding penalty. It didn't matter.

"I wasn't disappointed that they called it back," he said. "I was so psyched and happy that I did it right."

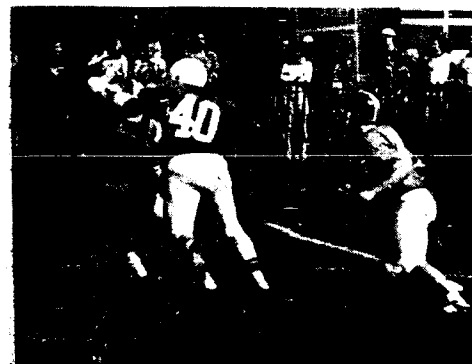
Miller didn't score on the play. He got stopped on the one yard line. "I should have scored," he said. But he got his chance later and didn't waste the opportunity. Option left—Domenech pitchout to Miller—touchdown untouched.

In the third quarter, the Patriots started a drive from the Maritime 40 yard line. Miller took the pitchout on the first play and headed for the end zone. "I looked up and there was just daylight ahead of me. I turned on the afterburners." He got knocked out of bounds at the six yard line. Poetic justice prevailed. "We were close to the goal line," he recalled, "I knew they would call my number. It was just a straight burn to the corner."

On the option play, the daylight was provided by the fine outside blocking of flanker back Paul Mitchell. "It was by far the best perimeter blocking I've ever seen," Coach Fred Kemp said. Miller also related his tremendous concern for his fullback Kent Witt, who also helped Miller with key blocks. "I have the most respect for him. I look up to him."

In the fourth quarter, Witt dived over the goal line for an apparent touchdown. A flag was thrown on the play. Somebody jumped offside. That somebody was Jeff Miller. "I felt so bad when he scored and I was offside," Miller said. "Then on the next play, they called my number. I didn't want it." But he got it on the six yard line and did what any star would do. He brought it into the end zone.

—John Quinn



STONY BROOK'S DEFENSE, outstanding against Maritime, will be severely tested against St. John's on Saturday.



Variety: Bromberg's Spice of Life

By JON FRIEDMAN

Take in a David Bromberg Concert at the Schaefer Music Festival in Central Park, or upstate New York, or anywhere near his native Tarrytown, and try to come up with a definition for his music. There is none. But as he and his band proved again last Saturday here at Stony Brook, it doesn't make a difference. Listening to him is a pleasure.

The David Bromberg Band touched on practically every traditional "Bromberg" mode of rock music—straight hard, light airy, countrified, blues, and an element of jazz thanks to a talented horn section. Bromberg himself displayed just as much versatility. He opened the show on fiddle before moving to electric guitar. Then, he brought the crowd to its feet when he accompanied himself on acoustic guitar following the departure of the rest of the band. The crowd called for old favorite "Mr. Bojangles," but nobody seemed disappointed by his rendition of the old Bob Dylan classic "It Takes A Lot to Laugh/It Takes A Train to Cry."

Up to Par

Saving their best for last, they closed with a killer medley, "Sharon" into "The New Lee Highway Blues" before returning to the stage for an encore, the beautiful "Midnight on the Water." "Sharon" pleased the many dedicated Bromberg followers, and this version was well up to par with those of the past. The concert-closing "New Lee Highway Blues" showcased some incredible interplay

between vocalist and guitarist Bromberg and his band. In accord with the storytelling lyrics, they were able with their musical instruments to imitate the heroes (a woman's sexy voice among others) and villains (the enemy of the paranoid—the police car) of the song, which proved to be the high point of the show. The encore was accompanied by a somewhat meager fireworks show. The music fit perfectly. Bromberg had played on this campus last in January of 1975 (when he shared

the bill with John Sebastian). If the thunderous standing ovation given after he finale is taken as a reliable indication of Bromberg's success, he will be back again soon.

The Vassar Clements Band, heavy accented with musical touches of countrified rock and bluegrass, was an appropriate choice for second spot on the bill. They, in fact, had also shared the stage with Bromberg at the Schaefer Music Festival earlier this month.



The Vassar Clements Band also helped to make the Fallfest musically enjoyable.

Which raises the country question: What in the world was Cactus, of all groups doing on the same show with Clements and Bromberg? Perhaps it was intended that Cactus would balance the show. Nice try, but not quite. The hard-rocking group did offset the other two bands, but they were short on talent, unfortunately.

Vassar Clements, happily, needs no such encouragement for change. Once known for his accompaniment on Richard Betts' solo album Highway Call, Clements has shaped a following all his own. The song that most excited the crowd was probably the second of the first set, "Nightrain." However, the biggest service of the Vassar Clements Band last Saturday night was to warm up the audience for Bromberg with good bluegrass and effectively remove the bad taste which Cactus had left.

Perhaps concerts held outdoors at various spots on campus will be a more regular occurrence thanks to the gathering at the Academic Plaza last Saturday night. Featuring three "name" musical groups, decent food and drink at reasonable prices, the organizers did well to provide a good-time atmosphere. Since there were no signs of disruption or violence, it is clear that outdoor concerts at Stony Brook can be a success. As one person in the crowd remarked as he looked out over the spectacle, "the Woodstock Nation is in Stony Brook here tonight."

Obsession: Atmospheric But Thin

By GERALD TURCHETTO

It is always interesting to watch the development of an artist from his initial gropings in creativity towards his maturity. One such case is Paul Schrader, screenwriter of the award-winning film *Taxi Driver* and, most recently, *Obsession*.

Obsession deals with what happens when a widower (Cliff Robertson), who is almost pathologically devoted to his dead wife, meets a look-alike of her in the person of a young Italian art student (Genevieve Bujold) 16 years later. As in *Taxi Driver*, Schrader is dealing with a

person whose mental imbalance drives him to attempt a recreation of his world.

Recent criticism suggesting that *Obsession* is nothing but a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's film *Vertigo* is interesting but belabors a particularly useless observation for, as Schrader himself has said, there's "really nothing new on the face of the earth." More substantive criticism should level itself at, for instance, the lack of depth in the characters, or their hazy and garbled motivations. Why is Robertson obsessed with the memory of his dead wife and, 16

years later, her Florentine look-alike? Why does his business partner wait and prepare for 16 years to defraud him? Questions like these are superseded only by more fundamental questions, such as: who is this man, obsessed with his wife's memory and plagued by guilt for his role in her death? All we know is that he has been seeing a psychiatrist, and that he frequently gets a vacant, faraway look in his eyes. Again, who is this Italian beauty who he meets and turns into the object of his worship? What is her history?

Although thematically these

concerns may be of little importance, their absence contributed to the film's being a subtle sermon concerning ideas about people rather than people themselves. This absence, combined with a pacing that is altogether too fast, gives one the impression that the film is merely a vehicle for its ending, a spacefiller rushing over people and events in order to arrive at an ending that Schrader finds humanly satisfying.

After having constructed the brutal and apocalyptic ending to *Taxi Driver*, Schrader was interested in writing a film "where you go right up to the moment of violence and then, rather than have it, you turn completely around and have a moment of forgiveness."

This thematic maturation is not, unfortunately, backed up by a technical one, nor does director Brian de Palma help out. His reckless and distracting direction, complete with unnecessary shots and upturned cameras, merely makes subtle intimations about knowledge we do not have, nor can we have, until the film is over. Even Robertson's generally excellent acting and Bujold's kittenish innocence do not tighten up the film.

This harsh criticism, however, makes the film sound worse than it really is. For despite its multitude of technical flaws, the film does manage to build an atmosphere of suspense, concern, and fear. Schrader's treatment of the zig-zagging actions of mentally ill people is always good, and the ending of the film is powerful despite all that has come before. *Obsession* is a good example of how a film sometimes achieves a life of its own, independently of the people who make it.



Genevieve Bujold as the young Italian Art student, an object of obsession.

Preview

Carl Bernstein, former Metropolitan reporter for the Washington Post, Watergate investigator and co-author of *ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN* and *THE FINAL DAYS* will appear in the Gym this Sunday at 8 PM. There will be a

screening of the film *ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN* in addition to Bernstein's lecture. Admission to the Bernstein lecture will be \$1.50 for students, \$3.00 for faculty and staff and \$5.00 for the general public.

All the King's Horses



And all the Kings Men men

Jenner: The Making of a Decathlete

Editor's Note: During the Summer Olympics there were many thrills, but few were as touching for Americans as when Bruce Jenner won the gold medal in the punishing decathlon. Ernie Canadeo, Statesman staff member, spent the two weeks before the games with Jenner, observing the training and competition of the Olympic champion at first hand. This is his report:

athlete for his performance in each individual event. The athlete with the highest total number of points after the ten events is then the gold medal winner. Therefore, a decathlon winner does not need to actually win every event, nor any at all. It is his consistently high performance and endurance spanning the 10 events that is actually tested.

Bruce Jenner, from San Jose, California,

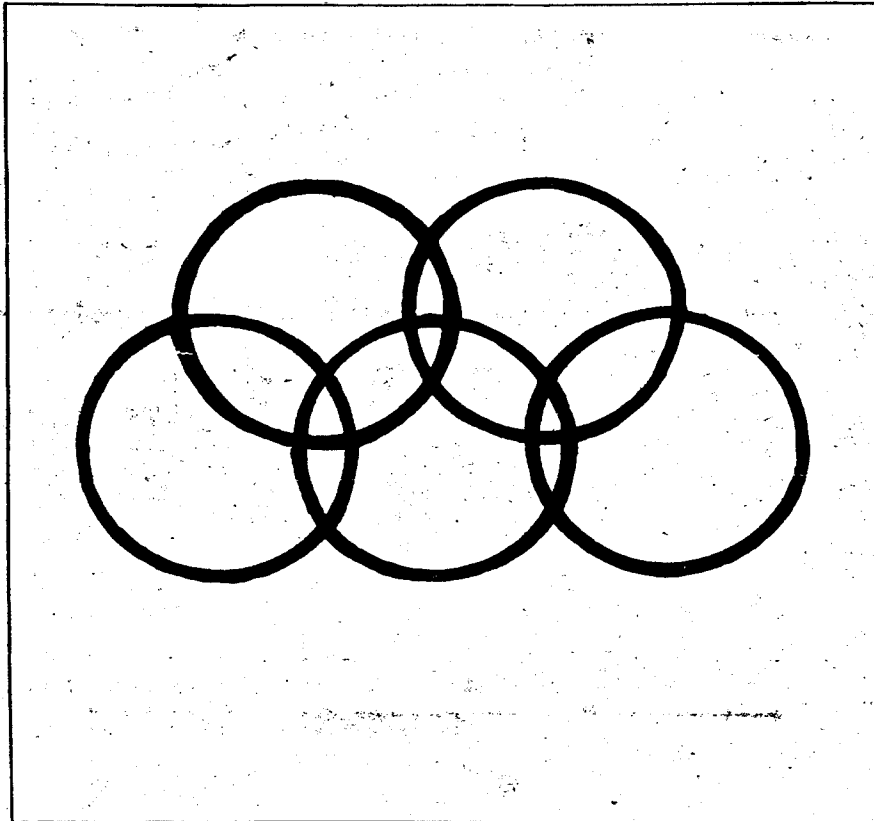
screaming, "I wonder what Nickolay is doing now!" But tonight, he seemed distant. It was evident that there were incalculable pressures on him. But later that night when Chrystie offered a cab driver pictures and buttons of Bruce as thanks for showing us the sights, Bruce gladly took the time to autograph them and thank the driver for an enjoyable ride. Jenner would return to the Olympic Village and attempt a good night's rest in spite of the rising tension.

Chrystie was beginning to worry about the pressures that her husband was going through. The U.S. athletes were doing poorly and it seemed as if everyone was looking to Jenner for salvation. "You know what he said to me last night?" Chrystie said two days before the event. "He feels as if the hopes and aspirations of the entire United States are resting on his shoulders. That's a lot of pressure, even for Bruce, to take."

In the morning, Bruce and Chrystie went into the country with their dog, to get away for a day. It seemed just what he needed, because he never looked better as he walked up to compete in the first event, the 100-meter run.

Jenner was not expected to place higher than ninth or 10th in the overall standings after the first day of events; the second day's events were his strongest. But he scored much higher than even he expected and placed second, while Nickolay Avilov, who is noted to be stronger on the first day, placed only third. With such a high score on the first day, and the comparatively low score of his rival, Jenner entered the second day's events with the confidence that he would be wearing a gold medal by sunset.

He breezed through the 110-meter hurdles, the discus, pole vault, and javelin, obtaining some of his highest scores ever. But he was saving his best for last. The grueling 1,500 meter run is the final test of a champion's endurance, and Jenner was nothing less than overwhelming. He crossed the finish line with his best time ever. His face, at first contorted from the strain of the demanding race, glanced up at the scoreboard, and suddenly broke into a full, broad smile at the realization that he had



The Decathalon is among the most demanding olympic events.

By ERNIE CANADEO

MONTREAL—The Olympic Village towered over the French-Canadian city of Montreal, housing within its two pyramid-structured wings the world's greatest athletes. The Olympic Stadium, uncompleted yet awesome in its revolutionary design, was to become the grounds for the track and field competition of the XXI Olympiad.

Tourists from around the world convened around the stadium and training grounds to purchase photographs, souvenirs, and if they were lucky, obtain autographs from the Olympic athletes. Days before the scheduled decathlon event, one man seemed to be singled out more than any other. Charismatic in his bright red, white, and blue sweatsuit, Bruce Jenner politely quenched the appetites of hungry autograph seekers, unaware that they were obtaining the signature of the man who, in a few days, would become The Greatest Athlete in the World.

The decathlon consists of a grueling series of 10 events stretched over a two day period. Instead of stressing specialization, as most other events do, the decathlon tests for endurance and consistency. The events include the 100-meter run, the long jump, shot put, high jump, and 400-meter run on the first day, and the 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, and the 1500-meter run on the second day. A specified number of points is awarded the

had been training for 12 years. Originally a football player, he later became a pole vaulter before setting his mind on a decathlete (the name designated for decathlon participants). Prior to coming to Montreal, he had broken the world record in the decathlon previously held by Nickolay Avilov of Russia, who also held the olympic record. But Jenner's score was hand timed, while Avilov's was electrically timed, and this discrepancy prevented either man from knowing exactly how much better or worse off either one was before entering the 1976 Olympic games. The stage was set for confrontation.

As the other athletic events passed, it was apparent that the United States Olympic team was not doing as well as many Americans had hoped. The East Germans were winning gold medals that American athletes had hoped for. As any competitor knows, when a team does well, it is relatively easy to maintain a high momentum. But when athletes are faltering and a team as a whole is not performing up to expectations, morale is low. And the pressure builds.

While dining with Jenner and his wife Chrystie before the start of the decathlon, I noticed Bruce seemed uneasy. When the table discussion inevitably turned to the games and, specifically Nickolay Avilov, Jenner was silent. Once, when Jenner was washing the dishes at his home in California, he broke out into laughter,

The grueling 1500

meter run is the final

test of a champion's

endurance

accomplished what he had worked so hard to attain. Not only had he won the gold medal, but he had broken both the olympic and the world decathlon records. The Olympic Stadium, which was comprised primarily of Americans who had cheered Jenner's every move from the start, broke into pandemonium as Jenner made his victory lap around the track. He looked as fresh as when he had started, and wore a smile that was worth a million dollars.

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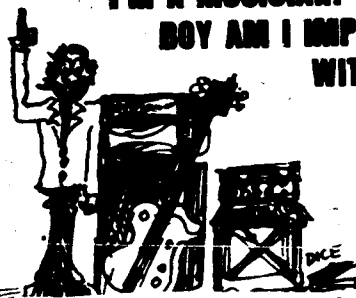
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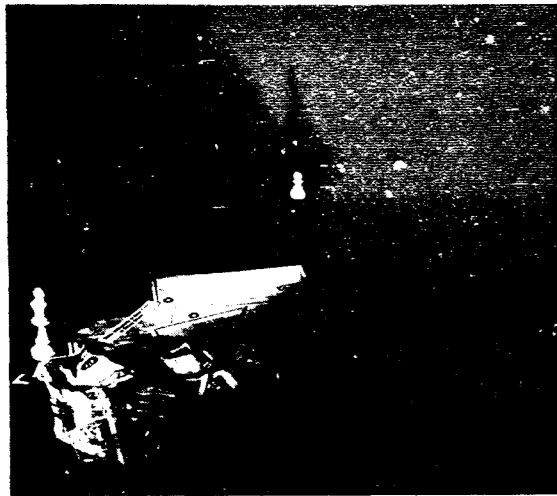
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The Creation: Seven Days In September



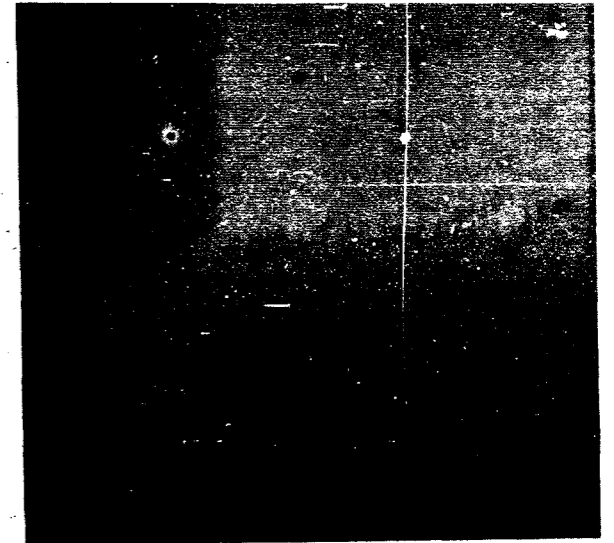
In the beginning God created Money, and the earth. And the earth was without forme, voyd and Stony Brook. The only other entity available was capital, which God kept in the vault of heaven. Then, God made the decision to create Stony Brook: and the evening and the morning were the first day.



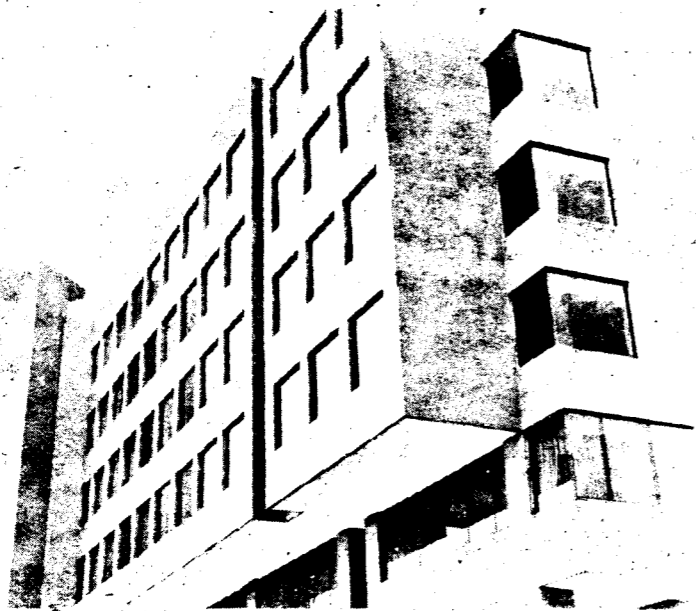
Darknesse was upon the face of the deepe: and the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the earth. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good: And God divided the light from the darknesse. And God said: let light be the only utility which one can be fairly certain will be available during the expanse of time. And the evening and the morning were the second day.



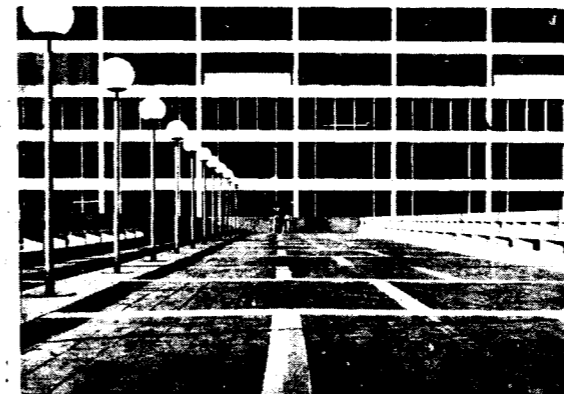
And God said, Let the area around the buildings bring forth as little vegetation as is possible. God saw the dirt, that it was good: and the evening and the morning were the fourth day.



And God said, Let there be a symbol of my existence, that will be worshipped and praised by all, especially pre-meds. So God said, Let there be a Mega structure. And far off in the distance appeared a Mega structure, and it was so. God saw the Mega structure, that it was good: and the evening and the morning were the fifth day.



And God said, Let the clay, stones and water of the earth gather unto one place: and it was so. And God called this substance concrete: and God saw the concrete, that it was good (and economical). And God said, Let the concrete take on form and become buildings, strategically placed close to one another. And God saw the buildings, that they were good: And the evening and the morning were the third day.



And God said, Let us make man in our Image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowle of the aire, and over the cattell, and over the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth except the administration, the faculty, and security. So God created man in his own Image, in the Image of God created hee him; male and female hee created them. And God blessed them, and said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply so that there are so many of such men that all the dormitory rooms have to be tripled, so that God will get more for his money. And God called these beings students: and it was so. God saw the students, that they were good: and the evening and the morning were the sixth day.



Thus the heavens, the earth and Stony Brook were finished, and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God obviously ended his work, which hee had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his worke, which God created and made. And God left for the students a puzzle (among many) which no one to this day has solved.

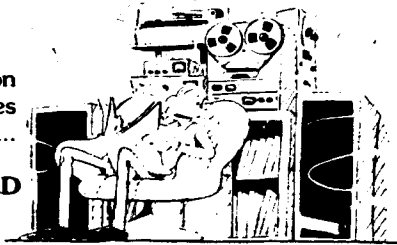
Photo Essay By Kevin Logan

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Gregory:

By A. J. Troner
Dick Gregory came to
Stony Brook last Sunday,
speaking in the Ess Mall to
an attentive crowd of
around 1000, reiterating
his annual message of
involvement, commitment
and integrity in what he
considers our "pimping
society." Gregory works his
audience like the skilled

standup comedian that he
once was. With serious
intentness he gauges the
audience reaction and
works his materials
accordingly. With a
preachers zeal he
relentlessly hacks away at
moral sham and
institutional hypocrisy.
"How many of your had
x-rays?"

*I'm against a system
that puts property rights
above human rights*



S A B

PRESENTS:

SUNDAY SPEAKER SERIES

				Student	Faculty Alumni Staff	Public
9/19	Carl Bernstein	Gym	8:00 PM Gen. Adm.	\$2.00	3.50	5.00
9/26	Rosh Hashanah			\$3.00	4.50	6.00
10/3	Yom Kippur					
10/10	Clive Barnes	Lecture Hall 100	8:00 PM	.25 2.00	1.00 3.50	2.00 5.00
10/17	Dick Cavett	Gym	8:00 PM Gen. Adm. Reserved	\$2.00 \$3.00	3.50 4.50	5.00 6.00
10/24	Al Goldstein with film "SOS"	Gym	8:00 PM	\$1.00	2.00	3.00
10/31	To be announced					
11/7	Robert Klein	Gym	8:00 PM Gen. Adm. Reserved	2.00 3.00	3.50 4.50	5.00 6.00
11/14	Black Week to be announced					
11/21	Dr. James Watson	Lecture Hall 100	8:00 PM	.25	1.00	2.00
11/28	Thanksgiving					
12/5	To be announced					
12/12	To be announced					
	Winter Vacation					

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Hands.
"How many of you had
clap? Long Pause. Gregory
smiles and sidles out to the
crowd. "Well I must have
got it from somewhere?"
In short order Gregory
presented his view, that the
young people of America,
those very people who
frustrated the attempts of
"Those old men in the
Pentagon" to keep the
United States in Viet Nam,
had a greater job to do
today.

Gregory stated that the
students of today had "a
big job to do" realizing that
"We are all part of a white
racist society and that we
all have to realize that we
are part of and being
manipulated by the
system." The tone of moral
indignation coupled with
often sardonic, caustic
comment is what makes
Gregory overwhelming as a
speaker.

As Gregory spoke one
word was always
apparent: "Them." Often
it was "they" and
sometimes it was
compounded to "those
people" but the
namelessness was a part of
the theme. "They are
manipulating you" Gregory
said. "The Rockefeller,
the Mellons. And they will
continue to manipulate you
until you stand up and say
'No more' ". Belief in a
conscious manipulation of
our consumer society of
"subliminal seduction" was
basic to Gregory's speech.

If humor helps Gregory
make his point, it only
helps to cloak the moral
indignation that bursts
through whenever he speaks
about moral bankruptcy in
America. "I am against a
system that puts property
rights above human rights,"
might be summed up as his
credo. Gregory, who ran for
the presidency in 1968,

A Big Job to Do

mused about the indignity of having Lockheed as the nation's "Biggest welfare recipient" to the peculiar fact that if anything has to be discredited in the public eye all one has to do is label it Communist.

Most interesting about Gregory is that his sense of moral outrage has few bounds and lashes out indiscriminately at both the lifestyles of both establishment figures and the college crowd. He condemns with equal fervor abuse of the body whether it be processed foods or drugs and often asked the audience to consider whether drugs are consumer goods, manipulated like the Burger King hamburger.

One guy with longish hair and a picture of a cops face from the cover of the New York Times Magazine runs up to the crowd. He singles out two girls wearing carnival covered glitter-glasses and waggles his finger in their face. They smile and shoot him a peace sign and the 60s return to mind full force. With Gregory speaking it was in the air that night. Gregory concluded, "I worry about you youngsters, we have used up all the tricks. There is no one left around the world to fool but us and we've taken a lot. You have all the problems and none of the tricks left. You got a big job on your hands."



The SAB speaker Dick Gregory proved an entertaining finale to a robust Fallfest.



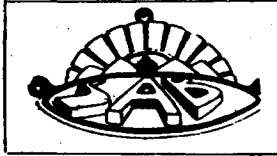
Dick Gregory spoke for the third time in four years at Stony Brook.

THE CROWSNEST

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

MON	WED	TH	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	S
KNEW PEOPLE'S CONCERTS					
13	14	15 *	16	17 OSCAR BRAND LOU STEVENS	18 OSCAR BRAND LOU STEVENS
20	21	22 *	23 MIKE GEORGE STRYDER LOU STEVENS	24 KATHY ROTOLD LOU STEVENS	25 KATHY ROTOLD LOU STEVENS
29	28	29 *	30 *	* = TO BE ANNOUNCED	

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S A B

PRESENTS:

OCT. 6

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY

7:30 PM
10:00 PM

and the UNION ASBURY JUKES

2.50 STUDENTS
4.00 PUBLIC
(TIX ON SALE FRIDAY)

OCT. 11

8:30 PM **BILLY JOEL** GYM

Special Guest Star
DEADLY NIGHTSHADE
3.00 STUDENTS
5.00 PUBLIC
(RESERVED SEATS SOLD OUT)

OCT. 16

9:00 PM
11:30 PM **McCOY TYNER** UNION

3.00 STUDENT
5.00 PUBLIC
(TIX ON SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY)

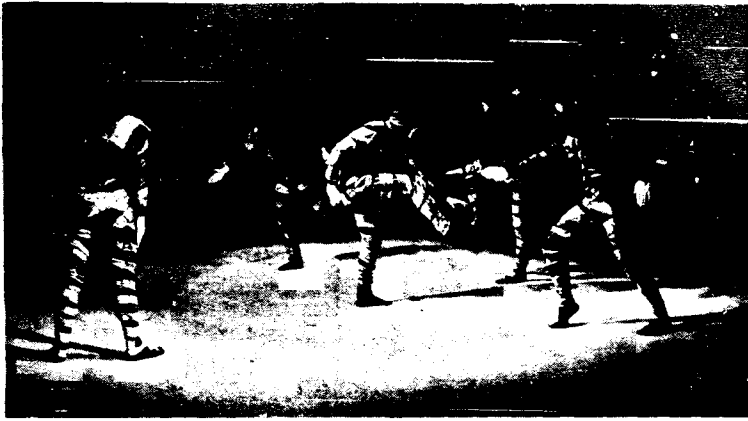
NOV. 6

8:30 PM
12:00 PM **TOM WAITS
CHRIS RUSH** UNION

2.50 STUDENTS
4.00 PUBLIC
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Slavic Center's Fall Premiere

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The Slavic Center of Port Jefferson will present the American premiere of two works by the Warsaw Pantomime Company. "The Mirror" a piece of total dance and pantomime, will open on September 17 and play through September 20 with matinees September 18/19 at 3 PM. "Beyond the Word" a production that combines dance, music and poetry (read in

English) will be playing on the 25th at 3 PM. Members of this group, renowned throughout Europe for their distinctive blend of song and dance, have worked with Marcel Marceau. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$2 for students and free for members. For further information call 473-9002.

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25c BEERS
• DRINKS 75c

SEPT 22

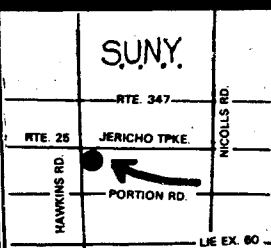
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