

Statesman

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ENS Major Cancelled Lack of Funds Cited

By RAY RIEFF

Environmental Studies will no longer be an academic major effective June, 1977, according to Andrew Colver, Associate Professor of that program. "All courses have been cancelled and the entire program will be inactive," he said, attributing the situation to "a lack of faculty and funds."

Three committees have reviewed the Environmental Studies Program: The Slobodkin Committee, the Arts and Sciences College Curriculum Committee and the Gelber Committee. All three agreed that ENS should not be an academic major, despite the insistence of its director, and the alleged lack of adequate resources was stressed as a primary reason.

Other reasons included the lack of faculty participation due to "lack of communication" and questions with regard to the academic requirements of the program (students being able to graduate without a biology requirement).



ANDREW COLVER

Colver said, however, that favoritism toward the "traditional sciences" such as Chemistry and Biology, as opposed to the Interdisciplinary Sciences on the part of the Administration is a factor in the decline of the ENS. He added that ENS involves psychology, physics, chemistry, biology, and a host of other subjects in problem solving. ENS is less concerned with the environment itself and views it more as a social problem, that problems of resource management of landwater and air resources were created by people.

Colver stated that by "coordinating these disciplines in the advancement of the scientific discipline" one develops an "analytical approach of a more refined, highly specialized research." He addressed himself to lack of faculty participation as being the result of "heavy schedules" among the qualified individuals.

Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies, Patrick Heelan said that although the major will be dropped, it will be "replaced with a series of minors with flexibility in the existing majors along the ENS track." He added that "the program is not a good nor a well-designed one, and needs to be re-designed." Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Robert Marcus, said that "restructuring the program is necessary in order to get resources (faculty and funds) available to the undergraduates," and that by "removal of the major the University would open a situation which would involve more faculty and better programs" to obtain greater professional skills.

Frank Gratilone, a Stony Brook student who has submitted a memorandum to the various administrators and committees involved in evaluating ENS, which suggests alternative ways of maintaining the ENS major and by stating "what exactly ENS is, what it has accomplished and where it should go." Gratilone says that in addition to the memorandum, petition is being circulated which already has over 500 signatures supporting ENS. He rated the program very highly, and expressed confusion as to how ENS could be phased out with the "student need and the environmental crisis."

Gratilone is spearheading a campaign of ENS majors who are sending letters to local politicians requesting them to write to Marcus and the Arts and Sciences College Curriculum Committee urging that the program be reinstated. A protest is being planned for this Thursday, October 14, when the petitions will be delivered to Marcus' office. Protestors plan to form a picket line in front of the library, as well.

Social Science Provost Estelle James said that a "reconstruction of the program is in the nature of progress" and that the decision "to close out ENS as a major would be reviewed this fall by the Curriculum Committee."

Colver is presently the only full-time faculty member of ENS, and lacks a secretarial or supportive staff. Last year, three part-time specialists shared one fulltime faculty salary — a city planner, a marine biologist and an ecologist.

New Lighting Is Proposed; Energy Consumption Cited

By SHARON DURST

Within the next two weeks, Campus Safety officials will be submitting a proposal to Albany for a special allocation of funds to install sodium vapor lighting systems on certain roadway areas on campus.

The sodium vapor lights will provide more intense light on the roadways, and at the same time reduce the amount of energy consumed.

University officials are hopeful that Albany will approve the proposal. "I don't anticipate any difficulty in persuading people [in Albany] that we need this," said Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond.

Though lights are expected to increase campus safety because they emit a wider and brighter circle of illumination, the major consideration will be to show Albany that the system is economically justifiable, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel.

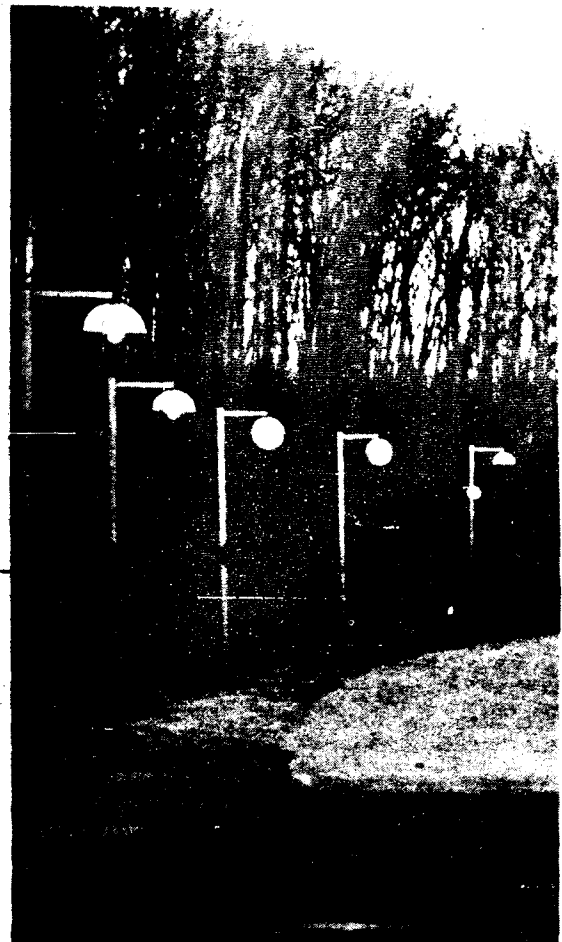
Meets Requirements

The present campus lighting system, which was originally designed by Albany, meets the safety standards set forth in the National Safety Council's Accident Prevention Manual for Industrial operations, and the American National Standard Institute manual, according to Gerstel. "The present system is not unsafe, but I would feel more comfortable with more lights," Gerstel said. "The lighting on campus is not what it should be," said George Marshall, the Director of Environmental Health and Safety. At present, there are no legal standards with respect to the amount of illumination the campus roads should have. "I think Albany doesn't put an awful lot of stock in safety," said Marshall.

Even if Albany approves the proposal for the new lights, they are not expected to be installed for several months. According to Gerstel, it takes about a month for contractors to submit competitive bids. Gerstel estimated the cost of the new lights to be from 25 to 35 thousand dollars, provided the University does the installation.

Most Needed

The lighting will only be installed where Safety officials feel it is most needed. Marshall cited the top priority areas as being at roadway intersections, on loop road between Kelly Quad and Stage XII, and



LOOP ROAD LIGHTS NEAR TABLER

possibly on bisector road, which runs past the Stony Brook Union. "These are steps I think we should take, but not at cost to other safety programs," said Pond.

"There are places where more lighting would be a prudent step" he added. Pond attributed the major safety hazard to people's "reckless driving habits" on campus. "This is not a speedway, he said. "We need to reflect together that people's driving is a safety hazard. That's far more serious."

A Lot to Be Desired

Though Pond supports the installation of sodium vapor lights, he said that "they leave a good deal to be desired." He mentioned the lights "possible had effects on vegetation" and the possibility of "excess illumination." "There are urgent reasons to keep South P-plot as adequately lit as possible, but the system put in down there is so intense that it's an unacceptable burden to

those who live across Stony Brook Road," he said.

Estimates as to how much money is saved by the illumination of every other light are contradictory. Said Marshall, "I don't think they saved an awful lot of money, but they did at least leave lights on from North P-plot to the dorms." Gerstel and Pond feel otherwise. Pond called the savings "significant," while Gerstel said the savings were "substantial" because "it all adds up." Neither Gerstel nor Pond had immediate figures to show exactly how much money was saved.

Gerstel's department is going to try installing vandal proof lights in the Roth Quad area. Gerstel complained that the lights on the pathways are "plagued by vandalism" especially in the Tabler steps area. He said that if the experiment is successful, these lights will be installed in the pathways near the residence Quads.

News Briefs

Thais Jail Students

Thailand's day-old military regime, enforcing martial law after Wednesday's bloody riots, clamped down on government machinery and the press yesterday and arrested about 3,000 persons in and around the capital. Police spokesman said those arrested, most of them university students and about a quarter of them women, were being held on various charges of subversion. Some could face a lifetime jail sentence.

Police fired carbines in the air to disperse a crowd near Thammasat University, where savage fighting Wednesday between university leftists, rightwing groups and police left at least 26 dead and about 180 wounded, by police count. "We have lost our freedom but have law and order," a Thammasat graduate told reporters near the university.

No NY Radiation Danger

The state Health Department's top radiation expert said yesterday that although testing would continue on a precautionary basis, it was unlikely that New Yorkers have been exposed to any significant contamination from a recent Chinese nuclear blast.

"For an individual to experience any particular effects, he would have to take in perhaps between one million and 100 million times the iodine 131 he'd be taking in," said Dr. John Matuszek, director of the Health Department's radiological science laboratory.

Matuszek said that tests of milk sampled from an Orange County processing plant did detect substantially higher levels of radiation than usual, but were still below any danger point. A spokesman for the health department said there were no plans to issue any precautionary guidelines for the public.

Boycott Report Modified

In a reversal of policy, the administration said yesterday that President Ford will make public future reports from U.S. companies that are asking by Arab countries to participate in a boycott against Israel.

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said the disclosure would apply only to future reports, however, and would not apply to companies already acknowledging they participate or were asked to take part.

In his debate Wednesday, Ford declared: "Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it."

Commerce Department spokesman Horace S. Webb said he could see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicating past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

Ford's Finances Probed

Despite White House assertions that the examination of Gerald R. Ford's finances before he became vice president in 1973 was exhaustive, "questions are now arising about the thoroughness" of the government inquiry, the Wall Street Journal said yesterday.

The Journal said it had obtained a copy of a 13-page IRS report on Ford's tax returns from 1967 to 1972 and said its authenticity was confirmed by Philip Buchen, the President's White House counsel. It raises several questions not pursued by congressional committees. Reports surfaced last month that the special Watergate prosecutor, Charles Ruff, had renewed the examination of Ford's past political campaigns.

McCarthy Ballot Uncertain

The state's Board of Elections was deadlocked yesterday over whether to allow Eugene McCarthy's independent presidential candidacy on the November 2 ballot. A court fight appeared certain whatever the board decided. McCarthy's ballot petitions, with some 28,000 signatures, are facing a legal challenge backed by the state Democratic organizations. The bipartisan Board of Elections deliberated through the night Wednesday and into the early morning hours of Thursday before deciding it would take further staff work to decide the issue.

McCarthy, a former U.S. senator from Minnesota who focused his unsuccessful 1968 drive for the Democratic presidential nomination on opposition to the Vietnam war, says he is running because the two major parties differ little on the issues.

A Correction

In Statesman's last issue, Tabler Quad Operations Manager Virginia Wong was incorrectly quoted as stating that the Malcolm-King Daycare Center did \$5,000 worth of damage to the quad cafeteria. According to Wong, it has been estimated that the total damage done to the facility since it ceased functioning as a cafeteria is \$5,000. She does not know exactly how much damage was done by the center. Statesman regrets the error.

Union to Open All Weekend

By JEFF HORWITZ

This weekend, the Union Governing Board, in cooperation with the commuter college, SAB, and the science fiction forum, is planning another weekend extravaganza, to rival last year's "FCK" night.

The event was planned in an effort to get students to remain on campus during weekends. According to Harold Dickey, programming chairman for the union weekend, "I want people to hang around for the weekends waiting to see what [The Union Governing Board] has up [it's] sleeve," Dickey said.

The program is scheduled to begin at 6 PM Friday night with 50s music in the Buffeteria. At 7 PM, a cultural film, sponsored by the Chinese Association, will be shown in the Union Auditorium.

The weekend should really get rolling at 8 PM with the film orgy. Then at 8 PM in the Union Ballroom a film orgy of old film pieces thrown together to form a continuous comedy will be shown. Schlitz beer will be served on tap for \$.25 which

should make the film somewhat interesting. At 11:30 there will be a reggae dance with beer and maybe some wine and cheese available. The band will be "Full Hand," a local group. Starting at 11 PM and ending at around 6 AM, movies shown will include "Shampoo," "The Little Rascals," "The Three Stooges," among others. A complete time schedule of the films will be posted in the Union.

On Saturday morning, for those who can wake up and for those still awake, there will be a bagel breakfast beginning at 7 AM in the Buffeteria. Entertainment will be provided by a folk singer Leona Pavlivecko.

For Saturday afternoon there are tentative plans for a ping pong and pool tournament and from 6 PM to 9 PM there will be more 50s music in the Buffeteria.

Classical guitarist Andy Romanoff will play at 8:30 PM Saturday in the Union Lounge. He should be familiar to many students from his Rainy Night House appearances. At 9 AM

continuing until around 2 AM, will be a Caribbean Club Party. All are invited. Then, at 9:30 in the Union Lounge, jazz poet "Wild Man" John Callise, will recite.

From 10:30 to 3 PM will be a disco party with a band and disc jockey. The band will be "Somethin' Sweet" and the D.J. will be Louis Washington. Wine and cheese and naturally beer will be available.

For those who missed the films on Friday night, they will be replayed at 11 PM in the Union Auditorium. After the films, there will be another bagel breakfast with entertainment at 7 AM.

To top off the weekend, SAB speakers will present Clive Barnes in the Union Auditorium, Sunday at 8 PM.

As an added feature, Lackman Food Service has agreed to keep the Knosh open until 2 AM Friday and Saturday. The Rainy Night House will be open until 6 AM and the bowling alley will be open until around 4 AM depending upon how many people are there.



Statesman/Dave Razler

THE STONY BROOK UNION will be open all night and day through Sunday.

Campus Briefs

Contributions for NAACP

A committee of University faculty and staff members has been formed to solicit contributions for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP currently needs at least \$1,600,000 to pay off a lawsuit it recently lost to a group of merchants in Clairborne County Mississippi, who were the subjects of an NAACP organized boycott.

The organization has been told that in order to appeal the decision, most of the money needed to pay the settlement must be placed in the hands of the Mississippi court.

The eight member campus committee is headed by University Senate Vice Chairman Norman Goodman and includes members from several academic and administrative departments.

University Relations Director David Woods, a committee member, quoted a New York Times editorial calling the Mississippi judgement "a legal lynching" and urged people wishing to

contribute to send checks payable to the NAACP to the Brookhaven NAACP Branch, P.O. Box One, Port Jefferson, NY 11777.

Jones Better

Stony Brook freshman Trevor Jones regained consciousness yesterday for the first time since he was hit by a car on loop road September 11.

University Spokeswoman Jan Hickman said that yesterday Jones regained consciousness and has since spoken with his parents and his doctor "on a simple level." She said however that at this time Jones' doctor said that he would not be able to assess the extent of Jones' neurological damage at this time.

Jones remains in the Mather Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit and is still listed in critical condition. However, Hickman said that he is now breathing without the aid of a respirator. Jones is still not allowed to have visitors, she added.

Jones was injured when he was struck while riding a bicycle along Loop Road at 12:41 on Saturday the morning of Fallfest.

Safety Hearing Planned for First Polity Meeting

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

The newly elected Polity Senate, in its first meeting Wednesday, passed a motion calling for a meeting of the Student Polity on the problem of campus safety.

The issue of campus safety was first brought up when Freshman Representative Frank Jackson mentioned the hit-and-run accident in which Freshman Trevor Jones was critically injured. Jackson wanted to know if the senate was planning anything to get all the lights on loop road turned on again, to prevent similar accidents from occurring.

The Senate decided to call a meeting of the Student Polity to get the University to turn on all campus road lights. The exact format of the meeting, however, remains undecided.

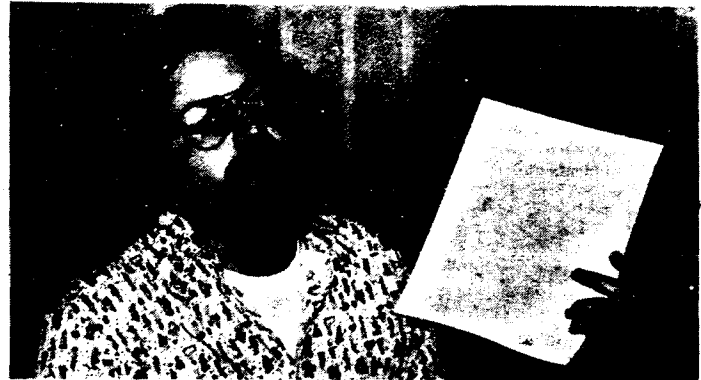
Action springing from the past two meetings—one in 1970 following the Kent State killings, and another in 1973 after the death of freshman Sherman Raffenberg, who fell into an open manhole and was steamed to death—resulted in a student strike and protesting calling for security improvements.

To organize the meeting, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi explained, "All the senators will knock on all the doors in their colleges and get as many students to go to the meeting as possible."

In other Senate action, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, urged that classes be cancelled on November 2 to allow students to vote in the election. He said he had spoken to University President John Toll about suspending classes so that students could go home and vote instead of using an absentee ballot. "Toll said it can't be done," Manginelli said. "He said it's too late to change the calendar and there aren't enough academic days to cancel classes."

A resolution was drawn up to get petitions distributed, urging the suspension of classes on this and all future election days. It passes unanimously. Manginelli suggested that a student boycott of classes might be necessary if the administration is totally unresponsive to the idea.

New members of Program Service committee were chosen Wednesday night. Elected to the Committee were: Stage XII senator Robert Beyer,



POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI addresses Wednesday's first meeting of the new Polity Senate.

Gershwin senator Ishai Bloch, Toscanini senator Eric Weinstock, Douglass senator Keith Scarmato and Commuter senators William Harts and Mark Kordonsky. Their job is to allocate \$7590 of Polity's money to small clubs not receiving open line funding. Also, a liaison committee was established to work with and help Statesman fulfill its

obligations as cited in the Polity Budget Book.

In other business, John Folcik's appointment as Vice-Treasurer was confirmed by the full senate, and a committee to aid academic programs in danger of being eliminated, such as Environmental Studies and Youth and Community Studies.

MA Leaves Roth Student Locked Out All Night

By DAVE RAZLER

A Roth quad resident spent last Friday night and Saturday morning sleeping on his hall floor because of the refusal of a Hendrix College Managerial Assistant to let him into his room. The Hendrix MA was the only one on weekend duty in her quad.

Hotline Coordinator Marty Stark who refused to disclose the MA's name said that Hotline received a call from the Whitman student at 3 AM Saturday. The student had finished work at 2:30 AM in the Whitman Pub and had then gone back to his room to discover that his roommates had left, and that neither of his building MA's were in. He they called the Hotline and told the staffer which R-2 MA was on duty and asked Hotline to contact her.

When Hotline called the MA she reportedly responded that it was not her job to get out of bed at 3 AM to open a door. Stark said that Hotline then called all of the other MA's in the quad. Only one was in, and that one responded that

only the MA on duty could open the door.

Hotline contacted the Hendrix MA, who once again refused to let the student in. According to Stark, a male then picked up the phone and amplified the MA's remarks, adding that she should not be called again.

At that point the Hotline coordinator called back the student on his hallphone and told him that Hotline was about to contact Residence Life Director Roger Phelps to rectify the situation. The student said that he did not want to call an administrator at 3 AM and told them that he would sleep on the floor. The student only asked that he be able to get into his room by 10 AM so he could leave campus for the weekend.

That morning, Hotline again called the student and learned that he had gained admission. Hotline called the MA and again she refused to open the door. A male in the room again took the line and allegedly threatened to do physical harm to the Hotline staffer. The person from

Hotline refused to identify himself except by his Hotline identification number. He was then informed by the male that the MA would not leave her room until 12 noon. However at 11:40, Hotline received a call from the student that he had finally

been let in.

To Follow Job Description

Stark said that he has written a letter to Phelps asking that the situation be resolved, and that the Hendrix MA be told to follow her job description.

Black Caucus Seated

By DAVID RAZLER

The Executive Committee of the statewide Student Assembly (SA) has voted to seat 10 'third world delegates' at the next SA conference tentatively scheduled for December.

The SA is the statewide student government created by the State University Board of Trustees. All changes in the SA bylaws must be approved by that body after approval of the SUNY Chancellor's office. The Executive Committee voted, however, to disregard the Trustees who have not even discussed the matter of the third world delegates.

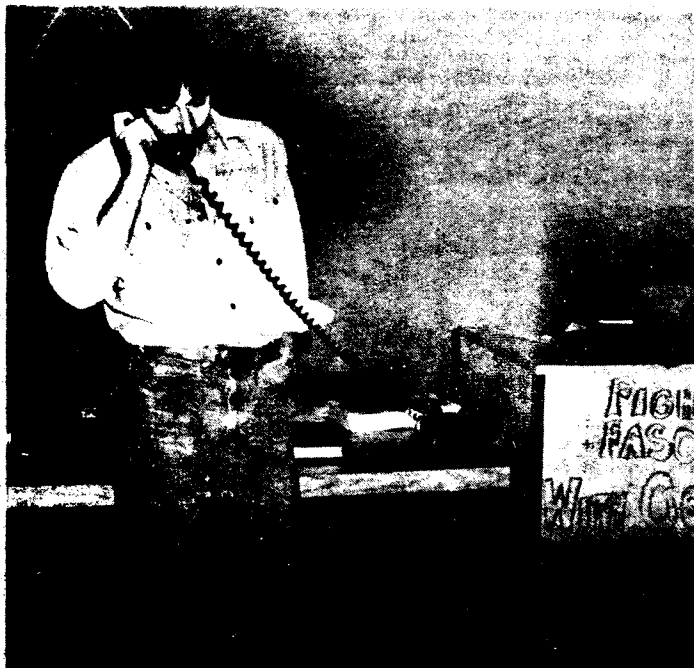
The Third World Caucus was created in the assembly and its sister organization, the Student Association the State University (Incorporated), last year. The passage of the resolution, which called for the seating of 10 Third World Caucus members as full voting members in both delegations' Delegate Assemblies, led to the Polity decision to stop paying SASU dues and pull out of

that organization. It is not possible for a SUNY campus to leave the SA, which receives no dues from member campuses.

Since the SA is a creation of the SUNY Trustees, all changes in bylaws must be approved by the trustees after recommendations by the Chancellor.

"Respectfully Declined"

At the meeting the executive delegates were given copies of a report written by a SUNY staff lawyer to SUNY Vice President for Legal Affairs Walter Relehan, which detailed many supreme court cases on racism and concluded that he "strongly recommends that the Board of Trustees respectfully decline "to accept the Third World Caucus." Most of the cases cited in the brief state that the 14th Amendment to the US Constitution prohibits a state agency from creating a racially limited office. Third World members are defined as "People of color; blacks, Native Americans, and Hispanic Americans."



POLITY SECRETARY BILL KELLER answers one of the Hotline Phones.

Polity Registers 4000

About 4,000 Stony Brook students have registered to vote through a registration drive sponsored by Polity and the New York Public Interest Research Group.

An additional 4,000 to 6,000 students were registered at other Suffolk colleges through the program organized by Polity President Gerry Manginelli and NYPIRG Campus Coordinator John Brown. Polity and NYPIRG still have the forms with which prospective voters may register by mail, however, the deadline for eligibility for the November election has passed.

According to Brown, "voter registration was a success, considering this

was a first time effort. With a group of untrained people, volunteers, and a limited amount of voter registration forms, we were still able to register a large number of people," he said. But it did have its weaknesses, he added.

"Scheduling, and the unreliability of various media prevented us from making people aware of voter registration places around campus."

In addition to filling out the registration forms, students were asked to fill out voter identification cards for a Polity file. The file will be used to pinpoint the number of student voters registered in a given election district.

Iron Horse: An Interesting History of Its Own

By A. J. TRONER

That long, lonesome whistle drifting out over hot summer nights is a constant reminder that there is a railroad on Long Island. What is surprising is that the Iron Horse has been in the Three Village area for over 100 years.

The Long Island Railroad began in a manner which was typical then and now: it was both nearly bankrupt and obsolete within a decade of completion.

The LIRR was founded in 1834 to provide a rail link with Boston, bypassing the supposed unbridgeable rivers which ran through Connecticut. Ironically, however, the LIRR, stretching from Brooklyn to Greenpoint, was obsolete within four years of completion, when the "impossible" task of linking Boston directly to New York was accomplished in 1848 by the Boston-New York line.

The original concept behind the LIRR was to establish a railroad that would serve the North Shore port towns, relieving their landward isolation. The location of the original track (running approximately along the present Ronkonkoma line) worked against this. The LIRR would only move to expand when the pressure was great enough. Only when the railroad was facing financial collapse during the Civil War did the proposition have any financial appeal. And if any one man can characterize this expansion, it would be the man who was president of the LIRR at that time: the former grocer, ship-chandler and Tammany alderman, Oliver Charwick.

Charwick emerged from the cut-throat world of Tammany with the dictatorial manner perfectly suited to a minor

railroad magnate. Charwick would allow nothing to interfere with the function of 'his' railroad, setting a pattern of mistrust and dislike which has dogged the LIRR to this day. In contemporary 1873 history, local resident, Richard Bayles, said of Charwick: "He is certain that his career as a politician did not add to his personal reputation, nor has it won for his memory the regard which is paid to that of a respectable mechanic." Such was the man who brought the railroad to Stony Brook.

What characterized Charwick best, beyond his great vigor in negotiating, was his ability to hold business associates to the letter of their agreement. The Port Jefferson branch started out of Syosset in 1863 and pushed slowly eastward. Charwick had the endearing

habit of threatening to by-pass a town when business associates could not reach satisfactory agreement over the railroad's right-of-way and depot use. This often led to the placement of LIRR stations miles from the 'old-town' centers they were supposed to serve (as in Huntington), or a village could be entirely bypassed (as in Cold Spring Harbor until 1924). By the time the railroad reached Northport in December, 1868, the citizens of this area were involved in serious debate on how to deal with this Charwick. Their solution was to establish a semi-independent railroad corporation and then negotiate a lease with Charwick.

What resulted was the formation of the Smithtown & Port Jefferson Railroad, stretching all of 17 miles, funded to the tune of \$120,000 from

the LIRR and \$80,000 to be raised in seven percent municipal bonds guaranteed by the Town of Smithtown.

The railroad pushed on. By June, 1872, the grading was completed and the spiking began. By October the rails reached the Smithtown line at Bread and Cheese Hollow Road and by early November the line reached Stony Brook and Setauket. The line finally was completed on November 18. On January 13, 1873, regular service began for better or worse. The Three Village area was pulled permanently into the orbit of metropolitan New York.

In these early days, the railroad was most important as a means to ship freight quickly into New York Markets. With the advent of regular and relatively efficient rail service, a new type of farming, truck

farming, grew up on the Island. Carrying produce remained the mainstay of the Port Jefferson branch well into the 1920's as tourism never was a booming trade. Despite the many booklets published describing the beauty of this area, commuting did not become prominent until the 1920's.

Time has tended to heal old wounds and many Long Islanders grew to enjoy the convenience and beauty of the steam locomotive. Charles Reade of Brightwaters, the oldest LIRR engineer still on duty, remembers those days. "It was rather different then, more or less friendly and informal, a more homey affair." Steam locomotives were Reade's particular love. "With me, when the steam locomotives left, the honeymoon was over, it was as simple as that."

There are others with now fond memories of what were not such fond times. Perhaps the greatest single event of the past 30 years was the great snowstorm of 1948. August Locket, a retired trainsman with almost four decades of experience relates the incident: "That snowstorm was just terrible. I think that there were trains backed up for several days. I know that I couldn't even get to work myself and I know that there were people stuck on those cars for up to 15 hours. My wife was one of them."

Much of the old-time flavor of the railroad is preserved in this area. The St. James station is exceptional in that it preserves the original ginger-bread style dating from the early 1880's. The Stony Brook station dates from the turn of the century and though not as well preserved as St. James, still has a noticeable rustic flavor to its style.



A LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD TRAIN pulls into a station on tracks which have carried commuters for over one hundred years. Statesman/Mike Leahy

Earl Butz Eager to Actively Campaign for Ford

Earl Butz hopes his highly publicized racial slur that caused his resignation as agriculture secretary will not prevent him from helping Gerald Ford's campaign.

Ford said Wednesday that Butz' racial remark reminded him of Jimmy Carter's statement during the Democratic primaries about "ethnic purity" because, the President said, the

Democratic nominee's remark about the desirability of preserving ethnic neighborhoods was a racial slur also.

Denied Bias Butz, in an interview Wednesday, denied he ever tried to prevent hiring of blacks. He said he had tried to speed up enforcement of civil rights laws, contrary to reports in the Los Angeles Times that he and

Acting Agriculture Secretary John Knebel, Butz' replacement, helped state officials practice discrimination. The newspaper allegations, he said, are "totally wrong... 180 degrees wrong."

The Times this week carried two articles quoting unnamed Agriculture Department sources who alleged that Butz and Knebel, then general counsel, met secretly with Extension

Service officials from seven Southern and Midwestern states in 1973 to help them circumvent compliance with civil rights laws. "In the first headquarters with the state officials, 'I called the meeting and I said, look, we've been monkeying around long enough on this thing. I want to see some action. Let's get an action program and let's get it rolling.'"

Butz also said that Ford needs the farm vote to win. The top 20 farm states have 267 electoral votes, two short of the number needed for victory. "If I can help him with that, I will do everything I can. I am extremely fond of President Ford," Butz said.

Butz said that, while depressed over the weekend, "once I decided Sunday to resign I felt better and I'm back on my feet, ready to go."

He declined to discuss further his racial slur or why he decided to resign Monday after five years in the Cabinet. "I've taken my medicine and I'm going to just let it sit," he said.

Asked if some Republican criticism of his campaign plans make him think he might be an albatross around Ford's neck, he said: "I've not discussed this with the President. I've not discussed this yet with any of the President's advisers... I want to assess that." Butz said he still plans to keep most of his long-scheduled appearances at GOP fund-raisers and to make speeches for congressional candidates.

Ford Under Fire for Debate Statement

Washington — President Ford faced a barrage of campaign criticism yesterday for his statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe, with Democrat Jimmy Carter calling it a blunder and a disgrace.

While Democrats were pouncing on that point and some Ford advisers issued interpretations of it, Ford reversed prior policy on the Arab boycott of Israel. He ordered the Commerce Department to make public from now on all reports of requests to U.S. companies to participate in

the boycott.

"I have concluded that this public disclosure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel without jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East," Ford said in a statement distributed by the White House.

The disclosure policy takes effect for all reports dated Thursday or later. A Commerce Department spokesman said the order does not cover past boycott reports. That seemed to alter what Ford had said in his San Francisco debate with Carter Wednesday night. But a

Commerce Department spokesman said the apparent discrepancy was no more than semantics.

Meantime, the government's wholesale price index registered the largest increase in 11 months, and Carter said it was fresh evidence of inflation in a time of high unemployment.

Ford, campaigning in Los Angeles, hammered away at his charge that Carter advocates dangerous cuts in the defense budget. He said the Democratic presidential nominee "wants to speak loudly and carry a fly swatter" instead of a big stick.

And the major topics were Ford's statements which Democrats, Polish-American and other ethnic leaders joined in denouncing.

What Ford said Wednesday night was:

"There is no Soviet domination of eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration." Pressed on that point, he added:

"I don't believe... that the Yugoslavians... the Romanians... the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union."

—AP

Polity: Victim of Manginellie Megalomania?

BY STANLEY GREENBERG

Well students, the hope we had for a good student leader went slowly down the drain during the summer. Polity President Gerry Manginelli, whom I have supported in his last five elections, went from being an open minded, sensitive person to a biased, paranoid politician. Why this happened I'm not quite sure, but it's not doing us any good.

Somebody who once said anybody is welcome in Polity as long as they work now acts as if the office is his personal domain. Somebody who used to pride himself with the fact that Stony Brook had the only 24 hour student government in the state now has the phones turned off at five o'clock. Some of this has been done by his fiance Betty Pohanka, who is not a Stony Brook student. Several people including myself have witnessed her cut off people in the middle of their conversations and not have a second thought about it.

Over the summer one of Polity's projects was the orientation booklet for students. Since I had worked on the booklet the summer before, I asked if I could work on it, edit it, for that matter, get

paid for it, since I needed a job to stay here over the summer. I was told that I would be paid for my work, but no money or further go aheads were given. Instead, Sophomore representative Sharyn Wagner and Secretary Kevin Young volunteered to do it for free and were given the job of working on the book and doing other orientation work. The book is still not out, and Kevin Young has been paid, partially retroactively, for the job he said he would do for free (see vouchers No.4658, 4693, 4717, 4743 and 4783, adding up to a total of \$161.00. I was also supposed to be paid for photographic work on the Polity newsletter, but nothing became of that either. It seems that I have been "purged" from the office by its high ruler. On the other hand it also seems that he is afraid of me. He can hardly look me in the face. Could it be paranoia?

Hot Water Outage

Also during the summer there was a hot water outage in the dorms in Tabler. Although over 100 students petitioned Polity to take legal action (and since when should it take a petition to do that!) nothing was done and we had to go to

Assemblyman Hochbreuckner for help.

And why did Mr. Manginelli call an executive committee meeting instead of a full council meeting to reimburse somebody for an expense he personally committed Polity to when he could have just as easily brought it up in the previous two council meetings. Maybe he didn't think the council would buy it.

One incident during the summer illustrates especially well Mr. Manginelli's newfound disregard for others rights. One of the members of the Summer Session Activities Board was confirming some group sales tickets for a campus trip. The president came into the office, said that he had to use that particular tie line (there are three tie lines in the office) and because of his title and vehemence, the caller quickly got off without an argument. It looks like he's doing a great job trashing students; but I think he could probably serve the students better if he was expending his energies elsewhere. He has committed the worst crime an elected official can perpetrate; he has forgotten who elected him.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

On Y.C.S.

To The Editor:

The September 29 Statesman article on Youth and Community Studies reasonably sets forth the issues from my perspective and that of the administration. However, there are some clarifications which should be added. It is very important for the university to understand what academic concerns are at stake. Y.C.S. is not a direct service or volunteer program; the kind of outside exposure that this and other universities provide for students with little involvement and supervision by faculty. It is rather a program which has demonstrated, by constant evaluation, an ability to bring together the student's concerns for personal, academic and career development with study projects in Suffolk communities. The study projects are designed to serve the community by bringing relevant information to it, and to provide concrete experiences from which the students and faculty can analyze and understand American society. Y.C.S. is not an experimental program but an

academic major whose graduates do very well in the search for work and in the pursuit of advanced degrees (social work, law, public administration etc.) This is what is being threatened.

The question is not whether U.C.S. should be housed in the Social Sciences Department, but are the conditions necessary to preserve its integrity, make it available to more students, help it to interact, for mutual gain, with the departments. Dr. Toll clearly sees the incorporation under Social Sciences as a phase-out of Y.C.S.: he wrote in a June 28, 1976 letter, "In this way (incorporation) the strengths of the Program will be captured in the University's ongoing (emphasis added) programs." I have every belief that the current Y.C.S. Review Committee will fairly evaluate the maintenance of quality issue, and will make recommendations to the administration and the Faculty Senate which deal with the necessary curriculum, academic organization and personnel supports for Y.C.S. to remain more than a name or a paper program. It must be stated however, that this review committee was appointed

because Dr. Toll chose not to follow the recommendations of a previous committee (Spring 1976 semester). Those recommendations included a minimal budget and the Stony Brook and external faculty. Because I know his respect for truth, I am sure that Dean Marcus did not say that there is "a fairly substantial body of documents coming out of various sources indicating that the future of the program and its director are two different things". There is no such body of documents. The fate of Y.C.S. and me at this university will have to be decided under a clear bright light; a not unreasonable but sometimes breached standard for a university.

Martin Timin, Chairman
October 1, 1976

Another Coop

To the Editor:

Plans are underway for opening a second student run co-operative cafeteria on campus. Harkness East, serving vegetarian food, opened last September and is currently expanding its facilities to handle 100+ members. In order to have a co-operative dining experience

available for omnivores (meat eaters) Eugene V. Debs Co-op Cafeteria will be opening toward the end of this month in Tabler Cafeteria.

The Debs Co-op will offer a five and seven dinner plan for the first semester of its operation. Estimates of the costs for each plan are as follows: \$9.00/week for five dinners, \$11.80 week for 7 dinner plan. Hopefully by second semester the co-op will be able to offer a full meal plan as Harkness already does.

Membership for the rest of the fall semester will be limited to 60. All those who are interested should come to one of two organizational meetings Tuesday 10/12 and 10/19 at 7:30 in Tabler Cafeteria. If you want more information, leave your name and phone number at SCOOP in Polity Office or at Harkness-East Co-op. If you have some time to spare and would like to help get it together please contact me, Peter Hickman, at Harkness-East.

Peter Hickman
October 5, 1976

Statesman invites viewpoints and letters from members of the outside community. All letters should be typed and mailed to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y.

Calendar of Events Oct. 8-12

Fri, Oct. 8

WORK PARTY: ENACT needs strong arms, hammers and saws to prepare the Corral ready for recycling at 9 AM in South P Lot at the ENACT's Recycling Corral. Lunch will be served to all workers.

COLLOQUIUM: The Chemistry Department presents Dr. E. Lim who will speak on Electronic Congestion Effect in Luminescence of Aromatic Molecules with Nonbinding Electrons, at 4:30 PM in Old Chem. 116.

LECTURE: The Linguistics Department presents Dr. Paul Hopper who will speak on Focus and Aspect in Diachronic Syntax at 4 PM in Library C3701.

COCA: Wizard of Oz will be shown at 7 PM, 9:30 PM and 12 midnight in Lecture Hall 100. ID's required at the door.

Shampoo will be shown at 11:30 PM-6 AM in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are required.

UNION WEEKEND: Reggae night following Film Orgy sponsored by Schlitz in the Union Ballroom, followed by bagel breakfast, early Saturday morning, starting at 7 PM.

CONCERT: The Department of Music presents the University Chamber Orchestra (David Lawton, conductor) in its first concert of the year at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105. The Orchestra will play Mozart's

Symphony Op. 21 and Haydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drumroll").

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Local Shots features camera work by photographers from the Three Village and Port Jefferson areas in the Union Gallery from 11 AM to 5 PM through Oct. 8.

ART EXHIBIT: Recent Drawings features art work by 8 artists including Vija Clemens, Allan Samet, and Richard Tuttle in the Fine arts Building Gallery from 1 PM to 6 PM through Oct. 8.

DISCUSSION: Dr. C.N. Yang will direct a question and answer session on physics, technical and general questions, at 5:30 PM in Old Physics 137.

MOVIE: Chinese Movie Show for the celebration of the 65th anniversary of the Republic of China at 8 PM in Union Auditorium. The films will be: Celebration of the 64th Anniversary of the Republic of China, the Falling Eagle Gorge (Chinese Kung Fu), Ten Basic Construction Projects, and Forever My Love.

COCKTAIL PARTY: Chinese students are sponsoring a cocktail party for the celebration of the 65th Anniversary of the Republic of China at 7 PM in Union 216 by invitation only.

Sat, Oct. 9

SOCCER GAME: SUNY Stony Brook versus Southampton College at 2 PM on the Stony Brook athletic field.

COCA: Wizard of Oz will be shown at 7, 9:30, and 12 midnight in Lecture Hall 100. ID's required at the door.

COCA: Shampoo will be shown 11:30 PM-6 AM in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are required.

UNION WEEKEND: Guitar, poetry entertainment in the Union Lounge followed by Disco night in Ballroom. Bagel breakfast early Sunday morning. Admission \$.50.

Sun, Oct. 10

LECTURE: New York Times theater critic Clive Barnes will speak in the Union Auditorium at 8 PM. Tickets are \$2.00 and available at the door.

Mon, Oct. 11

FORUM: The Committee Against Racism is sponsoring Associate Professor of Sociology Mike Schwartz who will speak on an analysis of Daniel P. Moynihan Report and his policy of "benign neglect" under the Nixon Administration at 8 PM in Union 237.

**POLITY
LOGO
CONTEST**

\$50.00 to the WINNER

DON'T FORGET Polity needs an original Logo
open to all students & faculty

All entries are due by Oct. 15 in the Polity office
in care of Sharyn Wagner. Include name, phone, and address
For further details or info. — come up or call (6-DOPE)

A CELEBRATION
"A CELEBRATION
OF
SUKKOT AND THE ONSET
OF FALL"

The Interfaith Center invites you to
join us for a time of merrymnt,
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ROTH DINING HALL

*If you want to stay for dinner, make
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Contact the Interfaith Office-
Humanities 155.....6-6842*

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IN CONCERT!
HERE IS ISRAEL
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PROGRAM WITH
ISRAELI TALENT TROUPE

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STUDENTS \$1.00 HILLEL MEMBERS \$.50
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Service
will discuss
this and other topics
at
ENACT
GENERAL MEETING
WED. OCT. 13
UNION RM. 223 8 P.M.

POLITY HOTLINE.....
NEEDS MEMBERS

INTERESTED PEOPLE WILL BE TRAINED
FOR INFORMATION OR TO SIGN UP CALL

HOLIDAY POTLINE
6-4000

HELP US HELP YOU





S A B PRESENTS:

UNION AUDITORIUM
CLIVE BARNES
 N.Y. TIMES theatre critic
 FREE 8 PM
 Oct. 10

GYM
BILLY JOEL
 special guest star: DEADLY NIGHTSHADE
 students \$3.00 8 PM
 Oct. 11

UNION
McCOY TYNER
 guest star: STEVE KUHN & ECSTASY
 students \$2.50 9 PM & 11:30 PM
 Oct. 16

GYM
DICK CAVETT
 Reserved \$3.00 General admission \$2.00 8 PM
 Oct. 17

UNION AUDITORIUM
BALINT VAZSONYI
 complete Beethoven Piano Sonatas 11 AM - 11 PM
 & 28 students \$1.00
 Oct. 21



Enact (Environmental Action) of Stony Brook is sponsoring a trip to Sunken Forest on Fire Island: OCT. 10. Everyone is welcome!
 We are going on a tour of this extremely *unusual* ecological system and will be walking along the beaches & having a picnic lunch.

Please come reserve a place: ENACT office, UNION 248 COST: \$1.25 (includes ferry ride) ENJOYABLE COMPANY (the ENACT loonies) PROMISED.



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U G B PRESENTS A FABULOUS UNION WEEKEND

Friday, October 8
 7:30 Chinese Assoc.
 10:00 Film
 11:30 Reggae Band
 3:30 (Full Hand)
 8:00 Film Orgy
 11:00 (with beer)
 11:00 Coca Films
 6:00 am
 7:00 Bagel Breakfast
 am

Saturday, Oct. 9
 8:30 Classical Guitarist
 9:30 (Andy Romanoff)
 9:30 Jazz Poet
 10:30
 10:30 Disco Party
 3:00
 11:00 Coca Films
 6:00 am
 7:00 am Bagel Breakfast

SUNDAY,
 OCTOBER 10
 8:00 CLIVE BARNES
 (speaker)

**LET ALL
 ENJOY**

Wine & Cheese
 as well as
BEER
 Pizza & Knosh
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 to help the munchies
 BOWLING
 RAINY NIGHT HOUSE
 OPEN TILL 5:00 am
 MAIN DESK
 OPEN LATE

A Third Debate? Please No

Editorial

In lieu of a third debate between the presidential candidates, let's see them pit Betty Ford against Rosalynn Carter. Or Ron Nessen versus Hamilton Jordan. Or Susan Ford against Amy Carter. But please—spare us from another Jerry-Jimmy confrontation.

Wednesday night's overrated and useless 90 minutes of rhetoric did virtually nothing to elucidate the American voter on the important issues of the election. Nor did it serve as a forum for bold stances and concrete decisions. The questioner would fire away, and the candidate would turn the question into an opportunity to campaign.

And the second one was worse than the first. At least the first debate had the aura of historical significance attached to it, as it was the first debate between presidential candidates since 1960. We tuned into the debate from the Walnut Street Theater to witness history, to observe an interesting experiment in verbal combat, and to see if whom we bet on to win actually triumphed. But Wednesday night's debate, being the second one, lacked the novelty and newness that characterized the first clash on domestic issues.

Journalists see it as an opportunity to cross-examine the candidates for the most powerful office in the free world. An important and stimulating task, indeed. But Wednesday night's performance by the candidates subverted this justifiable journalistic goal. Instead of answering the questions head on, both candidates used their time to reel off polished, memorized speeches that were probably used previously on their political swings through the country. Their statements merely reiterated the remarks they had made throughout their campaigns. They were not hard, tangible opinions, but oratories of sensible patriotism laced with attractive catch phrases.

And save for one Ford remark Wednesday night, the debates were downright boring. "It seems that Mr. Carter has his facts confused," precluded President Ford. Or, "Mr. Ford is being inconsistent tonight with remarks he made previously," Carter would shoot back. It was boring, and confusing. Whose set of statistics do you believe?

But on Wednesday night, the aura of boredom was temporarily broken when President Ford asserted that "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." Ford was trying to prove that he had not given too much leeway to the Soviet Union for the sake of "detente." But he had



Statesman graphics/John Reiner

already committed a political transgression. He made his Soviet Union assertion in terms that were too concrete to allow for change in subsequent cross-examination. A skillful politician deftly words his statements—especially if they are controversial—in ambiguous terms so that if he pressured to veer from his original intention he could do so without looking 'wishy-washy.'

When President Ford finally clinched the Republican nomination, he surprised even his closest advisors by calling for three in-depth debates with his Democratic opponent. Carter accepted, and the press eagerly awaited, and prepared for, the events. But their efforts have been in vain. In the past two debates, reporters frequently had to follow-up their questions with the same exact inquiries because instead of answering the questions, the candidates used their time to rattle off a rehearsed speech. When Richard Valeriani of NBC news asked Carter a question on the devastating Arab oil embargo, Carter heard the word 'embargo,' which seemingly instinctively triggered off an obviously rehearsed response. It addressed the topic of the oil embargo, but did not answer Valeriani's question. Valeriani responded with a follow up that practically verbatim repeated his original question.

What can a third debate accomplish? Perhaps Jimmy Carter will be forced to explain his off-color remarks printed in an interview in Playboy Magazine. But any

semi-insightful person realizes that Carter was merely playing politics by wooing a sect of the population he thought would identify with his remarks.

And Ford may have to explain the Earl Butz situation. But what is there to explain? Ford cannot be expected to monitor the mouths of all his cabinet members. It was an unfortunate disclosure that might have gone unreported, and would definitely have gone unnoticed, had this not been an election year. At this point, a third debate would be like a presidential preference poll in Plains, Georgia—unnecessary.

Oliphant



VOLUME 20 NUMBER 9
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

It would be nice to think that every student at Stony Brook had a fairly good idea of what their career goals were...but this is not realistic! There seems to be quite a bit of confusion as to what alternative there are for students concerning their career development. The Career Development Office assists students and alumni with their career and life planning. Concerns about who you are and how you will eventually fit into the world of work are our business. Exploration and assistance in information gathering is what we're all about. We, the counseling staff of the Career Development Office, are here to assist you in answering your immediate questions and in making you more aware of existing career options.

COUNSELING

Students and alumni are encouraged to participate in group and/or individual counseling sessions which are conducted by our staff to assist in defining and re-defining goals and the steps which can be taken to achieve them. Appointments for counseling sessions can be made by calling or visiting our office which is located on the ground floor of the Library W-0550 (next to the Map Library). It is important to note that, no matter in what stage of career development you find yourself, totally bewildered or fairly sure of what you will be doing, our counseling services are open to you.

RESOURCE LIBRARY

And what if you feel no immediate need or readiness to sit down with a counselor? Just by visiting our office's Resource Library, a world of information becomes available to you. Information pertaining to the following is available in our library: graduate and professional school catalogs, financial aids at the graduate level, transfer literature, graduate and professional school admissions testing applications and admissions criteria, literature on specific career fields and employers, procedures for applying to graduate school and for teaching positions, manuals to assist in developing job-finding techniques and resume writing skills, announcements of federal, state and county civil service examinations, and listings of open school and college teaching positions.

INTEREST SURVEYS AND TESTING

Students who wish to take interest surveys to assist them in identifying and researching specific career areas can make an appointment to do so.

CREDENTIAL SERVICES

The Credential Service assists students in collecting recommendations for employment and graduate school application. The necessary forms and information for using this service will become available in our office by mid-October. Information about this service can be obtained by visiting or calling the office at 6-7023.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

Seniors, graduate students, and alumni are invited to participate in our recruitment program. Representatives from employing companies and graduate institutions visit our campus to recruit students for existing and newly opening positions. Recruitment this term will be held in November. Information and procedures for participation can be obtained through our office.

OUT-REACH PROGRAM

Students, faculty and advisory staff can schedule group counseling and information sessions outside of our office to discuss career fields and the services and procedures of the Career Development Office. The office also offers interested graduate students the opportunity of supervised internship practicum experiences through their graduate program. Appointments and information can be obtained by contacting Laurie Johnson.

CAREER CONFERENCE

During the spring semester, the Career Development Office and interested students, faculty, and staff invite representatives from companies and institutions to Stony Brook to give career related information to all interested students and members of the campus community. Anyone interested in planning and helping to develop this year's conference may contact Laurie Johnson.

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Students who are interested in gaining "hand-on" experience and information about specific careers by volunteer participation in community facilities/institutions, should visit the Student Volunteer Service Program (V.I.T.A.L.) Office, located next door to the Career Development Office in the Library, Room W-0530. Wendy Mallinson is the Student Coordinator.

Join us on
Thursday, Oct. 7 at 3 PM outside Roth Dining Hall to help build a Sukkah. Sukkot services will be held in Roth Dining Hall:
Friday Oct. 8 at 6 PM
Sat. 10/9 at 10:30AM
Sun. 10/10-10:30AM

Lulavim & Etrogim will be available in the Sukkah.
If you want to purchase your own lulav and Etrog, contact the Hillel office- Humanities 158 at 6-6842

Intramurals

Slippin' and Slidin'



By Jim Ronaldson

If your hall quarterback could keep the mud off the ball, and manage to throw it down field, he had a decent chance of completing a pass. But, the chances of your team ultimately scoring were not quite as good. Of the 24 Halls competing in this week's intramural action, 14 failed to cross either goal line, as they slogged around the athletic field in the rain and mud. Teams would sustain a good drive for ¼ of the field only to be frustrated 10 years from a touchdown. Looking back, diving to catch a pass was not worth running the risk of having your dungarees crusty for the rest of the week.

While rain and mud stalled the offenses, defense took the obvious advantage in most games, forcing fumbles and dropped passes. Hitting appears to be at an all time high, and the yardage walked off in penalties did not help offensive drives either. The amount of penalties called seems to indicate that knowledgeable control has been replaced by brute

force. The teams that benefited from penalties and did manage to slide into the end zone, however, scored big. O'Neill F-1 proved the most explosive team of the week, tallying 27 points while yielding none. Amman C-3 also looked impressive winning twice, 21-0 and 14-6.

The feature intramural event this week was the hole in one golf tournament. The hackers competed for the individual championship by trying to hit closest to the pin from 125 yards out. After all balls were marked, the closest three all belonged to the same man, Rod Stilwel of Kelly B. His closest efforts fell 8½ feet short of the pin, six feet better than his nearest competitor, Kenny Finkelstein. Stilwel's prizes range from a selection of divots ripped up by his rivals to a choice of any of the nine irons broken in frustration by the losers.

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When you're ready to go into practice, an AFHP scholarship will also have paved the way for you to start your career under highly favorable circumstances. You'll be a commissioned officer in the military branch of your selection. Your practice will be waiting for you. You'll step into it and know that the challenges you'll meet will be solely medical ones and professionally stimulating.

There will also be opportunity for further study. The Armed Forces have created extensive and outstanding clinical, teaching and research programs. Once you decide on a specialty, you may find yourself taking the graduate medical studies of your choice at one of their facilities.

The details are many. But if you'll send in the coupon,

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 To graduate in _____ (month, year) _____ Degree _____

*Necessary not available in Navy Program. Psychology not available in Army Program.

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A.S.A. SPORTS BULLETIN

1. Picnic: sponsored by C.A.S.B. and A.S.A. will be held Oct. 9, 1976 (Saturday) Time: 10 AM.
Place: Undecided. Please bring own food! Refreshments & events will be provided.

2. Volleyball Tournament sponsored by A.S.A. Club scheduled for Oct. 10, 1976 (Sunday) at 10 AM. Place- Stage XII Courtyard.
Hand in rosters to the A.S.A. Office, Union RM. 073 or call Julia 6-6473.

Bill Baird Center

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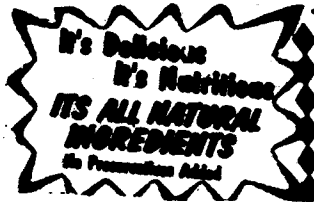
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FRI

Oct. 8 & 9

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SUN

Possum

Sunday SPECIAL BEER 25¢ 8:30 - 10:30 PM

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HELP-WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT Must be 18 or over. Part time nights and weekends. Security work. Apply in person 10 AM-4:30PM Monday thru Saturday Rt 25 and Glant Oak Road, (1 mile west of William Floyd Pkwy) Ridge, N.Y. 11961.

FEMALE FIGURE MODELS wanted by photographer. Serious inquiries only. Good pay evenings. Call 475-9395.

MENI - WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS. American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-15 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large furnished 4 bedroom house. Reasonable rent. 5 minutes from SUSB. Call 689-9017 or 689-9259.

SERVICES

CANOE RENTALS, Long Island area. River trips. Individual groups organizations, daily-weekly. For information and reservations call 724-3866.

TAI CHI CLASSES now being formed; Stony Brook area. Tues/Thurs eves. \$20. monthly. 643-5341.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND TWO IDENTICAL master keys on Sept 28 between engineering and old Bio. Call Bob at 4686.

LADIES GOLD WATCH found in Old Bio bath. Contact at Grad Chem Rm. 124 M.W.F. 10:00 and identify.

SPANISH BOOK LOST communicating in Spanish. I have no idea where. Call Steve Ches 6-3736. Thanks.

LOST 3 NOTEBOOKS and two texts. One CHE 101 and one MSA 110 text from table in Union Cafeteria approximately one week ago. If found please notify Union Main Desk. The notes are desperately needed. No questions asked!!

FOUND BLACK DOG hound type. Black and white dotted paws and area around neck. 1 year old, 40 pounds. 6-7581 Ask for Jeff.

NOTICES

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Majors interested in doing your student teaching in Bristol, England should contact the Office of International Education (W32520 Library Bldg.) for information and applications. Application Deadline is November 1, 1976 for the Spring 1977 semester.

COME AND RELAX and munch out at The Otherside Coffeehouse in the basement of Mount College. Open every nite 9:30 - 1:30 serving all sorts of tummy delights and occasional live entertainment.

THE KELLY A Legislature will ratify one of two constitutions on Tuesday October 26th, 1976.

THERE WILL BE an advanced meeting of students who practice the TM technique Thurs Oct. 14 at 8:00 PM. Student Union Room 231. The topic of discussion will be the 1% effect on the level of the mind.

STUDENTS NEEDED TO tutor three children and mother in reading and writing. Transportation to their home and back to campus will be supplied. For more info come into the vital office located Rm W0530 basement of the library or call 6-6814. Ask for Jeff.

THERE WILL BE AN organizational meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon the Honor Society in Economics and the Economics Club at 8 P.M. on October 12 in 55B Room 248. There will be general discussion of the Ford-Carter economic politics. New members are welcome.

EVERYONE NEEDS A little attention once in a while. Why not get some and be paid for it too, by performing at the Outerside Coffeehouse located in Mount College. Anyone interested please contact Debbie Mount A22. 246-4137.

THE UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB will hold its fall organizational meeting on Tuesday Oct. 9 at 7:30 PM Physics Plaza. P-112.

SAB THEATRE COMMITTEE Meeting Friday Oct 8 3:00 PM Union Rm 216. Anyone interested please attend.

THREE WORK/STUDY students needed to work in the Music Department. Hours to be arranged. Duties will include general office work and/or concert ushering. Contact Elizabeth Fontana, 3314 Fine Arts Building, 65673.

PART TIME

We need capable students to work as our travel representatives during the 1976-77 college year. Escalating pay scale and free bonus trips for industrious reps.

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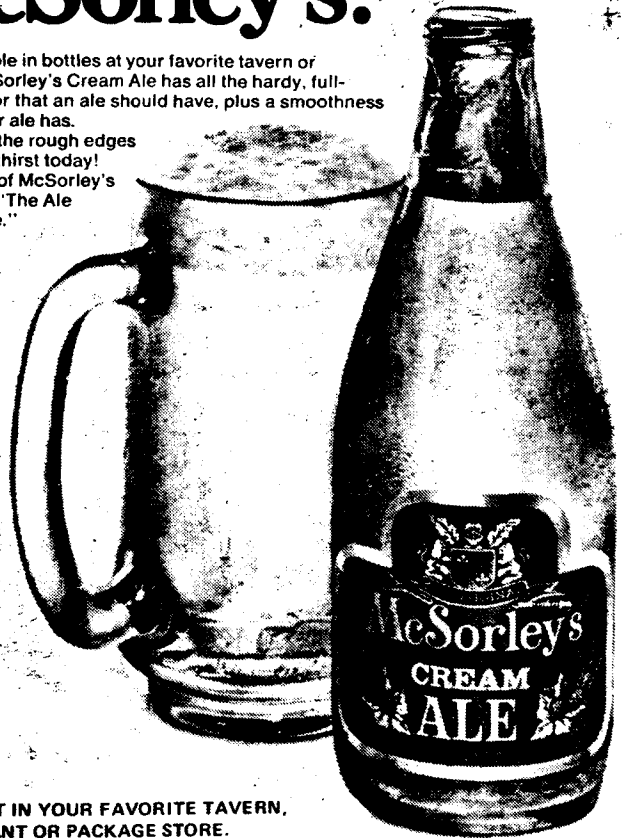
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Friday, October 8, 1976

Stony Brook Suffers 'Breakdown' Against Hofstra

By DAVID SIEGEL

Hempstead—Perhaps the Hofstra University soccer team has forgotten what it means to lose. After three winless seasons, they beat N.Y. Tech last Saturday, and Wednesday, they shut out Stony Brook, 3-0. But perhaps Hofstra's new found success doesn't explain the Patriot's second straight loss.

"It was a total breakdown," said Stony Brook coach John Ramsey. "We were outthusted, showed no soccer intelligence, and were making just too many short passes."

Early in the first half, forward Bill Shultheiss came down the right side of the field and blasted a shot at Hofstra goalie George Cascares, but it was stopped. It was probably the best opportunity Stony Brook had all game. Hofstra outshot the Patriots, 27-19, yet Stony Brook had more shots on goal by a margin of 10-8.

The Patriots pressured Hofstra until they were scored on. At 21:29 of the first half, halfback Lou Vargus shot from 25 feet out. Goalkeeper Richard Langsner couldn't reach it, but Fullback Tony Campbell did. However, he cleared the ball to Hofstra's Rocco Carbone, who scored.

Langsner had a rough game. In the first half, he was kicked in the face, and in the second half, he was kicked in the stomach. He also made a mistake that allowed Hofstra's John Marafioti to score an insurance goal, and apparently drain Stony Brook's enthusiasm. "The

second goal was totally my fault," he said. "I dropped the ball and they kicked it in."

Ramsey decided at that point to clear the bench and make wholesale changes. It didn't help as the defense could not clear the ball, and Carbone scored past Mitch Yellin, the new Stony Brook goaltender. "I never saw

him shoot it," Yellin later said. "I was totally screened out."

Bosah Erike, one of the few Patriots who played well, was more concerned with the team's attitude than their 2-2 record. "I didn't feel like I was in the game," he said. "There was no spirit."



THE STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM in action against C. W. Post Tuesday.

Statesman/Steve Shiks

We Predict . . .

Statesman Sports Staff Playoff Predictions

- Ed Kelly — Yankees in five. Reds in five.
- John Quinn — Yankees in five. Reds in five.
- Ed Schreier — Royals in four. Reds in four.
- Jim Ronaldson — Yankees in four. Reds in five.
- David Siegel — Royals in three. Reds in five.
- Pete Mosen — Yankees in five. Reds in five.
- Stu Saks — Royals in five. Reds in three.
- Jon Friedman — Yankees in five. Phillies in four.

The Tennis Court Is Not the Place for Kindness

By PETE MONSEN

"We have to get more aggressive," said Stony Brook's No. 1 doubles player, Nancy Rain. "We're too nice." And, if the old proverb "nice guys finish last" holds true in this case, Stony Brook's women's tennis team may have a long season ahead.

Yesterday, the Patriots lost their second game in as many attempts to Brooklyn college, 4-1. Stony Brook coach Susan Krupski's comments after the game were familiar. "They're another team that gives scholarships," said Krupski, "It's just hard to match up."

So far, the Patriots have not been able to overcome the obvious disadvantage of playing schools that give scholarships. It is a problem that most Stony Brook teams must face. But Krupski look further than her opponents' proficiencies and examined her team's deficiencies. "Our doubles teams are still new to each other and need the game experience," she said. "Our second and third singles girls are new to the team and lack experience

on the college level."

One player not affected by scholarships yesterday, was the Patriots' No. 1 singles player, Heidi Weisbord. Sweeping her opponent 6-0, 6-1. "I really wanted to redeem myself," she said. "My serve is better but I still have a ways to go."

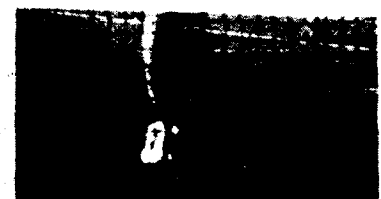
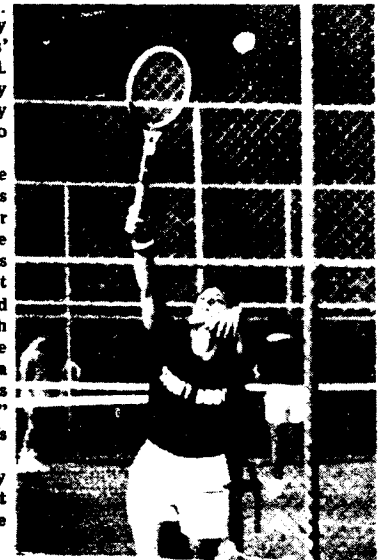
While the doubles teams still need time to get to know their respective teammates the No. 2 and 3 singles players have other problems. Cathy Gray, No. 2, lost for the second time, winning only three games out of her last four sets. "I still have a lot of work to do on my serve," she said after the game. "The problem with Cathy," explained Weisbord, "is that she has all her classes on match days." Laura Guenther, the No. 3 singles player, was defeated 6-1, 6-0. "It just wasn't my day," she said. "Coming off a win in Tuesday's match. I'm sure I'll do better."

"There's always going to be somebody you can beat and somebody that can beat you," Krupski philosophized. "You've just got to go on."



HEIDI WEISBORD, No. 1 singles, was a winner against Brooklyn . . .

Statesman/Mike Natilli



... but Cathy Gray, No. 2, and the rest of the Patriots were not as fortunate.

Statesman/Mike Natilli

*There's always going to be somebody you can beat
and somebody that can beat you.*

—Susan Krupski