

Statesman

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1976

Stony Brook, New York
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Times' Clive Barnes Discusses Theater

By RICHARD RUDNITSKY

Clive Barnes, New York Times drama critic, last night addressed a half-filled Union Auditorium about the plight of American theatres.

Speaking with a steady British accent that has been watered down by 10 years of New York City, the 49-year-old Barnes began by discussing the different types of theaters in the States. "There are 340 theaters; I've never counted them... Let me warn you from the outset that I make up statistics."

Barnes arrived at 9 PM, an hour late because of a mixup on where to rendez-vous for his ride to Stony Brook. By then, the 5-4 critic, dressed in a white turtleneck and gray slacks, made reference to walking on stage after a quick introduction by SAB's Brian Winthrop of, "Here's Clive Barnes." "I was once introduced as a man who needs no introduction", Barnes said sipping on a cup of water. "After the whole thing was over, someone asked who I was."

Barnes spoke next about the role of critics. "Critics are not important really for their opinions, but the critic should bridge the gap between the artist and the audience... Sir Kenneth Clark once said 'A critic is a man who stands up in front of a masterpiece and makes noises.'"

Barnes, who is considered the Times top reviewer of Broadway shows, cited reasons why the costs of production and ultimately theater tickets are so expensive. He blamed union fees and the cost of real estate. "Manhattan is the most expensive piece of dirt," he said. On the general style of shows themselves, Barnes felt that the high risk of producing a play caused a degeneration towards a lack of experimental theater. "Broadway must have a safe product, thus nothing new and chancy happens... (The) danger of Broadway is that it is no longer a living force."

At 9:55, Barnes, who usually keeps his arms crossed while speaking, ended his address by calling for an "art lobby" in Congress that would subsidize new trends and experiments in theater, and that people should write to congressmen and senators in support.

For the next hour Barnes, who began working for the Times as a dance critic in 1965, patiently answered questions and did not leave the stage until there were only 50 people in the audience, and no further questions. His fee for the night was \$750. When asked about the style in which he writes his reviews, Barnes quipped, "I don't take notes. Sometimes I do to encourage myself. Sometimes I do to stop myself from falling asleep. And sometimes I do because people are looking at me and I feel I have to act like a critic."



CLIVE BARNES

Statesman/Steve Rosen

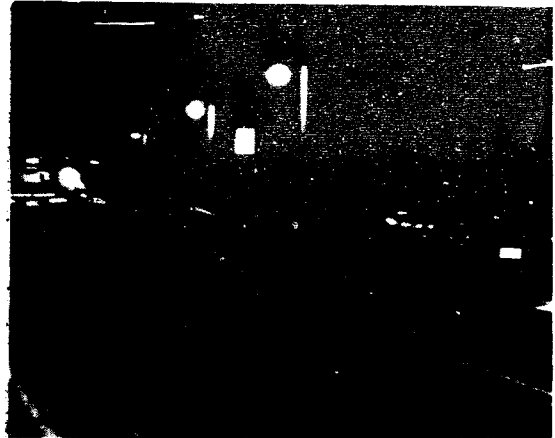
Female Struck by Vehicle On Road Close to G-Quad

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Freshman Gail Seaman was struck by a car early last night on Loop Road, sustaining minor bruises and a sprained knee. She was rushed to St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson by the voluntary ambulance corps, where she was X-rayed and later released. After doctors ascertained that she had no broken bones, she was taken to the campus infirmary, and released from there later in the evening.

The car that struck Seaman was driven by the brother of a student on campus for a visit. Neither the driver, nor the passenger with him were identified by security. The incident was termed a "straight accident," by one security officer on the scene. He added that, "the driver was released and was not charged."

Seaman, a resident of Benedict, was with her friend at the time of the accident. Both ran from the car, but her friend was able to get out of the way, according to a witness. "I don't think it was anyone's fault," the witness said. "The guy



Statesman/Steve Rosen

SITE OF THE ACCIDENT: The road near G Quad where Gail Seaman was struck by a car.

wasn't going fast, and the girl panicked."

Seaman, reached last night in her dorm room, said, "I was going out to eat dinner with my friend and we were crossing the road. When I started walking across the street I didn't see a car coming, but all of a sudden

one appeared. I ran to get out of the way but it still hit me."

Seaman said that she doesn't think that lighting at the scene of the accident had anything to do with the accident occurring. "It was twilight and light enough so I could see the color of the car," she said.

SUNY-Moscow Exchange

First Russian Delegation to Go to Albany

By DAVID GILMAN

The State University of New York and Moscow State University agreed last week to a two-year exchange of faculty and graduate students that is acknowledged as the first direct pact between any American and Russian university.

Under the agreement, 10 Soviet graduate students and instructors will attend classes in American history, culture, politics and economics next semester at the Albany State University Center. The agreement is supposed to stress instruction in social science as opposed to the hard sciences such as physics and chemistry.

At the same time, 10 graduate students or instructors from the State University of New York will enroll in the Moscow State University for courses in literature and the humanities. Moscow State University, Russia's most prestigious university, has about 30,000 students.

Stony Brook's Turn

According to Stony Brook Director of International Programs Ray Jones, Stony Brook will host the Russians next year, when instruction in the physical sciences is stressed. University Relations Director David Woods said that Stony Brook students will "quite likely" be represented in the first round of State University students to go to Russia. The program is open to graduate students who speak some Russian and

who are willing to pay the air-fare to Moscow. Under the agreement, most other expenses will be paid by the Soviet government.

The agreement was signed last week in Moscow by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer and Rem Khokhlov, director of the 220-year-old Moscow State University. It is seen as a relaxation of a longstanding Soviet restriction against exchange programs.

The program provides for four professors from the two universities to lecture and conduct research in the host country. The Russian professors will be placed around the state according to their particular field of interest.

Number Not Certain

According to Woods, Stony Brook "had an important part in the preliminary arrangements of the program." He said that various administrators here played a "key role" in the development of the program.

According to Jones, however, he is not precisely sure how many Russians will enroll in classes here or in Albany because the group has not been picked yet. He added that students interested in the program should contact his office in the Administration Building.

Although this is not the first academic exchange program with the Soviet Union, it is viewed as the most direct since all previous exchanges were arranged through the Soviet ministry of higher education.

News Briefs

Ford Vetoes 60th Bill

Citing constitutional grounds, President Ford yesterday vetoed a bill to carry out U.S. observance of an international agreement aimed at preventing collisions at sea. In a memorandum of disapproval made public during a campaign stop here, Ford acknowledged that if the United States does not implement the accord before it takes effect next July, American ships would operate under different rules from those of other countries and thus "increase the danger of collisions at sea and create hazards to life and property at sea."

But Ford contended that the constitutional issues involved merited his 60th veto and urged that Congress next year quickly pass legislation stripped of the provisions he found objectionable. "The bill includes a provision which I believe to be unconstitutional," the Ford memorandum said. "It would empower either the House of Representatives or the Senate to block amendments to the convention's regulations merely by passing a resolution of disapproval."

Baptists Endorse Ford

The pastor of the largest congregation of the Southern Baptist Convention endorsed President Ford's candidacy and assailed fellow Baptist Jimmy Carter as Ford listened at worship services yesterday. "I'm for him," the Rev. W. A. Criswell told reporters after the services, as he stood at the President's side on the steps of the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Ford responded by saying he was "gratified" by Reverend Criswell's endorsement.

The President's attendance was billed as non-political by presidential aides although Ford extended his current campaign trip an extra day to be present at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Criswell. The 19,000-member church claims to be the world's largest Baptist congregation, and Rev. Mr. Criswell reaches many more of the nation's 13 million Southern Baptists through radio evangelist broadcasts. In the past he has criticized numerous American political figures and stirred controversy with remarks from the pulpit. In 1960 he preached a sermon saying the election of a Roman Catholic to the White House would "spell the death of a free church in a free state." He modified that view in a 1968 interview.

Carter Courts Ethnic Voters

Jimmy Carter, campaigning through territory rich in ethnic votes, said yesterday that the communist bosses of Poland obviously had great influence on President's Ford's "terribly misinformed" concept of freedom in Eastern Europe. The Democratic presidential nominee said if he wins the White House, the United States will "do everything it can to encourage freedom in the presently dominated Eastern European countries."

It was the refrain Carter had sounded since Ford said in last Wednesday's campaign debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, and the Democrat pressed it hard in appearances in South Bend, then in Chicago at a Polish-American dinner. As Carter carried his campaign into the region heavily populated with people of Eastern European and other ethnic backgrounds, his aides continued to talk about a turnaround in the way they see things going.

Moynihan: Use Federal Government

Daniel Patrick Moynihan said yesterday he favored federal guarantee of New York's debts, an idea Senator James Buckley denounced as "a blank check" for mismanagement of the city. Moynihan, the Democratic and Liberal candidate for the Senate seat now held by Conservative and Republican Buckley, said he was not afraid of using the federal government to effect social change here.

"I am not afraid of the federal government. I want to use it. I want it on our side," he said on a television interview. "I'm for bringing the federal government in to guarantee debts," he said. "That's like asking for the same kind of help as the GI Bill in guaranteeing a loan for a home mortgage." Buckley said he was against guarantees from Washington because "that's in effect a blank check."

Hiroshima Revisited

The man who commanded the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, returned to the controls of a B29 Superfortress as the Confederate Air Force CAF staged a re-enactment of the historic event during Airshow '76. Retired Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets, who piloted the "Enola Gay" on Aug. 6, 1945, over Hiroshima, said Saturday's flight was far different from his mission over Japan during World War II.

During the flight of "Fifi" billed by the CAF as the only B29 Superfortress still in flying condition—Tibbets thundered out of the clouds before the crowd of more than 18,000 and delivered a simulated A-bomb. A team of U.S. Army demolition experts detonated an atomic-bomb simulator that exploded and sent a mushroom shaped cloud billowing skyward.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Need Help? Dial a Senator

Name	Address	Phone
Steve Schulman	Langmuir C-218	6-6990
Marty Schwartz	James D-112	6-6402
Steve Finkelstein	Benedict B-309	6-6666
Chuck Hutzler	O'Neill F-109	6-5204
Fred Hintze	Ammann A-122	6-5649
Mark Fish	Irving A-108	6-5154
Mitch Schare	Gray A-322	6-5482
Michael DiChiara	Hand 310A	6-4208
Bob Sender	Dreiser B-223	6-7456
Eric Weinstock	Toscanini 310C	6-4462
Keith Scarnato	Douglas 311C	6-4280
Kevin Peterson	Sanger 125B	6-4401
Phil Wenzofsky	Whitman A12A	6-7250
Jay Feingold	Mount B21B	6-7397
Gary Gross	Cardozo	6-4617
Ishai Block	Gershwin B24B	6-4686
Andy Spiros	Hendrix D-11A	6-4115
Doreen Moreira	Kelly A, Box 113	6-4005
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Keith Dierckx	Kelly C, C220C	6-4991
Michael Durand	Kelly D, 108	6-6048
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Lou Morales	14 Chevy Dr, Centereach, NY 11720	696-0949
Michele McTernan	7 Old Wood Rd, Stony Brook, NY 11790	751-6930
Gloria Ramirez	51 Garden La, Centereach, NY 11790	588-2958
Ken Rawson	23 Brewster La, E. Setauket, NY 11733	941-4133
Kenneth Reid	9 Shetland La, Stony Brook, NY 11790	751-2298
Stephen Ripp	570 Avon Pl, W. Islip, NY 11795	669-7310
Gigi Sanders	14 Skylark La, Stony Brook, NY 11790	751-3842
Ann Salcedo	15 Thompson Hay, Setauket, NY 11733	751-7689
Mitch Saunders	3 Seward Dr, Dix Hills, NY 11746	864-8857
William Harts	33 Ryder Ave, Dix Hills, NY 11746	586-0620
Geoff Ulatowski	167 Sycamore Rd, Stony Brook, NY 11790	751-0313
Bob Young	47 Shore Rd, Stony Brook, NY 11790	none

Campus Briefs

Chief Accountant

Richard Brown, 28, has been promoted to Chief Accountant with responsibility for all accounting functions at the University.

Brown, a Certified Public Accountant, came to Stony Brook in March, 1974 as Assistant for Financial Analysis in the University's Internal Audit Department. Eighteen months later he was named Grants Business Manager, responsible for coordinating the operations for the campus' sponsored research programs.

Brown will supervise University accounting activities in the areas of State expenditures and Revenues, Research and Financial Aid Programs, the Stony Brook Foundation and Faculty Student Association. He will also oversee Accounts Payable and Student Accounts operations.

Raised in Wantagh, Brown received an A.A.S. Degree in Accounting from Nassau Community College in 1968 and a B.A. in Accounting Magna Cum Laude from Binghamton State University in 1970.

CSEA Lawsuit

Civil Service Employees Association President Al Varrachi has filed a lawsuit against the University charging it with advertising University positions that he claims can be filled by civil servants.

In a suit that names SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, University President John Toll, the SUNY Board of Trustees and State Budget Director Peter Goldmark as the defendants, Varrachi claims that various civil service jobs were advertised by the University as "unclassified professional rank" positions. "Unclassified professional rank" jobs are those

that require learned expertise in a certain area. Varrachi claims that many of the positions do not require such expertise, and can be filled from civil service lists.

Star and Planet Formation

The formation of new stars and planets from interstellar clouds will be the topic of an Open Nights in Astronomy lecture on Friday. The free public lecture will be followed by audience viewing of stars and constellations through the University's small telescopes, weather permitting. "Stardust: The Matter Between the Stars" will begin at 7:30 PM in Earth and Space Sciences 001. Astronomer Roger Knacke will describe recent scientific research which has identified vast clouds of gas and particles out of which new stars and planets are being formed.

L I Railroad Memorabilia

A private collection of photographs and memorabilia tracing the history of the Long Island Railroad from 1885 through 1974 has been acquired by the Stony Brook Foundation for use by students, staff and general public.

The collection, housed in the Special Collections section of the Library, contains more than 5,000 photographs of various stages of railroad construction, development and locations. Rare photos include great train wrecks, turn-of-the-century conductors' dress, and photos of depots which no longer exist. The photos, all identified and many in color, date from 1885 through 1968. The collection was amassed during the past 38 years by Robert Emery, a former resident of Port Jefferson who retired from the LIRR last year after 33 years as a conductor.

Pike Calls for an Altering of Congress' Priorities

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Congressman Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) told a political science class that a change in the presidential administration would inevitably make the next Congress more productive. Pike, a guest lecturer in American Government (Pol. 140) Friday, said the current Congress "worked terribly hard and didn't get an awful lot done."

"It was a very strange Congress," the veteran representative noted. "There weren't very many huge issues. It wasn't a 'Watergate Congress' or a 'Vietnam Congress'—just a continuation of a lot of important and pervasive issues like what are we going to spend money on, Social programs or national defense?"

Pike explained one issue that will carry over to the next Congress. "We'll have to deal with the perpetual problem of jobs on the one hand and improving the environment on the other," Pike said. He added that he doesn't believe the two problems are antithetical, and that "an awful lot of jobs can be created to clean up the environment."

He explained that the Congress was bogged down, all too often, with recorded votes on trivial issues, unanimous vote on "motherhood bills", and too many quorum calls. "It got so that any congressman suffering from a

hangover or fit of pique would request a quorum call," Pike explained. "Then all business in the committee rooms would come to a halt, and 435 sheep would walk over to house chamber, say 'I'm here' and leave. I had more important things to do so I stopped going to quorum calls, even though in all my years of Congress I've only missed 10 roll call votes on bills."

Pike reflected on his chairing of the Ad Hoc committee investigating what he called "the manifold intelligence organizations." He noted that the National Security Agency is much bigger and spends much more money than the CIA, which gets all the publicity. "We investigated and found that most of these agencies committed some illegal activities, some of which were criminal activities. The vote on whether to release the committee's report went to the full house. The 13 who knew about it, voted to make it public while about 400 representatives, none of which were on the committee, voted to keep it secret."

Big Mistake

While Pike said he wanted the report published, he said he wasn't happy about it being leaked to the Village Voice. As for Daniel Schorr, Pike said he thinks the investigation into Schorr's unauthorized report was a big mistake. "With our



OTIS PIKE is shown here rejoicing, with ukulele in hand, over his 1974 re-election to the Congress.

performance in the investigation into Schorr, Sherlock Holme's reputation as a premiere sleuth is not in jeopardy," Pike said.

In response to a student questioning his vote for an automatic pay raise for himself, Pike replied that "in view of inflation," one pay raise since 1969 is not excessive. "My cost to each constituent is

about 10 cents. Hell, if I'm not worth a dime, then I'm not worth a nickel either," he said with a smile.

Pike said that he looks forward to a few changes in the Congress. Not drastic changes such as cutting the defense budget by \$20 billion, and spending that much on cleaning up the environment, but some shifts in priorities.

Programs in Danger Following ENS Cancellation

By DAVID GILMAN

Next year's cancellation of the Environmental Studies Department (ENS) may jeopardize many of the campus and community projects now being undertaken by the students of that department, Associate Professor Andrew Colver told Statesman yesterday.

"The dissolution of the

department will effect the steady interest in many of the environmental projects undertaken by the students of ENS," Colver said, adding that much of the leadership and incentive to continue the projects will dissolve when the department is cut in June, 1977.

Disintegrate

One of the projects that

Colver said might disintegrate is the natural resource inventory program being conducted now at Manorville. Under that program, ENS students are studying wildlife and resource vegetation at Brookhaven's Manorville site in order to recommend to town officials which areas are worthy of preserving and which should be replaced by supermarkets,

parking lots or parks.

"Some ENS students are now studying and analyzing the area to ascertain which things should be safeguarded and which should be paved over," said Colver. The Manorville land, which is located to the South of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, covers three school districts but is inhabited by only a few thousand. It is generally regarded as undeveloped. "We hope that the students can present a set of formal recommendations to the town board before the department is dissolved," he said.

Projects to Continue

But some of the projects that have been undertaken primarily by ENS students are expected to continue after the cancellation of the department. The traditional landscaping of the Union Building, as well as the construction of a campus/community recycling center at South P-Lot are projects being conducted by ENACT, a Polity-sponsored club that is independent from ENS. Although many ENACT members are enrolled in ENS, Colver hopes that the dissolution of the department will not hinder ENACT from carrying on its work. He admitted, though that the elimination of the department may force environmental studies students to enroll elsewhere, and deprive ENACT from some of its "most vital members." "I hope that the cancellation of the department will not mean an end to the various projects we have undertaken," he said.

After a number of years of threatened cancellation, ENS was cut primarily for reasons of fiscal restrictions. Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus said that "restructuring the department is necessary in order to get resources (faculty and funds) available to the

undergraduates." He added that by the "removal of the ENS major, the University would open a situation that would involve more faculty and better programs."

Many top University officials advocated the restructuring of the department. Social Science Provost Estelle James said that a "reconstruction of the program is in the nature of progress." Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan said that "the program is not a good one nor a well designed one, and needs to be re-designed."

"Favoritism"

But Colver said that he thinks the department is being dissolved because of the University's "favoritism" toward the traditional sciences—chemistry, biology and physics. He charged University officials with not being favorably disposed to Interdisciplinary Programs which encompass many diverse materials in their course subjects. ENS, he said, involves psychology, physics, chemistry, biology and a host of other subjects.

One ENS project that Colver hopes will not be impeded by the cancellation of the department involves 47 acres of wooded land across the west side of Nichols Road. The land was given to Brookhaven Town by the Veterans Administration with the stipulation that it be used for "public benefit," such as a senior citizen center or a recreational park. But students enrolled in ENS 201, "Man and the Environment," taught by local schools as a nature study area. After numerous revisions, the proposal was accepted by the Brookhaven Town Board last year as an official town plan. Colver said that he hopes the cancellation of the department will not reduce student interest in seeing this plan through.

Union Partying All Weekend



Statesman/Grace Lee

The hustle and the bump invaded the Union during the weekend, and those pictured below are only three of the hundreds of celebrants who took advantage of the two-day party. The Union was a veritable fortress of song and dance, as students gathered to unwind from the daily grind. The building was open for the entire weekend, 24 hours a day. Party goers hoped that it was a harbinger of things to come.



Statesman/Kathy Whelan



Out-Of-Bounds Shopper

Planning to ship some books to his son at college, Ben stopped at a supermarket for an empty carton. But as he walked into the storage room at the rear, he tripped on a crack in the floor and went sprawling.



In short order Ben sued the market for damages, charging negligence. But the court rejected his claim because he had ventured into a part of the premises where he did not belong.

Most courts apply this out-of-bounds rule to the shopper. In public areas of a store he is considered an "invitee," with a legal right to have the premises kept in good condition for his benefit.

But beyond this safety zone, he is a mere "licensee"—entitled, as Ben learned to his sorrow, to only a minimum of protection.

If the shopper does stay within bounds, he retains his preferred status as an invitee even if not in the process of actually buying something. Thus:

Another shopper skidded on a grease spot on her way to the pay telephone in a grocery store. The store denied liability, saying she did not qualify as an invitee because she was not there to make a purchase.

But the court granted her claim. The court said management has the same responsibility toward a potential customer as toward an actual customer.

Even stepping out of bounds will not reduce the shopper's rights if he has been given permission to do so.

A customer at the cleaners could not find the claim check for his topcoat. The clerk suggested that they both go into the back room for a look. There, the man fell through a hard-to-notice trap door.

A court decided later that the clerk's permission had kept the customer in the role of an invitee even in the back room. Result: he won a substantial verdict.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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What's wrong with Statesman

?????????

Come down and find out

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SBU 058



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Setauket

Menu

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- Both Served With Homemade French Fries
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- Both Served With Cole Slaw
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Election Day Blues

The State of New York has a unique way of keeping students' interests from influencing local politics: It doesn't let them vote locally.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook has a unique way of not letting students vote: Don't give them the time off.

At Stony Brook, where the University comes under the jurisdiction of the first congressional district, students, under a state law originally proposed by former Coram Republican Assemblyman Peter Costigan, cannot register to vote at their campus addresses.

Although local residents may not care to admit it, the students at a local campus affect what goes on in the towns and are affected by those that decide what goes on in the towns.

We feel that since students add so much

to a town — economically and socially — and since we reside in that town for more than three-quarters of the year, there is no justification for not letting us vote in the area. Why, on the other hand, should we be required to vote in a place where we just spend the summer?

When the voting age was lowered to 18, many politicians feared that the student vote would sway elections to the left. We feel that it is that same fear that is keeping the students from voting in local elections. In actuality, they are fearing the very democratic process they are supposed to enrich.

Polity, and NYPIRG are to be commended for their efforts in registering as many students as possible. Let the University, for once, be as responsive to students' needs. It is not unreasonable to be freed from class obligations on Election

Day every year. We do not feel we are asking for too much to be allowed to practice democracy once every four years — for a presidential election.

The absentee ballot is fine for Americans living out of the country, but for a student to have to fill out an absentee ballot because the University is holding classes on a campus, an hour from home is simply ludicrous.

With the frighteningly small amount of eligible voters in the United States that actually vote, the process should be made as simple as possible. And that means voting at the nearest polls, and having the time to do it.

Open Up

Stony Brook has often been likened to a vast city and, indeed, in many respects it is. But the metaphor is inadequate in describing what Stony Brook is really all about. It is a university — a unique conglomeration of people and facilities devoted to learning and personal enrichment. Or so one would hope.

If this is in fact the leitmotif of this institution, how can the administration cogently rationalize the premature closing of many of its buildings each night? They can't. The buildings we have in mind are, more specifically, the Union, the Gym, the Library and the Fine Arts building.

We would like to suggest to the administration that the educational process

is not confined to business hours. In fact as long as students occupy this campus 24 hours a day, the need for these buildings to be open exists 24 hours a day.

We cannot accept a financial excuse. We are convinced that what this university needs is more efficient spending in conjunction with well defined priorities. The buildings are heated and often completely or substantially lit at night and could be manned or supervised by work study students.

We don't think such a request is unreasonable or unfeasible. Other universities have these same facilities open 24 hours a day. But then, Stony Brook is not like other universities. Often times we lament that fact.



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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiner

Alright, students! Settle down! Today we're going to see a film that deals with the direct relation between impotence and becoming an English teacher! Some of this material will be on the test, so pay attention! Lights!



Hello! I'm Dustin Hoffman! Y'know, it's not so easy for some people to breathe!

What the...?

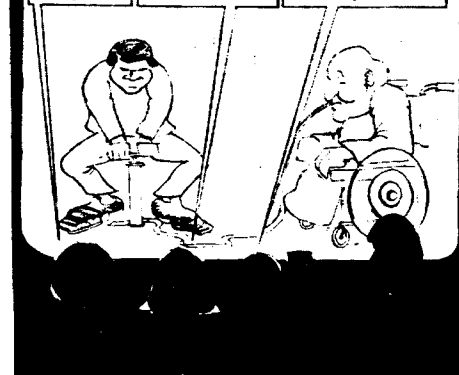


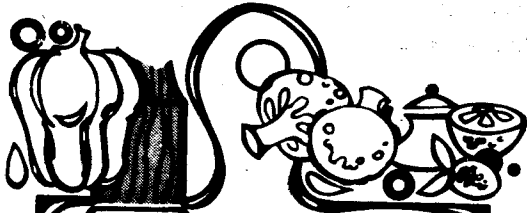
That's why we here at the Roy Rogers Institute need your dollars to help find a cure for these terrible lung diseases...

Jesus! Not again!

I gave in Psych already!

Who's got change of a quarter?



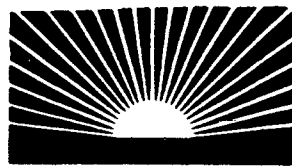


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**in the basement
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**Open every nite
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NYPIRG

MEETING TUES. OCT. 12

8 P.M.

UNION RM. 248

ALL ARE WELCOME

Eugene V Debs Co-op Cafeteria

**will be opening by the end of this
month in Tabler Cafeteria.**

The Debs Co-op will be run like

**Harkness - East Co-op in Stage XII only
we'll serve meat.**

Organizational Meetings

Tues. 10/12 and 10/19

at 7:30 PM

in Tabler Cafeteria.

**GAY
STUDENT
UNION
MEETING**

**w/weekly
coffee social**

Tues. night,

Oct 12

at 8:30 PM

Union,

Rm 045b



all invited!

THE ITALIAN CLUB WILL HOLD A MEETING

WED OCT 13

IN LIBRARY ROOM C3666

AT 4:30 PM

ALL WELCOME

EMERGENCY MEETING

**OF THE SAINTS ORGANIZATIONS
MEETING — Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976**

6:45 PM

E-S-S 122

ALL SAINTS MEMBERS ATTEND PROMPTLY

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LIVE IN CONCERT!!

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WED. OCTOBER 13 at 8:00 PM SUSB AUDITORIUM

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HUMANITIES 158 INFO CALL 6-6842, 6-7398**

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Tickets on Sale Mon. 10/11
- 2. Godspell Friday, Nov. 5
Tickets on sale Monday, Nov. 1
- 3. The Wiz, Thursday Nov. 18
Tickets on sale Nov. 15

\$8 - includes transportation

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COMMUTER COLLEGE**

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Services Committee
Tuesdays at 12:20

Programming Committee
Tues. & Fri. at 3:00

Publicity Committee
Friday at 5:00

Information Committee
Tuesdays at 12:20

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE

**Space still available in
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Sign up in the Commuter College**

Grad Chem 121

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Oct.23

Tickets on Sale
Monday Oct. 17

\$5 includes transportation.

FRIDAY PARTY

Every Friday

Beginning at 4 PM

\$1.00 Admission

Drinks FREE.

\$25 Registration Fee

FOR MORE INFO CALL 6-7780

For Free Speech, Bring Back the Literature Tables

By HUGH CLELAND

This is a plea, in a small sense, for the United Farm Workers Support Committee on campus, but in a larger sense, for the rights of students, for free speech, and for the idea of a University. It has to do with the throttling of free speech, not by some sinister plot, but by glacial bureaucratic inertia.

Since the Stony Brook Union was opened some 10 years ago, it has been customary for student organizations to have tables to recruit members and distribute literature in the lobby of the Union. It was always the liveliest part of campus. In November of 1975, the fire safety officer on campus wrote to the staff of the Union saying that literature tables should be banned from the lobby because they were fire hazards. The theory was that the tables were moveable, and in the panic accompanying a fire, might be pushed against an exit.

The United Farm Workers Support Committee, a campus organization which helps farmworkers through boycott activity, fund raising, educational activity, etc., had always communicated with its members and with the University community through a weekly literature table. Buttons were sold, leaflets distributed, petitions circulated, and members recruited. The Union staff now banished tables to the dance floor of the ball room. We tried that location a number of times, but people only go there if they are going to dance, so there is no traffic at noon, and we gave it up.

In the mean time, we and other activist

organizations pressed the Union staff to install tables in the lobby of the Union (which is, in effect, the "Times Square" of the Stony Brook community) which would meet the fire safety code. All that was required was tables which could be bolted to the floor, or perhaps some kind of low permanent counter. A member of the Union staff has told me that some such installation could be built in two days. We were promised one for the spring semester of 1976. It never materialized. We were promised one would be ready when the fall semester opened this fall. It never materialized. No one can give us a date when one will materialize or tell us if one will materialize. It will soon be a year. In the meantime, News at Noon is severely limited both in frequency of appearance and in points of distribution. No student directory has been published. Communication with and among students is very difficult. Although the country is in the throes of a national election, the Union looks more like a village flea market than the center of a great University. Last week, we thought we had gotten a commitment to put literature tables in the Union lobby at least until after the election, but at the last minute, the permission was withdrawn. We were back at square one.

The Union staff suggests that literature be distributed along the corridor in the Union lounge. However, that denies others the use of much of the lounge. Also, the hallway is so narrow and crowded that it is not possible to have a conversation or discussion or argument at this or that point—one of the

best features of the old literature table system.

It would be easy and cheap for me to charge that some administrator, or "the administration" was deliberately trying to suppress radical or unpopular ideas. (Indeed, it is hard for a student to conclude otherwise, since the ban on tables has not been enforced when the Bookstore needs to set up tables in the lobby, or when the Stony Brook Foundation has a book and plant sale in the Galleria of the Library.) But in all honesty, I think the problem is somewhat different. I think that a good many people in a good many different offices simply see a place for the exercise of free speech, freedom of association, and for the vigorous exchange of ideas as a pretty low priority. But that is indeed a sad commentary on a University which aspires to greatness. A University with a tandem Van Der Graff Accelerator, but no clash of ideas, is a poorer place for young people to be educated than an institution where the reverse is the case. The literature table system of a year ago was sometimes raucous, sometimes no doubt offended visitors, and once or twice over the years came close to scuffles. But at its worst, it was better than conformity and inertia and dullness. Among other things, freedom of speech is about letting young people risk mistakes because some day very soon they have to make the right decisions without us. Is there no administrator on this campus who understands that a Student Union should serve an educational function? (The writer is a member of the History Department.)

Initial Reaction to Swine Flu Vaccine Favorable

After its first full week of operation in dozens of states, federal and local health officials say initial difficulties in the nationwide swine flu immunization program are being worked out.

Shortages of vaccine have slowed the start of the program in some areas, but many states report adequate supplies of vaccine, at least for the present.

"Acceptance has been very good," said a spokesman for the federal Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. There have been no reports of serious adverse reactions to the shots, the spokesman said.

National figures for the

number of persons inoculated during the past week were not available. But Missouri, for example, received 578,000 of its allocated 3.7 million doses of vaccine, distributed about 302,000 and administered about 150,000 shots during the week.

At the end of the week, an Associated Press survey showed most states have received between 10 and 40 percent of their allotted doses of vaccine in the program that officials expect will inoculate up to 117 million people by the end of November.

California officials said they hope to give 17 million shots by the end of the program and had received 2.3 million doses so far.

Arkansas wants to inoculate 1.2 million persons and has received 120,000 doses of the vaccine. Wyoming, which has been promised 240,000 doses, received 103,000 doses.

Federal officials launched the program last spring after the discovery of a new type of influenza among soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J. Tests indicated the virus resembled the swine x that killed 20 million people around the world in 1917-18.

One Fort Dix recruit died, but there were no other outbreaks. Despite conflicting medical opinion, the federal government allocated \$135 million to purchase vaccine and run a

program that has called the most extensive effort in preventive medicine ever undertaken. The Center for Disease Control CDC, which is coordinating the program for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that as of last Monday, the latest figures available, 27.5 million doses of vaccine had been shipped.

This figure is down from the original projection of 80 million doses by that date. The shortfall resulted mainly from production delays encountered when manufacturers refused to make the vaccine until Congress passed a law making the federal government primarily responsible

for damage suits resulting for the vaccines use.

By the end of October, CDC says, 71 million doses should be available with the remainder by the end of November.

Actually, two types of vaccine are being distributed. People older than 65 or suffering from chronic illnesses, so called high-risk cases, are being given a combination or bivalent vaccine. It protects against swine flu and also the type A Victoria flu prevalent last winter and expected to return this year. Other adults are being given a monovalent vaccine that protects only against swine flu.

-AP

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NOW!!!!
or else....**

For more information call Rene 246-3690

PERSONAL

GAY/BISEXUAL and lonely? Why not come to the GSU meeting. Coffee social on Tuesday at 8:30 in SBU 045B and meet some friendly people.

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADIES interested in improving social life on campus. Become a swim team manager. Come down to pool any afternoon if you want to help.

To all of B-1 "Hi Crabblies". I went to the pet store to obtain a crab leash and found out you need lice, ants...one parting remark, keep your distance. L.Q.B.

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MAG WHEELS for sale. Will fit VW bug reasonable price. Never used. Call 928-4876.

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1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. New brakes, exhaust system. Running condition. \$175. Call 473-6852.

STEREO PIONEER SX525 receiver and standard speakers. Thorns Turntable Shora V-15 cartridge perfect \$350. 6-6442.

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JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept 1-15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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SERVICES

TAI CHI CLASSES now being formed: Stony Brook Area, Tues/Thurs eves. \$20. monthly. 543-5341.

CANOE RENTALS Long Island area River Trips, individual groups organizations. Daily-Weekly-Information-Reservations 724-3866.

LEARN TO ICE SKATE! Lessons given by Stony Brook student who teaches professionally at Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park. Call Rita 6-6306 for further information.

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LOST and FOUND

FOUND black dog hound type, Black and white, dotted paws and in area around neck, 1 year old, 40 lbs. 6-7581. Ask for Jeff.

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!!

LOST black and red umbrella in the girl's bathroom (union) on 10-6-76. If found please contact Evelyn at 246-4600. Great sentimental value! REWARD.

CAMPUS NOTICES

There will be an advanced meeting of students who practice the Tai technique Thurs Oct 14 at 8:0 PM Student Union Room 231. The topic of discussion will be "The 1% effect on the level of the mind".

Elementary Education Majors interested in doing your student teaching in Bristol, England should contact the Office of International Education (W3520 Library Bldg.) for information and applications. Application Deadline is November 1, 1976 for the Spring 1977 Semester.

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

The University Flying Club will hold its fall organizational meeting on Tues Oct 9, 7:30 PM Physics Plaza P-112.

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.

Everyone Needs a Little Attention once in a while...Why not get some and be paid for it too, by performing at the Otherside Coffeehouse located in Mount College. Anyone interested please contact Debbie Mount A22. 246-4137.

The Grad student cafe opens Monday Oct 11. Bagels, donuts, coffee, tea, juice and soda will be served from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. at reasonable prices. Open Monday through Friday in rooms 132,133 in Old Chemistry.

Have Problems? Need to talk? Come to the Bridge to Somewhere, peer counseling center and referral service located in Union basement room 061, open Mon - Thurs 1-4 P.M. 7-10 P.M.


The association for computing machinery is having a meeting every Tuesday at 8:00 in the S.B. Union 214. New members welcome for more information see Robert Krovetz Kelly D108A. 246-3947.

Self Awareness Group Tuesdays from 1:00 -2:30 P.M. 10 sessions. The purpose of the group is to help students by way of guided verbal and nonverbal exercises, to become more aware of themselves and the people around them.

Distinguished Professor Lou Coser Pro fessors Sarna Waitman, and Paget Henry will speak on Sociology from their autobiographical viewpoints.

Gay Student Union Meeting and weekly coffee social held in SBU 045B (Opposite craft shop) Tuesday night at 8:30 P.M

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Where is the Scuba Diving Program?
Where are the diving classes?
A championship team without a coach?
Why is the pool unsafe for swimming?

Once again the University has dismissed an excellent educator. Must undergrads always lose educators so the University may harbor non-teaching researchers?
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Meeting - Wed. Oct. 13 at 6:30, Union Lounge
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10 minutes from DISNEY

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3 DAYS

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5-12	S/S \$269
15-19	W/S \$209
19-26	S/S \$269*
26-2	S/S \$269*
JAN 19-23	W/S \$209
23-30	S/S \$269
30-6	S/S \$269
FEB 6-13	S/S \$269*
13-20	S/S \$269*
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Enact, the Environmental Action Group at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, needs a RECYCLER. A RECYCLER is a person prepared to make Enact's recycling program a community recycling center. This person should have a strong feeling for recycling, work well with people and do physical labor. A drivers license is required. The RECYCLER will be paid on a commission basis. Anyone interested should contact Teresa Dowd at the Enact Office. Phone 246-7088 or 928-3250.

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I am seeking a volunteer staff interested in the birth of a rebel-type newspaper, the main thrust of which will be to report ongoing ripoffs against the public by lawyers, liars and judges under in-group rules and regulations emanating from lawyer-liar legislators.
The paper will embody a citizens' review of the law and actively move to stop the immoral ethic abroad in the land today, before the citizen is no longer able to fight back.
ANYONE WITH SOME TIME AND THE WILLINGNESS TO ASSIST, WRITE:
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OCT. 11 **BILLY JOEL** 8 PM
special guest star: DEADLY NIGHTSHADE
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UNION
OCT. 16 **McCOY TYNER** 9 PM & 11:30 PM
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OCT. 17 **DICK CAVETT** 8 PM
Reserved \$3.00 — General admission \$2.00

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OCT. 21 **BALINT VAZSONYI** 11 AM - 11 PM
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OCT. 24 **AL GOLDSTEIN & his movie "SOS"** 8 PM
students \$1.00

the 8th Annual Oktoberfest
to be held in the
Tabler Quad Cafeteria.
Admission is by **SUSB I · D · only.**
As usual, a live band will be on hand to entertain the multitude of people who will be there to drink kegs and kegs of
Imported German & Holland Beer.
Friday night 9 - 1 PM;
Saturday 9 - 1 PM and Saturday afternoon 1 - 5 PM.
Saturday afternoon will see beer, live music and other festivities weather permitting

SPORTS BRIEFS

Giants Lose in Home Opener

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP)—Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach completed 14 of 17 passes and the unbeaten Cowboys capitalized on numerous New York mistakes to record a 24-14 victory yesterday in the debut of the Giants in the National Football League's newest stadium.

A crowd of 76,042 in Giants' Stadium watched the New York team absorb its fifth straight defeat of the season, while the Cowboys ran the NFL's only unblemished record to 5-0. They did it on Staubach's razor-sharp aerial game as he extended his statistical lead as the league's top quarterback.

The Cowboys cruised to a 17-0 halftime lead, blocking a Giants field goal attempt and a punt in the process. Then, after the Giants scored their touchdown, Cliff Harris picked off a Craig Morton pass early in the fourth period and running back Doug Dennison spun off the line for a four-yard touchdown to complete the Dallas scoring.

Staubach completed his first seven passes, picking up 92 of his total 180 yards and extending a personal completion string to 10 before finally missing Golden Richards in the end zone with 22 seconds left in the first half.

Dallas ground out a 65-yard, nine-play drive on its first possession with Robert Newhouse charging eight yards for the score.

Staubach found Drew Pearson with a 40-yard pass for a 14-0 lead and Efren Herrera, who converted after both touchdowns, added a 24-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the first half.

The Giants scored when Morton combined with Jim Robinson on a 30-yard pass-and-run play in the third period and, with 1:21 left in the game, on Larry Csonka's six-yard TD run.

Veteran Norm Snead replaced Morton and engineered the final New York scoring drive, completing all four of his passes in the 86-yard surge, capped by Csonka's scoring run.

Morton, who was sacked, five times by a swarming Dallas defense, managed to complete 8 of 12 passes for 126 yards.

New York was hurt by weak blocking on an attempted field goal and punt in the first half. Dallas defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones got his hand on a 34-yard attempt by placekicker Joe Danelo with eight minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Jets Top Bills for Maiden Win

New York (AP)—Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining lifted the New York Jets to their first victory of the National Football League season yesterday a 17-14 triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

A spectacular 67-yard punt return by rookie Keith Moody of Buffalo with four minutes left to play had tied the score 14-14. But the Jets drove 69 yards in eight plays to set up the winning kick.

Starting from their own 20 yard line, the Jets moved downhill rapidly on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Richard Todd to Richard Caster and a 35-yard scamper by rookie Lou Giamona. After a holding penalty gave New York a first down at the 25 yard line, three running plays put the ball on the 21 before Leahy kicked only his third field goal of the season.

Jets running back Ed Marinaro gained a pro career-high 119 yards on 31 carries and scored one touchdown. It was his second consecutive 100-yard-plus day.

The Jets had built a 14-0 halftime advantage, capitalizing on two Buffalo turnovers.

NFL Scores:

Kansas City 33 Washington 30, Cleveland 18 Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 21 Tampa Bay 0, Detroit 30 New England 10, Minnesota 20 Chicago 19, Green Bay 27 Seattle 20, St. Louis 33 Philadelphia 14, New Orleans 30 Atlanta 0, Houston 17 Denver 3, Baltimore 28 Miami 14, Oakland 27 San Diego 17.

Orr Gets OK to Play

Montreal, Quebec (AP)—Bobby Orr will continue to play for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, league president Clarence Campbell said yesterday.

Campbell announced his decision after Orr's former club, the Boston Bruins, asked the league to prevent Orr from playing for Chicago until Boston receives compensation for losing the star defenseman.

"There is no reason why Bobby Orr shouldn't play for Chicago," Campbell said. Orr signed a multi-year, \$3 million contract with Chicago last June after becoming a free agent.

The Bruins said last Friday they filed for an injunction in United States District Court in an attempt to get compensation for losing Orr.

But Alan Eagleson, Orr's agent, said the owners of Chicago and Boston agreed to waive compensation before Orr signed with the Black Hawks.

Campbell said he found regrettable Boston's decision to go to the courts to settle the affair.

Cincinnati Comes from Behind; Goes Two Games Up on Phillies

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—First baseman Dick Allen's critical, bases-loaded two-run error on Tony Perez' liner in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning gave the Reds a 6-2 victory yesterday over the Philadelphia Phillies and a commanding 2-0 lead in their National League playoff series.

Jim Lonborg, an 18-game winner and two-time victor over Cincinnati during the regular season, was working on a no-hitter and 2-0 lead before the roof caved in on him and the Phillies in the sixth inning.

Safe at Second
It started innocently, with only his second walk of the game on a full-count pitch to

Dave Concepcion. Dan Driesen batted for winning rookie pitcher Pat Zachry and hit a routine grounder to second baseman Dave Cash. But Concepcion was running on the pitch and instead of being whipped out by a double play or force, he was safe at second and in scoring position.

It made a big difference. Up came Pete Rose, who had rapped out three extra base hits in Cincinnati's 6-3 opening game victory Saturday night. With one swing, a clean ground single to right that sent Concepcion home, Rose wrecked Lonborg's no-hitter and shutout bid, cutting the Phils'

lead to 2-1. Ken Griffey followed with a line drive single past Lonborg and into center field. Rose roared into third easily and when center fielder Garry Maddox tried in vain to throw out the Reds' hustler, Griffey cruised into second base.

Best of Five
The Reds, defending world champions and easy winners this year of the Western Division title, can wrap up the best-of-five series Tuesday in Cincinnati. They will send right hander Gary Nolan against the Eastern Division champion Phillies, who start left hander Jim Kaat in the 3:15 PM, EST, game.

Allen's Miscue Proves Costly

By BRUCE LOWITT

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies were trying to execute a pickoff play.

Instead, it was the Cincinnati Reds who picked off the Phils 6-2 yesterday to take a commanding 2-0 lead in their National League playoff series.

The bases were loaded when Tony Perez came to bat for Cincinnati in the sixth inning. At first base, Dick Allen was moving toward the bag expecting a throw.

It never came. Perez lunged at an outside pitch and sent it rocketing toward Allen, who flung his glove up in self defense. The ball nicked his glove and bounced away. Two runs scored. By the time the inning was over, four Reds had crossed the plate and the game was all but over.

"It was a pickoff play and I'm running toward the bag and never saw the ball," said Allen. "If it wasn't a pickoff play, I'm nowhere near it. It's a triple."

Was the usually moody Allen angered at being charged with an error on the pivotal play?

"I don't care whether it's a hit or an error," he replied. "Why is everybody talking about that play? It wasn't a turning point. The hits and runs were."

Phils Manager Danny Ozark seemed to feel Allen deserved the error. "The ball was catchable," he said. "He got his glove on it."

But both Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson and Perez weren't buying that.

"No ballplayer should be blamed for something he didn't do," said Anderson. "Richie Allen did not miss that baseball. He got his glove up as protection. It's a crime that he should be blamed for something he didn't do."

And Perez admitted: "I was surprised when someone told me in the dugout they gave me an error. He was out of position because they had a pickoff play on. He told me he never saw the ball."

"I play first base," Perez added, "and when you're moving to your left and the ball is hit at you, it's a tough play. I hit the ball well, had good wood on it, thought it would be a double or triple. But he was able to knock it down."

Lake Takes Third Despite Rain While Pats Weather the Storm

By ED SCHREIER

Saturday afternoon there was a tornado watch in New York City. Saturday afternoon there was a cross country meet in New York City. Saturday afternoon the Stony Brook cross country team ran a strong second in the Lehman Invitational Meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

There were 60 mph winds and constantly pouring rain when 13 teams set out in the first annual Lehman meet. The Manhattan Invitational high school meet in which 2,400 high schoolers ran, had trekked through the already saturated course worsening the seemingly impossible conditions. "It was the worst conditions I've ever run in, multiplied by 10," said Matt Lake who finishing third was Stony Brook's top finisher. For some reason other than those known to any of the Patriot runners, the race was also six miles rather than the conventional five. "The extra mile made it a lot different," Lake said. "There were a lot more hills people were falling all over the place."

Throughout the race the rain steadily got worse. "I couldn't see more than 20 feet in front of me" Lake said. With a half mile to go there was a puddle 150 yards long right in the middle of the track. Lake went straight through it. "I wanted to get to the finish line as fast as I could and just took the straightest path to it."

Marist College won the meet with 21 points to Stony Brook's 49. Jerry House came in fourth for Stony Brook, Steve Chalmowitz was ninth, Paul Di Paulo was 12th and Paul Cabot was 21st. The final tally of times has not been completed, however. "We knew we were second and just wanted to get out of there," Lake said.



Statesman/Ed Schreier

MATT LAKE

Royals Top Yanks, 7-3, to Gain Split at Home

By HAL BOCK

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Lefthander Paul Spittorff, winless since July, came out of the bullpen and pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees last night, tying the American League playoff series at one victory apiece.

The best-of-five series moves to New York for Game Three tomorrow night.

Spittorff hurled shutout ball for 5 2-3 innings, permitting just four hits as the Royals came from behind for the victory.

Rookie Tom Poquette drove in two of the Kansas City runs with a clutch single and double, and John Mayberry snapped a 0-for-29 slump against the Yankees with another key RBI single.

But most of all, this vital victory belonged to the lefthander, who spent six weeks this summer on the disabled list, suffering from tendonitis in the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Spittorff's last victory had come on July 22. Five days later, he was hurt, and for the next six weeks the Royals had to get along without him. It was a major loss because Spittorff had become the main starter for Kansas City following the loss of Steve Busby.

When he was reactivated in September, he pitched only three times and was ineffective in each of those appearances. But he wiped out those bad memories with Sunday night's performance.

He came on in the third inning, bailing out Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard from a jam after the Yankees had scored two runs and taken the lead. Steve Mingori pitched the ninth inning for the Royals.

Kansas City, facing a must-win situation after losing the first game of the series, hopped on Yankees starter Ed Figueroa in the first inning.

Jim Wohlford opened with an infield single and raced to third as Al Cowens drilled a hit-and-run single to left. George Brett's sacrifice fly scored the game's first run. Cowens stole second and raced to third on catcher Thurman Munson's error, the first of five Yankees miscues.

Poquette followed with a single and the Royals, battling an end-of-season slump, had a quick 2-0 edge.

But it didn't last long. A double by Carlos May and Oscar Gamble's single gave New York a run in the second. And then consecutive doubles by Roy White and Munson, and a single by Chris Chambliss chased home two more runs in the third, kayoing Leonard.

Spittorff halted that rally, but by then Figueroa seemed to have settled down, retiring 12 consecutive Royals batters over one stretch.

The Yankees still had that 3-2 lead as the Royals came to bat in the sixth inning.

Brett opened with a long fly ball to center and Mickey Rivers, playing shallow, let the ball fall behind him for a triple. Mayberry was next, and the Royals' cleanup hitter drilled a single to center field, scoring Brett with the tying run. Now, the record Kansas City crowd of 41,091 came alive. And the roaring paid off.

One out later, Poquette doubled up the left center field alley. With third base coach Chuck Hiller waving frantically, Mayberry steamed home with the go-ahead run.

Armed with the lead, Spittorff protected it

tenaciously through the seventh and eighth innings. Then, in the bottom of the eight, Kansas City put the game away.

With one out, Poquette walked against Yankees reliever Dick Tidrow. Then, the bottom third of the Royals' batting order — Frank White, Fred Patek and Buck Martinez — delivered three straight pop fly singles. Oscar Gamble's error in right field on Patek's hit was sandwiched in the rally as three runs scored.

Mingori took over for Spittorff in the ninth and allowed a pair of two-out singles before striking out May and ending it, sending the series East.

The victory was a vital one for Kansas City. Five teams have come back to win playoff series after losing the first game. But no club ever has dropped the first two games and still won the league championship.

Spittorff's Triumphant Return

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—There was a time in this baseball season when Paul Spittorff thought he had run out of time.

The Kansas City left-hander could remember it with a smile Sunday night after returning from the pitching scrap heap and hurling the Royals to a vital 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees, tying their American League best-of-five playoff series 1-1.

It was his first meaningful contribution to the Royals since July when he went on the disabled list with tendonitis in the middle finger of his pitching hand.

"After three weeks, I took the splint off my finger and it swelled right up," remembered Spittorff. "I really thought I was going to run out of time."

Spittorff had won eight straight games before being injured. Now, he had become all but useless with the strange injury.

"I waited another week and took the splint off again," he said. "This time, it was all right."

Instructional League

After six weeks of waiting, Spittorff was sent to the Florida Instructional League in an effort to regain his effectiveness. But when he got back to Kansas City he might just have well have had that splint on his finger. He was hit freely in three brief appearances and was not considered one of the keys to Kansas City's chances in this series.

But Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog had other ideas. During the week of practice before the playoffs, Kansas City had a couple of intrasquad games. Spittorff got a chance to pitch and Herzog liked what he saw.

"I made the decision then," said Herzog. "I really didn't have a long left-hander in the bullpen."

Scoreless

Now, after Spittorff had throttled New York on four hits and held them scoreless, giving the Royals a chance to come back, Herzog again doesn't have a long left-hander in the bullpen.

"He's going to pitch the fifth game," the manager said. "I'm almost certain of that."

The series moves to New York for Game Three Tuesday night.

Reds Top Phillies, 6-2;

Need One More to Clinch

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Stony Brook Hockey Club Opener: New Faces

By ERIC WASSER

There are so many new faces in the Stony Brook Hockey Club's line-up that before putting in a new line Coach Bob Lamoreaux has to consult his roster. Stony Brook played a lack-luster game while succumbing to Manhattan College 5-3 to open the pre-season last Thursday. The game was typical of an exhibition opener—slow moving, dull, and marked with many turnovers.

This year's team seems to lack a cohesiveness which, they hope, will come with time. Their offensive attack is physical but sporadic, aggressive but inexperienced. The lack of experience can be attributed to the loss of last year's two top scorers, Alan Gass and John Bianculli. "They were aggressive," said General Manager Carl Hirsch. "They hustle, really hustle. They back check. They just need some work."

The brightest spot for the Patriots was freshman Michael Flaherty. "I think he is a good young goaltender," Hirsch added. "He just needs more experience and some work on the angles. But he makes up for it with his quickness and agility." Defense man Mike Shapey and Center Joe Cirillo also appear to be

good prospects.

Stony Brook's major problem concerned the defense. The defensive

unit, which was decimated in the off-season by transfers and graduations, sports only one returnee. Captain Keith

Hom. If Stony Brook continues to be outshot as they were against Manhattan (31-20), and as they were last year the untried defensive corps will receive a quick and abrupt initiation. "Our problem was that once we went into their zone the wings didn't come back, consequently there were a lot of three on twos or two on ones which results in a lot of shots," Hom said. "The thing we have to improve most is our positional play defensively. It doesn't seem that we're coordinated to break up the other team's offensive flow."

Easier Schedule

This year's schedule appears to be easier than last year's. The Patriots compete in Club Division West and their opponents will include New York Tech, New Jersey Tech, Kean College, Cook College, Patterson, and New York Maritime, none of which were impressive last year. "Last year was the first time we played tough teams and last year we played a lot of away games," said goalie Warren Landau. "This year we play more home games than away ones. Away games, when you have to spend hours on a bus, it takes a lot out of you."



FORWARD STEVE WHITE (12) wins a face off against Manhattan College. Statesman/Billy Berger