

Statesman

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Heavy Damage Inflicted by Benedict Vandals

By SHARON DURST

"They're making a big deal out of a stupid wall," said Benedict E-0 resident Marty Stark, commenting on the most recent act of destruction to plague the vandalism-ridden hall.

"We had a wall by the E-0 end hall lounge ripped and punched by members of that hall" said Jerry Stein, H Quad Manager. The section of the wall behind the stove has been ripped out, although the beams were left intact. Other damages included metal traps being pulled out of the ceiling after the ceiling tiles were ripped out, according to University spokeswoman Jan Hickman. She added that "The bathroom was also heavily damaged. Toilet seats were ripped off, metal joints where the toilet seats were attached were twisted, toilet paper was stuffed into the toilets which affects the septic system, and the bathroom ceiling, which is made of light metal was slammed with a baseball bat or a similar object." "It's a group of students who have done this before" said Hickman.

"If anyone knows its the same people, I wish they would report it to the [H] Quad Director, Jim Phelps [Director of Residence Life], or me" said Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, who added "I wouldn't want to set up a tattletale system, but there must be some way the victims, that is the students, can deal with each other and find a way out of this dumb behavior." "I know who did it" said E-0 RA Mitch Maiman, who said he would not name the individuals involved. "As a hall we stick together and we're coming up with the money to repair the damages" said Maiman. The hall members are waiting for

maintenance to give them a cost estimate of the work however, which must be made before the work can be done.

"The students involved can be prosecuted under penal law stature, but I would expect this would be handled through the Student Judiciary" said Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute. Cornute added that "If we decide to pursue this through the penal law stature, that does not preclude the University taking independent action to expel the students." There is presently no official estimate of the cost of the damages, though "The walls are made of plaster board and are not terribly costly" according to Cornute. Cornute gave what he called a "non-professional estimate" of "two hundred to three hundred dollars" to repair the damages. "We have an active case open" said Cornute, who added that "our investigative section is looking into the occurrence."

The reasons for the vandalism are unclear. "Guys get rowdy and they get a little destructive sometimes. You can't attribute it to psychological reasons" said Maiman. Wadsworth feels that the heat and hot water outages in the residence quads "may be a contributing factor to the state of mind that produces vandalism - that one has no control over where one lives," but added that "I don't think there's a one to one correspondence between the two."

The situation is a point of contention between the students on the hall and University officials. "We had a hall meeting last night and the hall will take the financial responsibility" said Maiman, adding that "the damage is



BENEDICT E-0'S WALL damaged by vandals. Statesman/Jack Darginsky

minor and it won't happen again." Hickman feels otherwise. "This is mindless vandalism and malicious destruction. One can hardly believe students can be capable of this," she said. "I think a lot of destruction occurs without the intent to do damage, but if the intent is there, we should go through all legal channels to see that those students are removed from the residence halls" said Stein.

Wadsworth said that vandalism in general is "self-damage as well as damage to property, because it destroys

the place where you live." "The ultimate cure" she says, "is not catching people but changing the climate in the residence halls, though it wouldn't hurt if we could haul in the careless and ignorant persons who think this damage is swell." Wadsworth feels that in the future, a possible preventative measure may be to have the Quad directors get into direct communication with corridors that have experienced vandalism and to try in the next couple of years to have Residence Life staff members living in the residence halls.

Student Sustains Injuries in Campus Collision

by ROBERT PALATNICK

A head on collision between a University van and student's car took place last Wednesday afternoon on the road going east past the tennis courts near Langmuir College.

Driver Uninjured

The driver of the van, Dean Smith,

was uninjured, and the driver of the car, Richard Rudnitsky, was treated at the Infirmary for a bruise on his nose, and was then taken to Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson for X-Rays.

Car Skidded

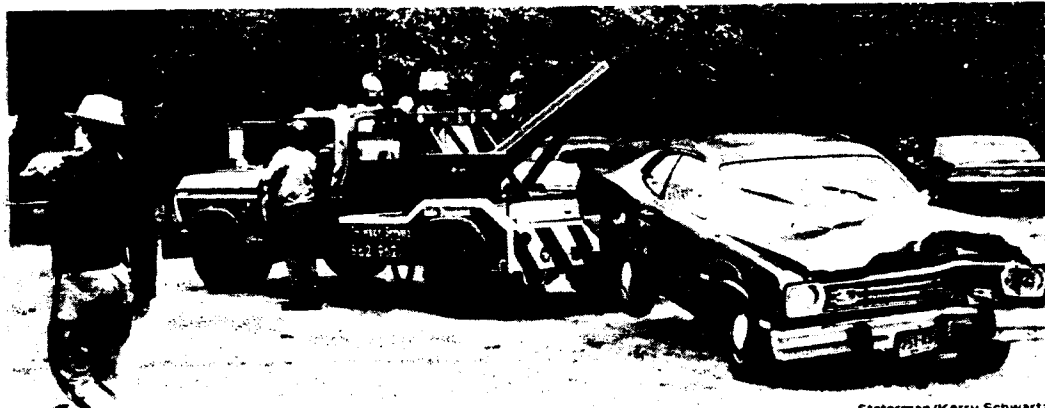
The accident occurred when the car, a brown 1973 Duster, went around the

curve in the right lane heading east. The car skidded on the wet road and slid over the yellow line. The van heading in the opposite direction, smacked into the front of the car and then slide over to the north side of the road and stopped. Peter Eisemann, a resident of Langmuir College, heard the collision and notified

the Department of Public Safety. Eisemann was unavailable for comment. Rudnitsky left the scene of the accident and walked to the infirmary with lacerations of the nose.

Smith attributed the accident to the condition of the road due to the rain that had been falling all day and the lack of caution signs at the curve. Rudnitsky agreed, and added "I was going 10 miles an hour. The turn is terrible." Gary Urbanowitz, the President of the Campus Ambulance Corps, said that there had been at least six accidents around that curve and three involved serious injuries.

University Safety Director George Marshall was at the scene and he attributed the accident to driving conditions he described as the "worst possible." "The light rain that fell all day brings the oil to the surface of the road," explained Marshall, "and with the leaves all over at this time of year the road can become as slick as ice." Marshall said that the Physical plant had purchased forms for curbing and were to do one part of the campus at a time.



STUDENT'S AUTOMOBILE involved in Wednesday's accident.

Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

News Briefs

Employee Assails Lackmann

Rap Brown Freed

H. Rap Brown, the fiery advocate of militant black action in the 1960s, was freed yesterday after the last federal charges against him were dismissed by a federal court in New Orleans. It was the first time in nearly five years that Brown was out of prison, and the first time in nine years that he did not face federal charges.

The Justice Department in Washington confirmed Brown was released from custody in Brooklyn, where he had been taken by federal authorities after being paroled earlier from a state prison in Stormville, N.Y. The officials were preparing to transfer him to New Orleans for a new trial on a federal gun charge originally lodged in 1967, but a U.S. District Court judge there dropped the charges on the recommendation of U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse.

Smith Threatens Walkout

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith threatened yesterday to walk out on Geneva talks on the future of his country if black nationalists "undermine" the U.S.-British package deal he accepted last month. With both sides testing their strength, Smith talked of a walkout after arriving for informal talks preceding the start on Oct. 28 of the conference called by Britain to work out an interim government. This would guide Rhodesia toward full rule by its 6.4 million blacks in two years.

Ruling out black demands that the 270,000 whites surrender key defense and security positions in the proposed biracial interim government, Smith insisted that white control of these posts was promised him by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in securing Smith's agreement to confer.

Soviets Skeptical of Detente

Soviet officials, clearly irritated with both American presidential candidates, seem increasingly doubtful that the victory of either man will quickly put detente back on a smooth course. Soviet spokesmen have criticized President Gerald Ford for his support of increased arms spending and talk of negotiating with the Soviet Union "from a position of strength." Already, they say, Ford's vows to be tough with Moscow are producing actions that will retain their effect after the elections.

As for Carter, Soviet commentators give him credit for calling for a new morality in American foreign policy. "But when it comes down to concrete questions, this morality can dissolve," a Soviet television analyst said last weekend.

Lebanon Quiet Again

Lebanon settled into its 57th cease-fire attempt in 18 months yesterday, successfully in some places but with shaky results in others. Hospitals and militia officials reported seven killed and eight wounded after the 6 a.m. midnight Wednesday EDT ceasefire. Between six and 12 others were reported killed by a hell in a village market place two miles from the Israeli border.

The casualties marked a drastic decline from scores killed Wednesday by random shelling in Beirut and combat for the southern border village of Aichiyeh. But both sides warned the truce could collapse.

"We are warning the other side," announced the largest Moslem militia, the Ambushers, after renewed shelling in Beirut's commercial district. "Whether those doing the shooting are uncontrollable elements or not, the existence of such shelling puts into question whether any cease-fire can be applied."

Bellow Wins Nobel Prize

Novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday for his books portraying modern man as frightened and alienated but still striving "you find a foothold in a tottering world." He was the seventh American to win the coveted award and completed an unprecedented sweep of the 1976 prizes by the United States.

Bellow, 61, had been prominently mentioned as a possible winner last year but the 1975 prize went to Italian poet Eugenio Montale. Bellow, known for caustic comment about writers' awards, continued in the same vein, telling reporters at a Chicago news conference. "The child in me is delighted. The adult is skeptical."

Since last week, Americans have also won the 1976 Nobel Prizes in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine, also worth \$160,000 each.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

CORRECTION

In the last issue Lackmann Executive Food Director Gilbert Velasquez was incorrectly quoted as referring to his company as "the graveyard of food services." He said that Stony Brook is considered the "graveyard" a title that this campus has earned because of the number of contractors who have failed to operate a service both financially feasible and of good quality.



By RAYMOND RIEFF

A former student employee of Lackmann Food Service has charged that Lackmann does not pay its employees overtime during holidays, and that employees are not getting a true accounting of their hours.

Daby Carreras, who made the charges, also claimed that Lackmann has hired, at an inflated salary, the son of the president of the Lackmann employees union at another institution, in order to hinder the development of unionization here.

Keith Burd, Food Services Coordinator for Lackmann has denied that employees do not have an accounting of their hours, explaining that they use a punch clock just as the managers do. He said that the reason that students are not paid overtime during holidays is that there is a 60 day probation period standard throughout the industry for all employees, after which time they receive overtime pay for holidays. "Thanksgiving will be the first

holiday in which students having been with us since the beginning will get overtime pay" Burd said.

In regard to the charge of hiring the son of a union president, Burd admitted this to be true. However, the boy involved works in the kitchen and receives \$125 dollars a week "the lowest possible wage for that post," said Burd. The boy's father is the Lackmann Employees union President at C.W. Post College, one of the schools Lackmann serves. Carreras, also said that he knew of a Lackmann employee who did not receive a paycheck for three weeks, an individual he would not identify by name. Burd responded by saying that students who do not receive a paycheck are given cash advances to cover for the time that they work. Carreras has also made other charges against Lackmann, ranging from double standards in dress codes during working hours to gross mismanagement in general.

Awooner Gets One Year



The British Broadcasting Company reported yesterday that Kofi Awooner, the Stony Brook professor who was arrested in his native Ghana for allegedly harboring a fugitive, was released when he appealed his case to a military tribunal. However, the Ghanaian Embassy in Washington told Statesman that Awooner had not been released, but was found guilty yesterday despite his plea. The Embassy claimed that Awooner was given a one-year jail sentence.

Korean War Veteran Tells About Life in China

By DAVID GILMAN

A group of about 50 students and community residents found it difficult to believe last night that the 800 million people of China share common political thoughts. But Jim Veneris, an American veteran who chose to remain in China after the Korean War, ardently defended that uniformity for two hours at an open forum in the Union Lounge.

When asked whether the Chinese weren't "robot-like" for believing in a common political code, Veneris said, "It is beneficial for people to believe in the same things. Because Americans have many different views," he added, "a lot of people will not vote in November's election."

Veneris, born and raised in Pittsburgh, left his job at General Motors in 1950 to join the army, and was sent almost immediately to Korea. "When I got there," he said, "the land was totally flattened. You couldn't see a house anywhere." "We continuously bombed Korea until practically nothing was left," he said. "Children died from napalm burns, and women were bombed as they worked in the fields. We were really lucky that they did not come over here and bomb us."

Veneris, along with 22 other soldiers, was captured by the Koreans and sent to a prisoner-of-war camp. "There are many facts about POW life that weren't printed in the American newspapers," he said. He said that the Koreans issued the American POW's pens, paper and envelopes so that they could write home. "Another fact that wasn't printed was that there was a 27-year old American POW from the South who couldn't read or write," said Veneris. "The people from the Chinese People's Volunteers taught that soldier how to read and write so he could write home," he said. Veneris charged that the American press did not print these "facts" because it is controlled by certain interest groups that are anti-Chinese.

Good Treatment

"The Koreans treated us well," said Veneris. "They thought more of us than they did themselves. After fighting in Korea for three years, I saw that the Chinese did not hate the Americans, but loved them."

After the war, Veneris received an honorable discharge from the army. But when he and 22 fellow GIs chose to remain in China, he was issued a dishonorable discharge, his military pension was revoked,



JIM VENERIS making a point in last night's forum.

Statesman/Jack Darginsky

and he was "branded as a traitor." "The American army was two-faced," he charged. "When they discharged me and gave me my freedom, they smeared me when I chose to spend that freedom in China."

Good Life

When he returned to China, Veneris went to work in a factory. He learned to read and write Chinese, and then married a woman who died ten years later of tuberculosis. The next three and a half years were spent at Peking University. He then returned to the factory, and was

given a job recycling shoes. "My friend asked me if I wanted to meet a girl," he said. "I said yes, I married her, and we had six children."

Veneris had highly favorable words on Chinese society.

"Thrift, economy and self-reliance is how the Chinese built up their society," he said. "The society isn't rich, but I am guaranteed a job, a pension, health care, and foodstuffs are very cheap." Veneris lives in a house that is owned by his factory, and his children attend a school that is also run by the

factory. He said that owning his own home would be "unnecessary" because, "Whenever a window breaks on my house, a carpenter from the factory comes right over and fixes it."

Veneris lauded former President Richard Nixon's unprecedented trip to China because "it broke down the block that separated out two countries." He said that relations with the Americans are very important to the Chinese because they paved the way for valuable trade agreements.

Third World Caucus Stirs Controversy in SASU

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

Binghamton — The sixth annual membership conference of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) opened last Friday, in the midst of controversy over the seating of a Third World Caucus, an issue which threatens to tear the organization apart.

Stony Brook and the State University Colleges at Cortland, Brockport and Plattsburgh have already withdrawn from SASU, charging that the Third World Caucus is discriminatory and illegal. The caucus was seated by SASU at the beginning of last year amidst protests from many SASU representatives, including some Third World persons. By December, the delegations which opposed the seating had withdrawn in protest, thereby reducing the organization's effectiveness and depriving it of a large percentage of its dues.

The executive committee of the Student Assembly, a related organization, has also voted to seat a Third World delegation, but this has also been met

with charges of illegality.

The Third World Caucus committee gets its delegates from Third World organizations on the individual campuses, where members vote and elect 16 delegates. Delegates thus elected attend the SASU conference as a committee, and elect ten of themselves to serve as at-large delegates.

The Stony Brook delegation has charged that because of its inherent discrimination the caucus is illegal. Polity President Gerry Manginelli claims that it is irreconcilable with the fourteenth amendment, the equal protection clause of the constitution. Manginelli stated that the only way to make it legal would be to restructure the entire SASU organization into a hodge-podge of special-interest groups. However, he feels that his may be impractical because of the large number of delegates that would be required. "You can't have a two thousand member organization and expect anything to get done," he said.

SASU is a coalition of student

governments formed to advocate student issues, and is funded by dues paid by each member campus. The dues paid are proportional to the number of students, as are the number of delegates. The Student Assembly, which up until withdrawal was nearly identical in composition to SASU, is recognized by the Chancellor's Office as the official representation of the student body, and is funded by the New York State Research Foundation. Additional funds for SASU's inter-organizational activities come indirectly from monies allocated to the Student Assembly.

At the conference itself, the Third World committee seemed to be working well with the delegates who were present. For various reasons covering an underlying bed of suspicion, the meeting of the Third World Committee on Saturday morning was closed to all but members of the caucus. The objectives of the caucus are to have a resolution passed via the Affirmative Action committee that would require the Educational Opportunity Program to allocate money that is left over at the end of the year to people who are educationally advanced but financially troubled; organizing to see that the needs of the Third World are being met; and, perhaps most importantly, to adopt a resolution that would explain and clarify how the Third World caucus is not discriminatory.

According to Third World committee chairperson Brenda Robertson, "The caucus is not discriminatory. We get our delegates from Third World groups on campus, which are open to anyone. They would have to represent the needs of Third World students - but we also represent the needs of all students, as any SASU delegate does."

"The only real way to get Third World participation is through the leadership of SASU," Manginelli said. Instead of a Third World caucus, the leaders of SASU should do more to integrate student

governments and get them to recruit unrepresented minorities through committees, if necessary, to give these people, be they Black, Hispanic or just plain poor people the experience and influence needed.

Robertson, however, feels that the caucus can do much to help the plight of all minorities, including women. It is even trying to raise more money. "SASU allocates most of our funds from the dues; but we're going to try to raise some money on our own as well," she said.

A memorandum sent to SUNY Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs Walter Reliand at the urging of Polity Lawyer Dennis Hurley stated that the caucus was illegal, and urged that it not be seated on the Student Assembly. Reliand has a great deal of influence over the SUNY Board of Trustees, which can put an immediate stop to the participation of the caucus in the Assembly.

Although this has no direct bearing on the caucus seats in SASU, it could lead to a further split between SASU and the Student Assembly, which would deprive SASU of participating in Student Assembly funding activities.

Third World Caucus Response
Meanwhile, a response to the Reliand memo has already been drawn up by the Third World caucus. In part, it states that "This representation will evidently help alleviate the gap which exists within state-wide organizations, in context with equal representation of all students. The Third World caucus can fill the gap by serving as a vehicle aiding in revitalizing the State University system as a closely knit functioning system. Our by-laws do not discriminate against non Third World students. Non-Third World students will be able to sit in on the caucus. However, they will be obligated to represent the viewpoints of Third World students, so that Third World students may be adequately represented in the Student Assembly."



DENNIS HURLEY



GERRY MANGINELLI

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Researcher Cites Solar Energy Program Benefits

By RAYMOND RIEFF

A program in solar energy which could yield "tremendous benefits" could be integrated into the Engineering and Physics departments at a very low cost to the University, according to solar energy researcher Carlos Romero-Fredes.

This semester, \$200 has been allocated for Solar Energy Studies. Romero-Fredes feels that after a very poor start four semesters ago, the situation is now "pretty good" and that more and more people are becoming interested. Despite the University's negative attitude (President John Toll didn't answer his letters), solar energy has tremendous potential in curing many of the ills that now plague Stony Brook. Among them are heat outages: according to Romero-Fredes, "every building on campus has large window accommodation to successfully adapt to solar energy." Some buildings which have south-oriented skylights, he added, are already solar energy equipped, and that

solar systems on flat roofs facing south can be used.

Addressing the problem of the inability of the Port Jefferson Sewage facility to accommodate Stony Brook waste output, Romero-Fredes says that "there exists the possibility of instituting solar energy in the breaking down of raw sewage" and that by converting the Port Jefferson plant to a solar energy system, it could be used in the re-cycling of the waste water. Solar energy is presently being employed in water de-salination, distillation, and other de-pollution control systems.

People's Technology

Romero-Fredes said that the program as it now exists serves to "create a clear understanding of planetary consciousness related to the solar system and an open manifest against atomic energy, and the free development of solar energy as a people's technology." He teaches the science of solar energy as applied physics with modern applications, mainly utilizing solar energy in the environment

"without altering" the environment.

Romero-Fredes has explained that the high precision machinery and existing facilities in Earth & Space Sciences are perfect for his needs, and that the only real cost is in supplies, such as insulation, fiberglass resin, and flat black. He also stated that he would want to acquire the materials to build a solar collector with his students at a cost of \$1000 for materials.

Spirit of Solar Energy

Another goal of this program is to correct the "socio-dislocation" of the State University with the surrounding area. This would be accomplished by student community involvement fieldwork in informing local residents how solar energy can be used in their homes, and by making people conscious of what it is. "By inducing the spirit of solar energy, we can create a valuable state of community" he continued. Romero-Fredes cited obstacles to the solar energy program as "the lack of

already established programs and initial cost," and the "need to create more links with the consumer." He estimates that with the conventional solar heating unit in an average home, it would take 5-8 years to recover the investment.

Millions From Government

The Energy Research and Development Administration, a Federal Agency, will allocate millions of dollars for the promotion of solar energy and will foot half the bill for any major solar energy undertaking. (ERDA has stipulated progress in the solar energy field from the pollution standpoint). "Expensive and sophisticated research on solar energy has been done by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission in the direction of energy sources," said Romero-Fredes, adding that "the feasibility and practicality of integration into the American home and industry has already been proved," and is in fact "long overdue."

Campus Briefs

Physician's Assistants

Physician's Assistants who need continuing medical education credits to satisfy professional requirements may register now for a three-day educational update program scheduled for October 29-31 at the Stony Brook Holiday Inn.

Physician's Assistants (PAs) are professionals who function under the supervision of a primary care physician, performing diagnostic and therapeutic procedures and coordinating the roles of technical specialists. PAs must show proof of having taken 100 continuing medical education credits every two years, and must sit for a recertification exam every six years. Stony Brook's weekend program has been approved for a total of 21 1/2 hours of continuing education credit by the American Academy of Physician's Assistants.

The first two days will be a review session aimed at a recently graduated PAs who will be taking the upcoming certifying examination. Topics will include all medical subjects which will be covered in the

examination. Review session lectures will run from 9 AM through 6 PM on Friday and Saturday, and feature noted guest physicians and surgeons from Stony Brook, John Hopkins University, Nassau Medical Center, and other institutes. The review session has been approved for 14 hours of continuing medical education credit.

The third day has been designed as a post-graduate update primarily for the more experienced PA who desires in-depth current information. Lectures are scheduled for 9 AM through 6:30 PM and include sessions on dermatology, gynecology and arthritis. The post-graduate session has been approved for 7 1/2 hours of continuing medical education credits.

Technology Seminars

More than 100 intellectually gifted juniors and seniors from 43 high schools in Nassau and Suffolk counties are spending Saturdays this fall here earning tuition-free college credits

through a special program on technology and society offered by the University's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Program administrators expect the technology/society seminars will have an academic ripple effect, with students sharing concepts and ideas learned in the program with their high school classmates.

The students, called "exceptionally bright and aware" by program administrator Thomas Liao, are in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Liao said the participants were nominated by high school principals and teachers by representatives of science teachers associations in both counties.

The program, which involves attending lectures and seminars on Saturday mornings from September 9 through December 11, was designed to introduce gifted students to the problems, issues and benefits associated with modern technology's impact on society. Although the program has been run for the past three years, the current

experience is "different — more allied to societal concerns and technology's response to social needs," according to Liao.

He said the focus of the current program is to acquaint students with the systems approach to decision making commonly used in engineering-related fields.

High school students enrolled in the program are now studying computer hardware as an introduction to the state of the art of computers; comparing human population dynamics; and building solar collectors for heating water to illustrate studies in energy resources.

Several prominent authorities in technology related fields have been scheduled as guest speakers. They include Thomas Ford, an official with the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation who is an expert in regional planning; New York Conservation Department official Anthony Taormino who will speak on water resource management; and Nicholas Moy, an authority on transportation planning.

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NIGHT OWLS

Ford Campaign Is Assailed by Carter

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Jimmy Carter complained yesterday that his morals were impugned in ads approved by President Gerald Ford. Ford courted senior citizens and East Europeans. And both men prepared to debate one last time and to crisscross the country until election day.

The Democrat, who is running against the bureaucrats in Washington, and the Republican, whose campaign is pegged to doing his job as President returned to their favorite symbolic platforms. Ford was in the White House Rose Garden wearing a dark blue vest suit. Carter visited his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., wearing a blue work shirt and jeans. They were to visit the same public platform in the

evening, though at different times to avoid a meeting. Carter was booked into the annual Al Smith Dinner in New York City half an hour after Ford's departure from the event, which honors the Democrat who lost to Herbert Hoover in the 1928 presidential election.

During another of his now-frequent warehouse inspections, Carter told reporters Thursday morning that a Ford campaign committee ad placed in 350 newspapers in 22 states Wednesday and Thursday tries "to insinuate that I'm a special case and have low morals simply because I granted an interview with Playboy."

"Mr. Ford made the decision to place the ads, and I personally don't believe that it will help him any... I think that Mr.

Ford knows that Playboy magazine has interviewed many people: his own secretary of the Treasury, Mr. William Simon; Walter Cronkite; William Buckley... Albert Schweitzer; Arnold Toynbee; California Gov. Jerry Brown, and dozens of others in addition to myself." "I think it's a highly misleading sort of advertising campaign," Carter said.

The ad shows the cover of the Playboy issue containing the magazine's Carter interview beside a Newsweek cover with Ford's picture. It urges people to read both magazines, saying that is "one good way to decide this election." The Playboy cover shows a woman with an unbuttoned shirt and a headline referring to the interview: "Now, the real Jimmy Carter."

Republicans have repeatedly criticized Carter for the interview in which, among many other things, he said he does not judge others because he himself has lusted after women in his heart and believes God forgives him for this. Ford sounded the GOP reaction again Thursday when he told a news conference that he had declined to be interviewed by Playboy and added: "I don't think a president of the United States ought to be interviewed in a magazine that has that format." While Carter was home in Plains dealing with the interview the Republicans won't let him forget, Ford was home in the White House dealing with the Eastern Europe statement that the Democrats won't let him forget.

CAREER CORNER

(continued from page 10)

degree in music therapy is required. For career and academic program information, write to:

The National Association for Music Therapy
P.O. Box 610
Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

Did you know that:

.....The On-Campus Recruitment program is scheduled for November. Interested seniors and graduates can stop by the Career Development Office (Library W-0550) to make interview appointments with company/institution representatives.

.....The newly updated Credential Service is in full operation. For information stop by the Career Development Office or call 6-7023.

.....information on 1976 summer intern opportunities (in Journalism and training abroad for students of Engineering, Mathematics and the Sciences) is obtainable through the Career Development Office. Deadlines for application are in December.

FALL FILM FESTIVAL

Marx Brother's:

A Day at the Races	OCT. 24
Impossible on Saturday	OCT. 31
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in

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THE CUCKOOS
NEST 8:55

also
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"LENNY" 7:00

FRI. C.N. 8:55
LENNY 7:00, 11:00

SAT. C.N. 9:10
LENNY 7:15, 11:15

SUN. C.N. 1:59
LENNY 3:10, 7:10

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PERSONAL

DEAR KENT, After a year of being together I can only say I'd never be the same without you. Thanks for going through everything with me. Happy Anniversary Charles. Love always, Nancy.

GOOFY: THE BEST Jewish mother on D2 with the inevens. Happy Birthday to the greatest roommate there is. Love SF.

I WOULD LIKE to meet an interesting female graduate student or senior. Alan 698-1061.

USED AND NEW furniture in addition to 14 rooms of antiques and arts and crafts are on display at Antique Village, 555 Rte 25A, St. James. Present this ad to "Adams Alley" located on the ground floor and receive a 20% discount on all furniture. The first 100 individuals who bring in this ad will receive a free deck of green hornet playing cards. Hours Wed-Sun 11-5.

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WOLLENSAK PORTABLE reel tape recorder, 4-track \$30. Seth Thomas metronome \$10.50. Delco electric motor to HP \$20. Men's ice skates \$7. Italian flipflops \$2. wooden oars \$6. 751-8299.

HOUSING

SHARE SABBATICAL home in Stony Brook January-August 1977 with single faculty member \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact S. Springer, 402 Paunack Place, Madison, Wisconsin.

SHARE HOUSE in Sound Beach, fireplace, beach, greenhouse, very nice \$130 incl utilities. Call 744-5624.

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LOST and FOUND

LOST, all grey short haired cat with white flea collar. Lost in Nesconset area. Reward for return. Please call 979-9331.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Applications for the film selection committee of COCA will be available in the poetry office this week. Further information, call Linda 6-7400.

Searching 1977 Orientation leaders and one administrative assistant position. Applications available Oct. 20 in the Orientation Office room 102 Humanities Building. Return application by 4:00 Oct. 29. General orientation meeting Thursday Oct. 21 8:00 PM Humanities room 101. Applications will be accepted from all students except graduating seniors.

Self-Awareness group Tuesdays from 1:00-2:30 PM, 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. Contact the Counseling Dept. 2nd floor of the Infirmary. 444-2281.

The English Proficiency Examination will be held on October 30 in Lecture Hall 101 and 102 from 9 AM-12 Noon. A passing grade on this exam will exempt you from the composition requirement. No advance registration for the exam required. Bring a pen.

There are two Work Study positions open in the Writing Clinic for undergraduates. These positions were incorrectly described in the CWSP job listings. Duties require no special skills in English. For information, call 6-6133.

All students planning to do their Elementary School Student Teaching in the Spring of 1977 must register with the Education Department during the two week period beginning October 25th through November 5th, 1976. Registration will be in Room N 4016 in the Library. There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on December 8th, 1976 to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments. A general meeting will start at 4:15 pm in room 001 of the Earth and Space Science Building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

Spiritual Fair Saturday Nov. 6. Everyone desiring participation (Lecture, Literature, Table demonstration) call Fred 588-5224 mornings.

A.S.A. holding an intercollegiate tournament October 23rd, Saturday at the Gym. 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. A.S.A. also sponsoring a disco party October 23rd. Place Buffeteria: Time 8:00 P.M. All are welcome to come.

All students planning to do their Elementary school student teaching in the Spring of 1977 must register with the Education Department beginning 10/25 to 11/5 in room N 4016 Library. Meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors 12/18 to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments, 4:15 P.M. in room 001 Earth and Space Science Building.

Transcendental Meditation is a systematic program for the full development of the individual. To develop and enjoy an evolved state of life need not be left to chance. Lecture Thurs Oct 28, 8:00 PM Student Union Room 231. All are welcome.

Future of Judaic studies dept will be discussed over dinner Wed Oct 27 at 5:30 to 7:00. Roth Cafe asst Academic Vice President Miller Provost Fry and Dr. Barr will be present. \$2. dinner is optional. For reservations, please call 6-6842. All welcome.

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A Matter of Responsibility

More than 6,000 Stony Brook students, along with several hundred thousand other college students across New York State, are hanging in financial limbo this week as a result of a delay in the processing of Tuition Assistance and Regents Scholarship Program (TAP) awards.

The New York State Higher Education Services in Albany failed to notify each Stony Brook TAP applicant of their financial award before the Oct 15 deadline for the payment of all tuition bills for the fall semester. The processing delay was also worsened by an apparently late decision to save money by restructuring the rules pertaining to "independent" students. The decision to restructure the rules pertaining to students of that status came too late in the summer to make it possible to notify them of the change before the October 15 deadline.

In addition to not being notified, independent students are not, at this late date, expected to fill out an eight page

supplementary form and return it to Albany before a decision can be made on their award. Thus, students applying for independent status will not know until the end of the fall semester whether or not they will receive an award.

Needless to say, the inefficiency in Albany has led to an abundance of confusion on the part of Stony Brook students - confusion that is being vented out against the Bursar's office. When the SUNY Financial Aids office realized that it could not meet the October 15 deadline, it sent a list of more than 6,000 names of Stony Brook students who had applied for TAP to the Office of Special Programs at Stony Brook. The plan was that students whose names were on the list and had not received notification of their award, would be given a tuition payment deferment based on individual estimates determined by the Office of Special Programs.

As of Wednesday, however, only 1,472 students came to the Office of Special

Programs to settle their accounts. And, of those 1,472 students, 531 could not be processed because their names were not on the lists sent by Albany. This means that the remaining TAP applicants have either been notified of their award, panicked into paying the balance of their tuition, or simply don't know that the Office of Special Programs can help them.

R. Wadkins the director of the Office of Special Programs, said that he could not determine how many students fell into each category. Albany had promised to send an accurate list of all Stony Brook TAP applicants, so that those students not on the first list could be processed. That list has still not arrived.

Fortunately, the Office of Special Programs, along with the Finance and Management office at Stony Brook, have decided to act in the student interest. The tuition payment deadline has been extended until the situation is resolved for each TAP applicant. Therefore, no student is in danger of being deregistered by the university. The Office of Special Programs has also assumed the responsibility for students who are not on the lists sent from Albany. The Office of Special Programs will begin giving deferments today (Friday) to these students. Wadkins added that any student who panicked into paying their tuition with their own money, will receive a refund. In effect, the Office of Special Programs has taken the responsibility of acting in the students interest when officials in Albany SUNY Financial Aids office would not or could not.

It's Your Home

At a state university campus especially, vandalism is a problem that really hits home.

The State University at Stony Brook, as well as other state schools, are funded in large part by the taxes that state residents pay every year. With the rise in the cost of living, and with the accompanying rising inflation rate, the state university system must prove that it deserves these hard earned tax dollars now more than ever. And we can help.

We urge students who derive some perverse pleasure from destroying public property to resist, and we request that all students take a more protective attitude with respect to the areas in which they live.

The dormitories in which we live, as well as the cafeteria in which we eat, belong to us. Destroying them only makes it inconvenient and unpleasant for us. We should take pride in our respective campus homes, as well as in the recreational, social and academic facilities put at our disposal.

We do not suggest that students band into vigilante groups, seeking out potentially destructive students. But we

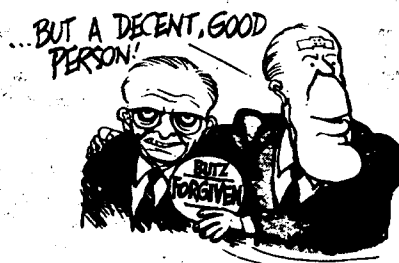
do urge students - to - in general - treat their living accommodations and dormitory buildings with more care.

Vandalism that destroys campus property is deplorable. It negates the very concept of a state university education - an education at a lower cost that is being aided by considerable tax money. Students who constantly vandalize the University's property prove to hard working taxpayers that their money is virtually being wasted.

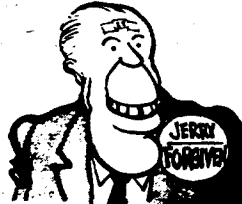
Clearly, tax money that is used to build a new building is well spent. But when sections of that building are destroyed by vandalism, valuable tax money goes down the tubes. And more tax money is needed to correct the damage that was initially incurred. It is a shameful waste.

We do not expect students to walk around campus constantly thinking that they are totally indebted for their education to the gainful generosity of state taxpayers. But we do expect them to exercise the basic restraints that are connected when one is proud of one's home. This is our home. Let us treat it as such.

Oliphant



AND THE ALTERNATIVE IS JIMMY THE PEANUT



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 15

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Stuart M. Saks
Managing Editor

Rene Ghadimi
Associate Editor

Scott Markman
Business Manager

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Stony Brook Still Reeks of Racism . . .

By CHESTER L. RASH

For the second year, the Black Graduate Student Organization sponsored a reception at Sunwood Estates - a stately mansion given to the University. The purpose of the event was to facilitate the acclamation of minority graduate students, faculty and staff - especially new "recruits" - an event we deem very important given an ambiance renowned for its alienation, apathy, lack of concern for its students, and RACISM. However, this year the reception was marred with indelible harassment, intimidation, and racism.

Securing Sunwood elicited little, if any,

reaction, albeit the harassment and intimidation surfaced as soon as the organization initiated its publicity. (One would assume the task was well executed, given later reactions.) The main reason why we chose to publicize the affair, besides the obvious ones, was because of poor cooperation from the graduate school in aiding us in obtaining a roster of the minority graduate students attending Stony Brook thereby providing a second option of contacting students via campus mail. Furthermore, if it is difficult to communicate with white students on campus via publicity, one can imagine the problems encountered in attempting to communicate with minority students within the

same milieu.

A few days after the posters were posted (Most of the posters were removed by persons unknown at least two days prior to the affair), a few members of the Organization began to receive telephone calls from the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) Office - sometimes twice a day - echoing concern of how destructive the affair might be. A staff member stated that no previous event at Sunwood had received as much publicity thereby arousing fear that large numbers of black undergraduates would attend (especially given the publicity about free food and music) and set a torch to the "Big House."

To guarantee that such violence and destruction would not occur, the following suggestions were made: check I.D. s. station a security guard at the door, or require name tags which automatically necessitates presenting your "pass card" upon request. Surrounding all of this was the failure of FSA to recognize or accept the fact that a similar event was given by the same organization at Sunwood the previous year without employing any security measures, and the affair was black and beautiful!! When asked whether all this special attention was warranted because we were black, we received a negative response. After assuring FSA some security measures would be taken against our Brothers and Sisters and guaranteeing Sunwood would not self-destruct after our arrival, an FSA staff member invited himself to the affair to satisfy himself or someone else that the niggers would behave properly.

After arriving at Sunwood, not only did someone from FSA drop by, but we were informed that some black staff member of the Union was approached about coming to the affair to oversee the black adults. Approximately 10:30 PM, one of the organizers of the affair was accosted on the dance floor and asked to cut off the music. He was later informed that by discontinuing the music, the clean-up could commence, and we could be out by twelve. Consequently, we apprised him that the cleaning process had already begun, and we would have little problem cleaning up and getting out by twelve, given our historical skills as domestics.

At twelve, all black faces left the shadows of Sunwood Estate and were replaced with the traditional white ones.

It is an atrocity, but a given, that white people are still afraid to allow black adults to enter their sacred edifices for social activities. But, this is Stony Brook where nothing changes - everything remains the same, especially its racism - ride on in your white, hooded sheeds!!!!

. . .As Does Polity of Corruption

By EARLE WEPRIN

Many students today have accepted a big con or shell game as a normal way of the functioning of their student government. Student government today works by the theorem of those who keep their mouth shut about what is going on will receive their just rewards - being kept in the good grace of "Inc." (the designation representing Manginelli, Pohanka, and Minasi). Many people may wonder why I kept the membership in Inc. so small, that is because there are many people of the fringes of Inc. and if they should fall out of favor are easily replaced. A good example is Stan Greenberg, a person who as long as I know him has put many hours into Polity and has been very loyal to Manginelli. During the summer, the true nature of Inc. came out - the firing of Robert Walsh as executive director to be replaced by Mike Hart, the issuance of a stipend to Polity Secretary Kevin Young for doing an orientation program that never happened and a booklet that was two months late, the increasing of Manginelli's stipend even after the Polity Senate's Committee to control summer stipending vetoed the increase. After these incidents, Stan Greenberg had the integrity to stand up and say something was wrong, he was promptly expelled from Inc. just like the Polity employee who released the three \$3,000 checks to Statesman for an investigation into concert funding, she was fired because she also had the integrity to stand up and say something was wrong. In this instance she showed that Mike Hart had clearly violated the Chancellor's Guidelines for the Use of Mandatory Student Activity Fees, and this incident was one of many financial irregularities in Polity. Inc.'s official rap on this subject was that she wasn't fired but offered a full time position and refused to take it therefore we had to let her go. The real truth to

the matter is that all of the members of Inc. knew that she could not accept a full time position because of personal reasons therefore this was really a coverup to force her out. Many people might ask why I have waited so long to tell students the real facts behind Inc.'s control of Polity, the reason is simple. I worked very hard for Polity during these past few years and I have worked closely with Inc. before as Polity legal affairs coordinator and assistant to Manginelli. I was hoping that a lot of good things would happen this year, I guess just like Stan Greenberg was hoping, but the actions during the summer could no longer be ignored - the corruption is just too great, and the feeling that if you should be critical at all of Inc. the price is simple - you are cut out of any role in the policy making functions of student government.

As to the solutions to the problem I can only recommend that every undergraduate student demand of their Polity senator that they take a forceful stance in the policy making functions of Polity, a complete Senate investigation into the actions of the Policy council during the summer, the opening of a job search by the Senate for a Polity Executive director with Mr. Hart being invited to submit a resume. Many people may wonder why the Senate should do these things, its simple. The Senate is the most representative student body on campus and by prior precedent is delegated these responsibilities. As a final remark I hope that many new senators will come to the Polity office and read what happened at prior meetings so that they don't have to rely on Inc. with the only copy of the minutes, and therefore have to trust their interpretations of what occurred.

(The writer is a former Polity President and is currently President of the Union Governing Board.)

The writer is a graduate student in sociology.

Poor Attitude

To the Editor:

I am writing in respect to the methods and attitudes that a teacher in the English 101 department has. The point of my article is to expose this teacher's view of this mandatory introduction course and how it coincides with what is actually supposed to be taught.

English 101 is as stated in the undergraduate bulletin, "A course in writing. The course aims to develop abilities in expository and argumentative writing, and must be taken, normally in the Freshman year, to satisfy the University requirement in English Composition...." What the English course is supposed to create is an atmosphere for developing one's past knowledge in composition writing and eventually become proficient in writing.

In the situation that I am about to get into, this teacher marked as though it were a "weeding-out course" for English majors. People who had written, revised and typed their papers were being let down by the grade on their paper and this is a very poor way of teaching students. There were many cases of pupils in class that had followed the given form of the paper but had a few repetitions in grammatical

errors. Now this should not be given a failure grade, especially on the first paper. I mean, what is this teacher trying to prove? I am doing better in my Science and Math courses than in this "simple introductory English course". This teacher must surely realize that everyone in the class is not there because they wanted to out of their own desire, but rather to fill a University requirement. So why not make it a bit enjoyable where the Student can simply learn his or her errors without the fear of being failed by a teacher who is only interested in perfect results rather than effort involved.

All in all, a teacher who hands out failure grades is just as incompetent in grading as that teacher who hands out "easy" A's.

Donna Beretsky
October 15, 1976

Statesman Litter

To the Editor:

While waiting for a train Friday night at Stony Brook station, I found some hundred copies of Statesman carelessly piled on the platform. As it was quite a windy night, it wasn't long before they took flight - heading off for Port Jeff station.

It is true that this provides quite an efficient means of circulating the

paper, but it really does nothing to contribute to the well-being of the environment. Ironically enough, the headlines of the front page story expressed the general discontent among students at the projected cancellation of the ENS studies program.

With the help of some high school students at the station, most of the papers were able to be collected and placed under stones. I really felt embarrassed for your distributors when they asked me, "Isn't this a little hypocritical?"

I realize that your articles are not editorials, but I do suggest that you get your act together instead of contributing to the less than favorable reputations of the University.

Meredith F. Penta

SB Stress

To the Editor,

There is too much anxiety on the university campus. The outlet for this anxiety manifests itself in various ways: rape, vandalism, thefts, etc. Yet the question is, what makes people do things like this that for many of them is completely out of character? Why is there so much wall climbing, emotional stress, and just plain uptightness in the college

environment.

It would be a mistake not to believe that stress producing factors are inherent in the structure of any academic institution. High pressure exams, increasing workloads, tension of getting good grades and living in a cold, competitive situation tend to contribute toward anxiety.

But this is not the entire answer. The other part lies in the fact that many students here at Stony Brook are frustrated, socially and sexually. The lack of social outlets, school functions and social community here make it that way. And as a result, these frustrations are not hidden, but felt by all of us.

What can we do about it? The first source of solution lies with the school: How can it do more to accommodate the needs of its students. And likewise, how can we as students do more to contribute to our school environment? But even more, how can we seek out to integrate those who have perhaps been forgotten in the social strata, the outcasts, into our ranks?

Ray Rieff

Statesman welcomes the views of all of its readers. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Statesman, its editors, or its staff.

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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

Therapy Occupations in the Allied Health Field

Integral parts of the modern-day health care team are those professionals who, through various types of therapy, work with emotionally and/or physically handicapped people helping them to build satisfying and productive lives. Therapeutic specialists complement the work of physicians, psychologists, nurses, counselors, and social workers in the total care of the patient.

The Occupational Therapist

The occupational therapist is a member of a health care team who contributes to the rehabilitation of people with physical or mental disability. When a patient is referred by a physician, the occupational therapists make an evaluation to determine the current level of functioning and to learn more about the patient as a person, which then enables them to plan a therapeutic program to reduce pathology or specific disability, prevent further disabilities or maintain benefits of prior restoration.

Occupational therapists are employed in hospitals, after-care clinics, rehabilitation centers, home-care services, mental health centers, and in programs for retarded or emotionally disturbed children. They are people who like and understand other people; they are imaginative and creative; they are able to adjust to a variety of situations; and they are able to think objectively and to observe and report clearly.

Occupational therapy requires four years of college training leading to a degree of bachelor of science, followed by six to nine months of clinical experience and professional registration. All four years may be taken at one of the colleges or universities which offer a curriculum in occupational therapy, or the student may transfer to a college with such a curriculum after two years in a liberal arts college. College graduates who have received their undergraduate degree in another field can take a program of 18 to 22 months that includes both academic and clinical work in occupational therapy. There are also several two year Master's Degree programs. An up-to-date list of these schools and programs can be obtained from the American Occupational Therapy Association, Suite 200; 6000 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Occupational therapy offers excellent employment opportunities in the coming years. Students who think they might be interested in this field may be able to participate in a summer experience program in occupational therapy. Students selected for this program work six weeks during the summer in the occupational therapy department of a hospital. For information on these opportunities and other career-related information, write to:

American Occupational Therapy Association
251 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10010

The Physical Therapist

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American Physical Therapy Association
1156-15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Physical therapy is a rapidly growing field and the need for registered therapists is expected to exceed the supply for years to come. Employment opportunities within hospitals, specialized institutions, rehabilitation centers, the Armed Forces, private industry and the federal government are promising.

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NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF LAW

As part of their admissions process, a representative from the New England School of Law (located in Boston, Mass) will be on campus interviewing prospective applicants on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 25** from 10:30 am - 1:30 pm in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library, Room E3320. All persons who have applied or are considering applying for admission or are interested in obtaining information pertaining to New England School of Law are welcome to attend.

INTERVIEWS



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VOLUNTEERS & DONORS

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SEE YOU IN APRIL! (on shorter lines)

The Blood Drive was funded by Polity

The Israel Service and Action Committee of Hillel will be having an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 PM to discuss plans for future activities regarding Zionism and Israel.

Contact the Hillel Office, 6-6842 for room number.

1. ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION sponsoring an Asian intercollegiate tournament - Oct. 23, 1976; Saturday Agenda of Events

- a. Basketball Tournament - 9 A.M. in the
- b. Barbeque: Stage XII courtyard at 4 PM. Food Charge: \$1.50/person. Tickets will be sold in advance. Please contact Maria or Julia at 6-3456.
- c. PARTY: Will be held in the Union Buffeteria. Time: 8:00 P.M....Live DJ.. Refreshments & drinks will be served. **ALL ARE WELCOME TO COME!!**

The Asian Student's Association will be holding an open forum scheduled for the last Wednesday of every month, beginning Oct. 27, 1976.

Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Union Rm. 237

This week's meeting will include the election of a treasurer for the A.S.A. club.

Everyone is invited to come and participate!

A.S.A. Sports Bulletin:

There will be a College Day sponsored by the A.S.A. Club on October 23, 1976. Events include a Basketball Tournament between other colleges, and a party is tentatively scheduled.

All Asian males interested in joining the Asian Students Stony Brook Basketball team, please hand in names to Edward Ho 6-6465 or Julia 6-6473.

A.S.A. FUNDED BY POLITY



(clip this ad) for **NEW health shop hours:**

Monday 2:00 p.m.-4 p.m., 6:00-9 p.m.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m.

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come and see us during these hours! We will be there!!

The Health Shop is funded by Polity.

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has \$800 remaining in funds for its members.

Members from Spring 76 who aren't currently co-op members please come by the co-op and see Pierr

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CHINESE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS CHINESE MOVIE FESTIVAL

- 1. DRAGON INN (KUNG FU MOVIE)
 - 2. ROAD (LOVE STORY)
- Both in the Union Auditorium
8:00 PM
FRIDAY OCT. 22nd

3. A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

(THIRD CHINESE NATIONAL GAME)

OLD ENGINEERING ROOM 143
8:00 PM on SATURDAY OCT. 23rd
ALL WITH ENGLISH SUBTILTES ALL ARE WELCOME!



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8 PM **AL GOLDSTEIN** and his movie, "SOS" Oct. 24
STUDENTS \$1.00

JEROME SAVARYS GYM
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RESERVED SEATS \$3.50
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1976 EMMY Award Winning Writer for Saturday Night Live
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UNION
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **TOM WAITS** NOV. 6
CHRIS RUSH
STUDENTS \$3.00

UNION
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **ALPHA BAND** NOV. 12
DIRECT FROM THE ROLLING THUNDER REVUE
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Tickets on sale at the Stony Brook Ticket Office in the Student Union and at TICKETRON. For further ticket information call 516-246-3646



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WANT NET/ISLANDER TICKETS?

POLITY has 40 tickets to each of the following:

1. NETS vs. HOUSTON ROCKETS 11/5
2. ISLANDERS vs. TORONTO MAPLELEAFS 11/30
3. ISLANDERS vs. St. LOUIS BLUES 12/7

\$7.00 tickets plus transportation will cost \$5.00 courtesy of the POLITY TICKET SERVICE

TICKETS ON SALE MON. 25th of OCTOBER
TICKETS ON SALE EVERY DAY BETWEEN 11 AM & 3 PM at TICKET OFFICE (Main Desk Union).

ADDITIONAL TICKETS WILL BE BOUGHT IF DEMAND IS THERE.

Ticket service is a division of your Polity Services Department.

FALL FILM FESTIVAL



Marx Brother's:

A Day at the Races	OCT. 24
Impossible on Saturday	OCT. 31
Bye Bye Braverman	NOV. 7
Mel Brook's: The Producers	NOV. 14
Lupo	NOV. 21

All films at 7:30 P.M. on the scheduled Sundays, Union Auditorium except OCT. 31 (Union Rm. 236).

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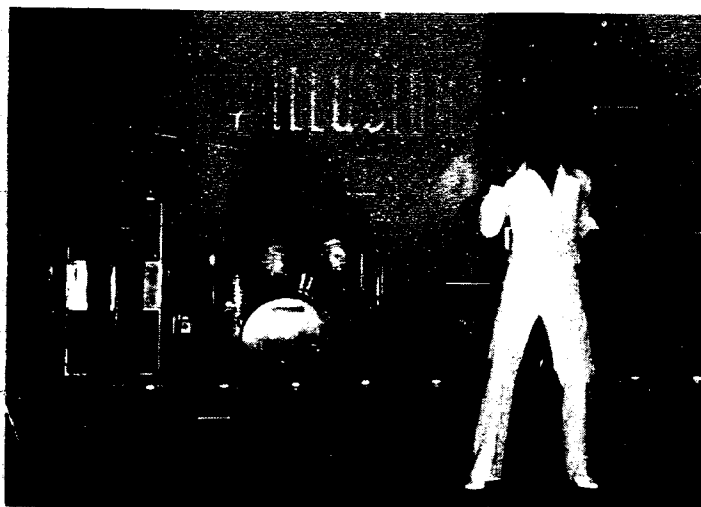
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SPORTS BRIEFS

76'ers Gain Net Profit

Philadelphia Pa. (AP)—Julius Erving, the gifted forward with the dazzling moves, has been sold by the New York Nets to the Philadelphia 76ers in an estimated \$6 million transaction.

Negotiators for both clubs worked through the early hours yesterday morning to complete the deal.

The stunning move made a rich man out of Erving, a title contender and box office smash out of the Sixers, a disaster area out of the Nets and increased speculation that Nets' owner Roy Boe may be planning to unload the franchise.

Terms of the agreement call for Erving to receive approximately \$3 million over a five-year contract. That comes out to \$600,000 a year and reportedly makes Erving the highest paid player in pro basketball—topping the alleged \$50,000 annual salary Los Angeles pays Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

In addition, Boe will get about \$3 million to help pay his mounting debts. Boe already paid \$3.2 million to join the NBA and owes another \$4 million to the New York Knicks for territorial infringement. There has been reports that Boe is looking for buyers for the club.

"John Q. Cash did it again," said Erving. "I'm on my way to Philadelphia. But this will always be home. I guess I'll be doing a whole lot of commuting."

"I guess Boe's got enough money now to rebuild."

But does he have enough fans? The Nets did not draw well with Erving. They could be in big trouble without him.

Knicks Win Opener

New York—Red Holzman, dean of National Basketball Association coaches, taught rookie Jerry West a lesson last night—sometimes it pays to throw out the book.

"They say you've got to have a big forward in there, but it doesn't always work that way," explained Holzman, started his 10th season as coach of the New York Knicks.

"If you have two small forwards who know what they're doing and play well together sometimes that works better."

It worked against Los Angeles in the NBA season opener, ruining West's debut as coach of the Lakers.

With the Knicks trailing 62-52, Holzman inserted Bradley—the 10-year veteran who lost his starting job when McMillan was purchased from Buffalo last month—alongside McMillan at forward.

"That gives us a good shooting combination," he explained. "I couldn't use it as a steady diet, but tonight it worked all right."

Bradley sank five baskets as the Knicks closed out the third period with a 15-2 burst to take a 75-70 lead. They stretched it to 95-82 with 4:53 left, then watched the Lakers close to within two before John Gianelli iced it with a three-point play with 53 seconds left.

Connors Receives Award

New York (AP)—Jimmy Connors, the U.S. Open tennis champion, yesterday was named the September winner in the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award competition while Ken Norton outpolled Muhammad Ali.

Connors received 33 first-place votes and 167 points in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Norton, beaten on a unanimous but controversial decision by heavyweight champion Ali, was third with 89 points. Ali finished 10th with 19 points.

Women's Intramural Tournament

The Womens Intramurals are sponsoring a woman basketball and a woman's paddleball tournament. Entry blanks for the tournaments are due in Susan Krupski's office (Rm. 102 in the gym) by 3 PM Wednesday November 3rd. Entries may be obtained on the bulletin board in the Womens locker room. Schedules will be posted in the locker room by Friday November 5th. For further information call Susan Krupski (6-6792) or Andy Miller (6-4887).

Braves Defeat Bucks

Milwaukee Wis. (AP)—The Buffalo Braves, sparked by 23 points from John Shumate and 22 by Ernie DiGregorio, built a 29-point third-quarter lead yesterday and crushed Milwaukee, 133-112 in a National Basketball Association season opener.

Reserve John Neumann added 21 for the Braves, who played without Bob McAdoo, top scorer in the NBA the last two seasons. McAdoo has a back injury.

DiGregorio threw in 10 points and Shumate eight as the Braves took a 27-18 lead late in the first period. The Bucks converted only 31 percent from the field in that quarter.

Brian Winters, finishing with 21 points, led a brief surge as the Bucks got within 48-41. But Neumann came off the bench to put in 12 points in the second quarter, six in a 13-3 spurt in the last two minutes of the half as the Braves took command 71-52.

Three successive baskets by Winters cut the Bucks' deficit to 16 points, but the Braves responded with 11 straight points.

Union Fans Speak Out on Series; Yankees Just Outplayed by Reds

(continued from page 16)

season (which seems so long ago — during the summer), couldn't manage to win even a single game? Why were the Reds so far superior outscoring their counterparts by 21-8 in the four games?

"The Yankees played lousy-worse than lousy—they were terrible," said Paul Bernstein a disappointed sophomore. "They have a much better team than they showed in this series. They simply couldn't convert opportunities." Bernstein lost \$8, betting on the Yankees, adding the burden of financial injury to the insult of watching his team go down to another bitter defeat.

Although Pete Rose and Ken Griffey, the first two hitters in the Reds' lineup, didn't come close to matching their excellent regular-season statistics (Rose went three for 16, after garnering more than 20 hits during the season; Griffey was even less effective, batting a dreadful .063 after hitting .337 during the season), the Reds were not short on productive hitters. Series MVP Johnny Bench amassed a .533 average and highlighted that with two home runs in last night's game,

including a three run shot that extended the lead to 7-2 and giving the fans in Yankee Stadium a headstart in escaping the bitter autumn cold and accompanying swirling winds. Back in the TV room there were many groans and eyes went wide as Bench's blast disappeared over the left field wall, which Roy White scaled in a noble effort to make the impossible catch. "Nice try, White," one cynic called out and much laughter followed. Sounding like Billy Martin, a few "experts" ("All the knowledgeable fans hang out here during the sports events," said one viewer.) attempted to soften the Yankee's humiliation.

"I really thought that the Reds would win for sure," said senior Keith Slavin, sounding as if he really meant it. "But I'm naturally disappointed the Yanks lost. I'm a great fan of theirs for 15 years." However, brandishing that carefully cultivated hometown pride, he was unwilling to concede absolute greatness to the Cincinnati team, which went undefeated in postseason play, sweeping the Philadelphia Phillies in three straight games before their destruction of the

Yankees. "I think that the old Yankee teams of the 1950s and early 1960s were better, due to superior pitching and more home run power," he said.

With only four months remaining until spring training begins, the issue of just how great are the Reds, the first National League team to win back-to-back world championships in 54 years.

Missed Record

Perhaps, the single most poignant moment of the 1976 Series occurred in the bottom of the ninth when Thurman Munson, a standout throughout the series, was looking for his fifth hit of this game, which would have established a new Series record.

However in accordance with the complete frustration felt throughout by Yankee players and their fans he didn't even get a chance for it. Roy White flew out to George Foster in left field, leaving Munson stranded in the on-deck circle. The diehards in the TV room shared the pain, with one capsule thought which summed up the past week's baseball. "Typical, just typical of the whole damn series! Nothing went right for the Yankees."

Patriots Basketball Preview

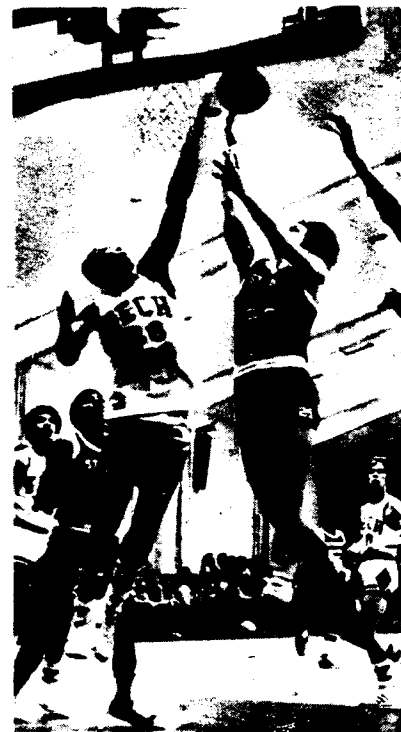
By JOHN QUINN

Stony Brook Basketball coach Ron Bash relaxed in his office chair, smiling as he spoke of his basketball team this year. "A magazine is doing an article on us. They have a phrase in the article, 'progress in a unique cycle from oblivion to a championship season in three seasons.'" For Bash, in his third year of a three year contract, the cycle may not be complete.

The fall tryouts have been completed, and only two seniors survived the final cut. And Bash has eight lettermen returning, including four starters. Captain Ron Schmeltzer has become the first four year player in Stony Brook history. Returning with him in the backcourt is Larry Tillery, who led the team in assists last year. But Tillery will be missing his favorite target and Stony Brook's leading scorer for the past two years, Earl Keith. Keith will not play this semester.

Wayne Wright, the team's No. 2 scorer and rebounder last year, has returned 20 pounds heavier, two inches taller and a year wiser. Wright's partner at the forward position, Jon Adderley remains a question mark at this time. Adderley underwent a spinal fusion operation in the off season. If he returns to top form, this former freshmen duo may become a pair of sophomore sensations. Adderley was voted Statesman's "Athlete of the Year" while Bash considers Wright his main scorer at this time.

Transfer Bill Anderson, an inch under seven feet, should provide strong intimidation on defense, a missing factor last season. Another newcomer, Nat Merrick, led the nation in scoring last year at the junior college level, for Kingsborough Community College.



JIM PETSCH (25) in action against New York Tech last season. Statesman/Stu Saks

Stony Brook Varsity Team

Jon Adderley	Soph	6-4	Jim Petsche	Sr.	6-1
Bill Anderson	Jr.	6-11	Ron Schmeltzer	Sr.	6-0
Ken Austin	Jr.	6-3	Jake Taylor	Jr.	5-11
Joe Castille	Soph	5-8	Larry Tillery	Soph	5-10
Mike Crooms	Fr.	6-4	Mel Walker	Fr.	6-2
Dwight Johnson	Soph	6-5	Wayne Wright	Soph	6-6
Nat Merrick	Jr.	6-2	Allan Walker	Fr.	6-4

Bench's Home Runs Lead Reds' Sweep of Yanks

By HAL BOCK

New York (AP)—Johnny Bench smashed a pair of home runs and drove in five runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 last night, completing a four-game sweep of the 1976 World Series.

The Reds became the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive world championships. The last NL team to accomplish that feat was the New York Giants of 1921-22.

Just as he did a year ago, left-hander Will McEnaney came out of the bullpen to nail down the final victory. He saved it for starter Gary Nolan as the Reds accomplished only the 12th four-game sweep in the 73-year history of the Series.

It was the first sweep in 10 years. The last team to accomplish that feat was the Baltimore Orioles, who took four straight from the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966.

For the first time in the Series, the Reds had to come from behind. But they did the job in typical Cincinnati style, with a stole base setting the stage and a home run both capping the winning rally and breaking the game open.

The Yankees' frustration was demonstrated in the top of the ninth inning, when New York Manager Billy Martin, complaining too loudly from the

dugout, was ejected from the game by first base umpire Bruce Froemming of the National League.

The Yankees had jumped in front in the first inning when Thurman Munson, en route to a Series-tying record of six consecutive hits, looped a two-out single to right field. He circled the bases when Chris Chambliss sliced a double up the left-center field alley.

Joe Morgan led off the fourth inning with a walk. After Tony Perez flied out, Morgan stole second base without a throw from Munson. Dan Driessen fouled out, but George Foster drilled a single to left, scoring Morgan with the tying run.

That brought up Bench, who had six hits in 11 at-bats in the first three games of the Series and drove in five runs in Game Four. The Reds' husky catcher walloped a 1-1 pitch down the left field line and stood at home plate, watching the drive.

Bench, erasing the disappointment of his worst season, called it "my greatest thrill."

Drenched with champagne, Bench savored his biggest moment in baseball after he was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1976 World Series for his 8-for-15 hitting performance with a club-high six runs batted in.

The nine-time All-Star credited his

success to a revitalized swing.

"I found something in the playoff that worked. I wasn't getting my hands started fast enough, but it all came together," said Bench, whose .533 in the four games ranked fourth in the 73-year-history of the series.

Only the legendary Babe Ruth, Boston's Henry Gowdy and Lou Gehrig had higher marks.

Bench, troubled by personal and

physical problems, staggered through a career-low .234 batting average and hit only 16 home runs during the regular season.

"There were a lot of ups and downs. But I've been physical sound for the last month."

Winning pitcher Nolan, who broke into the majors with Bench, then 19, as his battery mate, hailed Bench's dramatic performance.

Stony Brook's Response

By JON FRIEDMAN

After six innings last night, the Cincinnati Reds were not yet breaking out the champagne, as they held only a slim 3-2 lead over the New York Yankees. The Stony Brook students who were watching the game in the Union TV room (located in the basement) were still hopeful, and were offering much animated chatter. But just two innings later Alec Mendelson returned to the room after a brief absence and summed up the mood of everyone there (yes, it was a unanimous emotion: Yankees all the way), exclaiming, "Wow. Oh no!" as the score flashed across the screen after 8½ innings played.

The Reds were leading 7-2, leaving the Yankee players to ponder their plans for the winter. But on hand there were still a few diehard fans (masochists?) who could wait till later when grown men would be seen running around like fourth-graders at their first fire drill. And as the Cincinnati players, manager, coaches, front-office personnel, and assorted celebrities who smelled the champagne, guzzled down the stuff, the fans of the losers were reflecting upon the hows and whys of the drubbing administered to the Yanks, the first four-game sweep of a World Series in 10 years. How come New York, so convincing throughout the 162 game

(continued on page 15)

Soccer Team Edges Kings Point, But Playoff Berth Still in Doubt

By DAVID SIEGEL

They had no champagne, but beer was good enough. It was a wild celebration, with the traditional throwing of the coach in the shower. No, the patriots had not won the World Cup, National Collegiate Soccer, or Metropolitan Championships. Well, not yet anyway. Stony Brook had beaten Kings Point 3-2 Wednesday, and now must wait till November 6th. If C.W. Post ties or loses, to N.Y. Tech, then Stony Brook will be the

Metropolitan Conference. Either way they must finish out the regular season and just might make it to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

It took the patriots time to get used to playing at Kings Point. The field was small and wet, due to the pouring rain. There were armed guards at the gates, a huge radar over looking the field, and uniformed military men around the Kings Point bench. Yet, the effect did wear off. With 21:33 gone in the first

half Bosah Erike weaved through three Kings Point defenders and scored.

The Patriots kept the pressure on. With a minute to go Erike was hauled down in the penalty area. Steve Shapiro converted the penalty shot, his 6th goal of the season, for a 2-0 lead. "Shapiro's goal was the turning point," claimed defenseman Mike Pifko, "after we scored the Kings Point coach said 'that took us out of the game'."

As the clock counted down, to end the half, Kings point was counting themselves out. But, one man on Kings point wasn't. A high ball came toward goal and Richard Langsner came out to punch the ball away. However, Danny D'Agrosa, of Kings Point, charged in, beat Langsner to it, and blasted it in as the gun was fired to cut Stony Brook's lead to 2-1 at halftime. The Patriots came right back in the second half, however, as Captain Halit Uygur had his second long assist in two games. At 2:49 into the second half, Uygur missed a 35 yarder, as precise as the Kings point radar, to Erike in front for an easy goal and a 3-1 lead.

The Patriots could have coasted to a victory if it wasn't for a bad play by Langsner. With a ball rolling toward the sideline and a Kings point winger after it, Langsner ran out of goal, and couldn't reach the ball, so he shoved the wing and got called for a penalty shot. "I thought I



Statesman/Steve Rosen

STEVE SHAPIRO (light jersey) attempting a steal.

could beat him to the ball," Langsner explained, "I was already committed so I gave him a friendly shove." Tony Lamm converted the shot to cut the lead to 3-2.

Toward the end of the game Kings Point put on extreme pressure. "Kings Point moved all their tall men up front and lobbed high passes toward the middle," explained Uygur, "the attempt was futile because Steve Shapiro and I were supreme in the air. We headed away the balls and cleared the area." Their strategy proved effective.

"I said at the beginning of the

season we could win any and every game this season," boasted Coach Ramsey. "We lost 1-0 to Post although we out played them. Hofstra was just a hangover from Post. Yet, I have never coached a team that came back like this. I am very proud of them. I expect to make the ECAC playoffs."

The Patriots beat Kings Point for the first time. In fact they hadn't scored on them in two years. They picked a good time to win. Now they must play the waiting game. Waiting for the results of Tech-Post matchup and an ECAC bid.



Statesman/Steve Rosen

BILL SCHULTHEIS (left) defends against Kings Point in Wednesday's 3-2 victory.