

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 17

Moynihan to Receive Award Amidst Protests

By ERIC GOLDIN

All 15 Long Island branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) plan to demonstrate tomorrow night against the appearance of Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan at the annual Stony Brook Foundation dinner honoring him and Republican Senator Jacob Javits with awards for their distinguished contributions to higher education.

The Stony Brook Foundation, is a private, non-profit corporation, composed of campus and community leaders, which raise funds for the University.

According to Kenneth Anderson, president of the Brookhaven chapter of the NAACP and coordinator of the protest, the non-violent demonstration will begin at 6:30 PM in front of Colonie Hill, approximately one half hour before the start of the \$75 a plate affair. Anderson said that the decision to protest, which was made at the New York State NAACP Convention, "was based on an intemperate comment by Moynihan" regarding the recent assignment of New York City teachers to schools based on race, in order to achieve racial balance.

"Moynihan criticized this decision as

comparable to the racial laws in Germany" during Hitler's reign, he said. "Moynihan's interpretation means that white teachers transferred to black schools are manning a concentration camp," he maintained.

"The Senator's remarks were especially offensive to the black community, Anderson said, because "The highest priority for blacks is education." He added that Moynihan's criticism comes at a time when the Bakke case, in which a white man contends that he was denied admission to medical school because of reverse discrimination, which threatens affirmative action programs designed to aid minorities.

In addition to these recent comments, Anderson maintains that Moynihan was guilty of racism in a 1964 treatise which "identified certain areas in the black family as pathological," and also as a member of the Nixon administration, where he allegedly called for "benign neglect" of the blacks' problems. "This was actually malignant neglect," Anderson asserted.

Despite the NAACP criticism, the Stony Brook Foundation defended Moynihan as an appropriate choice for their fourth annual award. "He (Moynihan) is an outstanding leader,



Statesman/Doug Fleisher

DEMONSTRATORS AT THE 1974 STONY BROOK FOUNDATION Dinner protest cuts in New York State budget.

and we're pleased and honored that he will be the award recipient," said University Spokesman David Woods. Woods also said that the criticism of Moynihan was unjustified, citing a recent Newsday article in which a Moynihan press secretary, Rona Connable, asserted that the NAACP demonstration "represents an unfortunate misunderstanding of several of Moynihan's positions." The Senator, Connable says, was trying to "Cool overheated rhetoric, not the (blacks') progress."

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*The highest priority for
blacks is education*

—Kenneth Anderson

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Lack of Funds May Close Information Center

By LINDA GOTTLIEB

The Union Information Center, which serves as a university wide information service at the Union main desk, may have to close down unless funds are allocated to hire additional Work Study students to staff it, said Director of Student Activities Nancy Macenko.

"The present allocation of three Work Study students at 10 hours each, to cover 118 hours of Union operation is like spitting in the Grand Canyon," said Macenko. The future of the Center will be determined this week in a meeting between Union department managers and Union Director Roland Buck.

The meeting between Director of Union Operation, Gary Matthews, Macenko, Buck and the other Union

department heads, scheduled for this week, will determine one of several options for the Center. According to Macenko, the Center may either be closed down entirely, shifting the burden of directory assistance to the central operators, or more funds and Work Study students will have to be allocated.

Cutback in Operation Hours

Matthews said that instead there may be a drastic cut in the hours of operation, closing the Center from 9 AM to 5 PM, or from 5 PM until closing. The problem with the latter, according to Macenko, is that campus operators go off duty at 5 PM, and without the Center, "there would be no flow of information on campus."

Another possibility, according to Macenko, is to

recruit volunteers willing to work at the center for several hours at a time.

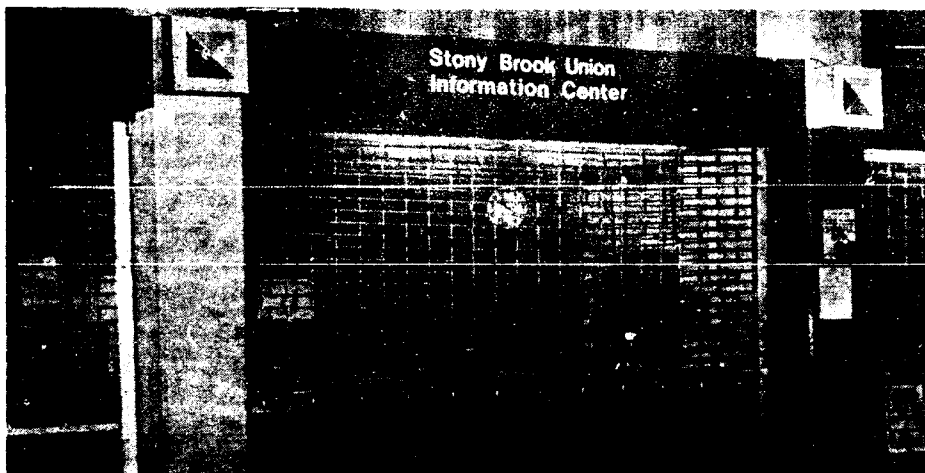
Matthews said that this year's \$10,000 cut in the Student Affairs operating budget for Student Employment and Work Study resulted in a cut in the hours of Union operation, and the number of students employed at the Center. Last year there were four people on duty in the Union during each shift: a building manager, two pages to secure the building, and one student at the Center to answer phones and respond to inquiries.

This year, however, Matthews said that during the evening shift, there is "minimal coverage," with one student on duty to both answer phones, and enforce building security. This has resulted in an increase in vandalism, as well as chaos at the center, since phones are often left unattended for long periods of time, Matthews said.

"It's totally frustrating, because we can't watch all the doors and all the people at the same time," said Matthews.

Polity Hotline co-coordinator Steve Simon, stated in a letter to Macenko and other University officials, that the Hotline records of student complaints about the Center mostly deal with unanswered phones, telephone lines being busy for long periods of time, and the Center being unstaffed. As junior Jayne Furman complained, "I let the phone ring over 10 times, when finally someone answered, and told me to hold on. It wasn't worth the effort."

Both Matthews and Macenko said that the Information Desk is one of the prime areas most visibly affected by this year's budget cuts. "The situation is strictly a matter of priorities," said Work Study students could be shifted from other departments to work at the Information Center, but as Macenko said, "It's like playing with bare bones." She added however that if the Information Desk is truly important, then bones have got to be shifted.



THE UNION INFORMATION CENTER.

Statesman/Scott Glatsfeldt

News Briefs

FDA Delays Label Warning

Washington — In the spirit of Christmas, the Food and Drug Administration is giving the cosmetics industry a partial delay on a new requirement that aerosol spray cans with fluorocarbons carry warning labels.

Most newly shipped aerosol cans of deodorants, hair spray and other products must carry fluorocarbon warning starting today.

But the cosmetics industry won a delay in the warning requirement for an estimated 43 million to 6-million cans of cosmetic fragrances and gift packs until Dec. 31, after the peak Christmas sale season for those items is over.

The industry convinced FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that it would be costly and would disrupt sales to require the warning now on the fragrances and gift packs.

Motorists Support Rationing

New York — If a serious interruption in oil imports resulted in a gasoline shortage, nearly 60 percent of American motorists would support rationing, according to a survey released yesterday.

The poll of 1,814 licensed drivers was conducted two weeks ago at service stations throughout the nation, according to the Lundberg Letter, a petroleum industry statistics service.

Carter administration officials have said that only a serious interruption of oil imports such as occurred during the Arab oil embargo of 1973, would lead them to consider rationing.

But the Department of Energy recently awarded a \$50,000 contract to a private accounting firm to determine the feasibility of a gasoline rationing plan that would involve the use of credit cards rather than coupon books.

Officials said it was merely a contingency plan.

According to the survey, nearly 60 per cent of the drivers said they would support rationing if the President thought it was necessary. Slightly more than 34 per cent opposed rationing, and the remainder expressed no opinion.

Congress to Discuss Abortions

Washington — Still deadlocked over a national energy program, Congress will try today to break an impasse over abortions which could tie up paychecks for thousands of federal employees. House and Senate conferees have been arguing since July over guidelines for federal funding of abortions, the most controversial portion of a bill that will govern health care programs for the poor during the next year.

Conferees planned to meet today in hopes of resolving their differences before a midnight deadline. That is when a resolution temporarily providing operating funds and salaries for social service agencies expires.

The resolution was passed on October 13, when it became clear Congress could not agree immediately on an abortion policy. Without it, employees at the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and some smaller, related agencies would have gone without full paychecks until the issue was resolved.

Guerillas, South Africa Clash

Pretoria, South Africa — Black guerrillas fought a 36-hour battle with South African troops on both sides of South-West Africa's border with Angola last week in the heaviest fighting of the 10-year-old bush war over the disputed territory.

Sixty-one guerrillas and five government troops were killed in the battle, military officials reported late Saturday. It was the highest government toll to date against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization SWAPO, who are fighting to end South African administration of the former German colony.

The officials said the battle erupted Thursday afternoon just south of the 800-mile Angolan border.

They said government forces engaged an 80-man SWAPO unit, battled back and forth across the border and reached the guerrillas' "most northern base" in Angola before retreating Saturday morning.

Family Appeals to Kidnappers

Amsterdam, Netherlands — The family of Dutch real estate tycoon Mauritz Caransa appealed to his kidnapers yesterday to contact them and make their demands known.

The family said they believed the real kidnapers have not yet come forward despite a variety of ransom demands telephoned to newspapers.

The appeal, made over Dutch radio, called on the kidnapers to make contact "in whatever manner" they wanted.

Dutch police said they could not confirm that any of the telephoned ransom demands were authentic, and they continued to handle the kidnaping of the 61-year-old multimillionaire as a criminal case and not as a political abduction by urban guerrillas.

Compiled from the Associated Press

TOILET

JERRY GARCIA

A GRAY COLLEGE BATHROOM DOOR displays the College's adopted name, Jerry Garcia.

News Analysis

Union Holds a Dead Party

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The procedure that developed last night for the sale of reserved seats for Jerry Garcia's December 9 concert at the Stony Brook gym has apparently touched off a new Stony Brook phenomena. Over the years Stony Brook students have grown accustomed to withstanding lines for various activities, such as the more popular COCA movies, and almost all bureaucratic duties, such as registration and add-drop. But the sale of reserved seats for the Grateful Dead leader's appearance here has added a new twist to our otherwise usually predictable existence.

"This is ridiculous," Beth Sprayregen, of Kelly D, said. Sprayregen was reacting to the panorama of people who had literally moved into the Union by Saturday afternoon. She had been one of the first ones to get there, her 11:30 AM arrival time gaining her the number 52 spot on the list for reserved seats.

"People were just hanging out then, signing the list, and waiting for any news," Sprayregen said. By 8 PM last night, when the first roll calls began, the list had ballooned to over 250 people.

Most people, well aware of SAB's intentions to read off the list randomly, perhaps every hour, came equipped to stay. For if anyone wasn't present when the list of names was read, they would lose their place.

"If we're here, and we already signed the list, and have IDs, then we should be able to come back at 8 instead of this every hour bit," said Cliff Reisman, also of Kelly D.

The union's inhabitants were unaware that a decision would eventually be made along those lines — everyone could leave a 12 PM, but with one slight hitch: everyone would have to return a 5:30 AM, not 8. They had resigned themselves to staying all night. They were even ready to wait on line outside all night if they had to.

"We're studying till two, then we're coming back with brews — a case of beer — and hanging

out and partying till we get our tickets," Mark Slosberg explained of his plan of operation with Charlie Norris. The two Benedict sophomores had it all figured out — "I've got an astronomy mid-term Thursday, but as soon as I finish chapter four, the party begins," Norris said, with an obvious eye on the future.

Steve Diapaola, who called himself an "original member of the A Team," said that "people decided they wanted to be first. That's why people showed up days ago."

Diapaola, number nine on the list, was one of about twenty people who slept in the Union Saturday night. One of them, Tom Pappas, had to assure security that he would assume responsibility for any damage that may occur. "Since no one else raised their hand, I did," Pappas said. "I usually can keep control," he continued. "The only problem was I couldn't go to sleep all night."

By late last night, an overall semblance of order had disappeared. SAB officials decided to abandon their plan of having everyone remain all night, and announced that there would be one final roll call, wrapping everything up till 5:30 AM.

The final roll call was the event of the evening. As Dead music blasted from ten different tape decks and radios, including the Union's own PA system, and as the smell of marijuana permeated the air, the list was read off. As each name was called the person would walk down an improvised aisle, lined on either side by scores of people, and to boisterous cheers they would display their IDs for the next to last time. That last time was supposed to be this morning, when the tickets were finally distributed. But as Richie Schecter of SAB exhorted to the crowd, "Set two alarms if you have to! Just be here."

Stu Grau, who tried to maintain order all night, and later was an usher on the final roll call, summed the whole situation up in one sentence. "It was a bitch," he said.

Guys and Ghouls



NECKING: A typical Stony Brook student enjoys a tender moment with his date outside his front door. In reality, the typical student is Jim Gleason, a Kelly C resident. Gleason and his friends purchased the used coffin to get into the Halloween spirit. We may turn it into a phone booth," he said.

Garcia Fans Foiled in Plans to Camp in Union

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Over 300 dedicated fans of Jerry Garcia stood vigil at the Stony Brook Union all day yesterday waiting for tickets to go on sale for his December 9 concert at Stony Brook.

However the fans' wait was almost totally in vain. For all they received was a number, and a promise that they would be admitted back into the Union at 5:30 AM, two and a half hours before tickets were scheduled to be placed on sale.

The first of the persons arrived at the Union just after the Dave Mason Kenny Loggins concert ended Saturday night. Immediately they began making a list of all those arriving in the order they came.

David Starr, Number 14, said that only the first 18 spent Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Union. When the Union doors opened however, they were joined by hundreds more.

By noon yesterday more than 70 people had signed the list. They sat in the Union lounge playing guitars, drinking and passing an occasional joint. By early evening, the crowd had grown to almost 150, and the decision was made, informally but almost unanimously to move to the area in front of, and along side the ticket office.

The persons waiting took brooms and trash cans and within minutes cleaned up the residue of over 12 hours of partying from the lounge, and moved on for the long wait.

"I'm ready to stay here all 14 hours" said sophomore Tom Hillgardner as he sat along the wall of the Union. At about that time the announcement was made by Student Activities Board (SAB) members that the list, begun by the first arrivals would be made official, although it would be used solely as a crowd control measure, not as a guarantee of tickets. At that time, the crowd was also informed that they would be asked to leave the building at midnight.

But instead of being angered or upset with the news, the crowd only seemed to party harder, as the sounds of cassette recorders and guitars and the odors of pot, tobacco and beer filled the air.



JERRY GARCIA (left) playing with the Grateful Dead.

At about 11:20 PM, SAB Co-Chairman Tom Neilsen began calling the list, informing all people on line that if they did not check in when their names were called, they would be removed from the list. The persons awaiting tickets were also informed that they would be allowed back at 5:30, but if they missed that roll call, their names would be removed.

Sporadic Roll Call Abandoned

Originally SAB plans called for sporadic roll calls during the night, in an effort to hold all of those wishing

tickets in the area in front of the Union. However a discussion between SAB and Polity members and Union operations personnel led to the decision to close the building after taking the roll.

It appeared that most of the fans were long-time Grateful Dead/Garcia concertgoers, although at least one, Bill Vaccaro said that he was there more for the competition of trying to get two of the approximately 500 reserved seats, than for his love of Garcia. (See related story page 2).

EROS Provides Sex Information for Students

By JOANNE SUMMER

A major problem facing the Educational Research on Sexuality (EROS) program is that student are unfamiliar with the services the program provides, according to EROS Coordinator John DeLisa. "People don't know what we are and what we aren't," he said.

What EROS is, according to DeLisa, is a student organization, located in the infirmary, involved in sexual education, peer counseling, and providing information on pregnancy birth control

and abortion.

What EROS is not, is a Greek god of sexual desire and love, or a human sexuality counseling service. It originally was such a service, according to Director of Training and Counseling Debbie Lauro, however, the emphasis of the program has changed to sexual education and they no longer do sexuality counseling. "We refer all people wishing such counseling to the Mental Health Clinic upstairs," she said.

Of the 30 people involved with EROS, 25 are students and all are volunteers. "It

is run totally by the students and all decisions are made by the group," Lauro said.

EROS is open from 9 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday. Night hours will be added later in the semester, according to DeLisa.

"People should just call up any time of the day, during daytime hours. There is usually someone here," Counselor Joan Swartz said. Swartz said that counselors numbers and office hours are posted at the EROS office "so that if someone comes in here and wants to see a specific counselor, they can ask for him or her." She added that students are allowed to choose the sex of their counselor.

One reason for having male and female counselors available is to help to reach males as well as females, according to EROS staff members. "We are trying to reach the whole student body, but the part we're not getting is the male part. EROS is not exclusively a woman's organization," DeLisa said. He added that more males are going to EROS than in the past. The number of couples coming together is also on the rise, according to DeLisa.

Student reaction to EROS has been largely favorable, according to DeLisa. "I was surprised. I felt so comfortable with them. It was like I was talking to some girlfriends at a pajama party. I really like them. They were doing a good job," student Jeanne Wichtendahl said.

However, some students complained of being embarrassed by what they felt were unnecessary questions or of being confused by conflicting information from different EROS counselors. "I talked to three different people. They gave me three different stories," Sophomore Chris Bryne said. Bryne also had another complaint. "They did not take into account the emotional aspects of sex at

all. Since they are peer counseling I think they should also discuss some of the emotions involved instead of making it purely physical," she said.

Plans for the immediate future of EROS center around "tightening the organization," according to DeLisa. "It used to be an organization of individuals," he said. "Now we are becoming more of an organization, by collectively discussing and deciding issues and abiding by the standards that we set." He added that they are much stricter this semester, especially in the area of counseling. Staff members have written a manual "so that all counselors would have the same information and would counsel the same," DeLisa said.

"We want to improve the organization, have it become the best we can be, before we take on new ventures," said Swartz. According to staff members this includes moving into a larger room adjoining the present EROS office, while keeping the smaller room for more private counseling.

"We're trying to have the campus more receptive to our outreach, to have more people want to start learning about this," DeLisa said. "We'd like males and females to develop an awareness of their responsibilities to each other and to themselves."

Unlike many clubs and organizations on campus, EROS continues to function during the summer months. "We do the same thing over the summer but there are less people," said Lauro.

The basic difficulty during the summer is that Polity funds the program only from September to May. "That hurts us although we try to budget for it," DeLisa said. The total EROS budget for this year is \$2,600. "It's okay," DeLisa said. "We can't do all the projects we wanted to do, but we will try to stretch it the whole year."

Campus Briefs

Art on Display

Painting, prints, sculpture and drawings from eight private collections in the community are on display, November 3 through November 23, 1977.

"The Community Collects" is the title of the show that is being presented in the Informal Studies Community Gallery, room 118 of the Old Chemistry Building. The Gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 12:15 to 5:15 PM and the public is invited to visit without charge.

Sheila Solomon, coordinator of the Gallery, has assembled what she terms "a potpourri that reflects the interests of some of our local collectors." Works on display include a small Goya, Hogarth prints, and a large selection of works by such early 20th century American and European artists as Mary Cassatt, Matise, Georges Braque, Roualt, Stuart Davis, Kollwitz, Kunyiochi, Ben Shahn and John Kock.

An opening reception will be held in the Gallery from 5-8 PM on Friday, November 4. The public is invited to attend without charge. For further

information, contact Ms. Solomon during Gallery hours at 516-246-8442.

Concerts Begin

A series of "92nd Street Y" concerts by the Department of Music got underway on Saturday evening.

Stony Brook artists-in-residence gave a chamber music concert at the Kaufmann Concert Hall, 92nd Street YMHA, 1395 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Charles Rosen, the renowned pianist, and equally renowned flutist Samuel Baron highlighted the program when they performed Schubert's Introduction and Variations for flute and piano on "Troekne Blumen," opus 160. Stony Brook performers also include David Glazer, clarinet, Paul Inghram, horn, Henry Schuman, oboe, and Arthur Weisberg, bassoon.

Upcoming Stony Brook concerts at the "Y" are on February 22nd and March 4th. For additional information, contact the "Y" at 212-427-6000, ext. 720, or Stony Brook's Music Department at 516-246-5671 or 5672.

Candi Kane Homecoming Queen



Sweetest girl on campus.
Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups.
Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium,
distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader.
Spends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

©1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Statesman's Fate, Part II

Last Friday we told you that Statesman was in bad enough financial shape that we might be forced to cut back to one issue per week, or make the paper very small. Today's paper is an indication of things to come, only eight pages long. In the future, all Statesmans may be this size.

The problem comes down to the fact that we are currently receiving less money than we did in 1973 when prices were a lot better. Polity money currently barely covers what we have to pay for printing and production supplies.

This year, Statesman will probably earn about \$75,000 from advertisers and outside printing jobs. However, with a total budget of \$150,495 (estimated expenditures for the year), and only \$50,500 of Polity money we are left with a deficit of over \$25,000.

When we presented last year's Senate with our proposed budget, its members voted us the money we needed, as well as a mandate that Statesman publish thrice weekly.

However, as the hearings went on, the senators discovered that between SAB, COCA, Polity, Statesman, the Ambulance Corps, and a few other groups, all of the expected Activity Fee revenue had been budgeted. They then began randomly cutting back the funding that each of these

campus-wide service groups claimed that they would need, and giving it to the special interest groups and clubs. But every time Statesman came up, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to keep it thrice weekly.

The Senate did not finish the budget, but sent it to the Polity Council which did it in one night. Polity got a \$100,000 Administrative Budget that included things like free busses to the mall and other services which never materialized. Statesman received about \$25,000 less than it needed. However, once again the Council voted to make Statesman a thrice weekly paper.

The end result is that the only organization on campus which earns about half of the money it needs to operate is not funded with the money it needs to serve the campus. On the other hand, there are many clubs which do not do anything but serve their members which received funding from Polity, and because of this infusion of cash, their members never bother to raise a cent of the money they need to operate.

In the end, the students decide how their money gets spent through pressure on their Senators. However over the last few years, the only persons to open their mouths and voice objections have been members of special interest groups, while the needs of the students as a whole have been ignored.

We urge you to communicate with your representatives and make proper funding of Statesman, and the other campus-wide service groups, a reality.

We also ask you to urge your senators to allow Statesman to spend \$5,000 of its allocated budget which Polity is withholding on the grounds that Statesman has spent more than 50 per cent of its annual allocation already.

If we can access the \$5,000, which we have been budgeted by Polity (part of the \$25,250 we have remaining in our Polity budget) we should be able to make it through the semester.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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A 24-Hour Union

A lot of people spent a cold night last night just outside the Stony Brook Union as they awaited tickets to go on sale for the Garcia concert. Although their fanatical dedication made them volunteer to face the rigors of a cold Stony Brook night, there was only one thing which kept them out in the cold: money.

Lines of people who wish they were in the Union after closing hours is rarely a problem; Stony Brook students know that getting in is an impossible dream. But on a campus the size of Stony Brook's there are always a lot of people awake, many who would possibly like to drop by the Union to party, relax or make an early morning trip to a vending machine.

According to one veteran Building Manager, it would only take two work-study people per night to keep the building open from Midnight to 8 AM, the time it now opens. With the locking hall gates that the Union now has, and the

locking of doors, it would be very easy to leave open only the areas that need to be open like the lounge and cafeteria.

The residents of this campus not go to sleep at midnight. Unfortunately, either Student Affairs does not realize this, or else is unable to get the money it needs to open the Union on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Although Stony Brook does need more money for academic programs and activities, the Administration must remember how many students make Stony Brook their home. Assuring the comfortability and practicality of these homes is also a University responsibility.

A 24 hour Union is not an impossible dream, but something this campus needs. We ask Student Affairs to do all in its power to obtain the money needed, either through the cutting of one of its other programs, or through new grants from the University, and open the building on a full schedule.

Oliphant



"SEE? WE SIMPLY TAKE AWAY HIS NEWSPAPER AND HE'S DOCILE AS A LAMB!"

**COMMUTER
COLLEGE**

6-7780

Thursday, Nov. 3



DISCO DAY

Rody Dihigo

Mixed Drinks 25¢

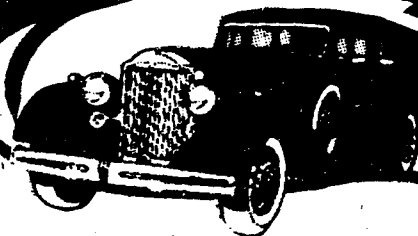
**LEGISLATIVE
MEETING
MON.—1:00**

**PROGRAMING
MEETING
MON.—2:30**

Halloween

TEE SHIRT DAY

FREE 500 Teeshirts to give away



reminder

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE
for
Islanders vs. Chicago
NOV 15**

This Week 10/31 — 11/4

DONUT WEEK

Next Week 11/7-11/11

BROWNIE WEEK

**It's not your everyday
teaching job.**

It's the Nuclear Navy.

And it's not for everybody. The Navy's Nuclear Power Program is looking for a limited number of highly qualified instructors. People who have recently earned degrees in mathematics, physics, nuclear physics or engineering—and would like the opportunity to share that knowledge with others.

The young people you'd be teaching would be top students. They have to be. The men we choose to operate and maintain the Navy's numerous nuclear reactors have to be the best.

But it's more than just a "teaching job". Because you would be a Commissioned Officer in the U.S. Navy, the benefits are excellent—including good pay, housing and available medical care. Your teaching tour would be

spent at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida.

So if you've ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to try my hand at teaching", now's your opportunity. Contact the Officer Programs Officer at your local Naval Recruiting Office. Or call the following toll-free number—**800-841-8000**.

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1975 Hempstead Tpk.
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The Nuclear Navy

SIGN UP IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

FOR INTERVIEW NOV. 1

OR CALL 516 666-2525

Intramural Scoring

O'NEILL E-0 83-83
IRVING C-1 10-0
 Irving C-1 — Bob Appeneller 70 pass from Mike Jensen (Jensen run)
 O'Neill C-0 — Dave Dragich 20 interception return (pass failed)
 O'Neill E-0 — PG Jeff Finkelstein 25

BENEDICT B-A-1 167-22
BENEDICT B-2 0-0
 Benedict B-0/A-1 — Safety
 Benedict B-0/A-1 — Hirsch 10 pass from Brian Schulman (Vic Kramits kick)
 Benedict B-0/A-1 — Steve Finkelstein 65 pass from Kramits (Kramits kick)
 Benedict B-0/A-1 — Schulman 10 run (Kramits kick)

IRVING B-1 724-21
IRVING A-3 0-0
 Irving B-1 — Ricky King 40 pass from Harry Larowitz (King pass from Dave Wilson)
 Irving B-1 — King 40 pass from Larowitz (Larowitz kick)
 Irving B-1 — PG Larowitz 25 King 40 interception return (Larowitz kick)
 Irving A-1 — John Shertzer 80 interception return (Larowitz kick)

GERSHWIN B 014-14
WHITMAN A 0-0
 Gershwin B — Ron Tamras 20 pass from Andy Veidman (Carry Lu kick)
 Whitman A — Carl Hirsch 20 pass from Jay Merkwitz (run failed)
 Gershwin B — Paul Bernstein 40 pass from Tamras (Lu kick)

IRVING C-0 0-0
O'NEILL F-1 2019-39
 O'Neill F-1 — Andy Maliszewski 10 run (Maliszewski kick)
 O'Neill F-1 — Chuck Hutzler 10 pass from Maliszewski (Maliszewski kick)
 O'Neill F-1 — Maliszewski 4 run (kick failed)
 O'Neill F-1 — Eric Karp 20 pass from Maliszewski (Dave Diaz pass from Maliszewski)
 O'Neill F-1 — Tom Dassenhoffer 30 pass from Maliszewski (pass failed)
 O'Neill F-1 — Karp 78 pass from Maliszewski (pass failed)

THE THEATRES AT STONY BROOK

Presents
ENCOUNTERS
 Three Short British Plays
Still Life Noel Coward
A Sleep of Prisoners Christopher Fry
The Dark Lady of the Sonnets G.B. Shaw
 Oct. 26-29 / Nov. 2-5 / 8 p.m.
 For Reservations call 246-8881

SEARCHING FOR 1978 ORIENTATION LEADERS

Applications available
 Monday, October 31,
 in the orientation office,
 Humanities Bldg., Room 102.
246-7003



Old Town Road, Setauket

1/4 lb. Hamburger	\$1.10
(with french fries)	
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	\$1.30
(with french fries)	
1 lb. Steak Sandwich	\$3.25
(with french fries & salad)	
Fish & Chips	\$1.65
Bowl of Chili	\$1.10

\$1 OFF PITCHER OF BEER
 with food order until 9:00 P.M.
 every day except Friday

FRIDAY SPECIAL
 UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
PITCHER & PIZZA \$3.85

THURSDAY • REGGAE "FULL HAND"
FRI & SAT • "BLUE SPARKS FROM HELL"
751-2988 OPEN MON-THURS (5:00) FRI (3:00)

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

HALLOWEEN

DEAR MON, I couldn't think of a better time for your name to be in Statesman. Elyse Gunchar, Elyse Gunchar... With love —Who Else? P.S. I keep my promises.

SAS — Button chaperones to wubber rabbits, hasn't it been fun? Happy one year. Love, JEW.

HELLO MICKY MOUSE from Benedict. May our hearts meet once again. Whoops... that's Valentine's Day! Well, anyway, waiting for you to come visit. Forget the trick, I'll give you the treat!

E.K. — Want a good scare? Picture Claire with a "Schwartz face." Eiseeaw!

DAVE OF KA eats little balls of snit. (Happy Halloween) —P.C.

PERSONAL

DEAR BEBES, Your choice of movies will never win an academy award but JWW. Love, the DBers.

TO THE LOVE of my life on her 18th Birthday, I love you now and forever. ANDY.

"I'M THE BEST damn guy on the soccer team and man can I get the girls!" —R. Rodd.

GRATEFUL DEAD — The 49 passenger party bus to the Dead concert at the Rochester War Memorial Sat., 11/5/77, \$19.00 Round trip. Call Scott, Harry or Mark at 6-5478, 6-3379. Reservations taken now, first paid, first reserved basis. What a long, strange trip it'll be!

CALIFORNIA BOUND around November 15th. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Jerry 751-8523.

STATESMAN needs newswriters. If you have written before or not, come down anyway to SBU058 or call Larry at 6-3690, but do it now!

FOR SALE

STEREO, all brands wholesale OHM, speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC Akai, SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN. 698-1061.

JETHRO TULL tickets available at the Garden, Nov. 30, call Mitch or Steve at 246-6399.

SKIS Krystal Fiberglass with poles, Tyrolia bindings, 9 1/2 Caber boots hardly used \$100. 981-6569.

REFRIGERATOR KING

used Refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 6 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

SCHWINN varsity ten speed \$50. Spare parts CAPRI: transmission, front end, mounted snows, more 751-8523.

SONY reel to reel tape deck, Model No. TC 355, "Virtually new" \$200. Firm. 751-8283.

1976 BUICK REGAL 2-door Landau top, air-cond., AM/FM, sun roof, fully electric excellent condition in lot. Asking \$3900. Call Saul 246-6228.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE must sell. \$40. 5 cubic ft. Nice freezer and refrigerator space. Call Scott 246-4708 between 6-8PM.

SNEAKERS — Discount Puma — Clyde — Basket \$23.99. Pro-Keds, Royal \$12.99. Call Ellen 246-7412 C24A Mount.

'69 CHEV' CAPRICE AM/FM Stereo A.C. Good Cond. \$150. Call 6-3399. Rich Amman A-208.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME sales reps. Avg. two nights week \$30-50/per evening. 473-3367 10-5 for appt.

HOUSING

SETAUKET — L/Ranch builder's closeout. 3 bedrooms, dining, den, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached, 1/2 acre, 5% down. \$43,990. Fairmont 751-6400.

RENTALS — We have rentals from \$230 and up North Shore and other areas. Century 21 Legendre 928-2424.

APARTMENT to share, 2 bedroom, private entrance, near beach in Sound Beach. Call 821-1965. \$115/with utilities.

WANTED: House or apartment or room within walking distance from Stony Brook railroad station. Call 6-8045 after 9:30 PM.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

ELECTROLYSIS — Only permanent method hair removal. Stop tweezing now. \$5.00 fifteen minutes. Anne Savitt 981-7466.

PREGNANCY TEST and abortion assistance

up to 24 weeks. Strictly confidential. Call Female Counseling 981-4433.

TYPEWRITER sales, repairs, cleaning, free estimates. Type-Craft, 84 Nasonset Hwy. Port Jeff. 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black and white cat by Lecture Hall on Wed., Oct. 26. If it's yours or if you want it, call Rocco 6-3389.

FOUND: Student I.D. Mon. Morning at ticket office for Dan Fogelberg Concert. Beth Rosner, if you want your I.D. call Esther at 6-7881

LOST: Student I.D. at ticket office Monday morning for Fogelberg concert. It is important that I get it back soon so please call Esther at 6-7881.

LOST: Calico cat in area of Roth Quad. Mostly white with black and brown markings. Please call 246-4696. P.S. She is under medical supervision.

LOST: SOC 201 Methodology notebook, white cover. If found, please call Howie at 6-6447 or return to James D-209.

WILL THE GIRL who borrowed my silver Parker pen at the Oktoberfest please call Howie at 6-6447 or return to Donna 6-4771.

NOTICES

RE-EVALUATION Co-counseling R.C. is a method whereby we can help each other to get rid of past hurts and take charge of our lives. Come to an introductory evening, Tues. Nov. 1 in the Union, 7:30 PM.

Hillel offers Shabbat services and dinners every Friday. For an enjoyable evening, sign up by Wed. of each week in Hum. 165 — only \$2.50 for dinner.

Get Involved! Join Hillel. Sign up in Hum. 165.

Come down and visit "The Other Side" in Mount College. We have office atmosphere and delicious food! Open 7 days a week 9:30 — 1:30 AM.

EROS office NOW OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 9-12 Noon and 1-4PM. Birth Control, Pregnancy, and Abortion Counseling and Information. (EROS office, Infirmary, opposite GYN clinic, 4-LOVE).

The English Proficiency Exam will be given on Nov. 5 from 9-12 Noon in Lecture Hall 101 and 102. Please bring a pen.

New and old Vital volunteer members — We are reopened and ready to refer you to over 200 volunteer agencies. Come down and see us at VITAL Libr. W0530 or call 6-6814.

Play It Again, Sam, by Woody Allan is coming. Stony Brook Drama club's multi-media production will be presented Nov. 9 through 13 at South Campus. Watch for further info.

Newman Club (Catholic Undergrad Assoc.) will meet Tues. Nov. 1st at 7:30 PM in SBU 216. There will be time to get acquainted and finalize plans for pot-luck dinner, trips, etc. New members welcome!

A meeting for English majors interested in attending graduate school will be held on Wed., Nov. 9, at 4 PM in the Faculty Lounge, Hum. 283.

Searching for 1978 Orientation leaders. Applications are available in Hum 102, Mon, Oct. 31 and must be returned by Wed., Nov. 16.

The Hellenic Society will be meeting on Tues. Nov. 1st, at 7:30 in SBU 214. Topics to be decided include semester activities and elections. All Greek and non-Greek students welcome! Wine and cheese will be served.

Wanted, a demoted eco major with a good knowledge of finance, accounting and a large repertoire of dirty jokes for a position as Business Manager of the Stony Brook Moon, SB's first and foremost humor magazine. Call Roberta at 6-4671 right away.

Study in Copenhagen, Denmark: Stony Brook's new program for study of the Danish Welfare State in Copenhagen, is now accepting applications for the Spring 1978 semester. Applicants should have upper division status and at least 12 credits in the Social Sciences. Interested students should see Pat Long or Dr. DeBoer in the Office of Undergrad. Studies for further information and applications. (Lib. E3320)

YOUR message gets ACROSS with STATESMAN Classifieds

PERSONALS FOR SALE
 HELP WANTED SERVICES

\$1.30 for 15 words or less
 \$.05 each additional word

Monday, October 31, 1977

Stony Brook Finishes 0-4 in Its Only Rivalry

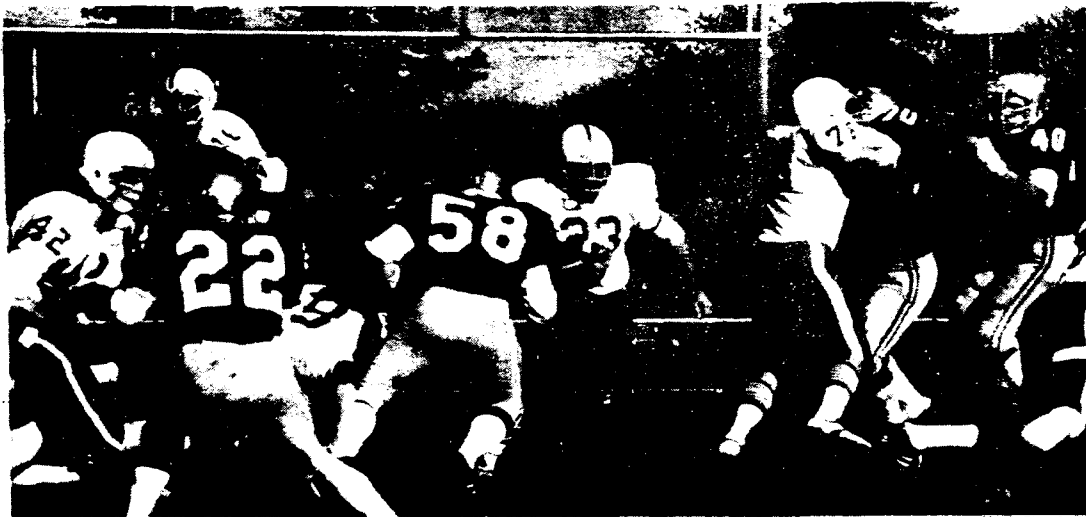
By JOE BELIA

Jamaica — For a brief moment in the third quarter of Friday night's game, it seemed as if the Stony Brook football club might be on the winning side of its rivalry against St. John's University. But that chance will never come. Stony Brook lost the game 33-6, and the rivalry, as the Redmen will upgrade their program to NCAA status at the end of the year.

St. John's led 23-0, with 7:30 to go in the third quarter. In the next 2:40, Stony Brook cut the margin to seven. Sophomore quarterback Jim McTigue, replacing injured starter Rich Domenech, threw touchdown passes of 19 and 42 yards to Bob Clough. Halfback Jeff Miller scored on both conversions attempts. The points were the first Stony Brook had scored against St. John's in the four years the teams have met.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, fullback Kent Witt, who became the kickoff man in place of Domenech, called an onside kick at the line of scrimmage, and Stony Brook's Miguel Tillman claimed he recovered at the St. John's 12. But the officials ruled that he was out of bounds, and awarded the ball to St. John's. "I had it in bounds," Tillman said. "But one of their players pushed me out of bounds and the official didn't see it. That was the turning point of the game." Stony Brook did not score again.

St. John's scored 10 points in the quarter, and the rivalry ended 4-0 in the



STONY BROOK, in 1975 action against St. John's, has lost to its Queens rival four straight years.

Statesman/Jack Dargatzis

Redmen's favor.

Stony Brook thought it could stop St. John's by stopping its running game. The Patriots did hold St. John's leading running back Sal Ali to 44 yards but they didn't contain freshman quarterback Kevin Sullivan. Sullivan ran for two touchdowns and rushed for 94 yards. He completed seven of 15 passes for 94 yards. The 33 points were the most given up by Stony Brook this year.

"We obviously didn't put enough

pressure on him, [Sullivan]," Stony Brook coach Fred Kemp said.

Stony Brook, though, had to be pleased with the efforts of McTigue and Clough, who both played at Centereach High School. "We worked together since ninth grade," Clough said. "Jimmy knows my moves." Another plus for Stony Brook was the 100-yard rushing performance of Witt.

For the past four years, the St. John's game had been the one game on the Stony Brook schedule that could apply

the word tradition. "People judge us on what we do against St. John's," said Tillman. Now that tradition is gone, and Stony Brook will have to be judged against another standard.

STONY BROOK 0 0 16 0 — 16
ST. JOHN'S 7 3 13 10 — 33

St. John's — Sullivan 2 run (Hersch kick)
St. John's — FG Hersch 23
St. John's — Sullivan 25 run (Hersch kick)
St. John's — Ali 2 run (kick failed)
Stony Brook — Clough 19 pass from McTigue (Miller pass from McTigue)
Stony Brook — Clough 42 pass from McTigue (Miller run)
St. John's — FG Hersch 23
St. John's — Turner 36 run (Hersch kick)

No-Shows Forfeit Much Intramural Action

As football intramurals enter the final stages of the season, a review of the latest statistics reveals a very interesting fact: 20 percent of all wins in the hall leagues come from forfeits. A team is expelled from the league after it has forfeited twice, and so far nine teams have been removed from the schedule for that reason. But it appears that some teams may make the playoffs due to forfeits, while others are languishing from inactivity.

"It's not like if you win, it's a million dollars," said Keith Davidoff, quarterback for undefeated James D-3, said. "Guys just want to go out and play. There definitely has been an increase in forfeits this year," said Davidoff, who had been a referee three years. "Last year there were a little more, and this year there have been a lot more."

Intramural Director Bob Snider, however, maintains that there have been no more forfeits this year than any other. "Ever since the suites were built [1967], we've had a lot of forfeits," Snider said. "I guess it's easier to stay organized and keep up the spirit over in G and H."

Davidoff, when informed of Snider's comments, said, "If he says it's the same, it must be the same — he's got the overall picture. But I know I've had six forfeits already, after maybe two last year."

Whether the 20 percent figure represents an increase over past years or not, is not all that important. There still are an awful lot of forfeits. Two teams, C2/C3 in Kelly C and Benedict's D-2, are perfect examples of why a lot of forfeits damage the league. One team, Kelly C, has won only one of five contests, being shut out four times. But Kelly C, by virtue of three forfeits, has a .500 records, and may very well make the playoffs. Any team that finishes its schedule above .500 gains a playoff berth. The other, Benedict D-2, won each of its first two games by identical scores, 28-0, and has since added three more wins on forfeits. They haven't played as a team, except for their victorious campaign in the college tournament, in almost three weeks.

Editor's Note

By Jerry Grossman



"Playoff records can be deceiving," Snider admitted. But there is little that he can do to change the situation. "It's not our problem to jump on the guys," he said. "The suites are notorious for forfeits. That's why we put 10 teams in the Tabler league. We make those leagues larger because a lot of teams drop out."

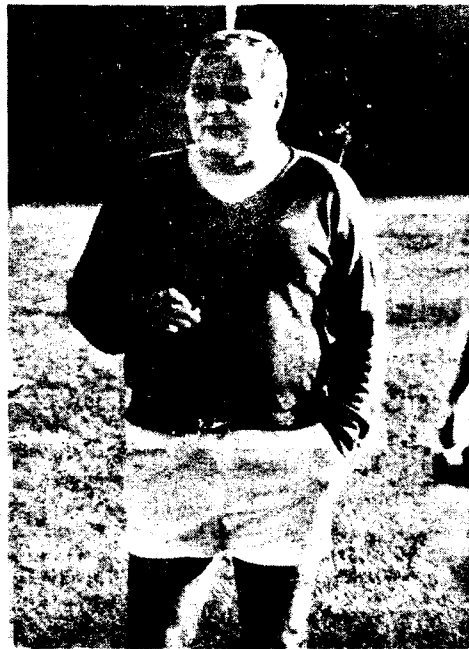
Snider knows what he is talking about — four teams have been dropped from that league already — but that is little consolation for teams like Benedict D-2.

"It's ridiculous," Mike Rea said of his team's three straight encounters with no-shows. "We're in the league so we can go out and play games. We're out there to play ball. Teams shouldn't enter a roster if they're not going to show up. It's not that hard to get seven guys together."

Rea also spoke of the competitive edge that he is afraid his team may be losing. "On a team like ours — we think we can win at all — we build ourselves in to complete frenzy before we get on to the field. Then, when the other team forfeits, it's a complete letdown."

"They're really bullshit," Ed Schreier said of forfeits. Schreier, a member of another undefeated team, Kelly D-2/3, said, "You schedule time to have the game, and you get down to the field. You'd think the other team would have the decency to show up. You can always get seven guys together."

Despite everyone's unanimous dislike for forfeits, it seems to be apparent that they will continue, since little can be done about them. "Teams turn in the roster at the beginning of the year, and a lot of times they just put names in," Snider said. "Later on they find out they can't cut it."



Statesman/Gary Adler

BOB SNIDER: Teams turn in the rosters at the beginning of the year. Later on they find out they can't cut it.

As the examples of Kelly and Benedict illustrate, because some teams don't show up, the intramural league is being undermined. Whether a team is benefiting in the standings because of them, or another is gradually becoming rusty, it is clear that forfeits really are detrimental. As Rea says, it just isn't that hard to get seven guys together.