

Statesman

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FRIDAY
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Stony Brook, New York
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University Converting Parking Lot Into Mall

By THOMAS J. CHAPPELL

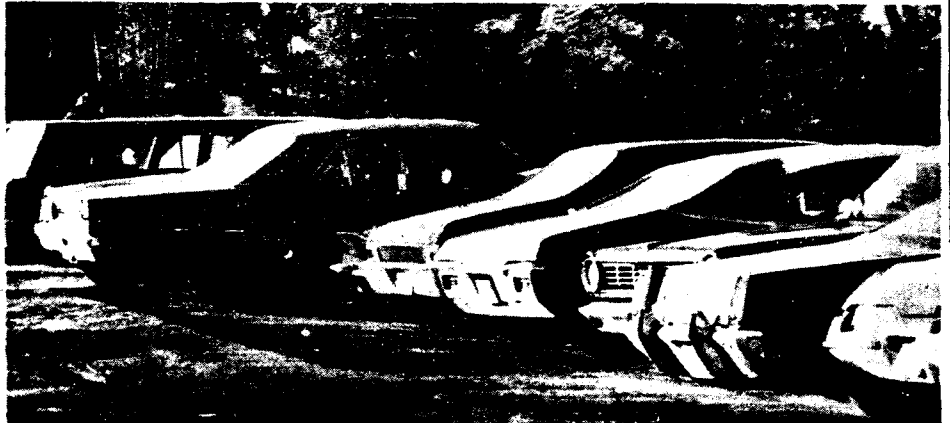
The faculty-staff parking area behind the Biology Building will be permanently closed as of 6 AM Monday when it will become illegal to park in that facility. The area, which can presently accommodate 100 cars will be converted into a pedestrian mall, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel.

Gerstel had admitted earlier in the semester that there is a severe shortage of faculty-staff parking spaces on campus.

The mall, which is scheduled to be completed next summer, will be constructed through the Biology parking lot site and will extend from the Heavy Engineering Building across the campus to the Chemistry and Physics Buildings.

The parking area had been designed as a temporary facility, according to Gerstel. "It was never intended to be an official parking area," he said. "An area must be paved to be considered official." The Biology parking lot has a gravel surface.

Although the lot was used exclusively by faculty members, the effects of its closing will be felt by commuters as well. Commuter Paul Zahra said that many faculty members have been parking in South P-Lot all year because of the shortage of parking facilities throughout the campus. He added that conditions at South P-Lot will be worsened after the Biology parking area closes. "It's unbelievable," Zahra said. "It's bad enough that they're not doing anything to alleviate the problem, but they're taking away spaces and that's ludicrous."



FACULTY-STAFF PARKING AREAS have been overcrowded this year, yet one of these lots is being converted into a pedestrian walkway. Statesman/Kevin Gil

Gerstel acknowledged that the closing of the Biology lot could affect other areas of the campus. However, he called the area behind the Biology Building a "disaster area," and said he favored the construction of the pedestrian mall because "the area was originally a pedestrian area but people started parking there and destroyed it."

Gerstel said that the University has no short range

plans to remedy the parking situation but he added that three 1000 car parking facilities will be constructed in the future.

One facility is currently under construction at the Health Sciences Center (HSC). Pending the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency, construction of two more parking areas, one at the HSC and another in the main campus area, will begin in the spring.

Commuter, Residential Colleges Achieve Parity

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The Commuter College will receive the same allocation of activity fee money per student next semester as the 26 residential colleges, the Polity Senate voted last Wednesday night. In the past, the allotment for each resident student exceeded that for each commuter.

The reason for the adjustment, according to Kelly A Senator Joel Peskoff, was the ignoring this semester of a stipulation on the residential college budgets, mandating that they would receive the same per student as the Commuter college if residence hall directors were instituted. This fall, the University hired residence hall directors for each residential college.

"Commuter College will receive more funding than residential colleges next semester and I am against that," said Polity Vice President Frank Jackson.

Residential colleges received \$5.75 per person this semester while

Commuter College was allocated \$4.25 per person according to Polity Senate President Pro-Tempore Steven Finklestein. "We are not exactly sure what Commuter and resident colleges will receive next semester, but it will be between \$4.25 and \$5.00 for commuters and residents alike," said Finklestein.

The motion resolved "to have an even parity break for spring where parity is defined as the total commuter and residential population divided by the total amount of the activity fee."

Last year, the budget given to former Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi established that Commuter College be given \$8.50 per person this year, and Residential Colleges should be allocated \$11.50 per person, but a stipulation was added which stated that if residence hall Directors were instated then resident colleges would have the same \$8.50 per student allocation budget as the Commuter College.

When Minasi was contacted, and asked about the stipulation, he said "there was a general understanding among the [Polity] Council that it was not a serious stipulation, and the intent of it was to threaten the administration. Polity Secretary Sharyn Wagner who was on the Polity Council last year added "it was an impetus to encourage students to fight the Residence Hall Directors."

According to Finklestein, there is no debt at present even though Residential Colleges have based their expenditures on the \$11.50 rather than the \$8.50 figure, as the Residential Hall Director system was initiated.

Commenting on the new parity clause initiated by the Senate, Vice Treasurer designee Craig Kugler said, "What the Senate did was unconstitutional and things will remain the same." Kugler, a commuter senator, was appointed by Brown as Vice Treasurer earlier this

week and is now waiting for confirmation by the Senate.

"The Senate voted on the motion. It [the Senate] makes the budget and he [Brown] has to adhere to what the Senate says," said Finklestein. Article V, Section C of the Polity Constitution states that the treasurer shall be responsible for all Polity monies subject to the policies and procedures of the student government.

The motion which was passed was a compromise attempting to please both Commuter and Residential Senators, as several similar motions had previously been rejected.

Programming Director of Commuter College Jeff Aston said, "We [the Commuter College] are happy in principle because we got something we have tried to get for years but it still is not what we hope for."

Mount College Senator Jerry Gross commented "I think resident colleges offer more for individual students than does the Commuter College. It is easier for all students to take more advantage of residence activities than it is for them to take advantage of Commuter Activities.

"Commuter College will receive more funding than residential colleges next semester and I am against it."

—Frank Jackson



THE POLITY SENATE meets earlier this semester. Statesman/Grace Lee

News Briefs

Hearings on Casino Gambling

Long Beach, — The State Senate Committee on Casino Gambling held its fifth public hearing yesterday in Long Beach, a resort city with 30,000 year-around residents, many of them anxious to boost its flagging economy with revenues from legalized gambling.

Of 33 persons addressing the six-member panel, only two were opposed to the casino concept. They were Vice President and treasurer of Roosevelt Raceway, William Hopkins and Angelo Negri, 62, a private citizen who feared casinos would bring prostitution and drugs to the community.

Hopkins, representing the only organized opposition to casinos said that his own Nassau County harness track and the entire racing industry feared that legalized casino gambling could devour revenues they depend upon for survival.

Hopkins told the committee that the state currently receives more than \$270 million annually in public revenues from racing, and he said this and other forms of legal gambling, such as state lotteries, provided the state with nearly \$400 million a year.

Car Photos Required for Insurance

Albany — Millions of New York State drivers are now required to have their cars photographed as a condition of renewing their auto insurance policies.

Any dents or strange contortions on a car will have to be shown in the picture and the photograph preserved as proof of each car's true condition.

The new requirement is one of several changes in the state's no-fault insurance law that took effect yesterday. Like most of the revisions, it is aimed at eliminating fraud in the automobile claims process, and at eventually providing savings to consumers.

An insurance company will use the picture to help it determine the actual value of the car, as opposed to the "book" value. When a driver has an accident, the picture will help the company decide what it will pay for damages.

Con-Ed Blamed Again for Blackout

New York — A special mayoral commission that investigated last July's black-out recommended yesterday that three public members be appointed to the Board of Trustees of Consolidated Edison and that "economic sanctions" be imposed if it fails to meet performance standards.

The commission placed the responsibility for the July 13-14 power failure on the management of Con Edison, but also sharply criticized the State Public Service Commission for failing to insure that the company provided "adequate, safe and reliable service" to its customers in the city and Westchester County.

"It is plain beyond doubt" that the black-out could have been averted had the regulatory agencies forced Con Edison to implement recommendations made after the 1965 power failure that blacked out most of the northeast states, the panel said.

State Welfare Costing Less

Albany — Legislative Democrats released a study yesterday which they said showed that the cost of New York's multi-billion-dollar welfare system has started to go down for the first time in 20 years.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, who is under partisan attack from Republicans for refusing to clear legislation which would have made outright cuts in grants to welfare recipients, released the study and said it shows taxpayers are saving even without such cuts.

He attributed the decline to welfare "reforms" by the legislature, such as reduced payments for medical assistance and increased efforts to purge the rolls of ineligible recipients.

PSC Rejects \$.20 Phone Call

Albany — The state yesterday authorized a permanent rate increase averaging 7.4 percent on New York Telephone's six million customers, but it rejected a bid to double the cost of a pay phone call to \$.20.

The decision by the Public Service Commission (PSC) makes permanent most of a "temporary" increase the commission had granted six weeks ago. That boosted the bill of the average residential customer with one phone by \$1.25.

But the PSC reshuffled most of the phone company's rates so that the impact of its final decision will vary from customer to customer.

The commission turned down a proposal by the company to double the dime charge for a coin phone call, ruling that even though that service is now provided below cost it gives an important social benefit. But it said it would approve a reduction in the initial calling period from five minutes to three minutes in areas where the coin phone call is timed.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Ice Cream Shop Employees: Yes We Have No Malted

By ILENA J. LEVINSON

The ice cream parlor operated by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) in the basement of the Stony Brook Union offers 18 flavors of ice cream, ranging from vanilla and chocolate to peppermint stick and blueberry cheesecake, but they have no soda fountain and according to several employees of The Ice Box, as it is called, many customers seeking malteds, shakes, and ice cream sodas have been walking away disappointed.

According to FSA President Joel Peskoff, a work order has been put in, and "as soon as it is physically possible" the soda machine FSA has found for The Ice Box will be moved from the Health Sciences Center where it is presently situated. However, Ice Box employee Theresa Christie said, "They keep saying we're supposed to get one, but we're still waiting."

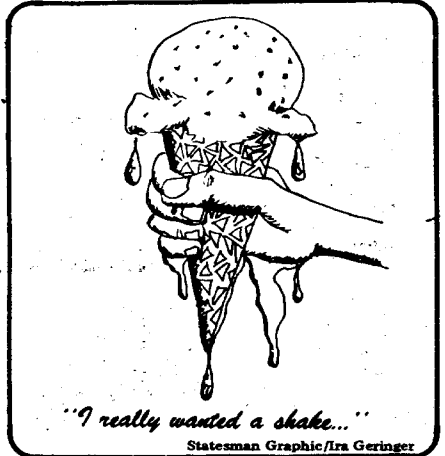
"Yes many people ask us for malteds, shakes and sodas but all we have are cones, cups, and sundaes, and a lot of people just walk out," explained Stephanie Robertson, another employee. Peskoff agreed that a large number of customers have been lost because of the lack of sodas and malteds, which were available at the shop last year.

Assistant Director of FSA Services Ann Gargan stated that as soon as the soda machines are in, ice cream sodas, egg creams, and milk shakes will be available. She said they are also expecting a hot chocolate machine.

Peskoff said that other improvements are in store for the Ice Box. He would like to see the

walls repainted perhaps, having a mural on one, as well as having the "caged bars" removed or, at least, covered up. "We want to make it look like an ice cream parlor," Peskoff asserted.

As for life without a soda machine, employee Barbara Villani said that when customers come in asking for an ice cream soda and find out that they cannot have one, "they usually settle for a cone," but according to senior Peter Clores, a soda machine is essential. "No ice cream parlor is complete without one," he explained.



Rockefeller Laws Ineffective In Stemming Sale of Narcotics

New York (AP) — New York State's drug laws — the toughest in the nation — have simplified law enforcement and prosecution but have not reduced drug trafficking, a legislative panel studying the laws was told yesterday.

At hearings prompted by a study which concluded that the 1973 law did not reduce illegal drug use or drug-related crime, there was disagreement on the law's effectiveness.

"If the criteria to be used is, have the drug laws been an invaluable tool to law enforcement, then the answer is a resounding yes," said New York City's special narcotics prosecutor, Sterling Johnson.

He said the law, with its mandatory sentencing provisions has made it easier for his office "to obtain informants of a caliber previously thought impossible."

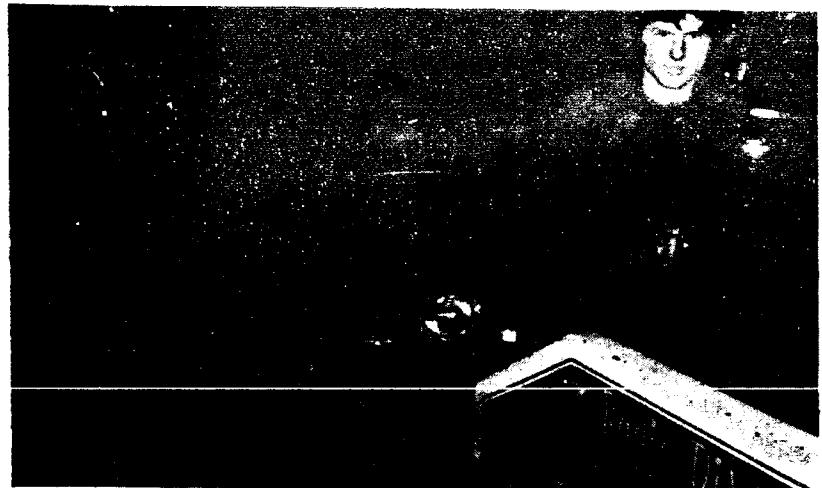
But, like other witnesses who appeared before the Senate's codes committee, Johnson said the law has not reduced drug trafficking in the state.

"However, anyone who expects this or any law to solve the narcotics problem is naive," he said. "To solve drug abuse, we must solve some of the social conditions that create the market for drugs, employment, housing and schools."

The study that provoked the committee evaluation was conducted jointly by the New York City Bar Association and the private, nonprofit Drug Abuse Council. It was published as "The Nation's Toughest Drug Law: Evaluating the New York Experience."

The director of the study, Anthony Japha, testified that since 1973, heroin addiction has not declined in New York State and the use of other illicit drugs has increased.

Just One of Those Nights



S*M*A*S*H*E*D: Public Safety Officer Tommy Warren looks on as an attendant prepares to tow away a 1977 Plymouth GT which was involved in a traffic accident last evening at the intersection of Forest and South Drives. Nobody was injured in the collision which occurred when the Plymouth failed to yield the right of way as it was making a left hand turn, and was struck by an oncoming Volvo.

HSC Planning to Form Separate Bargaining Unit

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The Stony Brook Health Science Council (HSC), which has filed a petition requesting the right to form a collective bargaining unit separate from the United University Professions (UUP) — the bargaining agent for the State University of New York (SUNY) professional staff has been granted a December 14 hearing at which time the legality of their action will be determined.

The Council based its action on their assertion that the Health Science Center is a separate entity from the main campus. The separation was spelled out in an affidavit which cited the Health Science Center's physical independence from the rest of the Stony Brook campus, its relative administrative autonomy, and differences "in academic and public service missions" between the HSC and the main campus. They also cited similar cases throughout the U.S. in which labor boards have separated professional schools from main campus faculties over the objections of campus administrations

as a precedent for its action.

Currently, the HSC professional staff is represented by the "Health Science Caucus" of the UUP which includes the staffs of Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, and the Health Science Center at Buffalo State University. The Council though, is not satisfied with this arrangement either.

Council Vice Presidential Assistant John Valtor, who is also secretary-treasurer, said that the other three Health Science Centers have different concerns than Stony Brook's HSC because the other centers allow the physicians on their faculties to collect fees from private patients, something that the physicians at Stony Brook are not allowed to do.

Stony Brook UUP Chapter President Charles Hansen said that he felt the HSC here "has never taken part in the [Health Science Caucus]." He added "I'm not gonna resist them [the Council] at all. I feel they have the legal right to do it

[form their own unit]." Hansen however, felt that the State would turn down the Council's request anyway.

For the HSC staff, the alternatives to remaining as part of the UUP are either to become a bargaining unit unto themselves or to join in a separate alliance with the other three health science centers. "It's a possibility, but I'm not in favor of it," said Valtor.

Original Petition Supported

The HSC filed its original petition in November 1976, with the support of all six Stony Brook health science schools.

However the petition was denied at this time by PERB Director of Representation Harvey Milow because he deemed the action inappropriate. Milow though did say that there could be "merit" in an HSC proposal to form a bargaining unit with the other three centers. Last November, however, PERB members Joseph Crowley and Ida Klaus overturned Milow's decision, basing their action on allegations in the Council affidavit which could question the propriety of UUP serving as the bargaining agent for the HSC.

Security to Register Bikes

The Department of Public Safety (Security), in an attempt to reduce the number of bicycle thefts on campus, will run a Bicycle Registration Program here beginning Monday, December 5 and continuing through Tuesday, December 20.

Public Safety Officers will be at various locations on campus engraving registration numbers on bicycles.

Bicycles may be registered between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM at the following locations: the Stony Brook Union (Monday and Tuesday); the Gymnasium (Wednesday and Thursday) and the Administration Building Lobby (Friday).

For further information on this program contact Security Officers Mike Fitzharris or Tom Hogarty. They can be reached at 246-3335 Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4 PM.



Stoneman/Larry Schwartz
STONY BROOK'S HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER'S physicians and professors are attempting to form their own collective bargaining unit.

Basement Left in Disrepair After Day Care Center Move

By LIVIA ZAFFRIS

The Toscanini College basement is still in disrepair, six months after the day care center formerly housed there was moved to a new location, according to Toscanini Residence Hall Director Irving Kornheiser.

"The Administration has owed us a paint job, a floor and a carpet for some time now," Kornheiser said, adding that the repairs cannot be made unless funds are provided by the University.

Kornheiser said that the basement cannot be used by Toscanini residents as long as it remains in its present condition, and that plans to open a student operated business there have been stalled.

The repairs are needed partially because the center, which was used by approximately 50 pre-school children, did not have lavatory facilities.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel asserted that it would be difficult to finance the Toscanini repairs because the University Operating

Budget, which funds such renovations, is short of money. Gerstel suggested that "a request for repairs be made directly to the day care center." The center, though, is also short of funds.

Assistant Residence Life Director John Williams, however, maintained that he "was ignorant of the problem's existence," and he suggested that "residents make their requests through the Tabler Quad Office."

"Eventually the job would get done," Gerstel said, "depending of course on what the University's maintenance priorities were."

In the meantime, Toscanini residents are attempting to make their displeasure known. "Pressure directed tactics via requests from the residents of Toscanini and proposals through the College Legislature Committee are presently in their formative stages," Kornheiser said.

Benedict College has also experienced difficulties with the day care center housed in its basement since 1971. Partially due to student complaints, the center will be moving to the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building this spring.

"There were noise complaints," said Benedict College Residence Hall Director Eileen Goss. "Children were playing outside early in the morning, and there were also cases of vandalism, in which a few windows were broken."

Goss said that there were no definite plans for the Benedict basement after the center moves. We've been thinking of moving the Benedict Saloon down there," she said, "but nothing is formal yet."



SANFORD GERSTEL

Why a Dick?

Even a course like Weather and Climate (ESC 102) can be boring at times. The professor, Joe Hogan, has long been a favorite of students with his informal anecdotal lectures, but eventually dull subject matter can make even Hogan dull. But yesterday he didn't even get a chance to lull his students to sleep.

Less than five minutes into the class, a crouched figure with a phony penis on its nose, eyeglasses, and a cigar waddied onto the stage from the blackboard entrance of Lecture Center 100.

The class roared, a photographer flashed pictures, and Hogan commented, "if I knew he was going to dress like that, I would have dressed like that myself."

The star of the show was Gary Adler. Adler, a senior Earth and Space Science major, already made a name for himself in Kelly D, where he has lived for four years, performing stunts like taking running jumps off second-floor balconies, climbing and walking on walls and burning alcohol on various parts of his anatomy. But yesterday Adler took his act on the road.

"Classes are very dull and uninteresting," he said. "I did it to spur attendance."

The last time the Adler Act was in a classroom, an astronomy class discovered some new non-celestial bodies. Adler's only props that time were his personal slide projector and some very personal slides of some friends which he showed between the professor's legitimate slides. "The professor was showing the moons of Jupiter," he said, "so I brought some moons of my own."

Likes to See People Laugh

Adler describes his displays as "an excellent release of energy and stress," but he enjoys even more the effect his stunts have on other people. "I like to see people laugh," he said.

In all likelihood, Adler will graduate in January, but he declined to say when or where he would strike next.

As for yesterday's performance, his explanation is simple: "My friends are always calling me a dick. I guess it went to my head."

—Stu Saks



GARY ADLER combats boredom in ESC 102.

Stoneman/Stu Saks

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DEC 9 **JERRY GARCIA** DEC 9

DEC 11 **HENNY YOUNGMAN** DEC 11

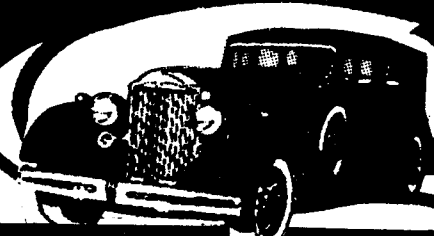
DEC 13 **MICHAEL HARRINGTON D.S.O.C.** DEC 13

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INFORMATION DIRECTOR
ELECTION WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1977
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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The Polity Circus Strikes Again

The Polity Circus, or at least a few members of it, performed at the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Class A membership meeting last Monday night. The performance, though amusing at times to observers, almost succeeded in disenfranchising the Undergraduate Class A members at this crucial meeting, during which the FSA officers and Board of Directors are elected.

Before describing the performance, some background on the FSA is in order. A faculty student organization is an independent not-for-profit Corporation established at most State University campuses, so that outside businesses can function on campus, and avoid constant audits by State University accountants. Stony Brook's FSA allows such contractors as Lackmann, which runs the meal plan and other food services, or Follet, Incorporated, which supplies the Stony Brook Bookstore to do business on this campus. In addition FSA is responsible for most of the vending machines, washers and dryers in the dormitories, the bowling alley, the ice cream shop and the Union Main Desk, where newspapers, candy, and cigarettes are sold. In short, if something is sold on this campus, chances are FSA had something to do with the sale.

Student leaders managed to wrest a good deal of the control of FSA from the Administration three years ago, and last year's Board of Directors and officers were

made up of approximately equal numbers of students and faculty members and administrators. This control by the students began to dissolve during the circus' performance at last Monday night's meeting of the 23 Class A members.

With the usual noble intentions, Polity Senator Craig Kugler and Polity Vice President Frank Jackson both Class A members put on their act at Monday night's meeting. They first maintained that Class A member Bill Harts was illegally seated at the meeting, citing the veto of his appointment by the Polity Senate. FSA President Robert Curran ruled that Harts was legally seated, referring to a passage in the FSA bylaws stating only that the seven undergraduate seats will be chosen by the Student Polity.

After this attempt failed, Kugler and Jackson with the help of Judiciary President Jeff Aronson served Polity President Ishai Bloch with a contempt of court summons, and then maintained that he was no longer Polity President and that all of Bloch's appointments were illegal leaving the choice of the Undergraduate FSA members to now-acting President Jackson. All these maneuvers backfired as FSA Treasurer Robert Chason, University Business Manager then questioned the validity of all the Undergraduate FSA members, even introducing a motion to unseat them, which would disenfranchise the students from the vote on officers and

Board of Directors.

Although Curran recognized all the undergraduate, including Harts as legitimate FSA Class A members, and Chason withdrew his motion, this performance of the circus almost gave the University a chance to take back all of the control the FSA undergraduates gained three years ago. As it is, the Circus did not make a good impression on the faculty members and administrators who are Class A members of FSA.

Though, Jackson and Kugler were justified in righting any injustices in appointments to the FSA Class A, they should have confined their actions to the Polity office. Once they entered the meeting they should have realized that working with the faculty and administrators on the Class A was more important than one Class A appointment, and that student input to FSA will only continue as long as internal squabbles of the Polity Circus are kept out of FSA meetings. This, more than idealism, will aid in serving the students who elected officials such as Jackson, Kugler and Aronson.

Jackson has proposed direct election of Class A members as an alternative to presidential appointment. We support this as a method of reducing patronage, but students must be aware that the Class A seats are important and that the responsibility of student control of FSA will be transferred to the Student Polity.

Call 6-3636 for Information?

The number is 6-3636. It's a number that the entire campus relies on. It's the number of the Information Center in the Union Lobby and since the beginning of this semester it has been the only source of student telephone numbers and addresses available to the student population.

Director of Student Activities Nancy Macenko and her staff of work-study students have handled or mishandled the Information Center's burden with varying degrees of success.

At the end of October, the Information Center was threatened with the possibility of closing if it did not receive additional funds. The problem has been resolved and now, the main desk has worked its way up to a situation where there is no more than one student on duty during the hours that the main desk is open. There are times when several calls come in at the same time and only one gets answered. But there are times when one call comes in and the student on duty doesn't bother to answer it because they happen to be on the phone with a friend.

It is becoming evident that the problems

of getting information on this campus don't stop at the University's disregard for student services. The Administration is making a habit of publishing the Directory several months late and has threatened to cut out — supposedly for budgetary reasons — various student services for several years. But now we are faced with a new problem — an inefficient student work force.

Anyone who uses the Information Center constantly is aware that the job is not being done as well as it should be — and all the mistakes are not intentional. Some callers are disconnected because the Information Desk staffers are new and unfamiliar with their job. The Polity Hotline is currently investigating any problems with the Information Desk that are reported.

Fortunately, Macenko is beginning to realize that there are problems and that something must be done. Next Wednesday, she is going to hold a training session to instruct the operators on the correct way to put callers on hold without cutting people off. It seems like a simple task, but as Macenko admitted, the time has come

where it is definitely needed. We commend her for taking this action and encourage her to see that the Information Center is run efficiently in the future.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert S. Gatsoff

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Associate Editor

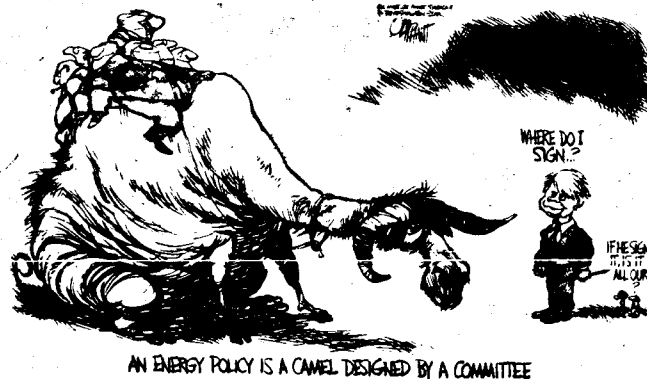
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Oliphant



AN ENERGY POLICY IS A CAMEL DESIGNED BY A COMMITTEE

Unlike Workers...Machines Won't Strike

In 1973 during a United Farmworkers AFL-CIO strike against melon growers, Mike O'Brien, an engineer at the University of California at Davis, brought his melon harvest machine to the fields for a test run.

When Cesar Chavez led a strike of 8,000 lettuce workers in the Salinas Valley, growers gave \$13,000 to the University of California at Davis to build a mechanical lettuce picker. The machine uses a gamma ray selector to identify which lettuce heads are ready for harvest.

As I described two weeks ago, U of C at Davis has also developed a juiceless square-round tomato, a mechanical harvester, and a photo-electric tomato sorter.

After more than a decade of struggle against the growers and the Teamsters, the United Farm Workers (UFW) could lose 100,000 of its members' jobs to mechanical harvesters.

Mechanization is not new to agriculture. In the production of wheat and other grains, harvesters and combines have long cut manpower needs. What is new is the use of mechanization to harvest easy-to-bruise crops such as tomatoes, lettuce, peaches, and prunes.

This new wave of mechanization began soon after the termination of the Bracero program in 1964. This program, initiated in 1942, allowed Mexican workers to cross the border to work in the fields in areas where the Secretary of Labor had determined that there was a labor shortage. In reality growers produced "labor shortages" by offering such low wages that few American workers would apply.

Besides serving as a pool of low wage laborers,

the Braceros were also used by growers to break attempts by predecessors of the UFW, the National Farm Labor Union and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, to form a farm worker union.

In 1954 in Kern County, California, 18 years before the first strike by UFW, the National Farm Labor Union struck against DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation. The growers obtained an injunction against picketing and had government officials bring in Braceros to end the "labor shortage."

1965 was the first harvest after Congress had ended the program. Farm workers were anticipating a jump in wages. In that same year the mechanical tomato harvester was introduced and 32,000 farm workers were displaced.

Frank Herringer, President of the California Farm Bureau Federation has stated that "mechanization in agriculture hasn't reduced the number of workers in the labor force... and they (farm workers) have less strenuous jobs."

Albert Rojas of Campesinos Progressistas, a farm worker retraining organization, sees it another way: "Working conditions on the machines are horrendous. You have to scream to be heard over the noise and the dust mixed with defoliant blows directly into workers faces."

In August 1974, the UFW began an organizing drive among these workers in Stanislaus and Yolo Counties. Growers raised wages \$.50 an hour in response to a strike of 500 workers, but no contracts were signed.

In 1975 the California Agricultural Labor Act was passed and tomato growers raised wages above \$3.00 per hour to win a no-union vote. The

majority of workers, however, on some 20 ranches voted for UFW representation.

The major stumbling block in negotiations has been the mechanization clause that is present in all UFW contracts. It requires that growers retrain all workers who are replaced as a result of mechanization. The growers want the unilateral right to mechanize.

Bernell Harlan, a tomato grower in Yolo County, switched to an electronic sorter during a UFW strike in 1974. "It required a stiff capital investment," he said, but "one of the big advantages of these machines is you can keep the people you want and get rid of the trouble makers." The electronic sorters cut his work force from 155 to 44 employees.

"The thing that drives growers to mechanize is the fear of strike," so says Charles Hess Dean of the U of C at Davis School of Agriculture. Roger Garret, a colleague at Davis put it this way, "The machine won't strike, it will work when they (the growers) want it to work."

Since public monies fund 93 percent of the U of C at Davis research, the UFW is calling for a moratorium on research in agricultural automation. It is lobbying for legislation which would require "social impact reports" on all further studies.

Such legislation will be too late for the canning tomato workers. More than 11,000 have been displaced in 1977. Yolo County officials are desperately trying to obtain emergency relief funds from the state, but no monies are available for this type of disaster.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

New Chancellor Serves the Ruling Class

By JERRY SCHECHTER

The appointment of Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton as SUNY chancellor was hailed in the press as a "landmark," the first black man to head the 345,000-student system (largest in the U.S.). He was the New York Times' "Man in the News" the next day, and no wonder — he's been Rockefeller's "Johnny-on-the-Spot" for the past decade.

Back in 1967, he was named a vice-president of the "Agricultural Development Council," an outfit headed by John Rockefeller III, and became a director and trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. When asked if Nelson Rockefeller had helped him get the state's top university post, he replied, "My association with the Rockefellers was long before I got the appointment." He is also a director of the Ford Motor Company and the Equitable Life Insurance Company. His wife is no slouch either at serving the ruling class, as she is a director of Michigan Bell Telephone, an AT&T subsidiary.

According to the Times, Wharton specialized in the problems of the developing countries, and conducted programs in Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia. The "problems" and "programs" involved became very clear during his presidency at Michigan State. The university was a major factor in setting up CIA "defoliation"

programs to wipe out hundreds of thousands of peasants and their farms, and the "resettlement" program which established concentration camps for Vietnamese. When students protested the invasion of Cambodia, Wharton told them that he, too, was "frustrated" by this action since he had "been personally involved with Asians and Asia for many years" — involved in their oppression, that is!

One of his more recent "achievements" shows exactly how all universities are the direct tool of U.S. capitalism. Under Wharton's presidency, Michigan State sponsored a "training program" for Brazil's police force. These cops are an integral part of the fascist regime of that country. They are an important instrument in preventing workers from organizing unions and striking (both are illegal in Brazil). So when Ford established a factory in Lima, Ohio to produce engines and transmissions, workers were laid off and wages kept down since at the Ford factory in Brazil the same work was done at \$1.50 an hour. The Michigan State-trained Brazilian police helped keep workers there from striking for more money. Thus, Wharton's dual role as a Ford director and as president of the University which trained these Brazilian cops is a striking example of how well he has served his ruling class masters in their drive for maximum profits through international exploit-

tation of the working class.

Therefore, it's no surprise that he also engaged in raising tuition at MSU while cutting back programs which made it particularly difficult for minority students to stay in school. And when the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and others at MSU protested these actions, he was never hesitant to come down hard against them.

The appointment of a black chancellor will fool very few into thinking he will serve the people. The university system is an extension of capitalism, and its chief officer could no more be on the side of students than Ford or Rockefeller could be on the side of auto workers on Ford's assembly lines. Profit is the name of the system, and the bosses use any and all avenues to keep it that way.

Thus, which side you're on does not depend on the color of your skin, but is based on which class you serve: the working class or the ruling class. It is obvious which side Wharton is on. The PLP urges all students, faculty, and workers to join with us and with the Committee Against Racism in building a revolutionary, multi-racial, anti-racist movement against the various ways Stony Brook and the State University serve and help maintain capitalism and racism.

(The writer is a SUSB graduate student and member of the Progressive Labor Party.)

Oliphant



The International Student Organization

Is Sponsoring a Trip to Carnegie Hall to see the famous **GEORGIAN DANCERS OF RUSSIA**

We have reserved seats for this, so there's limited space available.

That's this Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Tickets are \$5.00 (includes a \$2.00 discount off regular price-transportation FREE). **THERE'S MORE TO THIS TRIP THAN MENTIONED**. Call NAZEM 6-3797, Stage XII A124

POLITY BUS SCHEDULE

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12:30	12:31	12:32	12:40	12:50	12:55	1:00	1:05	1:13	
1:15	1:16	1:17	1:25	1:35	1:40	1:45	1:50	1:58	
2:00	2:01	2:02	2:10	2:20	2:25	2:30	2:35	2:43	
2:45	2:46	2:47	2:55	3:05	3:10	3:15	3:20	3:28	
3:30	3:31	3:32	3:40	3:50	3:55	4:00	4:05	4:13	
4:15	4:16	4:17	4:25	4:35	4:40	4:45	4:50	4:58	
5:00	5:01	5:02	5:10	5:20	5:25	5:30	5:35	5:43	
5:45	5:46	5:47	5:55	6:05	6:10	6:15	6:20	6:28	
6:30	6:31	6:32	6:40	6:50	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:13	
7:15	7:16	7:17	7:25	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:58	
8:00	8:01	8:02	8:10	8:20	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	

Cut Out & save

CLUB PRESIDENTS

This is your last chance to make an appointment for your club or team group picture in the 1978 Yearbook. Please call John at 6-6925 by Monday, December 5. Otherwise it will be too late.



Deadline for Waivers of Spring '78 Activity Fees is Dec. 15, 1977. Forms are Available in Polity, Rm. 258, Union

Polity Hotline

Polity Hotline is a 24 Hour emergency complaint service catering to the needs of the campus community.

We deal with a full range of student problems from heat & hot water outages to academic problems and everyday inconveniences. Our Phone is 246-4000. Call Us Anytime for Information or Problems

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Outlines the problems of Nuclear Power. Friday, Dec. 2 at 4 pm. S.B Union Rm. 236

ALSO

Same day at 8 pm in the J.F.K. Junior High School - Port Jefferson Station

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a discussion on Friday, December 2, 1977 at 3:00 PM in Union Room 213. The Topic Is "Mandatory Student Activity Fee: Coercion or Submission! A discussion of why Polity is Mismanaged"

Travels Through Space, Time and Comedy

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

Winter's just about upon us, bringing with it all of the seasonal trimmings we have come to know and love: snow, ice, frozen mud, frozen gas lines, holiday shopping, holiday shopping rushes, Rose Bowls, Super Bowls, basketball, Christmas carols, New Years Eve, New Years Eve hangovers, etc. Of course, Christmas and New Years won't be the same without Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo, but we still have those old songs and movies to remind us of them. And, speaking of movies...

This weekend, COCA will present Lenny, starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine. The multi-Oscar nominee is an interesting study of the life and problems of comedian Lenny Bruce, who was constantly being arrested for publicly saying words like... Well, if expletives don't excite you, or if you want to see more movies, there's always off-campus.

CENTEREACH—Centerach
Closed until December 23.

EAST SETAUKET—Fox
Star Wars—grand scale adventure of interstellar intrigue and galactic warfare. Fun for beings of all species. It stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Alec Guinness, and a pair of lovable pieces of machinery.

PORT JEFFERSON—Arts Cinema
Closed until December 16.

PORT JEFFERSON STATION
Brookhaven

Kentucky Fried Movie—irreverent satire on just about everything today, with the accent on movies and T.V. Performed by a "Saturday Night" style comedy troupe.

PJ Twins—Mini-East

You Light Up My Life—It doesn't even light up the screen. Probably just a vehicle for the title song.

playing with

Fun With Dick And Jane—George Segal and Jane Fonda as a nice suburban couple who try crime as a means of getting out of the economic crunch. Not like those famed literary characters.

PJ Twins—Cinema West

Oh God!—Carl Reiner's farcical answer to the Ten Commandments. George Burns plays the title role not only as the Almighty but a crack shot with one-liners. John Denver and Terri Garr play a modern day Mr. and Mrs. Moses.

SETAUKET—Three Village

Slap Shot—Furious and funny satire on Hockey violence that will have you down on your knee-pads laughing. Some inner meaning keeps it sliding toward its goal. Stars Paul Newman and Michael Ontkean.

playing with

Deliverance—Effective suspense flick based on the James Dickey novel; covering the trials and tributaries of a group of guys (including Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight) on a recreational river trip.

Friday and Saturday Night at Midnight

The Time Machine— a cinematic masterpiece that stands as the pinnacle of science fantasy. Based on the H.G. Wells classic about a scientist in turn-of-the-century London who invents a device that carries him into the near and far future. Fine, atmospheric drama that delivers an important message with a solid impact; accomplished with

literate, intelligent script, tremendous special effects, and a superb performance by Rod Taylor, as well as excellent supporting jobs by Alan Young and Yvette Mimieux.

playing with

Forbidden Planet— a first-rate outer space adventure concerning a rescue mission to the planet Altair-4, replete with a space cruiser, a sky with two moons, and other notions that will stretch beyond the imagination; tied together by a tight script with an interesting psychological twist, spectacular special effects, and an innovative electronic music score. Well played by Leslie Nielsen, Anne Francis, Walter Pidgeon, and a character named Robby the Robot.

SMITHTOWN—Smithtown

A Piece Of The Action— the third directorial effort by Sidney Poitier that stars Poitier and Bill Cosby. This time they're a pair of warm-hearted crooks who help out a bunch of kids. Sounds hackneyed, but you can trust Sid to do something original with it.

All-Weather Drive-In (Indoor)

Heroes— wherein Henry Winkler — in giving his first feature-length post-Fonzian performance — falls away from society and into love with Sally Field.

All-Weather Drive-In (Outdoor)

American Ticker— huh? New one on us.

playing with

Tunnelvision— a second-rate imitation of Groove Tube about TV in the future.

Smithhaven Mall

Another Man, Another Chance— and another chance for Claude Lelouch to present us with a grand romantic

spectacle; this time set in the American West, and featuring James Caan and Genevieve Bujold.

STONY BROOK—

Loew's Twin Cinema 1

Bobby Deerfield— wherein racing driver Al Pacino falls in love with Marthe Keller while trying to determine the cause of a racing accident in which his friend was killed. Little depth, but great acting.

Loews Twin Cinema 2

Looking For Mr. Goodbar— Being the story of a seemingly "good" girl who make the nighttime bar scene and meets sudden death in a sexual encounter. Lower-quality direction leaves little to the imagination, but still doesn't mar a splendid performance by Diane Keaton.



Copyright 1977 - 20th Century Fox
A galactic storm trooper, one of the evil nemeses in "Star Wars."

Below is a schedule of the dates, times and places of all Polity Committee meetings. All committees in need of more student members.

TUESDAY • DEC 16 • POLITY OFFICE

Residence Life-2:00 p.m.

Academics-3:00p.m.

Athletics-4:00p.m.

THURSDAY • DEC 18 • POLITY OFFICE

Handicapped-2:00p.m.

Financial Aid -3:00p.m.

Health Services-4:00p.m.

WEDNESDAY • DEC 17 • POLITY OFFICE

Polity Personnel-2:00p.m.

Grounds&Maintenance-4:00p.m.

MONDAY • DEC 12 • POLITY OFFICE

Minorities-2:30p.m.

Public Safety&Security-3:30p.m.

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★ BURT REYNOLDS
MIDNIGHT, FRI. & SAT.

"FORBIDDEN PLANET"
and
"THE TIME MACHINE"
MON. & TUES. DEC. 5, 6

NICHOLAS ROEG'S
**"THE MAN WHO
FELL TO EARTH"**
★ DAVID BOWIE
and
"PERFORMANCE"
★ MICK JAGGER
WED. & THURS. DEC. 7, 8

**"DIARY OF A
MAD HOUSEWIFE"**
★ RICHARD BENJAMIN
and
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
**"THE STORY OF
ADELE H"**
★ ISABELLE ADJANI
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PERSONAL

HUMAN CONTACT is still possible. Meeting of mixed nuts and dried fruits every afternoon in front of the library.

DEAR K.E.K.: From me to you, all my love always. Happy (belated) birthday. Brown eyes.

DEAR DMG THE AS, those midnite rendezvous at the "bare room" have been both fulfilling and invigorating. See you tonight at 12:00 AM. Love and kisses. SF the BS.

DEAR FRANK: Congratulations! You lost the ball game but you beat the point spread.

DEAR SHORTIE: You still owe me a command performance, and bananas and cream ain't that bad. Buckwheat.

DEAR DELEGATION: As of Nov. 22, 1977, I am a free agent, and my services are up for sale. Love, Squawto.

DEAR ROBIN: Happy Birthday to the best friend and roommate anyone could have. I wish you the best always. Love, Lori.

DEAR MARTY AND ILENE, we bet you thought that we'd forget. Happy birthday. We love ya, The Jukes.

RIDE WANTED to Florida during Xmas break. Share usual. Call Hugh 6-8096, Box B222, Stage XII.

DEAR MARTY AND ILENE, A whole year!! You deserve 30,000 pounds of bananas! Happy anniversary. Love, Gary and Marie.

TO ALL THOSE who made my 21st one of the best birthdays I ever had. Thanks a million. It will always be a special moment in my life. Flash.

DEAREST BABY, it'll be a year full of love, memories, excitement, experiences and happiness. Thanks for making this all possible. I love you for it. With all my love, Dumby.

DEAR ILENE, Happy anniversary. Thanks for the best years of my life. God bless Harry. Love, Marty.

JOSE, FELIZ aniversario no estoy un monstruo! Te amo con todo mi carazan y alma. Con un brazo fuerte, Peaches.

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STEREO, all brands wholesale. OHM, speakers. ONKYO, Phaselinar, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDS-CRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

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DATSUN 2402 1972 Good condition. Needs some work. \$2500 firm. 751-2683.

BOX SPRINGS. Mattress, frame. 43" by 63". \$45.00 O.N.O. Large toaster oven \$15. O.N.O. 744-4809 after 6:00.

72 CAPRI 4 speed AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent mileage, mint condition. Asking \$1400. 6-8607 before 6.

TANBERG TR-1040 stereo receiver exc. cond. warranty and data included. \$375.00. Call Bob weeknights. 473-4954.

75 CHEVY MONZA TC new tires, AM/FM snows, 4 sp. 4 cyl. Many extras. Louie 246-4695.

SELLING FANFISA COMBO compact organ \$300.00. Supro bass amplifier - \$100. Leslie tone cabinet with cables - \$150. All three - \$500. Ampex Gemini II amplifier - \$150. All in good condition. Call Pete 751-6932.

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1971 AUDI 100LS automatic sunroof front fender-axle damage repairable, use for parts. Best offer. Call 689-9145 weekday evenings.

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GUITAR - Fender telecaster w/ humbucking pickup. Maple neck. Best offer. Ask for Tom in 308. 6-4911.

HELP-WANTED

TWO ROADIES with van for jazz/funk group, Bleached White. Work 3 nites / week. Payment (for two) is 10% of profits. Those interested, call Pete at 751-6932.

FEMALE FIGURE MODEL wanted by photographer. Pose undraped. No experience. \$10 hour. Bob 585-7789.

CAMP COUNSELOR positions July/August. Specialists in all sports, cultural and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-Ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

BABYSITTER needed. 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM, Mon. - Fri., my home, 1 mile from campus. Own transportation required. 751-7307 or 331-1324.

HOUSING

RANCH 3-4 bdrm tree'd w acre, 3 yrs old. Terraced, cul-de-sac, 4 appliances, den fireplace, garage, 2 baths. Walk, eat in kitchen, dining area. Middle \$30,000's. 473-8624.

WANTED: Quiet, neat, considerate housemate for St. James residence. \$115/mo. plus utilities. Year round, start Dec. Nonsmoker only. Call 862-6325.

AHARE HOUSE: Sayville area. \$140 / month plus utilities, one month's security. Includes fireplace, den, washer and dryer. 589-1291.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: \$25 for information leading to recovery of merchandise stolen from first floor Mount over Thanksgiving holidays. If you saw anything, please call Bruch 6-7428.

FOUND: Black/brown Dane type male dog wearing red collar. 246-7492.

FOUND: ID's, Angela Aretines and Paula Vlodkowsky. Pick up at the Reserve Room desk.

FOUND: A camera the week of Nov. 21. Please call to identify. 331-2558 after 5 PM.

FOUND: Larry's glasses in greycass. Ask for Alex at 6-2211.

FOUND: Samoyed female dog, medium size, approximately 2 1/2 yrs old. Very friendly. Found in front of Stage XII D Monday evening, 11/28. Owner or anyone interested in adopting her, please call Jessica Chanin 246-8986.

LOST: Black and onyx man's ring. Strong sentimental value. Please call Karen 4679.

LOST: Text book for MSC 201 in Computer Center on Nov. 11. I need it for finals. Reward. Please call 265-7247. Ask for Pete.

LOST: In the Union on Monday night November 28 - Meriton portable mini cassette recorder. Reward. Call 6-3690.

LOST: ID bracelet. On the front is LARRY. Reward offered. Call 6-7468. Driesser. 323.

LOST: Wedding band belonging to Center and Humanities Building. Finder, please contact Reata, evenings at 6-6893.

LOST: Notebook journal for Russian Literature. Probably lost in Library. VERY important. Steve. 698-6359.

LOST: One small blue hard cover looseleaf notebook of great sentimental value containing all my class notes. If found please call 331-2558.

LOST: Pierre Cardin wallet. If found, call Gary at 6-4590. Reward.

NOTICES

Young Americans for Freedom will hold a discussion on Fri., Dec. 2, 1977 at 3:00 PM in Union Room 213. The topic is "Mandatory Student Activity Fees: Coercion or Submission. A discussion of why Polity is minnagand"

Master in Public Policy, Harvard University. Application deadline: Jan. 15, 1978. Interdisciplinary program - economics, quantitative and analytic methods, political analysis, and public management - as preparation for a career in public service. Academic rigor plus real-world applications. Outstanding academic credentials required. Write Kennedy School of Gov't, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

All Italian Club members who didn't attend the meeting on Mon. Nov. 14, please call 6-4302 for information concerning Dec. 10 dinner-dance.

Queens College Only Prolongs the Inevitable

By JERRY GROSSMAN

If the strategy Queens College attempted to employ against the Stony Brook basketball team Wednesday night becomes a regular characteristic of Stony Brook's weaker opponents, the Patriots will be involved in some boring games this year.

Queens College, very much inferior to Stony Brook in tow crucial categories — talent and height — tried to slow down the tempo of the game almost to a standstill, apparently hoping that somehow the mighty Patriot offense would also be slowed down in the process. But all the Queens College strategy succeeded in doing was slow down the inevitable, and the strategy, combined with painful officiating (the referees called 70 fouls), made for a very dull Patriot victory. Stony Brook — leading all the way — won easily, 96-80.

Larry Tillery, scoring on three jump shots early in the game over Queens' 2-1-2 zone defense, gave Stony Brook a 10-2 lead that was never diminished. Instead the lead gradually increased and Queens College eventually was forced to abandon its game plan of holding on to the ball.

"They have to try and beat us anyway they can," Stony Brook coach Ron Bash said of the of the game plan. "We took the ball game away from them by scoring 10 of the first 12 points." When Queens College did abandon their game plan late in the contest, and the game opened up, Earl Keith suddenly became very effective. Shooting nine for 13 overall, Keith finished as the high scorer with 20 points; 14 in the second half. Tillery, who had 17 points in the first half, finished with 19.

"Earl is back," Tillery proclaimed of the 6-6 forward who sat out last year after leading the '75-'76 Patriots in scoring. "He's got a very strong inside game."

"I think he's fit in with the rest of our team-orientated concept," Bash said in his evaluation of Keith. "He's doing exceptionally well — beyond expectations so far."

"Horrid Officiating"

Whatever chance there ever was for Stony Brook and Queens to turn their contest into an exciting one was eliminated by the officials. Five players in all fouled out of the game, including Stony Brook's Wayne Wright and Jon Adderley, two key starters from last year. A total of 46 points (Queens 26, Stony Brook 20) came from the free throw line.

"We had whistle happy refs today," Wright explained. Bash was even more direct. "The officiating was horrid," he said. "I rate them unsatisfactory only because there is no lower rating."

Stony Brook, laden with talent this year, was able to compensate for the poor officiating without any problems. Everyone on the team played, as Bash substituted very freely, and almost any lineup he came up with had approximately the same amount of success against Queens.

"Most teams have five six, seven or eight guys at the most that they can put into the game," Bash pointed out. "We have 12 guys we can put in."

That should keep all the players happy, but as long as Stony Brook is facing an opponent as weak as Queens College, the game is likely to be a boring one.

This weekend the Patriots will host the first Annual Stony Brook Invitational Classic. On Friday night, New Paltz will face Livingston at 6:15 PM, and Stony Brook will play New Jersey Tech at 8:15 PM. Saturday night the consolation game will be at 6:15, the championship game at 8:15.

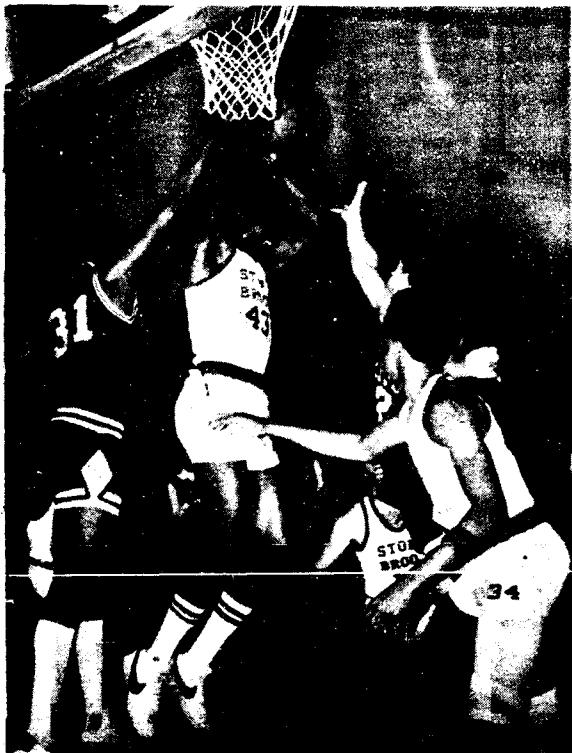
The James' Mo's, winner of the H-Quad talent show, will be musically



JON ADDERLEY takes the quick way on route to the basket. Adderley was called for charging after he knocked down two Queens' defenders. Adderley was called for entertaining the crowd during the tournament.

QUEENS (80)
Zelen 0 5-5 5, Ramos 3 6-8 12, Harrigan 6 1-3 13, Herman 7 5-8 19, Bibbs 3 2-2 8, Moore 3 2-5 8, Glanzman 1 2-9 5, Antonio 0 1-2 1, Robinson 0 1-2 -, Smkh 4 0-3 8, Totals 27 26-48 80.

STONY BROOK (96)
Tillery 8 3-3 19, Walker 5 5-6 15, Johnson 2 3-6 7, Keith 9 2-2 20, Adderley 1 3-4 5, Crooms 3 0-0 6, Duranti 1 2-4 4, Grandolfo 2 1-3 5, Wright 2 0-1 4, Anderson 5 1-3 11, Totals 33 20-34 96.
Halftime: Stony Brook, 44-26.



EARL KEITH is back in action after one year off.

Keith Returns After One Year; Regains Much of Old Form

By LENN ROBBINS

Two years ago, Earl Keith was averaging 22.5 points and almost eight rebounds per game. Wednesday night against Queens College, Keith had 20 points and 11 rebounds, yet Keith is not happy.

"I haven't fully gotten myself together," said Keith. "I'm just trying to get my mind back into the game."

Keith missed last season for academic reasons, now he is trying to return to his nearly invincible form of two years ago. Statistically, his performance against Queens should have given Keith a reason to smile, yet Keith was not entirely pleased with his performance.

"I'm still to inconsistent," Keith explained. "I have one good half and one bad half. I'll be satisfied when I put two good halves together."

Keith is right. In the first half of Stony Brook's 96-80 victory over Queens, the 6-6 190-pound junior had but six points and three rebounds, and the crowd was saying "Earl Who?" However, the crowd, and especially Queens, learned just who Keith is when he exploded for 14 points and eight rebounds in the second half.

"I know I still have the skills. Now I'm just trying to adjust to the new system," said Keith,

referring to Coach Ron Bash's free substituting system. Bash used every player on his bench.

"With the talent we have, we can outlast any team we meet," Bash said. "We hope the ballplayers will realize we have confidence in them. Earl knows we won without him last year, and we can win without him this year. He knows what adjustments he must make so the team can benefit from his return."

"Momentum Ballplayer"

This is the adjustment Keith is having to make. As a freshman he played 35 minutes a game, and the word substitute was something he didn't think about. Now he is working hard to fit into Bash's overall team plan. "I'm a momentum ballplayer," said Keith. "I'm not used to going in and out, but it's something I'm slowly adjusting to. I feel it's just a few more games before I'm back completely," he added.

If there are any questions or doubts about Keith's determination or motivation he is also clearing them up. The year off has given him time to adjust as an average student. "I hope the coaches and players understand if I'm a little down one day, I have the same problems anyone else might," Keith said. "There's more to me than just playing ball."

'I feel it's just a few games before I'm back completely' — Keith