

Polls Open Today In Polity Elections

In the Union, the library, the lecture hall, the Health Sciences Center, and the residential colleges, students are casting their votes in the Fall Polity elections. The polls opened at 8 AM and will close at 8 PM tonight.

Ballots will be cast for Polity Treasurer, Freshman Representative, Student Representative to the Stony Brook Council, two members of the Student Assembly, and Polity Senators.

The candidates for Treasurer are Theresa Shanahan and Lynn Zoller. Michael Barr and Chris Ryan seek to represent the Freshman Class. Mitchell Grotch, former Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, and Sanford Lewis

Where to Vote

- All Residential Colleges
- The Library
- The Lecture Center
- The Union
- The Health Sciences Center

are competing for the non-voting seat on the Stony Brook Council. Charlie Jordan is running unopposed for the Student Assembly seat.

Treasurer candidate Theresa Shanahan believes a new approach must be applied to the Treasurer's position. "It is necessary to step forward and rid the position of its political influences," she said. If elected, she plans to plans to communicate and hold monthly meetings with Treasurers of clubs and colleges. "This can lead to a better understanding of each other's needs," she said. Shanahan also proposes to set dates for the acceptance and payment of vouchers, and to standardize procedures through an extensive filing system.

Her opponent, Polity Vice Treasurer Lynn Zoller, also lists as her goal-taking the politics out of the treasury. She hopes, if elected, to keep the voucher system operating efficiently "so that for the first time in a year, people will get their checks on time, and without any politics. As treasurer, I would use my past experience as Vice Treasurer to better the system and make it work efficiently. I would be a functioning treasurer; something which has been lacking for quite some time," said Zoller.

In Monday's issue of Statesman, Sanford Lewis was omitted from the story on the Stony Brook Council election. Lewis said "I am running for the Stony Brook Council because it is an important governing body that needs aggressive and competent student representation." He said his most immediate concern would be to get more student representation on the Presidential Search Committee "to offset the influence of other Council members who really don't know our problems." Lewis feels he is quite aware of the problems affecting students and hopes to alleviate some of these problems and prevent the unnecessary addition of new ones, by serving on the Council.

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STONY BROOK BOOKSTORES MANAGEMENT (left to right) manager Robert Breun, corporation president Arnold Malamud, and Howard Schwartz answer questions during last night's Faculty Student Association meeting.

Bookstore Credits and Finances Discussed at FSA Board Meeting

By RICH BERGOVOY

Bad communications, not bad credit ratings delayed textbook deliveries to the Union bookstore, President of Stony Brook Bookstores Arnold Malamud told a meeting of the Faculty Students Association (FSA) last night.

Polity President Keith Scarmato, a member of the FSA Board of Directors, charged that many publishers would not accept the credit of Stony Brook Bookstores, and that the texts were delayed until the corporation paid by check.

Many students have complained that their required course textbooks were not available in the bookstore. Malamud replied that 75 percent of the books were on the shelves by the opening of classes, August 24.

"Every bookstore has credit problems from time to time," said Malamud. "The reason for ours is that Stony Brook Bookstores is a separate corporation from Kingsborough Bookstores," the parent corporation of which Malamud is also president. "Some books were held up

because publishers wondered about this new corporation. When we told them it was related to Kingsborough, then they shipped out the books."

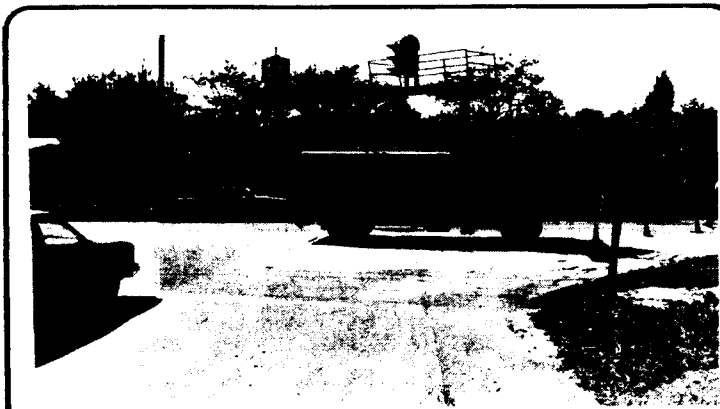
The FSA board meeting came after weeks of rumor that Stony Brook Bookstores and the parent Kingsborough corporation were financially insolvent. By the end of the meeting, many board members were satisfied that both corporations were solvent. Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Robert Chason, who is also FSA treasurer, said that Kingsborough had passed two credit checks requested by the board, one conducted during the summer, and one conducted within the past month.

"We have satisfied ourselves that in fact this corporation is financially stable," Chason said.

But Scarmato requested an additional credit check to insure that books would arrive on time for next semester.

The FSA Board of Directors is composed of University administrators, faculty, and students who supervise and support many campus businesses, such as the bookstore.

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Light Installed

UP GOES THE LIGHT: Brookhaven Town road crews install a traffic light at the corner of South Drive and Stony Brook Road, near South P-Lot.

Polity Hotline Helps to Pull Student Out of the Woods

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

While most of the 900 students who were housed three in a room during the first weeks of this semester felt their housing arrangements were inadequate, there was one student who probably would not have minded being tripled — he was living in the woods behind the gymnasium.

Freshman John Breitenstein, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent the first few weeks of classes living in the wooded area by the tennis courts on the athletics fields while his name lay at the bottom of

Residence Life's waiting list.

Breitenstein, who was hobbling about on a broken leg, lived in Stony Brook's great outdoors until September 16 when primarily with the help of Polity Hotline he was able to get a room in Hendrix College. He had been told by Residence Life that he had little chance of receiving housing because he applied for it so late.

But Breitenstein explained that he had only decided during the summer to become a full time student at Stony Brook this fall.

"I was staying in Tabler in the (Continued on page 13)

International

Puerto Rico (AP) — Eight persons died and six were injured last night when a twin engine Beechcraft crashed and burned in a crowded residential street in San Juan's Obrero district.

Six of the dead were aboard the plane and two were in a car crushed by falling debris, San Juan's civil defense director, David Baez, said.

Four of the injured were playing dominoes on the side-walk in front of a grocery store, and two were pedestrians, Baez said. The doors of the store were blown off by the force of the explosion when the plane crashed, he said.

United Nations (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko became ill and slumped against the speaker's desk yesterday while addressing the United Nations General Assembly. He was helped from the podium but returned 55 minutes later to complete his speech.

The 60 year old Gromyko, a regular participant in United Nations debate, had been talking for about an hour when he broke off his speech. He was pressing at that point for a Soviet proposed treaty committing nuclear powers not to attack non nuclear nations.

National

Washington (AP) — Representative Edward Patten, pounding the witness table in an emotional defense of his ethics, declared yesterday that he "never received a penny from Tongsun Park."

And, the congressman said, he did not knowingly claim that donations to two New Jersey fundraisers came from him rather than Park even though he had issued checks for the contributions after receiving an equal amount in cash from Park.

Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee raised the possibility yesterday that this year's tax cut bill will provide less relief for middle-income Americans than had been expected.

Tax Cuts
The committee agreed that whatever money is left over after other decisions are made will be earmarked for middle-income tax cuts. But that action suggests the cuts will be less than the \$1.3 billion originally anticipated by the panel.

State and Local

New York (AP) — Former United States President Gerald Ford gave his "wholehearted" endorsement last night to Republican Perry Duryea for governor of New York.

Ford attended a \$250-a-plate dinner at the Americana Hotel in tribute to Duryea and his running mate for lieutenant governor, State Representative Bruce Caputo of Yonkers.

"I feel very strongly in the best interests of New York state that Perry Duryea should be the next governor of this state," Ford told a news conference.

New York (AP) — A judge reserved decision yesterday on a motion to bar the press and public from court proceedings involving a 15-year-old indicted as an adult for attempted murder under a new state law.

Justice Peter McQuillan said he would issue a ruling at 11 AM tomorrow in the New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Legal Aid attorney Maura Somers Dughi said Leonard Green was entitled to closed proceedings because he is juvenile and because some pretrial matters could be "inherently prejudicial."



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Bus Service to Residence Halls Is Threatened

By STEVE RUDER

If the University does not raise \$40,000 by the end of the year, the campus bus service to residential dorms may be discontinued, according to Assistant Vice President for Business and Management Robert Chason. "Forty thousand dollars is what we anticipate we will need in order to keep the buses running at exactly the same rate as they always have," Chason said. As of now, the bus service has already depleted all of the money that has been allocated from the State for fiscal 1978-79, (the State fiscal year running from April 1 to March 31) and is currently getting the funds from other General Institutional Services accounts. "Last year we went over our budget by over \$10,000, and this year we are expected to go even higher," Chason said. Chason said that the bus service costs about \$100,000 a year to run.

The buses are expected to remain on their normal service until January. If they cannot raise enough money by then, the service will be partially cut, most probably

as follows: The local route (which makes stops at the Union, Kelly Quad, Roth/Tabler, and the railroad station) would be totally discontinued. The only routes that would be running are the ones from the Engineering Mall to P-Lot and from the Engineering Mall to the Health Sciences Center.

Raise Money

The University must raise the money by itself, and cannot request additional money from the State. Chason and Director of Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio have devised several plans to create additional revenue. One proposal is to charge a registration fee for the right to park cars on campus. Currently, there are several additional proposals to charge parking fees for the visitors parking lot near the Administration building, for South P-Lot, and for the new Health Science parking lot.

In addition to trying to raise additional funds, "We have requested one more passenger bus and a few maxi-vans, which would transport approximately 10 to 12 Health Sciences students to various teaching hospitals in Nassau and



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BUS SERVICE to residential colleges may be eliminated.

Suffolk Counties," said Chason.

The main reasons for the bus service's need of these funds are maintenance costs for buses, salaries (additional drivers were recently hired so that the buses could even continue regular service

at this time), and possible purchase of buses, which is a great necessity, to replace the ones that break down," stated Shift Supervisor Columbus Wilson. "The cost of just one bus has almost doubled in the past few years," he added.

Open Just Three Days, FSA Shuts Health Shop

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The University Health Shop was closed again yesterday after only three days of operation, and is not expected to reopen for at least another week and a half, according to Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff.

At its regular meeting last night, the FSA Board of Directors closed the health shop, which had been operating out in the Union basement, because it did not have a budget, accurate

inventories or accounting records. These practices violated state guidelines regulating campus businesses.

The Board, overruling Peskoff's executive decision to keep the Health Shop open, decided to close the shop completely until the Board's next scheduled meeting a week from tomorrow.

"I know I'm going to hurt some feelings but I have not seen a budget or (financial) records," said University Business Manager Robert Chason, who also serves as FSA Treasurer. "We've made decisions in the blind before and we've suffered for them."

The University Health Shop, which was evicted from its previous location in the infirmary at the end of last year, sold contraceptive and other pharmaceutical goods at a 10 percent markup over wholesale cost. After University Health Service Director John Coulter closed the Polity funded shop, the FSA Board decided to open a campus drugstore in the Union basement using stock left over from the Health Shop last year, according to Peskoff.

The Health Shop had operated out of the Union basement since last Thursday.

The FSA, according to Peskoff, was going to renovate the health shop's room, formerly the location of the ice cream shop, and eventually expand it into a full-scale nonprescription drugstore. However, EROS President John DeLisa, the health shop's manager, found incomplete financial records from last year and said he did not know what prices to charge for the health shop's goods. DeLisa said that he will prepare a budget for the health shop to present to the FSA Board next week.

However, it is still unclear whether the health shop will reopen at the same location. According to Peskoff, the decision to close the health shop again raised the question of where it should be located. "Before the ice cream shop closed, I told (Polity President) Keith (Scarmato) that if SCOOP wanted to put the record shop in that space, they could," said Peskoff. "When the ice cream shop closed, I told him that the health shop would be so much better than last year in that space. Scarmato, however, questioned the locations of both the health shop and SCOOP Records. He said that he wants to see Polity run the health shop as a student cooperative.

According to Scarmato, Polity, the FSA and SCOOP sat down "to work out some kind of solution in regard to space allocations that are mutually beneficial for reopening the health shop and finding a more reasonable location for SCOOP Records."

Scarmato added that the Polity Council may vote to put a referendum in next week's polity runoff election polling the students on whether Polity should cut by one percent the budgets of every club on campus to fund the health shop.

Brookhaven Will Develop Preserve Adjacent to Health Sciences Center

By RICH BERGOVOY

The federal government has given \$211,500 to the Town of Brookhaven to develop a natural preserve next to the Health Sciences Center, announced Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph at a press conference last Wednesday.

According to Deputy Supervisor Phil Giramita, the preserve will eventually have nature trails, several ponds, an amphitheater, athletic fields, and a small administration building with conference and exhibit rooms. The site, located east of Pond Path on the far side of Nicholls Road is covered with woods. "The preserve would be open to the general public, residents and students," said Giramita. "If there is an admission charge, it won't be prohibitive. We would want people to enjoy it."

Facilities for the preserve should be completed by 1983, said Giramita, with construction scheduled to begin next year. He said that work crews have already begun to clean up and fence in the site.

The \$211,500 grant by the federal government was the final step the town needed

to begin construction, according to Giramita. He added that the total cost to develop the preserve will be about \$423,000, with the remainder of the money coming from the town's capital construction budget.

Plan Approved

The 47 acre site was originally owned by the federal government, which had once planned to build a Veteran's Administration hospital there. Instead it donated the land to the town in 1973, with the provision that the town convert it to recreational use within five years. The town submitted the present plan in 1977, applying for funds under the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. The town's plan was approved last Monday, and Randolph made the announcement on Wednesday in his offices at Brookhaven Town Hall.

"Although speculation is a bit premature, there are probably a number of ways we could cooperate with the town," said University spokesman Dave Woods. "I believe a number of our students developed the original plan while working on a project for their ecology and evolution class," he added. "Probably that's what the town's plan is based on. It's really good news to hear."

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Pond Back From Chile

By JIM DERENZE and RICH BERGOVOY

Acting University President T.A. Pond has just completed a five day trip to Chile to create an international program for "scholarly cooperation in marine research," said University spokeswoman Toni Bosco. Pond should return to his office by late this afternoon or early tomorrow, according to his secretary, Jeanette Reynolds.

Pond left for Chile on Friday to meet with officials of the University of Concepcion. He was accompanied by Jerry Shubel, the Director of the University's Marine Sciences Research Center, and Professor Iver Dudell, Stony Brook's liaison with the Chilean university. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the development of a joint program for marine research between Stony Brook and the University of Concepcion. The joint program has international funding, provided by the Organization of American States, the Tinker Foundation, and the International Sea Grant Program.

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Doobies Still Selling Tickets

By LISA J. CHANDLER

Despite complaints about high ticket prices for the upcoming Doobie Brothers concert, ticket sales for the concert have not been affected, according to Student Activity Board (SAB) chairman Tom Neilssen.

Tickets for the October 1 concert cost \$10 for reserved seats and \$8 for general admission, making the Doobie Brothers the most expensive concert ever produced by SAB. Ticket prices for other recent concerts have ranged between \$4 and \$7, according to Neilssen.

Most of the tickets were sold within two days after they were offered for sale on September 6, according to Neilssen. Students were willing to pay the higher ticket prices because the Doobie Brothers were one of the ten most requested groups on campus, he explained.

Though a spokesperson for Polity said that no students have complained to Polity about the price of the tickets for the concert, some students on campus protested that the price is too high.

"Carly Simon tickets for general admission were \$5, so I can't see paying \$8 for the Doobie Brothers," said junior Marty Fried. "For the same price, I'd rather see them at the Garden, where the acoustics are

better."

Tickets for the Doobie Brothers concerts cost more because this band costs more, explained Neilssen. He said that this concert will cost \$30,000 to produce, though most bands, like the Jerry Garcia Band, cost about \$15,000. He added that the tickets cost more because the

Doobie Brothers is a "top of the range band," and that it is the biggest group to appear in the "history of Stony Brook."

The SAB loses money on every concert it produces, said Neilssen, and he estimated that the Doobie Brothers concert would lose \$4,000, in spite of the higher ticket prices.



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FSA Investigates Bookstore

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Stony Brook Bookstores signed a contract with the FSA for the Union bookstore concession in late July, after FSA turned down a contract with Follett Bookstores, the previous contractor.

Earlier in the day, Malamud said that Stony Brook Bookstores had a credit problem with only one publisher, Freeman Books of San Francisco. According to psychology professor Howard Rachlin, a shipment of psychology textbooks which he had ordered were returned to San Francisco when bookstore management offered to pay for it on credit.

Denied

Malamud also denied charges by bookstore non-management employees that the bookstore was also denied credit by Rand McNally, Scotts Foresman, Little Brown, University of Chicago Press, Stanford University Press, and McGraw Hill. "Money or credit was the only barrier," which delayed the books, according to an employee who wished to remain anonymous. She said that the publishers would refuse the bookstore's initial offer to pay by credit, and would not ship the books until they received payment by check.

An employee for the credit department at Scott Foresman refused to comment, saying that all credit information was confidential.

Problems

Malamud stated that about 75 percent of the textbooks arrived by the first day of classes, and that "the delays for the most part were not due to credit problems. Whatever problems exist are because of communication problems between the three parties — the instructors, the publishers, and lastly the bookstore."

Malamud said Stony Brook Bookstores did not receive a contract with the FSA until the end of July, and did not receive the bookorders themselves until August 1. He added that many faculty bookorders were either late or incorrect. "I think it's a miracle that we got this much done in three weeks," Malamud said prior to the meeting. "They should give everyone a medal."

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Students Lose Again

The bureaucratic indecision that Stony Brook is so famous for has once again hurt students. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) known neither for its efficiency (many FSA businesses have trouble meeting expenses) nor its sound management (the FSA has recovered only two years ago from enormous debt) has again shown its lack of decisiveness in dealing with the establishment of a campus drugstore.

Last week, the FSA reopened the University Health Shop in the Union basement. It planned to expand this small operation into a full scale drugstore within a few weeks. In the meantime, the stock of last year's health shop would be sold during limited weekday hours. The FSA had definitely set in motion the wheels of a promising new operation.

But now, we cannot be sure whether the health shop will reopen at all. Last night the FSA Board of Directors decided to close the shop because of financial improprieties. This was most likely a sound business judgment. The Board, however, did not see fit to formulate any contingency plan and appears quite content to just leave the health shop closed. Because there is dispute between the health shop and SCOOP Records over space in the Union basement, the losers, once again, are the students who rely on the shop.

Take Your Bunk Beds

Anybody want a bunk bed?

Yes that's right, students may be forced to take to the streets in search of anyone willing to cart off the bunk beds that have been left over from the University's tripling program which involved 900 students this semester. The problem is that when the third occupant was detripled, only the student left, while his bed remained.

There are 204 bunk beds left over in rooms on campus and it appears that the University is in no hurry to take them back. Statesman has received quite a few phone calls from detripled students asking "When are they taking the damn thing away?"

Residence Life has asked students to leave the bunk beds alone and wait until the University replaces them with single beds, but neither the Physical Plant nor Residence Life has said who will do the moving. In the meantime detripled students continue to live with an unattractive eyesore as a souvenir of their tripled days.

Statesman urges the University to take back its bunk beds. After all, if it should finally agree to end tripling, they could bring a pretty good price as scrap metal.

Bus Transfer

Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Robert Chason has said that the University may eliminate local bus service between central campus and the residential dormitories. He has said the University may run short of money to operate the buses before the fiscal year ends on March 31. The only solution, says Chason, is to impose parking or car registration fees.

Chason has correctly explained that the costs of running the buses always tend to expand, while the state budget to run them always tends to shrink. But what is he proposing? The answer, it appears are permanent and substantial fees to be imposed on University staff and students to raise money for those few weeks between the time last year's money runs out and this year's money arrives.

Chason and Director of General Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio could better use those resources they have. They could eliminate the new Health Sciences to P-Lot bus shuttle route, which is lightly travelled and transfer the bus to the local residence dorm route, which is heavily travelled.

Correction

Statesman erroneously reported last Friday that the upcoming Tabler Quad Oktoberfest will take place on October 6 and 7, when in fact the fest will occur the following weekend, on October 13 and 14.



-Letters

Thanks

To the Editor:
We, the residents of D-3 Benedict would like to thank you for your article concerning our water problem in the September 25th issue of Statesman.

Our Residential Assistant, Beth Cohen, worked relentlessly for four weeks to get us our hot water and we're extremely grateful to her. I hope this article has made the university aware of some of the problems plaguing the students and will begin to work upon them as soon as possible.

Mr. Kleinpeter said, and I quote, "We worked as hard as if we were returning hot water to our own homes." We find this hard to believe; that they would have spendt four weeks in their homes with cold water. Also, the comment that we should have gone to other halls to shower is absurd. We paid money for our showers, and another hass has for thirty showers for thirty people, not sixty!

Four weeks is a long time for anyone to go without hot water and we the residents of D-3, hope that this article will prevent this from ever happening again.

Sincerely,
Susan Unger
Benedict D-215

Correction

To the Editor:

A rather minor misprint of your September 22 issue may have serious repercussions. Members of the Iranian Student's Association and Red Balloon chanted the slogan, "Iran the future Vietnam, U.S. get out of Iran," and not, "Iran is another Vietnam..." as you printed. While the similarity for early U.S. support for Vietnam and U.S. military support of the Shah's regime is inescapable, the slogan posed a question and an answer. The way you printed it, it appears to be a stark judgement.

The serious repercussions come in right here. SAVAK, the

Iranian CIA, monitors your paper, as it does monitor the press wherever Iranians, especially Marxists, live, work, etc. The fascist mind, which thrives on mindless daily activity, might react more to something the way you printed it than the way it was in reality. A full analysis should not be rendered here.

I'm also disturbed that Statesman neglected to mention that one of our Iranian comrades' brother was killed by U.S. armed, Shah-inspired troops or that he was one of thousands killed. Surely Stony Brook is more humane than your example represents.

Fred Friedman
Red Balloon Collective

Statesman welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed and should not exceed 250 words.

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IAJ – And All That Jazz

By BARBARA BJELKE

In an era where music takes on so many diversified and changing masks such as glitter rock, punk rock, disco, contemporary rock and the conventional rock and roll, there is one music form which has kept its style and dignity since the early 20th century. This music has its roots planted in the soil of America and it is commonly known as Jazz.

The International Art of Jazz Incorporated, is a non-profit campus based organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of this homespun music.

After talking with Ann Sneed, the founder and director of IAJ, I learned that the organization was quite a rolling stone before it found its home on the third floor of the Main Library.

Fourteen years ago Ann Sneed, an avid fan of jazz since her childhood, began her promotional campaigns with a few friends, devoted to bringing jazz to the Long Island area. After four years of successful jazz presentations organized by Sneed and her supporters, the Suffolk County Human Relations Commissions took an interest in the group. They saw the results jazz concerts had at attracting crowds and bringing a variety of people together. IAJ found a home base at the Suffolk County Center (executive offices) in 1968.

At one time, Sneed recalled, IAJ had lost their office location. Knowing that they needed a headquarters, H. Lee Dennison, then Suffolk County executive and a great supporter of the art of jazz, invited IAJ to work right out of his office. Sneed said, "I was often mistaken for Mr. Dennison's secretary."

It wasn't until John Klein became county executive that Sneed realized IAJ needed a more appropriate office to work from. Soon afterwards IAJ received a cordial invitation to settle down at Stony Brook. The invitation was

extended by former University President John Toll, who also had a keen interest in jazz.

Since 1964, IAJ has been bringing joy and jazz to local communities. They have entertained people ranging from preschoolers to senior citizens. In the past few years, IAJ's own ensemble, composed of professional artists, have introduced jazz ranging from swing and dixieland to contemporary, into elementary, junior high and high schools all over New York. "What's great about it," said Ms. Sneed, "is the kids really get into it."

Besides reaching children in the schools, IAJ is doing its best to reach everyone in the communities. This past summer, for example, IAJ, under the sponsorship of European American Bank, produced a summer jazz festival. Performers ranged from Dick Hyman and the East End All-Stars to the versatile and exuberant Lionel Hampton. All concerts were based on Long Island.

Last May IAJ celebrated its fifth year as an active organization on the Stony Brook campus. Yet, in the five years that it has been here Ms. Sneed has run into many obstacles when trying to promote jazz on campus in the form of concerts or workshops. She is still having a difficult time in convincing the music department to develop a jazz program.

What disappoints Sneed even more is not being able to reach the students on campus through student-run organizations such as SAB or WUSB. Sneed said that she has made several attempts to bring jazz to the students either by WUSB broadcast of an IAJ ensemble recording or concerts which she hoped to have planned with the Student Activities Board (SAB). Nothing ever seemed to get off the ground.

IAJ does have plans in the making. In conjunction with Dante Negro, the Fine Arts Center Director, IAJ will be presenting a "Meet the Composers" series this spring. Featured will be

the IAJ Ensemble and the series will include a full range of enjoyable jazz music.

For those of you who are interested in seeing a jazz performance before this spring, IAJ is sponsoring a number of concerts in the near future. They will be opening their winter series October 1 at the Ethical Humanist Society in Garden City. Their first concert will feature the Clark Terry Quintet. (See inside story.)



ANN SNEED

Art: Not Always Aesthetic

By ANDREW SHALAT

"There are public and private states of order and disorder," Rosemary Mayer has written in a diary (from "Works '75-'77"). This theme subtly underlies certain pieces she has on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building till October 6.

The first sight upon entering the gallery are her sculptures. These pieces are mostly made of wood, cords, wires, screens, and fabric. There is a certain tension in each of the works displayed on the floor. Some of these sculptures are reminiscent of the bow, with tense curved wood, held at an angle by wire.

There are also hanging sculptures which attract attention. "5 am" made of wood, ribbon, and aluminum screening produces a multi-

dimensional effect and a softer, less tense feeling than most of her work.

One interesting comment I heard by a viewer was "You're not supposed to look at the sculpture, look at the shadows on the floor." Hearing this, I immediately drew my eyes down to the carpet where the shadow fell. The intertwining of lines in the shadows was more startling to my viscera than the actual sculpture. The effect is excellent.

"Angel Sleeves" is a short series of colored pencil drawings. These drawings show Mayer to have a delicate line and excellent technical usage of shadow. They are perhaps the most enjoyable and accessible part of the exhibit.

I then strolled over to the manuscripts Mayer has on display. These books, only seen by appointment, (continued on page 4a)



Tense sculptures reminiscent of the bow.

Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

IAJ Release

Clark Terry to Open Jazz Series



CLARK TERRY

Clark Terry, Jazz virtuoso of trumpet and flugelhorn, will perform with his Quintet at the opening of the International Art of Jazz winter concert series on October 1, 1978. The cabaret-style concert will be held from 4-6 PM at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road in Garden City. The Terry Quintet features a formidable line-up of talent: alto saxophonist Chris Woods; pianist, Hilton Ruiz; bassist, Victor Sproles; and Ed Soph on drums.

The peripatetic Terry may well be the busiest — certainly the most traveled — Jazz musician in the business. A prolific recording artist, his time is divided between the United States and the rest of the world. Last Spring he toured India and the Near East for the US Department of State, returning to the States to receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from the University of New Hampshire. Since then he has performed at festivals and clubs throughout Europe and at home. Clark Terry's concerts are always SRO events and audiences are reminded that seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

The IAJ concert series is partially supported

by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts. The John "Spider" Martin Quintet, featuring Jimmy Owens on November 5th will be followed by Dick Hyman's Perfect Repertory Quintet on December 3rd. Additional concerts will be held on January 28th and February 25th and Bobby Rosengarden, Hank Jones and Milt Hinton — "The Trio" — will wrap up the winter season for IAJ on March 25, 1979.

'The peripatetic Terry may well be the busiest jazz musician in the business'

All six concerts in IAJ's winter series will be presented in Garden City at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road. The Sunday afternoon cabaret-style programs are held from 4-6 PM. All concerts are open to the public, admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. For directions and information about Clark Terry's October 1st concert call (516)261-5582.

Preview Box

The Doobie Brothers

The Doobie Brothers will be "Takin' it to the Streets" when they play at the Stony Brook Gym October 1. The group, which formed in 1969, is perhaps the most successful of its kind — one which has high commercial appeal yet is progressive in its essence. The band is composed of Patrick Simmons, Tiron Porter, John Hartman, Kieth Knudsen, Michael McDonald and Jeff Baxter. McDonald and Baxter are renegades from Steely Dan fame and have continued to bring their ingenuity and talents to the Brothers.

The Doobie Brothers are, however, a fraternal organization. They are seven musicians acting in concert and not one acting on behalf of the others. This perhaps is their greatest attribute as it comes out not only in their studio endeavors but is partly responsible for their relentless concert appeal as well.

Says Doobies founder John Hartman, "We don't judge our music — it's tough for us to. We usually leave it up to the listeners." Fortunately on October 1 Stony Brook students will have that opportunity.



Doobie Brothers, a fraternal organization.



THE FEAST: As crowds hussled and bussled past each other, some members seemed to get tangled up in the middle.

Statesman Graphic/Andy Shalat

Fiesty Feast in New York City

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

New York City — When is Mulberry Street occupied with tens of thousands of people? When is there more than enough food and drink to satiate all these people's cravings? And when are there also hundreds of game stands where people can win cash and other prizes? The answer is the Feast of San Gennaro, the annual 10 day celebration held in New York City's Little Italy each fall.

One hundred and thirty-five Stony Brook students went to the Feast over the weekend, taking advantage of the Union Governing

Board's chartered three buses which took students to the City and back.

"Start off the feast with a cool fresh pina colada," screamed out a vendor to the crowds that were making their way down Mulberry Street, which was lighted with Christmas lights. Some people took the man up on his offer while others commenced the feast with sausage and pepper heros and calzones stuffed with ham.

There was block upon block of vendors selling everything from pizza to scungile (the Italian word for octopus). Shishkabob proved to be one of the favorites as did manicotti, a favorite Italian pasta.

There were also meatball heros, franks and cold sandwiches.

It seemed that nobody could eat their fill from just the pastas and antipastos, which is one of the reasons that so many different types of desserts were sold. The other reason these desserts sold was simple — they were great. There was everything from chilled fruitcups to zeppoles, an inexpensive dessert which is made by deep frying dough in oil, and then sprinkling them with confectioner's sugar. The ingredients may not sound great, but this is one of the most scrumptious delights that one could

ever taste.

Although there were very few mixed drinks, there were many speciality drinks including a variety of daiquiries and the most popular pina coladas. There was also every conceivable soda and beer, ranging from Heinekens and Lowenbraus to Rheingold and Piels. Imported beers ranged in price from \$1 to \$1.50 or \$1.75.

As this reporter says, the easiest way to get a cheap beer was to tell a vendor that your were down to your last dollar, and then they would usually give you a beer for what was supposedly your last dollar.

Magickal Garden's Remedies

By SUE RISOLI

In a small, earthy-smelling shop in Smithtown there is a haven for people who brew their own herbal teas, or for those who chant spells over smoldering cauldrons. The Magickal Garden Occult and Herb Shop, which opened last Thursday on Jericho Turnpike carries an assortment of herbs, spices and occult articles to interest the casual browser or the devoted mystic.

The proprietor of the Magickal Garden, Catherine Martucci, said her interest in teas and herbs stems from the "assorted ailments" that her six children have encountered through the years. A voracious reader, Martucci collected a library on the subject of herbal medicines, and began concocting teas to ease her daughter's asthma. When her husband became disabled last year, Martucci returned to work to help defray the medical costs, but found she "couldn't take the nine to five thing."

Herbal Remedies

"It's boring," she said. After working in a natural foods store in Smithtown, she decided to open her own shop and profit from her exten-



HERBS, herbs, herbs, and more herbs.

Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

sive knowledge of herbal remedies.

According to Martucci, all kinds of people are interested in herbs and the occult, and an especially large number of young people make up her clientele. Many of her customers have been older, retired people who remember the herbal cures their parents and grandparents used. Martucci added that the people she has met who buy occult items generally plan to use them for benevolent purposes, however, she does not doubt that there are individuals interested in the occult for "devious reasons." She does sell black candles, molded in the shapes of male and fe-

male figures, that are used for "black magic" rituals, but she also said most people buy either white candles used for all-purpose spells or red candles needed for love incantations.

Martucci also said she has been criticized on occasion by people who tell her it is "sinful and evil" to carry such occult items in her store. She feels, though, that the articles themselves are only props that have no deep significance, and thinks it is up to the people who buy them to assign motives to their use. "The

things are just to give people confidence, focus their energies," she asserted. "I believe totally in the mind; that's all there is."

Another problem is people who will not go to a doctor but instead will ask Martucci to prescribe a potion for their ills. She refuses to do so, because she considers it inadvisable to encourage people to avoid seeing a physician when serious illnesses are concerned.

Other than the wide selection of teas which range from peppermint to the less tasty (but more medicinal) cold remedies like rose hips and

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Mayer Exhibit in Fine Arts

(continued from page 2a) contained scattered diary-like prose, combined with her sketches and photographs of Gothic and Renaissance paintings and sculptures. One book "Passages" anecdotes the paintings, with passages from her diary. Another book is an interpretation by Mayer of the diary of painter Jacopo Pontormo, fittingly titles "The Diary of Jacopo Pontormo." Because this book was written in Italian, old Italian at that, I decided to let it go, and proceed on with a perusal of her book "Transitions." Fortunately, this book was filled with line drawings of flowers, that compensated for her prose.

Overall, the show was varied and interesting. The interest, though, was mainly in trying to perceive some sort of aesthetic quality to her work. That, I'm afraid, is what is lacking in certain pieces on exhibit. Some of the pieces were cold and stark and lacked emotion.

Finally, personal statements of order and disorder can be fine for their own sake, but they do not necessarily make for good art.

Magickal Garden

(continued from page 3A) comfrey root, the Magickal Garden offers ginseng, the Oriental root famed for producing longevity. In addition to exotic substances like frankincense, one can also find common kitchen spices.

The shop is open from 11 AM to 6 PM on Monday, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and from 11 AM to 7 PM on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Martucci is also planning to supervise meditation sessions and discussion groups in her home in Brentwood, beginning in late September. There will be a slight fee for participants, and schedules are available at the Magickal Garden.

The Magickal Garden situated in the small group of stores in front of the Smith Haven Mall is an interesting little place to visit. Consider stopping in before you work your next spell, throw your next hex, or when you need a strong tea to fortify you against the up-coming wintry walks through campus.



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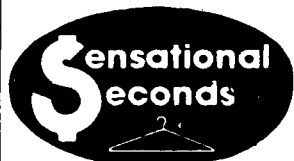




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Calendar of Events

Sept. 27 —
Oct. 4

Wed, Sept. 27

ART EXHIBIT: Sculpture, books and drawings of Rosemary Mayer, through Oct. 6, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Hours: Mon.—Fri., 12 noon — 5 PM; Fri., Sept. 29, 7—10 PM.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: Abstract experiments with different casting techniques in bronze and aluminum by Art Prof. George Koras. Administration Gallery, Administration Building, through Sept. 30. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 AM — 6 PM.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT: "None of the above" by T. Chu, Jean Flanagan, Benjamin Oshman, and Kevin Logan. Union Gallery, Sept. 26 — Oct. 20.

CONCERT: Baptist Campus Ministries presents Charlene Cosman, a native of Huntington, N.Y., graduated from Princeton University, where she studied modern dance and music. She also studied acting under Felicia Berger, playing several major roles in various musicals. She was a featured soloist with the Princeton University Chamber Chorus on their tours throughout Jamaica, Mexico, and Europe. Most of the songs she will sing are her own compositions.

TAY SACHS SCREENING PROGRAM: Barbara Miller, a student of genetics will be performing Tay Sachs screening processes in the Infirmary from 9:30 AM to 12:00 Noon. Appointments can be arranged for those who are unable to appear at the above time. The charge for the service is \$2.

WOMAN'S INTRA-MURAL X-CAMPUS RACE: Registration in Room 111 Gym from 3:30 — 4:30 PM. Race starts at 4:30 PM.

MEETING: The Way, Campus Outreach will meet at 8:00 PM. A fellowship of people who desire to gain a knowledge of God's Word so that they can live a more than abundant life. Knowing the truth of God's Word will set a person free of cancerous fears, worries, and anxiety and will cultivate a peaceful, confident heart.

The Stony Brook Astronomy Club will hold its first meeting at 8:00 PM in Room 181 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. New and old members interested in astronomy and space exploration are encouraged to attend. Telescope viewing will follow the meeting if weather permits. For more information, call Bob Benuhan at 246-5202.

The Saints will hold a meeting at 7:00 PM in the Union Room 216. Contact Leopold Whiteman, 6-7418 for more information.

FORUM: Africana Studies presents topic: Are There Political Prisoners in the U.S.? in the Stony Brook Auditorium from 1 — 3 PM. Guest Speaker: Ms. L. C. Dorsey, Associate Director, Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons, Jackson, Miss.

MEDITATION: The free weekly meditation class meets at 4 PM SBSU Room 236. This week's topic: Soul-mates and Karmic Connections.

SEMINAR: Living Learning Center presents "Meet the Administration" at 8:00 PM in Langmuir College's Main Lounge. Special guests are Elizabeth Wadsworth and Gerry Stein who will speak and open the floor to discussion.

Thu, Sept. 28

ART EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

FILM: B'nai Yeshua invites you to see "Dry Bones" at 7:30 PM in Student Union Room 231. For more information call 689-9383.

MEETING: The first general meeting of The Hellenic Society of Stony Brook will be held at 7:30 PM in the Union, Room 214. Elections and this year's activities will be discussed. All old members as well as new GREEK students are encouraged to come. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

PARTY: Mount College presents a Toga party at 10:00 PM. Booze, wine, orgy and fun! (Roman attire required.)



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POETRY READING: Poet Gerald Stern will read from his works at 8 PM in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Stern's published works include the 1977 Lamont Poetry Selection, *Lucky Live*, Houghton Mifflin New Poetry Series, 1977, and *Rejoicings: Selected Poems, 1966-1972*, Fiddlehead Poetry Books, 1973. There is no charge, but donations are welcome to cover expenses.

Fri, Sept. 29

LECTURE: Professor Melvyn Churchill of SUNY/Buffalo, "Some Unusual Metal-to-Hydrogen and Metal-to-Carbon Bonds," 4:30 PM, 116 Old Chemistry.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Queens, 3:30 PM, Tennis Courts.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE: "Such Tunes as Killed the Cow," Fri. and Sat., Sept. 29 and Oct. 7 and 8, 8:30 PM, 114 South Campus B. An original theatre performance sponsored by the Well Diggers Experimental Theatre Co. For ticket information call SAB at 246-7085.

CONCERT: Robert Hunter and guest star Peter Rowan, 8:30 and 11:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. For ticket information call SAB at 246-7085.

ANTI-NUCLEAR ENERGY EXHIBIT: Today only, Library Galleria (main entry hall). Sponsored by Campus ENACT (Environmental Action).

ART EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

FILM: The film "Oh, God" will be shown at 7:00, 9:30, and 12 Midnight in Lecture Center 100. Tickets available at the Ticket Booth in the Stony Brook Union lobby M-F 10 AM — 3 PM, Fri. — 6 PM — Midnight, Sat — 3 PM — Midnight. Sponsored by COCA. 2 tickets per SUSB I.D.

CONCERT: Carillo, in the Hofstra Rathskellar at 8:00 and 12:00 PM. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public. Double proof of age 18 required. Tickets are on sale at Ticketron and at the Hofstra Service Desk. For further information call (516) 560-3369.

LECTURE: Schopenhauer and Critical Theory will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Gerard Raulet at 4 PM in Old Metaphysics Building, Room 249. Professor Raulet is currently Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the Universite de Quebec-Montreal. He will return to his regular post at the Institut d'Etudes Germaniques Paris-Sorbonne by the end of the Fall..

VIDEOTAPE VIEWING: Topic: "The ECC Lecture Center & You" explains the use of multi-media facilities in the Lecture Hall for faculty and staff. Tour of the ECC facilities and refreshments will follow.

Sat, Sept. 30

SOCCER: Stony Brook Patriots vs. C.W. Post, 2 PM, Athletic Field.

FILM: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death". See Friday listing for ticket information.

SWIMMING: The swimming pool at SUSB will be open to adult (18 years of age or older) members of the community from 6 to 8 PM. Tickets ar \$1 per person per session and are on sale at the ticket office in the lobby of the Gymnasium one half hour before each session. For further information call 246-6790 between 9 AM and 5 PM.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE: See Friday listing for details.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

Sun, Oct. 1

CONCERT: The Doobie Brothers, 9 PM, Gym. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. For further information call SAB at 246-7085.

Mon, Oct. 2

MEETING: The Way, Campus outreach will meet at 8:00 PM. It is a fellowship of people who desire to gain a knowledge of God's Word so that they can live a more than abundant life.

Zeta Beta Tau, Stony Brook's first fraternity will meet in room 237 in the Student Union at 10 PM. Please come up.

FOLK DANCING: Balkan, Israeli, Greek, etc. Open sessions. Mondays 8—11 PM. Beginners welcome. Admission \$2.00, Students \$1.00. Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Rd., Stony Brook.

ART EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

Drawings by Mike Pacilio will be exhibited through November 3 in the Administration Gallery, First floor Administration Building. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 AM — 6 PM.

INFORMAL STUDIES REGISTRATION: For evening non-credit courses Oct. 2—6 and 9—12, 9 AM — 12 Noon and 1 — 5 PM, N-215 Social and Behavioral Sciences. For further information call 246-6559.

Tue, Oct. 3

MEETING: Drama Club will meet at 5:30 PM on the third floor of Fine Arts.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Hofstra, 4 PM, Tennis Courts.

INFORMAL STUDIES REGISTRATION: See Monday listing.

ART EXHIBIT (MAYER): See Wednesday listing for details.

ART EXHIBIT (PACILIO): See Monday listing for details.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

Wed, Oct. 4

MEETING: The Way, Campus Outreach will meet at 8:00 PM.

Harmony, Stony Brook's Asian-American Magazine needs you!! All are welcome, 7:00 PM at the Harmony Office, SB Union, Room 073. Get involved... join Harmony magazine!

TAY SACHS SCREENING: See Wednesday, Sept. 27 for details.

INFORMAL STUDIES REGISTRATION: See Monday listing for details.

ART EXHIBIT (MAYER): See Wednesday, Sept. 27 for details.

ART EXHIBIT (PACILIO): See Monday listing for details.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT: See Wednesday, Sept. 27 for details.

WINE AND CHEESE: Traditional semester-opener sponsored by Campus NOW. 4:30—6 PM, senior Common Room, second floor Graduate Chemistry.

Wadsworth Speaks Out

On Polity Financing

By ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

On September 20th Statesman published an editorial criticizing a decision by the Polity Judiciary. I have no comment to make on Statesman's attitude toward that decision nor on the decision itself. Instead, I wish to point out that Statesman apparently had some misunderstanding of the nature and limitations of the relationship between Polity and the University.

The editorial states that "If financial havoc in Polity ever becomes too intense, the administration will have an excuse to regain control of student activity fee money. This could lead to reduced student services, arbitrary allocation of funds and possibly newspaper censorship. It happened at Suffolk Community College several years ago."

In fact, the University has never had "control" of Polity funds which it could "regain." The University, specifically the Chief Executive Officer (at Stony Brook, the President), has a half dozen specific responsibilities with respect to student activity fees. First, the President has the power to recognize a representative student organization, such as Polity, GSO or CED Student Government. (By implication, such recognition may take the form of setting standards for the organization. At Stony Brook, criteria for recognition have

included submission of a constitution and holding of appropriate referenda.)

Other responsibilities of the President, either directly or as delegated, include approval of the Custodial and Disbursing Agent who is responsible for the organization's adherence to Board of Trustee fiscal policies and for monitoring student activity fee expenditures and vouching that they are used only for purposes approved by the SUNY Board of Trustees (e.g., not for political campaigns). Nowhere do the policies of the SUNY Board of Trustees suggest that a president has the power to control student activity fee budgeting and expenditure except to see that fiscal controls are in place and that SUNY guidelines are followed.

Sometimes, on behalf of the President, there is an audit or review of Polity, GSO or CED Student Government practices in management of student activity fees. There is a large difference between such review and audit on behalf of SUNY and "control" of the organizations' funds which would in some way direct their allocation.

It is true that on some SUNY campuses the president or designee does enter actively into the budgeting process. That is a matter of local custom, not required by SUNY guidelines and certainly not followed at Stony Brook. At an earlier time, the role of Polity Executive Director was more

"controlling" in those terms than is now the case, but the Executive Director was a Polity, not a University, employee.

Since the editorial started from a mistaken premise — that the "administration" could take over Polity's responsibility for student activity fees, it is perhaps understandable that the Editorial writer allowed himself unpleasant fantasies about what, under such circumstances, would happen. I can only say that even an editorial writer who shows a lamentable disrespect for fact should know better than think that this University would wish to abridge the First Amendment rights of Statesman by engaging in censorship.

available. Some, of course, had reasons of geography or other necessity to be on campus, whatever their accommodation; but a great many tripled freshmen live within commuting distance and could have stayed off campus for those crucial first weeks, if that had been their choice.

Obviously, they did not so choose. Would Statesman deprive those new students of the right to make a choice in a situation with real limits? Would Statesman say to freshmen, "You cannot be on campus" or "You cannot be at Stony Brook because we have no space for you on Day One, even though we know that there will be space for you soon"? Is tripling worse than being on the waiting list, with no campus accommodation?

Of course Statesman doesn't like tripling — who does? However, instead of platitudes, I suggest that Statesman find out and print information about tripling which is available from many studies done at colleges and universities comparable to SUNB. Taking such information into account, along with experience at Stony Brook itself, I believe it is a mistake to identify tripling as the one and only negative alternative. It is a mistake of oversimplification that simply trivializes the real choices that the University, New York State and individual students looking for an education must make.

(The writer is Vice President for student affairs)

On Tripling

In its editorial of September 13, "No More Tripling," I am sorry to say that Statesman falls into thoughtless and stereotyped attitudes about problems which are real and which affect real people.

To begin with, I consider it irresponsible of Statesman to pretend to take the part of entering freshmen when the editorial fails to deal explicitly with the alternatives which those freshmen face.

As you know, a majority of freshmen who were tripled had a choice. They could be tripled or they could stay on a waiting list until double accommodations were

'I Used to Respect the Corps'

By BETTY M. KARPUS

At 9:45 PM last Saturday, September 16, while preparing for an organized on-campus event, I severely lacerated my finger on a tin can. I did not immediately realize the extent of my injury. I accepted a ride to the infirmary from a considerate student, unknown to me, who was at the party.

While applying a gauze bandage, the attendant at the infirmary immediately informed me that my finger required stitches, and this could only be done at a local hospital. If not stitched within a reasonable amount of time (two hours), the cut could begin to heal improperly, perhaps become infected, and develop complications. The friend who accompanied me inquired about Transport by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. We were told that the Corps would take us to Mather Memorial Hospital but would not bring us back to campus. This was perfectly understandable. Due to this policy, I felt it most sensible to get my own car parked in Tabler, and have my friend drive me to Mather.

The party had been in a different quad and at the time of the accident and neither of us considered the need for our own transportation, let alone the needs for a hospital. When asked if they would drive us to Dreiser in order to get the car, the Corps refused and said they would only take us to Mather. When asked if they would drop my friend off in Dreiser and take me to the hospital, the Corps decided that this was permissible. While filling out the necessary forms in the infirmary, John Goldenberg of the Ambulance Corps suddenly decided against taking my friend to Dreiser and me to the hospital. He also suddenly decided that his entire crew must remain in the infirmary. I did not understand then, nor do I understand now why my situation was not considered valid by the Corps, especially since time was a vital factor. I felt that because I was still breathing, the Ambulance Corps thought that they had no obligation to fulfill. The crew members I had seen returned to their quarters. I tried one final plea. I was neither taken to Dreiser nor to the hospital. I bid the Corps a

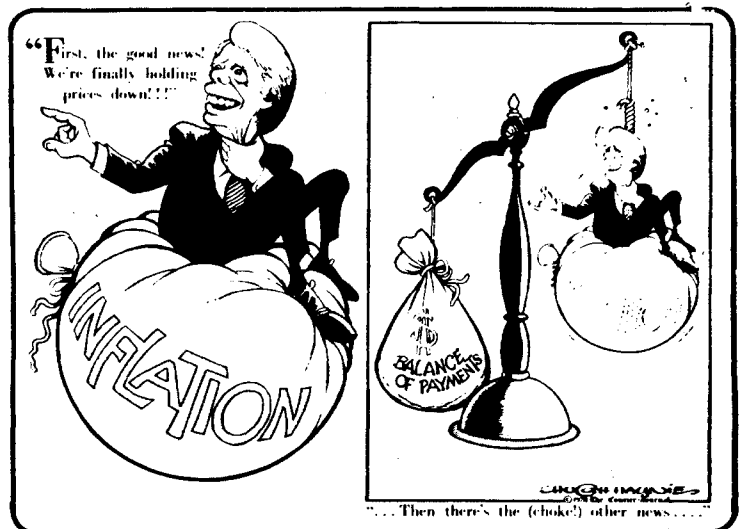
good evening and told them to enjoy themselves, and we left the infirmary. Fortunately a stranger was considerate and did drive us to Dreiser. We then drove to Mather.

Two days and seven stitches later, I must admit I used to respect the Corps and the function they served as a critical body in the campus community. As a student

injured on campus, the Corps had a responsibility to me. They neither met their responsibilities, nor my needs.

My final thoughts remain — unless you are ashen pale and have no car, find your own alternatives instead of allowing the Ambulance Corps to decide them for you.

(The writer is an undergraduate)



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Oct 28.

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Gym 9 PM

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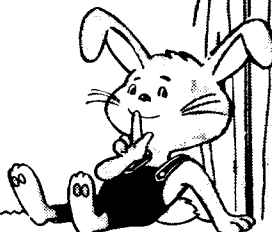
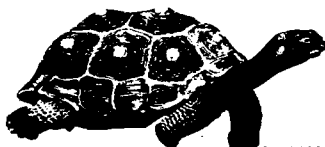
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Out of The Woods

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summer," he said. "I was taking a life drawing course over the summer. I wasn't aware of the [housing] situation, so I didn't apply for fall housing."

Breitenstein, his leg in a cast, since a motorcycle accident last winter, then went to Residence Life and applied as a hardship case. "I figured I could get in on account of my leg," he said.

Breitenstein, tried to make an appointment with Acting Residence Life Director Claudia Justy, and was told, "Come back in one week."

One week later, he went over to Residence Life, whereupon he was told to fill out an application with a note describing his particular unusual situation. Breitenstein was then placed on the waiting list along with many other unfortunates. He, of course, was in the most unfortunate position of being dead last on this list.

He then visited Steve Buzzeo, with whom he lived over the summer in Tabler. Buzzeo, now a resident of Hendrix College, lives with Polity Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera. Rivera, along with other members of Hotline, waged an all out effort to find a room for Breitenstein.

It took only two days for members of Polity Hotline to cut through the red tape and get a room for him.

To make a long story short, Hotline was able to arrange an appointment between Stein, Justy, and Breitenstein for September 16, and Breitenstein was assigned to a room in Hendrix.

But that was not the end of the Oklahoman's problems.

Breitenstein to his dismay found out that his new home in Hendrix was not quite to his liking. He said it was microscopic. Residence Life then assigned, or, rather, misassigned, him to a suite in Tabler Quad, one that already had six occupants. His next and last stop was Cardozo College in Roth Quad.

"For awhile, I was considering camping out in the woods on campus for the whole semester. It sounded like a novel idea to me," Breitenstein said.

Today he gives credit to the members of Polity Hotline for finding him a room. "I wouldn't have gotten to see Claudia [Justy] if it wasn't for Hotline," he said.



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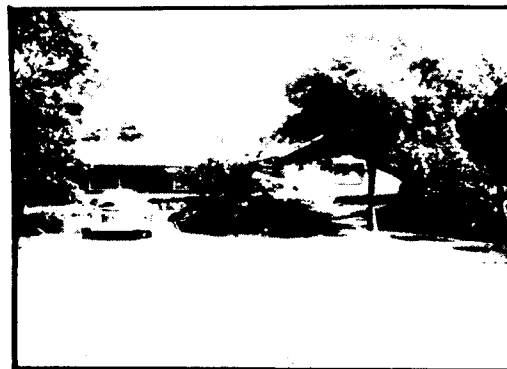
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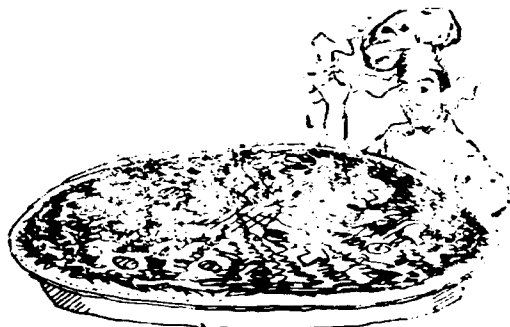
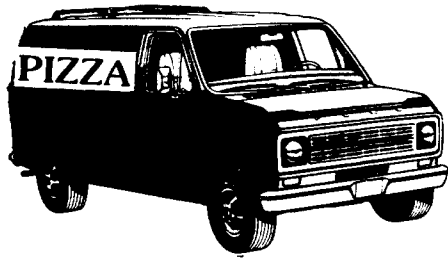
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BENITO, I love you little Chimpie. Your Human.

LORNA: We have to go shopping! There's nothing to eat in the suite but Marc. L.M.G.

SLEEP DEEP. Narcolepsy can be a lot of fun. -BUC.

TO THE TWO best shrinks in O'Neill: Love and kisses always and H.B. too! Love, The Fool.

ANDREW B. FELDMAN of Kelly E. Even though I didn't hear from you all summer, happy birthday. Please call. Grace.

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LOST: Gold star (charm) with blue enamel. Extreme sentimental value! Please contact Robin 6-4899. Reward.

LOST: Woman's lightblue jacket with red embroidered flower on collar. Vicinity of Engineering area. If found, please return to Political Science Dept. SSA.

NOTICES

At last! Woman's Intramurals Three-on-Three Tournament to be played Tues. & Thurs. nights Oct. 17-26. Enter your team no later than Tues, Oct. 10 at the Woman's I.M. Office, Gym. 111, 6-3414.

The Stony Brook Astronomy Club will hold its first meeting at 8:00 PM in Rm. 181 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. New and old members interested in astronomy and space exploration are encouraged to attend. Telescope viewing will follow the meeting if weather permits. For more information call Bob Benuban at 246-5202.

Living Learning center presents "Meet the Administration" on Sept. 27 at 8 PM in Langmuir College's Main Lounge. Special guests: Ms. Elizabeth Wadsworth and Gerry Stein will speak and open the floor to discussion.

SPS Meeting every other Tuesday in P 112 in Grad. Physics. We will be going to BNL on 9/28. Sign up in S141. Join now. We will have lectures, guest speakers and labs. For more info come to S141 Grad. Physics.

Meeting of the Gay Students Union followed by coffee social on Thurs. Sept. 28. Everyone is invited.

Would you like to play bridge? We'd like to start a club! Call Margie or Marc at 6-3944.

Freedom Foods Coop will be opening. We are an inexpensive convenient and healthy place to purchase groceries. You work one hour in exchange for buying food at 10% above wholesale cost. Meeting Wed. Sept. 27 at 8 PM in Stage XII Quad office by fireplace or call Ricky at 928-8723 evenings.

Interested in donating some spare time? If so, people are desperately needed to help run a Student Blood Drive which will take place on Thurs. Oct. 18 in the Student Gym. Contact Luisa at 6-7263.

Photographers: If you left chemicals or equipment in the Crafts Center darkroom, pick them up by Sept. 30 or they will be confiscated or thrown out.

The Women's Center is organizing an informal exercise and self-defense group, consciousness raising groups, and a political caucus. We are planning a mini-course in auto-mechanics and much more. Come to our weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 12:15 or stop by our office, Union Basement 072.

All refrigerators in Toscanini College Basement will become property of Toscanini College if they are not claimed by Wed. Sept. 27.

Jewish Ancestry? Tay-Sachs carrier screening is now available at the infirmary. Wed. 9:30-12 or call 751-0523 for an appointment.

The deadline for Spring 1979 Independent Study (ISP 287, 487, 488) proposals is Wed. Nov. 22, 1978. Proposals must be prepared according to the independent Study Proposal Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library, E 320. Interested students are advised to consult with Dr. Larry DeBoer in that office.

The annual Scoop, Inc. board of directors meeting will be held at 7:30 PM on Oct. 5, 1978 in Rm 223 of the Student Union.

RESPONSE is now recruiting volunteers from SUSB students and staff to staff the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Training sessions to be held on Tues and Thurs. evenings beginning Oct. 12. Call Kathy at 751-7500.

New modern orthodox shul in Roslyn. Holidays, all times, free for students. Call (516) 484-0053 for details.

Statesman / SPORTS

Women's Tennis Team Remains Undefeated

By PETER WISHNIE

Follow the bouncing ball. That's exactly what the Stony Brook women's tennis team did yesterday when they played Suffolk Community College. When the ball was hit to one of the Patriot players, there would always be someone to hit the ball back.

Stony Brook followed the ball to a 6-1 victory in which they remained undefeated raising their record to 3-0. The first two victories were over New Paltz State and Concordia. The team already has a better record than last year's when

they only posted only two victories out of 11 games.

The reason for this improvement is Ellen Tau, Diana Merline, and Ilisa Batkin. "These are my top three players," said coach Alan Luper.

The match against Suffolk Community consisted of six singles matches, and three doubles matches. The first match was won by Batkin 6-1, 6-0. "I did not play as well as I did against Concordia," said Batkin. My serve wasn't as good, as good as it usually is. I double-faulted in this match where as I didn't against Concordia."

The second match was a real stunner. It was played by Idalia Leonardo. "I played a very good match," said Leonardo, "I am improving a great deal. I used to hit the ball very hard, which caused me to be inconsistent. Now, I do not hit the ball as hard but I am more consistent." She surely is more consistent as her 6-0, 6-0 victory shows.

The only lost match was a heartbreaker played by Tau. "Today wasn't my day. Everything went bad for me including this loss," said Tau about her 4-6, 2-6 defeat.

The other three single victories were recorded by Monique Savage 6-4, 6-3. While the Patriots captured five of six singles matches, they also captured the only doubles match as Leonardo and Linda Mahoney combined for a 6-0, 6-2 victory. Two other doubles matches were called due to darkness.

The team is already fulfilling the potential they showed in spring training despite the team being composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores, they have won their first three matches. "I feel that we should play at least .500 if not better," said Luper. The girls do not feel the same way. They feel that if they beat St. John's, which is their toughest team on the

schedule, they could win all of their 12 games.

"The team is constantly improving," said Luper. "We are young, and as we gain more experience by playing more matches we will be better and could become a great team," said Luper. Luper also stresses that the team should try to play as well as possible. He feels that each individual player is playing for themselves, and they are happy about the way they are playing then the score will tell the whole story.

The Women's Tennis Team takes its record against Queens College, Friday September 29 at 3:30 on the tennis courts.



Stateaman/Lorell Laub
ILYSA BATKIN sets to return a Suffolk ball while on route to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.



Stateaman/Lorell Laub
KILLY BURKE serves to Suffolk Community College yesterday's women's tennis team match.

'We are young, and as we gain more experience by playing more matches we will get better and better and could become a great team.'

—Alan Luper

Astor's Catch Gives Benedict A-0/B-0 First Win

By LENN ROBBINS

Heading into the second week of the men's intramural program, several teams remained undefeated while others sustained their first loss. Here are the summaries and box scores:

Benedict A0-B0 defeated James D-2, 7-6. Quarterback Vic Kramitz hit wide receiver Jeff Astor for a 45 yard pass to set up a first and goal situation. Benedict took it over on the first play. Astor converted on the extra point to put Benedict ahead.

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BENEDICT A0-B0	7	0	7
JAMES	6	0	6

Ullman 8 yard pass from Masterson (kick failed).
Astor 4 yard pass from Kramitz (Astor kick).

Langmuir D-1 held off Benedict E-0 to even their record at 1-1. Digger Robertelli completed a 65 yard touchdown strike to Dave

Shifter who also converted on the extra point.

LANGMUIR D-1	7	0	7
BENEDICT E-0	0	6	6

Schifter 65 yard pass from Rotelli (Schifter kick).

Gotlin 10 yard run.

(kick failed). ***

In the independent league C.L. Tuna shut out The Trojans, 14-0. Bob Petrosa completed two touchdown passes good for 50 and 40 yards respectively to wide receivers Glen Ehrenman and Bob Blayer. Paul Rosenthal converted on both extra points.

C.L. TUNA	7	7	14
TROJANS	0	0	0

Ehrenman 50 yard pass from Petrosa.
(Rosenthal kick).
Blayer 40 yard pass from Petrosa.
(Rosenthal kick).

In one of the most convincing victories of the season, James D-3 destroyed James D-1, 40-7. Keith Davidoff completed touchdown

passes for 10, 6, 40, and 35 yards, three in the second half.

JAMES D-3	13	27	40
JAMES D-1	0	7	7

Hodas 10 yard pass from Davidoff (kick failed).

Muller 8 yard run

(Fitzpatrick kick).

Westgate 6 yard pass from Davidoff

(kick failed).

Hodas 25 yard pass from Muller (Flounder kick).

Hey 10 yard pass from Reisman (kick good).

Muller 40 yard pass from Davidoff (Flounder kick).

Cahill 35 yard pass from Davidoff (Flounder kick).

Women's Intramurals See First Soccer Game

By MARY BETH CUSIMANO

Thanks to the efforts of Kathy Banisch, the head of women's intramurals, Thursday, September 21 saw the first women's intramural soccer game ever on this campus.

The Benedict Devils defeated Dreiser College 3-2. Jackie Lachow scored the first women's

intramural goal ever, putting the Devils ahead to say, 1-0. With four minutes remaining Bonnie Brunn tied the score at one.

Penalty Kicks

The game went to penalty kicks when both Benedict's Jackie Lachow and Dreiser's Bonnie Brunn scored their second goals each. Madeline Tromantuna gave Benedict the victory.