

# Light Pole Near Tabler Lot In Danger of Toppling Over

By RICH BERGOVOY

A light pole at the entrance of Tabler parking lot is in danger of falling over, according to Director of Environmental Health and Safety George Marshall.

The light, which is located on South Loop Road at the entrance of the lot, rocks about three quarters of an inch at the base and about eight or nine inches at the top, by Marshall's estimation.

"I would say if there are some high winds, there could be enough stress to snap the bolt and push the pole across the sidewalk," Marshall said.

### Bolt Sheared

According to Marshall, the pole sways because one of the two bolts in its base was sheared away. The base plate is also chipped away. A gash in the pole, located a few feet from its base, indicates that it was hit by a car or a construction vehicle.

But a block of wood was wedged into the base plate, indicating that someone had

attempted to correct the sway. Asked if the block might have been placed there by University electricians, Marshall replied, "Obviously they've been up here." Marshall added that an electrician had told him that they do not have replacement parts to fix the poles. Head Electrician Richard Elbert could not be reached for comment.

### Oscillate

According to Marshall, "the poles normally oscillate a bit because they are built on hinges, to facilitate repairs." But he said that the broken bolt and the amount of sway made the Tabler pole a potential safety hazard.

A second pole, situated about 50 yards east on Loop Road towards Stage XII Quad, also rocked back and forth. The second pole, according to Marshall, swayed about one half inch at the base and about six inches at the top. But he said the pole was not a hazard because both its bolts were in place.

Although all the other poles in the area were silver, the swaying poles were both brown. University electricians could not be reached to comment on this.

The situation was brought to attention about three weeks ago when Tabler residents discovered that the first pole rocked considerably from side to side. Residents say that the rocking has grown worse since then. It is not known if anyone has contacted the Department of Facilities Operation to ask for repairs.

The first light pole is located in an area that is travelled heavily by Tabler residents walking to and from classes.



POTENTIAL SAFETY HAZARD is what Director of Environmental Health and Safety George Marshall called this light pole at the entrance to the Tabler parking lot. A block of wood (inset) was inserted to stop the rocking of the pole.

# Statesman

Monday, October 9, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 22 No. 14



THE PINTO which was severely damaged in a collision with a University Bus was towed to the compound in P-Lot.

## Car Collides With SB Bus

By JIM DERENZE

What happens when a University bus collides with a Ford Pinto? It happened last Friday morning near P-Lot, and according to witnesses it was not too good for the Pinto.

"I was surprised to see how the Pinto just crumbled up," said Junior Andrea Mangano, who witnessed the accident from another University bus.

The front end of the Pinto was wedged under the midsection of the bus after the collision but miraculously no one was seriously injured.

The collision occurred at about 8:50 AM, just as commuters were streaming

into P-Lot to catch the bus for main campus. The Pinto hit the midsection of a bus which was travelling on South Drive toward P-Lot, according to Mangano.

Bus driver Tom Densen suffered a minor injury to his hand, but none of the passengers were hurt. Security has refused to release the name of the driver of the Pinto or the extent of his injuries, but according to witnesses he was not seriously hurt.

Security officers cleared up the traffic delay after about five minutes, witnesses said.

A Security Spokesman refused to say whether charges were brought against the driver of the Pinto.

## New Problems Hit FSA Health Shop

By RICH BERGOVOY

The University Health Shop may not legally sell contraceptives, according to Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff.

However, Peskoff added that when the Health Shop re-opens early next week, "we will still find some way to sell the contraceptives." The Health Shop was closed two weeks ago because it violated state financial guidelines.

Section 1611 of the State Education Law states that contraceptives may only be sold by a licensed pharmacist, which the Health Shop does not employ. Violation of the law is a class D misdemeanor, according to Peskoff.

Peskoff said that the Health Shop might sell the contraceptives from its present Union location, give students the receipts, and tell them to walk over to the Infirmary to have the receipts validated by a pharmacist. "This is just one of the solutions we are working on," said Peskoff.

The FSA Board of Directors closed the Health Shop during a board meeting two weeks ago, because it employed state workers and it failed to keep regular financial records, both in violation of state financial guidelines. Although Peskoff urged the Board to keep the Health Shop open, University Business Manager Robert Chason argued, "We've made decisions in the blind before and we've suffered for them."

But Peskoff said that the situation could be resolved by taking the Health Shop workers off the state payroll and putting them on the FSA payroll. FSA is a non-state organization which finances and supervises many campus businesses, such as the Union bookstore, the Union Bowling Alley, and many laundry and vending machines. Peskoff said that the FSA hoped to re-open the Health Shop early this week.

(Continued on page 10)

# STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

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## News Digest

### International

Laval, France (AP) — Businessman Bernard Letestue, 40, was burning autumn leaves in his garden this weekend when the heap blew up, seriously wounding him.

Authorities believe Letestue inadvertently lit the fire over a buried World War II bomb.

\*\*\*

Calcutta, India (AP) — The world's second known "test-tube baby" appears healthy and normal, a reporter allowed to view the child said yesterday.

### National

Chicago (AP) — Critically injured persons die needlessly because ambulances frequently go to wrong hospitals, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Recent reports indicate that 20 to 30 percent of patients with potentially salvageable injuries who are delivered alive to hospitals die unnecessarily," says the report, which was prepared by surgeons

### State and Local

Buffalo, (AP) — A \$40,000 computer was unbolted from a basement wall and stolen from the State University at Buffalo sometime over the weekend, campus police said yesterday.

Professor Frederick Sachs of the Pharmacology School discovered the theft yesterday afternoon when he went to work at Cary Hall, according to a University spokeswoman. The computer consisted of four units, each of which weighed 60 to 70 pounds, she said.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry. Persons who had access to the building were being questioned, they said.

\*\*\*

Wilton, N.Y. (AP) — Despite falling snow that kept the cheese

The father, Pravat Rumar Agarwal, told the United News of India he and his wife have tried since 1963 to have a child.

The mother, Bela, 31, has blocked Fallopian tubes, which prevented her from conceiving a child normally, doctors said.

The father said the researchers responsible for the laboratory conception had previously kept his family's identity secret at his request. The mother and daughter are expected to leave the hospital at the end of the week.

\*\*\*

from California, Vermont, Maryland and Michigan.

Washington (AP) — The National Organization for Women is vowing to press its economic boycott of states that have not embraced the Equal Rights Amendment, despite legal challenges and the new time won in which to obtain their ratification.

from melting properly, Glens Falls pizzeria owner Lorenzo Amato baked and served what he claims is the world's largest pizza in a field near here yesterday.

A crowd of about 2,000 braved overcast skies, brisk winds and snow flurries to get a piece of the nine ton pie, made with five tons of flour, one ton of pepperoni, 1,320 pounds of cheese and 316 gallons of sauce, which Amato had said would serve 60,000.

David Sexton, chief of the Saratoga County Bureau of Weights and Measures, said the pizza measured 80-feet and one-inch in diameter.

Baking big is nothing new for Amato, who last year won a place in the Guinness Book of World Record's with a pizza a mere 40-feet in diameter.

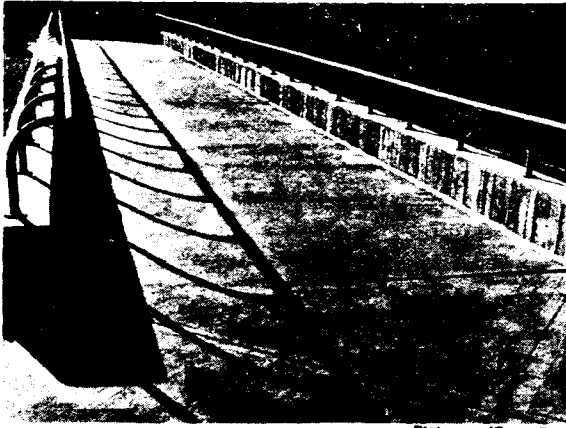


Statesman/Dana Brussel

### Crafts in the Courtyard

A BLACKSMITH demonstrated his trade to students in the Union Courtyard Friday. The event was planned to draw attention to the Crafts Center, whose Fall workshops start next week (see story, p. 19).

# Handicapped Accessibility a Question of Money



RAMPS for the handicapped, such as this one near the Administration building, are required under state law.   
 Statesman/Grace Lee

By WENDY LAUBER

The University may not have enough money for construction which would make the campus more accessible to handicapped students before a federally mandated 1980 deadline, according to Assistant Director of Facilities Operation Joseph Kleinpeter.

Under the terms of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, all existing facilities must be modified by June 3, 1980 so that programs and services are accessible to handicapped people. This

mandate applies to all recipients of aid from the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which includes Stony Brook.

"It's doubtful that the school will be able to comply under present funding," Kleinpeter said. Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Officer Malcolm Agostini explained that the University has not had the time nor the money to comply at once with all the provisions of the legislation.

According to Kleinpeter, the University has allocated \$15,000 to \$20,000 from its operating budget - about 5 percent of the total - towards modification and construction. Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner added that the state had allocated another \$495,000 and that he had requested another half million.

The state allocated the initial \$495,000 based on a study conducted by the University and an architectural firm which Wagner referred to as BRG. He said that BRG would draw up the plans for all further modifications, in compliance with state and federal guidelines. According to Wagner, about 10 percent of the money will be spent on the study

itself.

The University has already constructed about 15 curb cuts, installed ramps and guardrails, widened dorm doorways, lowered toilets and water fountains, and installed braille button panels on some elevators. In addition, the University plans to install six more braille button panels. Kleinpeter said it was difficult to determine precisely what modifications would be made because they are often done to accommodate the special needs of each handicapped student.

## Proceeded Slowly

Many handicapped students have complained that the Rehabilitation Act modifications have proceeded too slowly. People in wheelchairs can not get into Hendrix or Mount Colleges, according to Senior Mark Gresser, a disabled student.

Assistant to the Handicapped Special Programs Monica Roth said that the University should also build a ramp from the end of the bridge into the Union. According to estimates made by various administrators, there are presently about 20 handicapped students on campus, although this number varies with the entrance of each new class.

## Runoff Election Thursday

When all of the votes are tallied after Thursday's Polity runoff election, student government officials hope they will have filled the Polity Senate seats still vacant after Polity's September 27 election and the Polity secretary position left vacant when Mark Glasse resigned two weeks ago.

In the race for Polity secretary Paul Diamond who was unsuccessful in his previous bid for Polity secretary, is running unopposed this time. He is a Run Amok Concept candidate.

Senate seats in Douglass, Gershwin, Whitman, Kelly D and Stage XII were left vacant after the Fall Polity elections because no students from these colleges expressed interest in running for the positions.

However candidates have now been

found to run for four of the vacant seats. Frank Barra from Douglass College, Chris Battaglia from Whitman, Linnea Osth from Kelly D, and Louis Epstein in Stage XII will all run unopposed this Thursday.

No student from Gershwin College will run in the runoff election. According to Election Board member Elysa Miller the Gershwin College Legislature will have to meet to fill the vacant seat before the full Polity Senate can meet.

Epstein, an issue oriented candidate who is running unopposed in Stage XII, wrote a platform in which he promises "to act like a human being" and to do his best to see that the "per capita income will stay about \$.24." He also made assurances of "peace with Mexico by Thanksgiving."

— Mike Kornfeld

## Sci-Fi Library Survives in Hendrix Basement

By JUDY STYSLACK

Although no one knows where it is or how it survives, the Science Fiction Library has been going strong for 10 years. Hidden in the basement of Hendrix College, the Sci-Fi Library already boasts a Hugo winner, another potential Hugo winner, and a science fiction editor among its alumni. The secret of its success is the devotion of its founders and its science fiction loving patrons.

Since its opening in 1969, the library has produced at least one Hugo winner and at least one nominee. The Hugo Awards are the awards for excellence in Science Fiction writing. Spider Robinson, who graduated from Stony Brook about five years ago, received a Hugo Award this year. Another Stony Brook alumnus, who wrote a series, will probably be up for a Hugo next year. According to Librarian Stacy Mandell, Robinson wasn't really a member of the Science Fiction Forum, which runs the library, but he would climb through a hole in the wall and steal books anyway, so the Sci-Fi Forum likes to claim him as one of their successes.

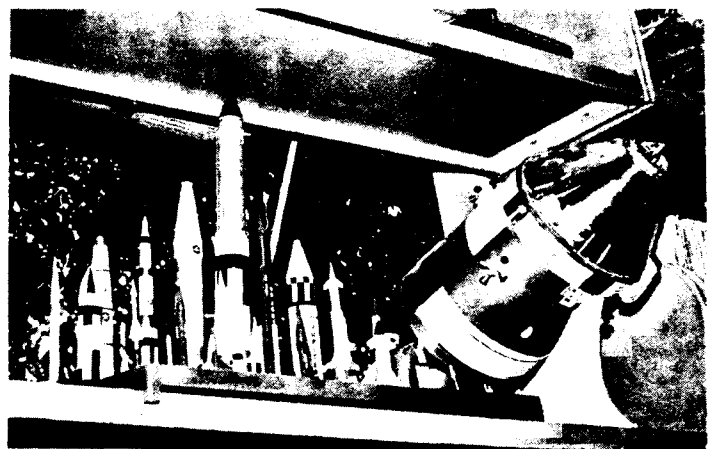
Until Polity cut its funding the

Science Fiction Library used to show films. But now that they are totally self-supporting this has been stopped. It has been operating for 10 years and two of them with Polity funding.

But it's not as bad as it may seem, says Mandell.

"Being without funding isn't as dramatic a problem as it would be. A lot of clubs with no funding go out the window; we have no funding and we sit down here in the library anyway." The library is stocked with over 2,000 volumes which are mostly donations. If they had the money the library staff would join book clubs. But since they have no funds, they must rely on the generous people who are willing to drop off a bag of books for everyone's benefit.

The library was started by Jim Frankel, a former Stony Brook student who is now the science fiction editor of Dell Books. A log book tells of the day by day history of the library, over the years. It first opened its doors on Dec. 11, 1969. When it first started a person would sign out a book and write a comment in the log book. The comments started out being one line, but eventually turned into letters that are pages long.



THE SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY is situated in the basement of Hendrix College.   
 Statesman/Michael Wolinsky

The people who staff the library are real sci-fi buffs. They are required to keep librarian shifts in order to remain voting members of the Science Fiction Forum.

"We don't ask for a lot, maybe once a week for an hour or two," Mandell said. She is also a bona fide science fiction fan who doesn't have the willpower to study when she keeps her librarian shift. "I sit down here and I start reading and that's the end of it. I can read

science fiction for hours," she said.

Many science majors come down to use the library, according to Mandell, because they get into the technology described in the books.

Occasionally, a science major will get so involved in it that he will actually describe how it's done, or why it can't possibly be done. They will fill five or six pages in the log book on such topics.

The Science Fiction Library   
 (Continued on page 9)

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from home.**



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# AIM Provides Education to the Underprivileged



WILLIAM HARVEY

By CHERYL SATRIALE

For the past 10 years, the University has been providing a college education to New York's disadvantaged through a special program that opens the educational doors of Stony Brook for a multi-ethnic student population from Suffolk and Nassau counties, New York City and upstate communities.

The Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) Program enables students from poor academic backgrounds to enroll into a well rounded academic atmosphere such as Stony Brook and other State Universities in New York.

This program consists of 500 undergraduates, (about five percent of the undergraduate population in Stony Brook), and six counselors. These counselors work closely with the students to help

them deal with the academic and social adjustments of these disadvantaged students to the school. There are about 80 to 100 students per counselor.

As AIM Program Director William Harvey put it, "We take the opportunity to focus in, and project goals and aims to give the students a degree and awareness of this institution and correlating their own sense of personal dimensions."

The students are encouraged to take a lesser academic load to start with at Stony Brook. Instead of taking a normal 15 to 18 credits, they start with 12. Their courses are the same as for any other Undergraduate at Stony Brook with the exception of two.

First, they are urged to take an Achievement Motivation course, worth three credits. This course

does exactly what it says, it encourages students and tries to give them an outlook and goal for their lives in school and out of school.

The other course is one in reading, also worth three credits. It is a requirement for all AIM students, but they may place out of it, although it is a highly recommended course.

Because the AIM Program encourages students to take a lesser academic load, they are, therefore, being encouraged to complete college in five years, instead of four. Some, however, may fall right into college life and work, and finish in four, but most take the five years. When asked if that was a drawback for the student, Harvey replied, "Well, it is better to graduate in five years than not to in four!" He showed disapproval that students believe that four years is the "magic number."

The AIM Program derives its funds from two sources, Albany, and Stony Brook itself. These are split into two packages. One is Financial assistance for the student, which amounts to six hundred and forty six dollars per student. The other is \$222 per student for administration costs.

The financial aid program is the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). Every State University in New York has a similar program for serving the same purpose.

Harvey, who has been with the program for six weeks, says he is, "not satisfied with the program's success." My perspective is not as well focused as others' may be. Things occur and have occurred over the last 10 years and the statistics are not here."

Although Harvey may

not be satisfied with the program, AIM students themselves seem very pleased. One student from Kelly C states, "If it wasn't for this AIM Program, I would not have such an opportunity to get into such a good school, and really have a chance to get a well-rounded education and a good job."

## ROSH HASHANAH & YOM KIPPUR

at  
Stony Brook

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, October 10

6:15PM

Wednesday, October 11

Kol Nidre  
9:30AM  
5:00PM

\*\*\*\*\*  
All services will be held in Tabler Dining Hall.

Services will be informal, participatory, and egalitarian, using the Conservative Mahzor.

If you would like to participate in the services or if you want more information, call or drop by the Hillel Office, Humanities 155-165, 246-6842  
Rabbi Alan Flam, director.

## Was Columbus First to America? New Report Says English Beat Him

Washington (AP) — A new government publication says Spanish explorers established the first settlement in the eastern United States at almost the same spot in Virginia where Englishmen were to build Jamestown nearly a century later.

Citing a historian's book published in 1893 and apparently forgotten since then, it gives the date as 1526, only 34 years after Christopher Columbus made his first voyage of discovery to the New World.

The publication also says that on the same expedition, a Spanish explorer named Estaban Gomez gave the name Rio de San Antonio to the waterway known today as the Hudson River. That was 80 years before English sea captain Henry Hudson discovered the river.

The Department of Energy publication, issued on the eve of the 486th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, is part of a program to highlight contributions of Spanish-Americans to the development of the United States.

Entitled "A Salute to Hispanic-Americans in Science and Industry," it focuses mainly on

contemporary contributions of Hispanics in science and technology. But the narrative also deals with history.

Established

The authors, Domingo and Conchita Reyes, quote from historian John Fiske's "The Discovery of America," last published in 1893, for the claim that the village of San Miguel de Guadalupe was founded by Spanish explorers 84 years before Jamestown was established on what is now the James River in Virginia.

Fiske credited the effort to Spanish navigator Lucas Vasquez d'Ayllon, "who came up in 1524 from Hispaniola, now the Dominican Republic, and tried the James River and the Chesapeake Bay."

"Not finding a northwest passage, but liking the country, he obtained a grant from Charles V and, in 1526, began to build a town called San Miguel, about where the Englishmen founded Jamestown."

The authors said later history texts "were never to record or to tell the story of this version of the discovery of North America."

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OCT. 9 - 13



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There will be a Fund Raising Committee meeting Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 079 in the Union Basement.

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Interfaith Lounge  
Humanities 138

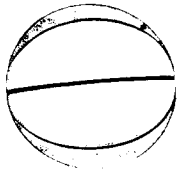
For more information call the Hillel Office,  
246-6842 or stop by Humanities 155 or 165

## YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, October 10 6:15 p.m. Kol Nidre

Wednesday, October 11 9:30 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.

All services will be held in Tabler Dining Hall.  
Services will be informal, participatory, and egalitarian, using the Conservative Mahzor.  
If you would like to participate in the services, or if you want more information, call or drop by the Hillel Office, Humanities 155-165, 246-6842  
Rabbi Alan Flam, director



## Women's 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

Team entries due Tues.,  
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Tournament will be played T  
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Oct. 17-26



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ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

## DISCO PARTY

Thursday, October 12 (8:30 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.)  
at the End of the Bridge Restaurant  
Student Union

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Spaghetti Nite . . . Refreshments . . . Drinks at the Bar

**Science for the People Meeting**  
**Tuesday, October 10**  
**8:30 PM**

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## ATTENTION:

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

is holding a meeting Monday, October 9, (8:00 p.m.)  
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Agenda -  
Final election  
Volleyball Tournament  
A.S.A. T-Shirts,

and more . . .

Afterwards, everyone join in a quiz game & refreshments!!

# Anxiety Researched

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Feelings of anxiety are common to most people at one time or another, but two Stony Brook researchers working on a \$437,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health are hopeful of finding a better method of combating these feelings.

Psychology Professors Marvin Goldfield and Gerald Davison have been studying forms of anxiety among hundreds of subjects from the campus and community. It is their goal to find the most effective method which people can use to control their anxieties in stress situations. These situations include social interactions with either another individual or a group of people, public speaking.

At the beginning of the experiment a new subject indicated specific situations which induced feelings of anxiety. Then using subjective verbal reports from the subject and direct physiological measures the researchers determine the extent of the anxiety.

During the next few weeks they try to rid the subject of anxiety using one of two different methods, relaxation or cognitive reevaluation.

Through relaxation, Goldfried and Davison try to train the subject to use relaxation to cope with their anxiety in life situations.

In cognitive reevaluation, subjects are taught to put events in more realistic perspective. Goldfried said that sometimes individuals are anxious because they overreact and blow their problems out of proportion.

In one case study, an individual had experienced anxiety when faced with the prospect of addressing a large audience. The subject was not assertive, according to Goldfried and thought that assertiveness would have a bad effect on audience response. Through cognitive reevaluation, the subject was taught to put the situation into a more realistic perspective and realized that assertiveness was necessary for public speaking, because it has a good effect on the audience. Then, after some time lapsed, the researchers tested the subject to see whether his anxiety was reduced. In this case, they had successfully helped the individual.



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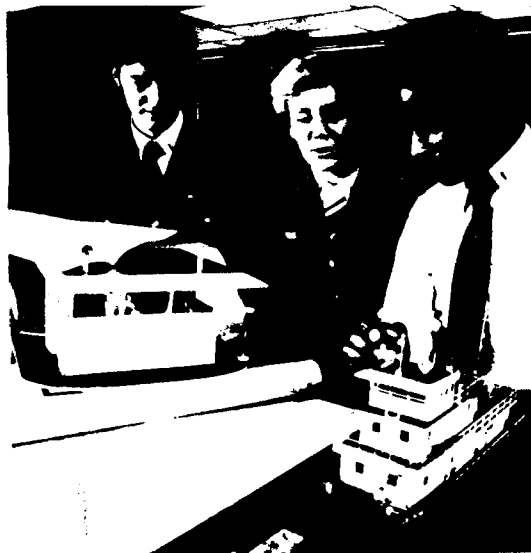
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## Price Playing Stony Brook

"Give me the luxuries of life, and I can dispense with the necessities," observes Vincent Price in his role as Oscar Wilde in John Gay's "Diversions & Delights" — coming to the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center October 22 at 3 PM.

Adding to a list of theater credits which includes "Outward Bound," "Angel Street," "The Cocktail Party," and "Charley's Aunt," Price is winning new critical acclaim in "Diversions & Delights."

His performance as Wilde was described by Clive Barnes in The New York Post as "superlative." Holly Hill wrote in The Wall Street Journal "He is a master. The entire production is beautifully polished." Sidney Harris said in The Chicago Daily News "He is nothing less than superb," and Stanley Eichelbaum, in The San Francisco Examiner concurred: "Price is perfect."

In this one-man play, Price portrays Oscar Wilde during the final year of his life - onstage as a lecturer in a small concert hall in Paris.

Playwright Gay, who received an Academy Award nomination for his motion picture, *Separate Tables*, says that as "Diversions & Delights" developed, "Wilde seemed to step forward to guide me. With all the writings of his lifetime."

These writings include such well-known works as "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Lady Windermere's Fan." Celebrated as a wit and raconteur, Wilde, by his own evaluation, "awakened the imagination of my century."

"Diversions & Delights" is directed by Tony award winner Joseph Hardy.

Tickets for the Stony Brook performance, priced at \$6, \$8, and \$10, may be reserved by phoning the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 246-5678.

## Sci-Fi Library

(Continued from page 3)  
is also a Science Fiction Forum with a governing system and voting members. The club meets on Monday nights at 10 PM and all are welcome to attend and join the club.

Anyone interested should go down to a meeting, or at least visit the basement of Hendrix College and find out for themselves about the Sci-Fi Library.

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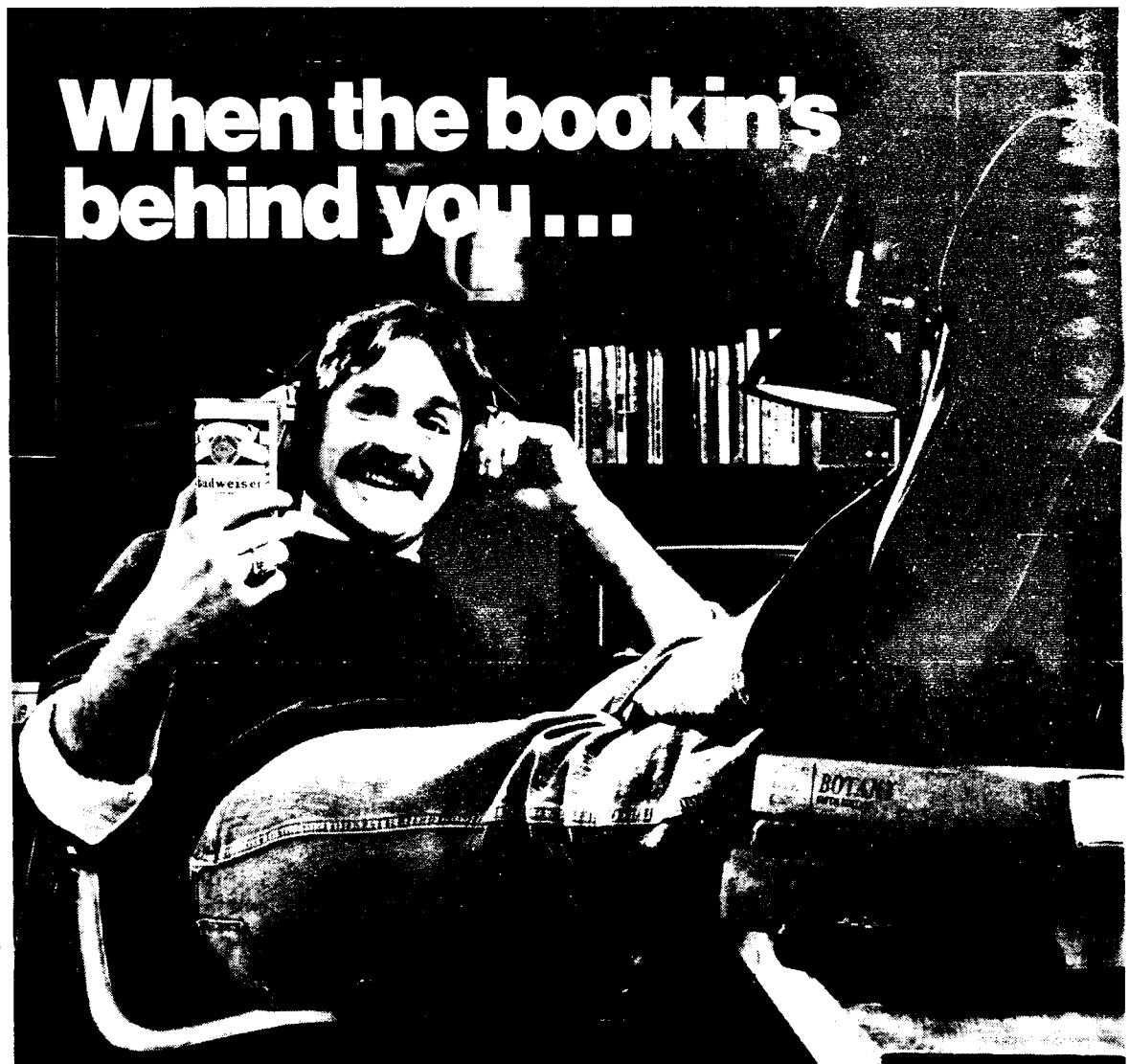
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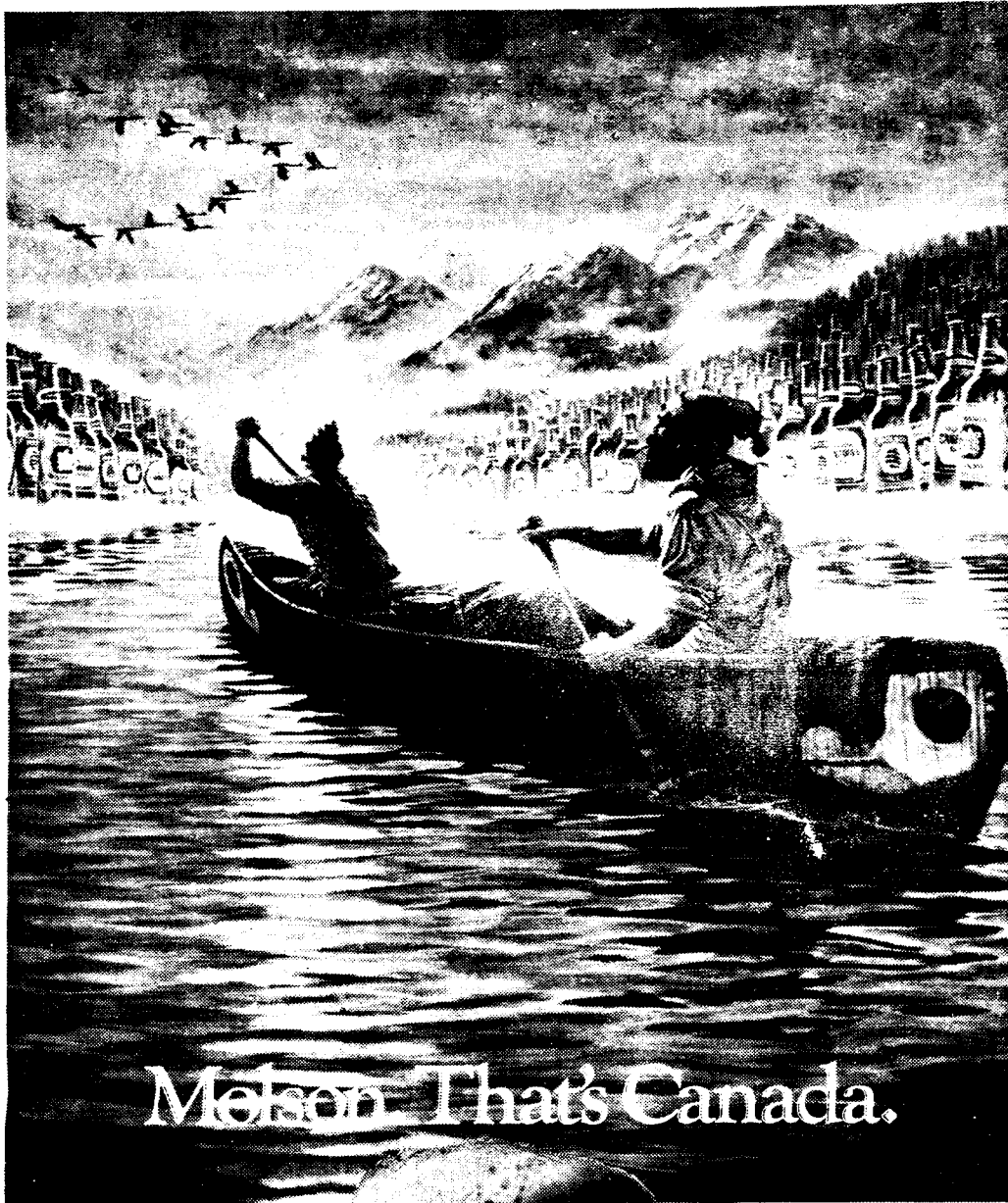


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## Health Shop Troubles

(Continued from page 1)

The Health Shop has had a troubled history since University Health Service Director John Coulter closed it down last spring. The FSA board moved the Health Shop from the Infirmary to the Union basement and took over financial control from Polity. It is uncertain whether the Health Shop will remain in its present location, which is the former site of the Ice Box ice cream parlor.

The Health Shop sells contraceptive and other pharmaceutical goods at a 10 percent markup over wholesale cost.

\*\*\*\*\*

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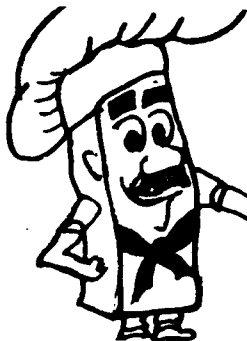
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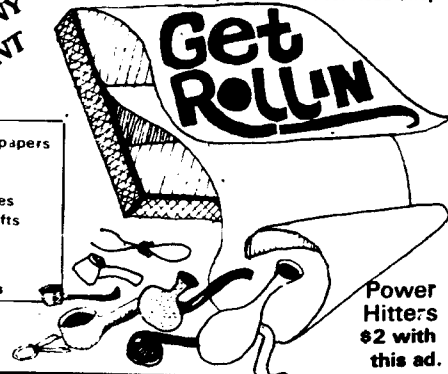
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## Locked Out

The Library closes at midnight on Sunday through Thursday and on Friday and Saturday it closes at 5 PM. The Health Sciences Center Library and the other libraries on campus close even earlier. The problem is that students often study past midnight during the week and after 5PM on weekends.

In previous semesters, if the libraries were closed and students wished to study, they could easily move into the Social Sciences A Building, the Humanities Building, any one of the engineering buildings, the Biology Building, Chemistry Building, the Physics Building, or even the Health Sciences Center. There they could find a deserted classroom which would be relatively quiet.

Regrettably, this semester the administration has seen fit to have Security expel all students found in these buildings after hours. Additionally, these buildings which were left unlocked then are now being closed to late night studiers. Understandably the administration wants these buildings locked to avoid vandalism problems.

But for a number of students, and it is important to remember why this University exists- for the education of students, work cannot stop with the end of the business day. For pre-law, pre-med, pre-dental, and pre-clinical psych students (the list goes on and on from there) it is work or bomb, and the residential colleges simply do not provide the quiet atmosphere these students need.

The question of whether to keep these buildings locked overnight can be resolved favorably for both the administration and the students involved. Students could be hired by the University to maintain secure late night study areas, thus providing both quiet study, security, and student jobs.

Another idea presented last year when Union Manager Gary Matthews created a special late night study area in the Union during finals week is also basically good, but many students do not confine their semester's studying to finals week.

It is not a new problem but the University appears content to leave it unsolved. Such negligence should be condemned by all students.

## Do It Right

Does anyone care what the new 15,000 dollar foot bridge at the Stony Brook Station looks like? Evidently not, since it will probably be just another steel and concrete structure.

Now that the funds have been appropriated for the pedestrian overpass, which also will accommodate cyclists and handicapped persons, some thought ought to be given to the character of the University and community environs by whoever is designing it.

In contrast with the University proper, the Three Village area is warm and quaint. It is a peaceful town that strives to maintain a simple yet cultured image. Is it fair to subject the residents of our community to a concrete and steel structure so little in keeping with their standards?

The campus is a cross section of architectural styles which conflict. It is seen by most as cold and impersonal. The University has always lacked a sense of continuity in terms of architectural style. Why can't someone be more daring and construct with practicality and aesthetics in mind?

One legislator has come forward with the suggestion that the bridge be built with timber and designed in a colonial fashion. For centuries wood has been used to construct everything from log cabins to ocean-going vessels. When this is considered, it's difficult to see how one could contest the reliability of lumber for building a structure like the foot bridge.

This is a solution, and it would provide for a smooth transition from the modern and somewhat abstract world of the University to the colonial village of Stony Brook. That transition would be appreciated by both campus and community.

## Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish again this week, but will resume publication one week from today.



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## Letters

### Undue Criticism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article entitled, "Frank (Call Me Francis) Jackson Loses Contest," of the September 29th issue of Statesman. We would just like it to be known that we are not a bunch of assholes or political hacks. We ran a fair election which had no complications until September 26th, at 5:45 PM.

At this point, the Election Board Chairman was handed a judicial order signed by Frank Jackson's roommate, Polity Judiciary Chief Justice Horatio Preval. This order stated that he had been shown a sealed Baptismal Certificate by Frank Jackson which said that his name was Francis Christopher Jackson. He also said he would show Harry DeMayo his baptismal certificate proving this.

The Election Board would like to see things out in the open. Mud slinging was in style last year. Like all other fads, it died. Let's keep it that way. If there are questionable actions, as Horatio claims, let him tell us what they are. We haven't lied to him in the past, and don't intend to in the future.

Horatio claimed to have withdrawn his Judicial Order at

2 PM, Wednesday, September 27. If he did so in all fairness, he should have told us. If he had done this, ballot counting would have started at 8 PM, instead of 10 PM. This would have saved Polity and the students at Stony Brook \$54.50, which could have been spent on something more useful.

Instead, we were notified at 9:45 PM that the order was revoked, and we could start counting. We do understand tests, but we also believe in common courtesy which dictates telling people when you are doing something. This was the reason for imposing the fine on Horatio Preval. It was not a political move or a personal attack.

Harry DeMayo  
Polity Election Board Chairman

### Responsibility

To the Editor:

I find it very difficult to write this letter, knowing that many editors of Statesman are my friends, and that I will be criticizing one of them. But write I must.

Statesman's editorial of September 20, Bad Precedent, was a poor editorial, not taking into account the circumstances which led to Keith Scarmato's signing checks. Why is Keith

Scarmato signing checks and why is he permitted to? Keith Scarmato is signing checks because last year, the Stony Brook student Body chose an irresponsible person to represent them. Randy Brown was rarely in the polity office, and when he was present, he only signed those he felt like signing. The Polity Council has the power to place the president's name on the Polity checks or a vice-treasurer whenever it deems it necessary. There are many precedents for this. In 1975, after Ronald McDonald lost to Mark Minasi for treasurer, Ronald stopped signing checks. The Polity Council at that time approved Polity President Earl Wepsin's signature on the Polity Account. In 1976, Mark Minasi asked to take a leave of absence. At that time, the council approved Al Schubert's signature on the account.

The Polity Council's decision to place Keith Scarmato's name on the Polity account is neither a precedent nor a bad decision. It was a decision forced by the students of Stony Brook who elected Randy Brown as treasurer. Maybe if students vote for responsible people and not a popular one, steps like this taken by the council won't be necessary.

Edward Horwitz

# Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# Jews for Jesus: Spiritual Genocide?

By BRUCE HORN and DAVEDA HORN

In our pluralistic system of government, religious organizations compete for the support of the people. Never has this form of competition been taken to such an extreme as exhibited in the lobby of the Stony Brook Union. While focusing on the State University at Stony Brook, we must point out that this is happening on campuses throughout the United States. Mass conversion tactics, of a very organized nature, have been employed to facilitate the goals of those whose aim is to exterminate persons who think differently from themselves. Although in our system, they cannot go as far as the Nazis in terms of physical genocide, they are being allowed to commit spiritual genocide, through misuses and abuse of their constitutional rights.

By the use of B'nai Yeshua (Sons of Jesus), we believe the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is attempting to mass market its ideology to the Jewish population on campus, for the purpose of conversion to Christianity. This intentional deception is exemplified by the fact that the Jews denied Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah. Therefore, how can there exist such a paradoxical religion as Jews for Jesus?

Without meaning to be insensitive to the sacred belief of Christians, Jews do not accept Jesus as their God. We do have the choice of being either a Jew for Judaism or a Christian for Christ. If one is a Jew for Christ then he is a Christian and should be comfortable with this identity, because his classification is no longer Jewish.

In a University, such as Stony Brook, where there exists a large diversity of people and thinking, there should be at least a tolerance, if not an appreciation, for various religious beliefs. Any proselytizing activities should be prohibited by the University, because they are a misuse of constitutional rights.

It is important to stress that it is not our intention to offend or alienate Christians and others who are secure enough in their own religious stance to coexist tolerably with persons who have different religious views. It is the American essence based upon the "melting pot" metaphor that allows for religious freedom, guaranteed by the Constitution. If we attempt to expose the activities of B'nai Yeshua and Inter-Varsity, it is not because we deny their right to exist, but protest vehemently their efforts to impose their bigotry on others through mass conversion tactics.

If these "do gooders" truly believe they are doing good, it is only because they are programmed to believe that their motives are pure. We believe that they are committed to creating one master messianic race, as Hitler was committed to creating one master godless race. In effect, they refuse to acknowledge the validity or the uniqueness of the many religious cultures of the world. The amount of effort to accomplish this task holds top priority. No energy or expense is spared in working for their cause.

The structure of the fundamentalistic movement is based upon the premise that the literal word of the Bible, primarily the New Testament, is the unutterable word of God, which shall be spread to and accepted by every man, woman and child inhabiting the earth.

On the week of September 25, 1978, a massive campaign was launched, whereby what seemed like thousands upon thousands of New Testament Bibles, called The Great News, were distributed throughout the Stony Brook campus, free of charge. The question can be raised, where are they getting the vast sums of money necessary to support such projects?

According to the New York Times, June 9,



B'NAI YESHUA founder Michael Evans addresses followers at last summer's Sechinah '78 conference.

1978, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President's sister, was scheduled to be the keynote speaker for the B'nai Yeshua conference, but later declined. We suspect that the Southern Baptist movement, which is funding similar messianic groups, is funding B'nai Yeshua and their grandiose plans to create fifteen new chapters in the major colleges of the New York-Long Island areas.

### "Newborns"

It is interesting to note that The Great News has a front cover with photographs of the smiling faces of "newborns" from various races, creeds, colors, ages, sexes and national origins. This is, in essence, a sales pitch directed at everyone, not only Jews, but all sects of Christianity, Hindus, Buddhists, Moslems, etc. They want us all!

Within these free Bibles that blitzed the campus were two manipulative inserts. One listed three organizations and their respective telephone numbers, not surprisingly, Inter-Varsity and its offshoots, B'nai Yeshua and the Chinese Christian Fellowship. Inter-Varsity markets its approach for specific groups of people and will channel any frequency to make it more palatable. The other insert was a book marker containing a verse from the New Testament.

If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord, and in your heart believe that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved.

Romans 10:9

In the minds of fundamentalists that eliminates the larger population of the world, and so they justify their bigotry by attempting to save every last soul from damnation. The consistently cunning attempts made by B'nai Yeshua, directed specifically at Jews, take on the form of manned stations in the lobby of the Union (bi-weekly), with spotters looking for people wearing Jewish stars or other Jewish symbols, proselytizing, soliciting and pushing conversion literature on to unsuspecting students as they come and go. Israeli music can be heard in the background for added effect, and a banner advertising their cause boasts Hebrew letters and the star of David to mislead potential Jewish converts.

Once having made direct contact with an individual, the use of behavior modification techniques is employed to psychologically manipulate the desired behavioral responses. How is this done? Primarily through the Bible, with verses spouted continuously, mostly out of context and taken in their literal meaning. The reward or positive reinforcement, if the individual submits his entire being to Christ, is the promise of eternal life in heaven, and the punishment or negative reinforcement is the denial of heaven and the threat of hell, fire and damnation, if he is resistant.

Fundamentalist groups like B'nai Yeshua, etc., justify their conversion strategies under the guise of "sharing" their newly found truth, when in actuality their sole intention is to change any point of view that differs from their own. The book marker inserted in the free Bibles, Headed, "What is Your Point of View?" (and included in the above cited verse) is an example of this deception, conscious or otherwise.

No dialectical or polemical discourse with "newborns" is truly possible. If you doubt it, try talking to one of them. It will be an exercise in futility, because they don't operate at that level. On the surface they may appear to be open-minded, and even warm, loving, gentle and generous, in their all-encompassing attitude with which they will gladly embrace you.

Where do individuals go if they are not firmly grounded in their own religions; if they need a spiritual base that is lacking; if they are lonely, confused and need peer support and approval; if they are young, innocent and impressionable, making the overwhelming adjustment from family life to university life? Inter-Varsity and its counterparts are waiting for you! They want you, but at a very high price; your souls! They will tell you that the rewards are great, but we say, be wary of any group that claims to have an ultimate design on truth. Far better it would be to learn about your own religion before you swap it for something else.

Whether you are Jew, Christian, Hindu, Buddhist, Moslem, Chinese, Japanese, African, etc., you can take pride in yoursacred scriptures and your unique contribution to the human race. Then, you will not need to absorb all others, but will appreciate each in his own essence, contributing to the totality of being.

In the course of American history, when individuals or groups misuse and abuse their constitutional rights, they pose a threat to others. We, as Jews, are deeply offended by the activities of those who would perpetuate persecution in the most profound sense, through spiritual genocide. How long can we sit by and pretend that it isn't happening, or that it will go away by itself, or that someone else will do something about it? That is what was assumed when six million Jews perished at the hands of the Nazis.

Now, fundamentalists are perpetuating mind control on people from all religions. We encourage the support of all those who value religious freedom. This support can be demonstrated through verbal and written opposition, or in the form of quiet strength to stand by your convictions and ignore the propaganda that is being generated, and certainly through an organized effort. To those who celebrate this new year, happy 5739. (Bruce Horn is an SUSB undergraduate student. Daveda Horn is his mother.)

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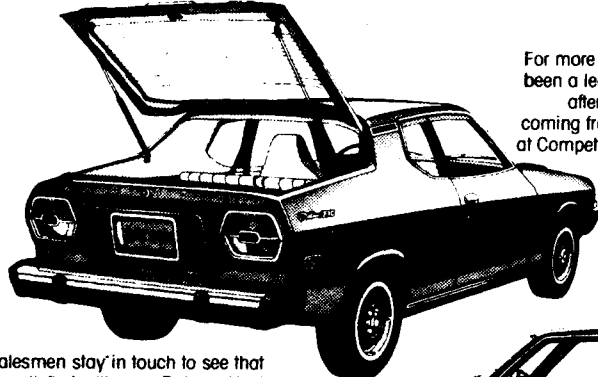
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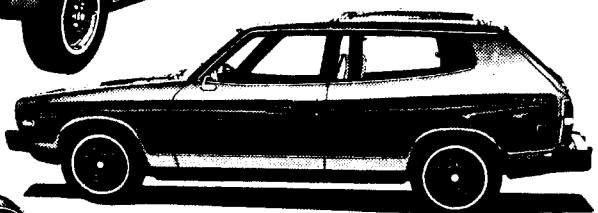
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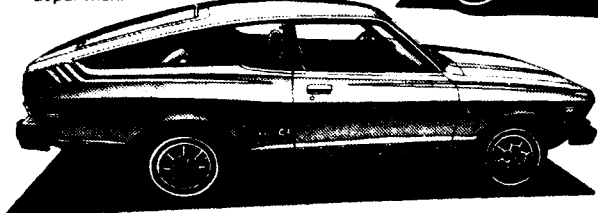
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# Calendar of Events

Oct. 9—  
Oct. 15

## Mon, Oct. 9

**SPEAKER:** Dr. M. Akhtar, "Kinetics and Stoichiometry of the Aqueous Reaction of Pentaquodihalomethyl Chromium III Ion," 5 PM, 412 Graduate Chemistry.

**POETRY EXHIBIT:** Poems by Norman Rosten, with accompanying etchings by Lee Waisler, Oct. 9-31, Library Galleria Exhibit Room (main entry hall). Hours: Mon-Fri — 9-5 PM.

**ART EXHIBIT:** Drawings by Mike Pacilio, through Nov. 3, Administration Gallery, first floor, Hours: Mon-Fri., 8:30-6 PM.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** "None of the Above," photos by T. Chu, Jean Flanagan, Benjamin Oshman and Kevin Logan, through October 26, Union Gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 9-5 PM.

**MEETINGS:** PUSH People United to Support the Handicapped meets today from 4:30-6:30 PM, Union 214. Elections will be held. We urge all members and anyone interested to attend.

**MEETING:** AA Fellowship of people who desire to gain knowledge of God's Word so that they can have a more than abundant life. Knowing the truth of God's Word will set a person free of dangerous fears, worries and anxiety and will cultivate a peaceful, confident heart.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity meets at 10 PM in Union 237. New members welcome.

**MEDITATION:** The free weekly class in meditation and yogic philosophy meets in SBSU 236 at 4 PM. This week's topic: "Reincarnation, Where You've Been and Where You're Going."

**ORIENTATION SESSIONS:** The School of Social Welfare is conducting orientation session for interested applicants to both the Graduate and Undergraduate Programs at 8 PM, Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Room 101.

**SPEAKER:** Stony Brook Women in Science are having a "Fall Wine & Cheese" event with guest speakers Louise Levien who will discuss "An Introduction to Continental Drift," at 4 PM, 2nd floor lobby of the new Social & Behavioral Sciences Building.

**INFORMAL STUDIES PROGRAM:** In-person registration for CED's non-credit classes is effective through Thursday October 12 from 9-12 noon and 1-5 PM in Room N-215, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Courses are available in Arts, Crafts and Photography; Long Island Studies; and Mid-Career Counseling. Classes begin week of October 15. Call 246-6559 for more information.

**B'NAI YESHIVA:** We will be having our book table in the lobby of the Union from 9-4:30 PM today and again on Thursday, Oct. 12.

## Tue, Oct. 10

**LECTURE:** English Professor Donald Fry, "Caedmon's Memory: Speculation on the Origins of English Poetry," at 4 PM, Humanities 283.

**POETRY:** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (PACILIO):** See Monday listing.  
**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (FEIT):** Recent paintings and drawings of H. Alan Feit, through Nov. 4, CED Informal Studies Community Gallery, 118 Old Chemistry. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 12:15-5:15 PM.

**MEETINGS:** Women's Center meets at 12:15 in the Union 072. Elections for treasurer will be held, and help us plan for opening forum.

Drama Club meets at 5:30 PM on the 3rd floor of the Fine Arts Building.

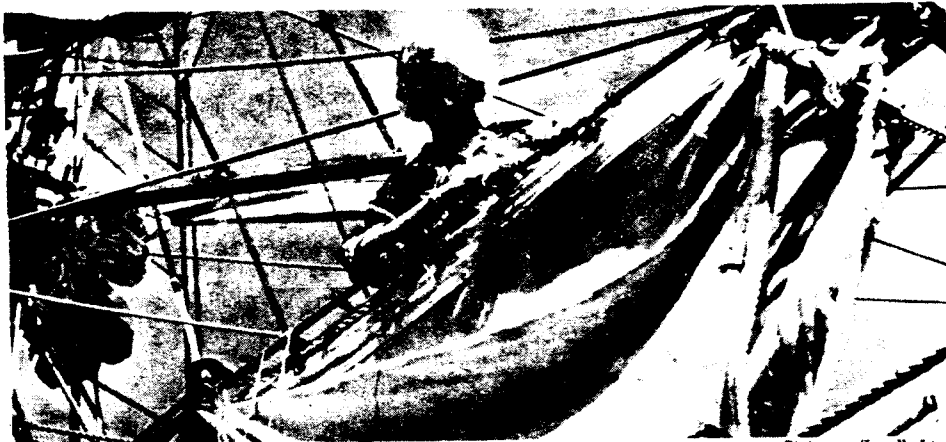
Science for the People meets at 8:30 AM in Stage XII, Harkness East Lounge, at which time The Political Economy of Nuclear Energy will be discussed.

**FILM:** "The Word is Out" will be aired on TV Channel 13 at 8 PM. The movie is a documentary interviewing 26 of the between 10 and 20 million gay people in America. Film to be followed by one hour discussion "Help Yourself: Gays at Work." See it in the TV room of the Union if you don't have a set.

## Wed, Oct 11

**POETRY:** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (FEIT):** See Monday listing.  
**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.  
**ART (PACILIO):** See Oct. 9 listing.

**CONCERT:** Barbara Villani will perform on flute; Stephen Martino, vibraphone; Teresa Esparza, cello; Dominic Donato, Marimba; at 12:15, bring your lunch, in the Library Galleria.



Statesman/Lorelle Laub

**TAY SACHS SCREENING PROGRAM:** Barbara Miller, a student of genetics will be performing Tay Sachs screening processes every Wednesday, 9:30 PM to 12 midnight. Appointments can be arranged for those who are unable to appear at the above time. Charge for service is \$2.

## Thu, Oct 12

**VOLLEYBALL:** Patriots vs. NY Tech, 7 PM, Gym.

**INFORMAL STUDIES REGISTRATION:** See Monday listing.

**POETRY EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (FEIT):** See Monday listing.  
**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (PACILIO):** See Monday listing.

**DISCO DANCE:** Gay Student's Union is holding a disco dance in the basement of Hendrix College. Beer, punch and carbonated beverages available. Everyone is invited.

**B'NAI YESHIVA:** See Monday listing.

**WORKSHOP:** EROS will present a workshop at Sanger College in the main lounge at 9:30 PM.

**COLLOQUIUM:** F. Liebau, University of Kiel, Germany will speak on "The Influence of Cation Properties on the Structure of High-polymer Silicate Anions: Results of and Consequences from a Regression Analysis," at 4 PM, ESS 450.

**ISRAELI DANCING:** For one night only — tonight — Israeli Dancing will be held in the Union, 236 instead of the Ballroom. Israeli dancing will return to the ballroom on the 19th.

## Fri, Oct. 13

**SPEAKER:** Professor D. R. Hollis of Johns Hopkins University will discuss "Recent Phosphorous NMR Studies of Perfused Beating Hearts," at 4:30 PM, Old Chemistry 116.

**UNION CRAFTS CENTER WORKSHOPS REGISTRATION:** Closes today (began September 25).  
**POETRY EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (FEIT):** See Monday listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (PACILIO):** See Monday listing.  
**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.

**CED ONE-CREDIT SEMINARS REGISTRATION:** For 5-week, evening graduate seminars; through November 10 (no weekends) for second session; N-201 Social and Behavioral Sciences. For further information call 246-5936.

**MEETING:** There will be a meeting of all basketball candidates at 4 PM, in the Gym 166. Try-outs on Sunday October 15, 4 PM in Gym.

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "World's Greatest Lover," at 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight, in Lecture Center 100. Tickets will be required for all performances and may be obtained at the ticket booth in the Union lobby: M-F: 10-3 PM, Fri., 6-midnight; Sat. 3 PM to midnight. Two tickets per SUSB ID.

**LECTURE:** Professor Allan Russell, currently a Research Associate in the Dept. of Philosophy at Hobart and Williams Smith College will discuss "Visional Philosophy," at 4 PM, Old Physics 213.

## Sat, Oct. 14

**SOCCER:** Patriots vs. Hunter, 2 PM, athletic field.

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Chinatown." See Friday for times and ticket information.

**LI THEATRE CONFERENCE:** First annual conference for people interested in all phases of theatre production, 9 AM to 9 PM, Fine Arts Center. Admission free; lunch and dinner, \$10. Pre-registration recommended. Co-sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department and Smithtown Township Arts Council. For further information call 246-5760 or 979-6655.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Monday listing.

**SWIMMING:** The swimming pool will be open to adults 18 years or older of the community from 6-8 PM on Saturdays through December 9. Tickets are \$1 per session and are on sale in the ticket office in the lobby of the Gym one half hour before each session. Call 246-6790 for further information.

## Sun, Oct. 15

**CONCERT:** Frank Zappa, 8 PM and 12 midnight, Gym. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB). Call SAB for further information 246-7085.

**RECITALS:** Clarinetist Lawrence Sobol and pianist Anita Gelber, 5 PM, Sunwood Estate, Mt. Grey Road, Old Field. Admission \$5.50, series subscription \$25.

Harpichordist David Schulenberg, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**PARENTS DAY:** For parents of freshmen. Workshops, campus tours, entertainment by the Music and Theatre Arts Departments. Breakfast and lunch available. For further information call Orientation at 246-7003.

**BASKETBALL:** Basketball tryouts at 4 PM in the Gym.

## Mon, Oct. 16

**CONCERT:** Susan Haig, pianist at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center at 8 PM.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Patriots vs. Lehman, 3:30 PM, Tennis courts.

**SPEAKER:** Dr. J. William Suggs of the Bell Laboratories, "Synthetic and Mechanistic Studies of the Activation of Carbon-Hydrogen Bonds by Transition Metals," at 5 PM, Graduate Chemistry 412.

**POETRY EXHIBIT:** See Oct. 9 listing.  
**ART (FEIT):** See Oct. 9 listing.  
**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Oct. 9 listing.

**MEETING:** Zeta Beta Tau meets at 10 PM in the Union 237.

**MEDITATION:** The free weekly class in meditation and yogic philosophy meets at 4 PM in SBSU 236. This week's topic: "The Secret of Psychic Love."

**DANCE:** International Folk Dancing — Balkan, Israeli, Greek, etc. Open sessions: 8-11 PM. Beginners welcome. Admission \$2. Students \$1. Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Rd., Stony Brook.

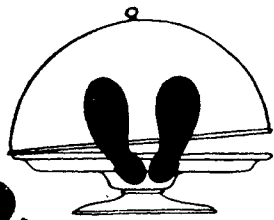
## Tue, Oct. 17

**LECTURE:** English Professor Walter Scheps, "Chaucer," at 2:30 PM, Poetry Center, E-2341 Library.

English Professor Donald Fry, "Caedmon's Memory: Speculation on the Origins of English Poetry," at 4 PM, Humanities 283.

**POETRY:** See Oct. 9 listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (FEIT):** See Oct. 9 listing.  
**ART EXHIBIT (PACILIO):** See Oct. 9 listing.  
**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Oct. 9 listing.

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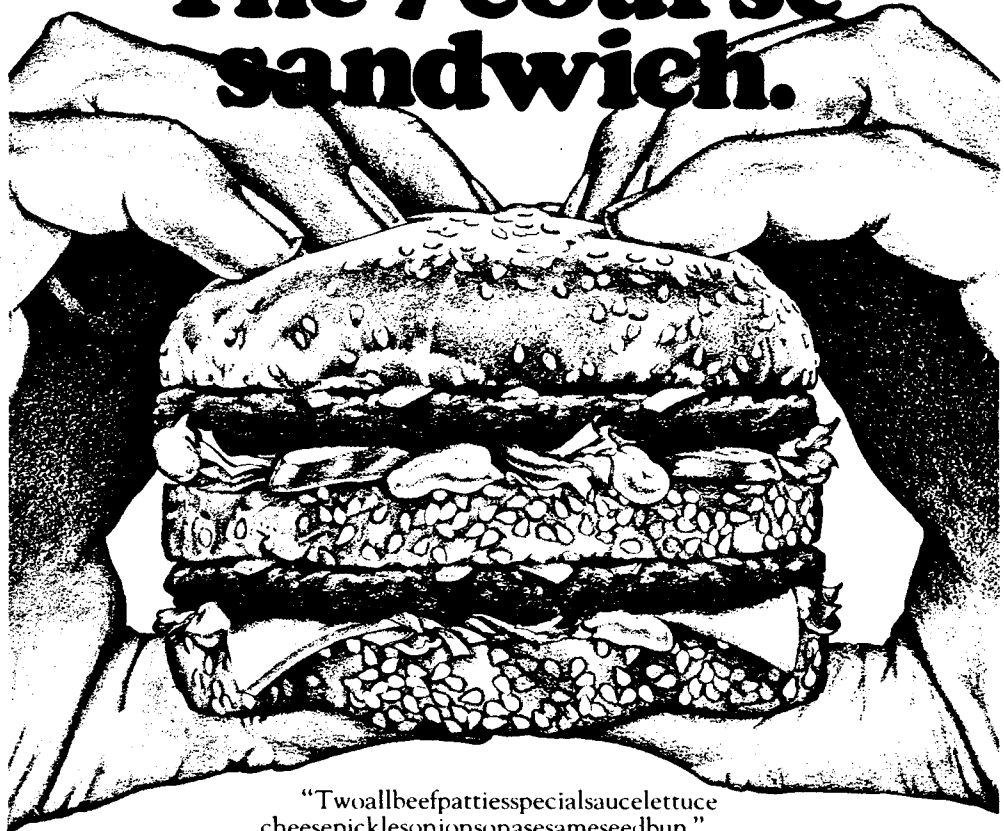
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## NEWMAN CLUB

will hold a meeting on Monday evening, October 9 at 7:45 in Union Room 226. We will be discussing future plans and activities.

All Welcome!  
Please Attend!

## Sailing Club

Meeting  
October 10 at 8:30  
In Union Rm 214



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## Riding Club

There will be a meeting of  
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Oct. 15

**Zappa**

Gym 8 & 12 PM

Oct. 22

**Van Morrison**  
**Rockpile w/Nick Lowe**  
**Dave Edmunds**

Gym 9 PM

Oct 28.

**Peter Gabriel**

Gym 9 PM

Nov. 5

**Weather Report**

Gym  
8:00 P.M.

Nov. 19

**10CC**

Gym  
8:00 P.M.

## The SAINTS

Will Hold A Meeting On Thursday,  
October 12 at 7:00 PM in the Union,  
Room 216.

Please attend this important  
meeting.

## Care to express your opinion?

An undergraduate Polity election will be held on  
Thursday, October 12 for Polity Secretary, Vacant  
Senate Seats, and 4 Union Governing Board Seats.

Polling Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polling Places: All resident dorms, Union, Lecture  
Hall, Library, and HSC.

In addition, there will be several refenda dealing with  
vital topics affecting the entire student community.

# Cornerstone Laid at New PAF Playhouse Site

By MIKE KORNFELD

Huntington Station — "PAF is the glittering jewel of Long Island's cultural life and the county will do everything in its power to see that PAF continues to grow and flourish," remarked Suffolk County Executive John Klein at the cornerstone dedication ceremony at the site of the new 520-seat Performing Arts Foundation (PAF) Playhouse in Huntington Station last Tuesday.

The nationally acclaimed foundation is the largest cultural institution on Long Island. And according to PAF Public Relations Director Richard Frankel, it "is the only resident theatre in the United States producing new plays exclusively." Several PAF productions have moved on and off-Broadway. Among these are "Gemini" by Albert Innaurato, and Jack Heifner's "Vanities."

"White Pelicans," a play written and directed by PAF producer Jay Broad, which premiered at PAF last spring, is currently in production at the Theater De Lys in New York. Jose Ferrer, who starred in the PAF production, is recreating his role.

The community's reception to PAF has been so great, that expansion was necessary to satisfy the growing audience. PAF Playhouse subscriber roles have increased 700 percent during the past three years, according to Frankel. "Last season was sold out entirely before it began, and to date over 75 percent of the new season (which opens November 30) has

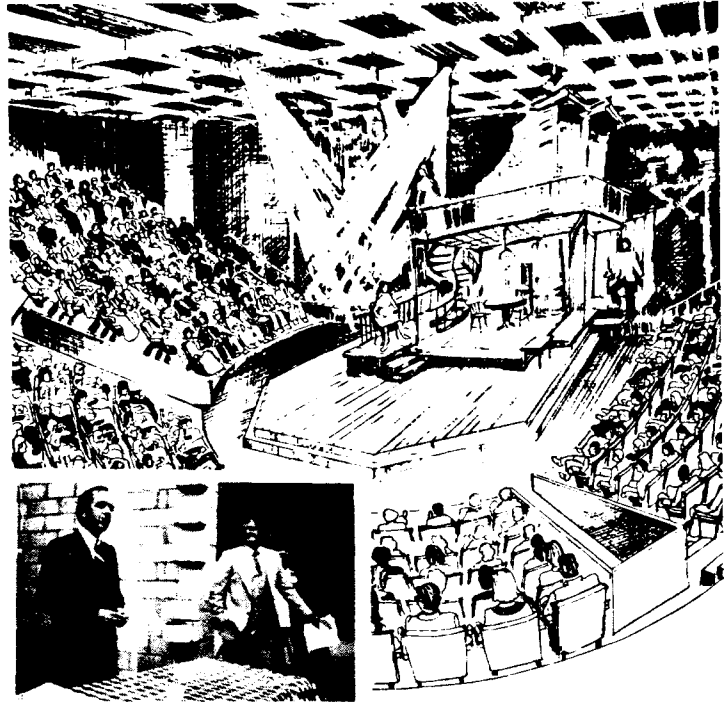
already been sold to subscribers. A sell out is anticipated before the new theater is completed.

PAF's new construction will result in a reunion of all PAF programs in Huntington Station. The original 270 seat theatre, located in the same industrial complex, will house the newly established PAF/McDonald's Youth Theatre. And PAF's Arts-in-Education Center will move from its site in Centerport to the PAF complex later this month.

During the Cornerstone Dedication ceremony, PAF producer Jay Broad told the assembled guests and press that "it should be understood that the growth we have enjoyed over the past few years has been due primarily to the work that playwrights, directors, designers, and actors have done on the stage and in the community," and that "the creation of theatre that moves the spirit would continue to be our primary objective."

### Excellent Acoustics

He added that PAF's emphasis on stage work "would be evident in the new theatre, where we have spent most of our time and monies on the stage facilities." He assured those gathered that the new theatre would have excellent sight lines and acoustics for each of the 520 seats, all of which are within nine rows of the thrust stage. PAF Playhouse Board Chairman Harry Chapin, one of America's top vocal artists, noted that the farthest seat in the new theatre would be closer than the farthest seat is in the current



THIS ARTIST'S RENDITION depicts the soon to be completed 570 seat PAF Playhouse in Huntington Station. Suffolk County Executive John Klein (inset) spoke during Cornerstone Dedication ceremonies as PAF Playhouse Board Chairman Harry Chapin looks on. Klein termed PAF "the glittering jewel of Long Island's cultural life" and promised that "the county will do everything in its power to see that PAF continues to grow and flourish."

playhouse, and that none of the seats would be more than 35 feet from the stage.

The PAF Playhouse is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council of the Arts, the town of Huntington, and the

Suffolk County Legislature, as well as from numerous foundations, businesses and private individuals. It is situated at 185 Second Street, just south of the railroad station off Route 110 or New York Avenue, in Huntington Station, a 40 minute drive from Stony Brook.

## Union Craft Center Workshops Begin Next Week

The Crafts Center, situated in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, will begin its Fall program of workshops a week from today. Twenty-two workshops are being offered this semester.

When first developed about eight years ago, the non-profit center offered more than 70 workshops in a broad range of arts, crafts, and personal development disciplines. But, according to Crafts Center Manager Chris Dayman, restrictive budgeting and poor management led to deterioration in the program. Dayman pointed out that last September, a flood in the basement of the Student Union building closed down all but fragments of the operation; and equipment which was not irretrievably damaged was moved into storage. "Consequently," he said, "there really has been no Crafts Center program for more than a year, and we are rebuilding, it seems from scratch.

The Crafts Center staff expects to double or triple the number of workshops offered, as its facilities are rebuilt and new equipment is secured. Currently, the center has a complete darkroom and ceramics facility, and the space for tools for a wide range of other activities.

Crafts Center instructors come from the campus and community, and according to Dayman, "they are eager to contribute in developing a viable, compassionate environment for learning."

Memberships in the Crafts Center are available to everyone. Fall 1978 Studio memberships are \$12 for students, \$15 for staff, alumni, and senior citizens, and \$20 for community residents. The Crafts Center's Union


Darkroom offers a separate membership along the same fee scale, entitling its holders to three hours of lab time each week. Combined membership is available at \$22 for students, \$25 for staff et al, and \$32 for community residents.

Crafts Center registration forms are available at the Stony Brook Union Information desk and at the Center. The forms must be submitted with payment by Wednesday.

—Mike Kornfeld

WORKSHOP	NO. OF SESSIONS	DAY	TIME	SEE	CRAFTS CENTER MEMBERSHIP
Batik & Tie Dyeing	8	Thursdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$20.00	required
Blacksmithing	6	Wednesdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$25.00	required
Candle Making	6	Tuesdays	12:00-2:00PM	\$18.00	required
Ceramics - Throwing					
sec. A	8	Tuesdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$20.00	required
sec. B	8	Wednesdays	1:00-3:00PM	\$20.00	required
sec. C	8	Saturdays	11:00-1:00PM	\$20.00	required
Ceramics-Handbuilding	8	Wednesdays	6:30-8:30PM	\$20.00	required
Ceramics-Primitive, Raku	5	Saturdays	12:00-2:00PM	\$14.00	required
Ceramics-Advanced	8	Thursdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$20.00	required
Children's Saturday Class					
Ages 5-7	8	Saturdays	10:00-11:30AM	\$20.00	not required
Ages 7-10	8	Saturdays	10:00-11:30AM	\$20.00	not required
Creative Sewing-Vests	5	Tuesdays	7:00-8:30PM	\$15.00	required
Macrame	4	Tuesdays	12:00-2:00PM	\$10.00	required
Photography I, sec. A	8	Tuesdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$28.00	required
sec. B	8	Wednesdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$28.00	required
sec. C	8	Thursdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$28.00	required
sec. D	8	Saturdays	10:00-12:00PM	\$28.00	required
Relief Printmaking	8	Saturdays	12:00-2:00PM	\$20.00	required
Silkscreen Printmaking	8	Wednesdays	6:00-8:00PM	\$28.00	required
Weaving/Basketry, sec. A	8	Tuesdays	4:00-6:00PM	\$20.00	required
sec. B	8	Tuesdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$20.00	required
Woodcarving	8	Wednesdays	7:00-9:00PM	\$25.00	required

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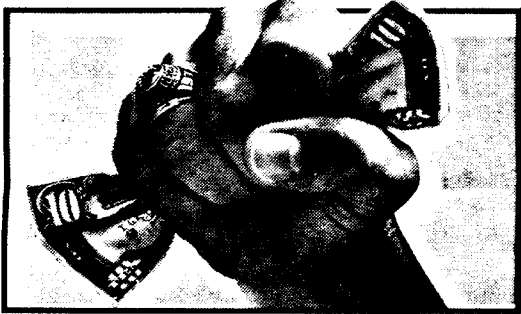
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Students from grades three to ten whose principal problem is that they have failed to make satisfactory progress in reading and reading-related skills will be considered for the program. These learning disabled youngsters will be tutored by the University undergraduates, intensively trained and supervised by Stephen Schoenbrun, a specialist on the staff of the Remedial Reading Program of the Psychological Center, and a reading consultant for the Patchogue schools.

The program, although developed by Psychology Professor Alan Ross, and carried on under the auspices of the Psychological Center, will not regard the students' problems as coming from a psychological disorder. Children with learning disabilities will be dealt with as having an educational problem.

"Learning disability is a new label for a standing problem. Until about ten years ago, these children were labelled differently, called under-achievers or retarded," said Ross, a nationally recognized authority on learning disorders and author of several books on the subject, including Learning Disability-The Unrealized Potential (McGraw Hill, 1977).

Ross explained that the key element of the program is individualization. "Too often a learning disability is looked upon as a psychological, emotional or medical problem. Sometimes the child is said to be culturally deprived. The facts are that, in most cases, the disability is an inability to make use of the un-specialized instruction usually found in the typical class."

A Yale graduate in clinical Psychology, Ross' career has been extensively devoted to working with

children, mainly in clinic settings. The remedial reading tutoring program is the first such community service to be offered at Stony Brook since 1974 when a comparable program was carried out on an experimental basis.

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LOST Kitten, orange and white, very friendly, vicinity infirmary parking lot. Thurs. around 10 PM. Please call 751-6531.

LOST gold wire rimmed sunglasses, round lenses, black case. 473-4928 ask for Wally.

LOST sterling silver ID bracelet which says "R.A. Lady" on the front. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 6-6814 or 6-4417 ask for Pat Martinez.

LOST gold Jewish Star with blue enamel, on Thurs. 9/21. Extreme sentimental value. Reward. Call Robin 6-4899.

LOST gold nameplate necklace, says "URI" — Reward! Please contact Sheryl 724-8773.

LOST wire rimmed glasses in black Sterling optical case. Gold half rims with plastic lenses. Call Adam 246-7298.

**NOTICES**

BAHA'I students please contact Spiritual Assembly of Bahais of Brookhaven 289-2066.

Opera Choral auditions: Any males interested in singing in the chorus for the production of "The Marriage of Figaro" opening 12/1, please contact: Margaret Brooks, 246-7961 or the Music Office, 246-5672 and leave your name and number. No sight-reading necessary nor do you need to prepare a piece. All you need is the ability to carry a tune.

Deadline for ISP 287, 487, 488 proposals is Wed., Nov. 22. Proposals must be prepared according to ISP guidelines which are available in Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320, Dr. Larry DeBoer.

Ease your mind at The Bridge to Somewhere, a peer counseling and referral service in SBU 061. We're open Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10-1, 7-10; Wed. 10-10; Fri. 10-1.

Student Blood Drive, Wed., Oct. 18, 1-6 PM, Student Gym. Volunteers are desperately needed. Luisa, 6-7263.

We'd like to start a Bridge Club. If you're interested call Margie or Marc at 6-3944.

The VITAL staff and the Office of the Handicapped wish to extend their thanks to faculty, staff and volunteers for lending their time and goodwill in participating at the Handicapped Awareness Day Program.

VITAL is open for the 78-79 academic year. All past and potential volunteers are invited to stop by. We're located in the Library W0530. Our goal is to help people help others.

Volunteers needed to work on adult remediation at Maryhaven. Help these people to function in society. Contact Jeff Broder, VITAL 246-6814.

RESPONSE is now recruiting volunteers to answer the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Program training sessions on Tues. & Thurs. evenings, beginning Oct. 12. Kathy, 751-7500.

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# Women's Tennis Team Adds Another Victory

By DENNIS ROBINS

The girls' tennis team increased its record to 4-2 Friday afternoon when first doubles team, Idalia Leonardo and Monique Savage, defeated their Barnard College opponents 7-5, 6-3. Coach Alan Luper's squad won the match 4-1.

The third singles match was the first to end as Ilisa Batkin coasted to an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory. Showing fine running and solid hitting ability, Batkin had no problem in overcoming her opponent quickly.

Second doubles partners Nancy Raia and Kisson Cho were also winning easily, on the way to a 6-3, 6-1 success. However, the matches on the other courts were very close.

First singles player Ellen Tau had her first set go to a tie-breaker which she won 5-0. Tau's solid ground strokes kept her in contention. There were many long, exciting rallies. With the pressure on, though, Tau blanked her opponent in the tie-breaker for the 7-6 win.

In the second singles match,

Loretta Pugh was headed for a 3-6, 3-6 defeat. "I thought I played very well despite the loss," said Pugh. "There were a lot of good rallies and long points. My other matches were not as well played. I was turning my wrist a lot and today was just a matter of correcting that mistake."

Finally, Leonardo and Savage finished off their long match to clinch the victory for the Patriots. "We played really good today," said an excited Leonardo. "This is the second time I've played with Monique. Last time we had problems communicating. Instead of using hand signals like we used to, we talked. We worked together much better today."

Tau added back-up support by dominating her last set, 6-1 for Stony Brook's fourth win of the match.

Coach Luper continued to use a rotating line-up. "The line-up varies from match to match depending on ability and attitude," he explained. "Everyone gets to play because the line-up is constantly changing.

There is no pressure on the girls in practice because they don't have to worry what position they'll be playing. It also helps to keep the team pulling together."

There is one liability in having a rotating line-up. "You lose a little in doubles play because the girls

"I thought I played very well despite the loss."

never get comfortable with one specific partner," the coach added. "But they are taught a basic concept of doubles which helps make the adjustments a little easier."

The Patriots play their next match Saturday against Hofstra.



Statesman/Lorebe Laub  
LORETTA PUGH returns a volley against her Queens opponent. Women's Tennis took the match 4-1 on Friday.

## Intramural Roundup

### Benedict E-2 Suffers First Loss to James D-3

After almost three full weeks of men's intramural play, several teams began making their bid for the playoffs while other teams sustained their first loss.

James D-3 relied on the passing and running of quarterback Keith Davidoff to beat eighth ranked Benedict E-2, 21-7. David off three touchdown passes of 40 and 20 yards and also returned a kickoff for 75 yards.

JAMES D-3 — Hodas 40 yard pass from Davidoff (Muller kick).  
JAMES D-3 — Davidoff 75 yard kickoff return (Muller kick).  
Benedict E-2 — Karpman 80 yard pass from Gilbert (Schwarz kick).  
James D-3 — 20 yard pass from Davidoff (Muller kick).

James D-2 bounced back from their first loss of the season to defeat Langmuir C-1, 17-0. Mike DiAntonio had touchdown catches of 40 and 35 yards, Paul Renik converted both extra points and added a 35 yard field goal.

JAMES D-2 — DiAntonio 40 pass from Masterson (Resnik kick).  
James D-2 — Resnik 35 yard field goal.  
James D-2 — DiAntonio 35 yard pass from Masterson (Resnik kick).

After posting a 41-0 victory before the weekend, James A-2 looked awesome once again in defeating James C-1, 34-0. Ron Teller had three touchdown passes in both games while Tom Barkely and Bob Lewicki added one each.

JAMES A-2 — Lewicki 25 yard pass from Anzalone (Kok kick).  
James A-2 — Teller 20 yard pass from Anzalone (Kok kick).  
James A-2 — Barkely 40 yard pass from Anzalone (Kok kick).  
JAMES A-2 — 21 13 = 34  
JAMES C-1 — 0 0 = 0

James A-2 — Teller lateral from Stingelin (Kok kick).  
James A-2 — Teller 5 yard pass from Anzalone (kick failed).

Mark Henry threw a 35 yard touchdown strike and added a 28 yard field goal as Dreiser College shut out Sanger College 9-0.

DREISER — 9 0 = 9  
SANGER — 0 0 = 0  
Dreiser — Henry 28 field goal.  
Dreiser — Katz 35 yard pass from Henry (kick failed).

Langmuir A-3 remained unbeaten as quarterback Rick Halpert completed three touchdown passes for 100 yards. Mitch Yellin converted two out of three extra points.

LANGMUIR A-3 — 14 6 = 20  
BENEDICT B-3 — 0 0 = 0  
Langmuir A-3 — Sokoloff 35 yard pass from Halpert (Yellin kick).  
Langmuir A-3 — Sokoloff 30 yard pass from Halpert (Yellin kick).  
Langmuir A-3 — Katzenstein 35 yard pass from Halpert (kick failed).

Quarterback Peter Friel hit wide-receiver Seth Kleinrock twice for touchdown passes of 30 and 10 yards and Chris Collins converted both extra points as Ammann C-3 defeated Gray A-1, 14-0.

AMMANN C-3 — 7 7 = 14  
GRAY A-1 — 0 0 = 0  
Ammann C-3 — Kleinrock 30 yard pass from Friel (Collins).  
Ammann C-3 — Kleinrock 10 yard pass from Friel (Collins).

Dave Schifter figured in all the scoring as Langmuir D-1 stopped Langmuir D-3, 10-0. Schifter caught a 25 yard touchdown strike and added a field goal of 30 yards.

LANGMUIR D-1 — 7 3 = 10  
LANGMUIR D-3 — 0 0 = 0

Langmuir D-1 — Schifter 25 yard pass from Rotelli (Schifter kick).  
Langmuir D-1 — Schifter 30 yard field goal.

Gray C-1 got a touchdown pass in the first half and went on to defeat Gray A-3, 7-0. Quarterback Jerry McQueeney hit wide-receiver Andy Shalat for a 30 yard strike.

GRAY C-1 — 7 0 = 7  
GRAY A-3 — 0 0 = 0  
Gray C-1 — Shalat 30 yard pass from McQueeney (Atlas kick).

Willi Thomas hit wide-receiver Dave Harrison for touchdown passes of 10 and 15 yards as O'Neill E-0 defeated Ammann A-1, 14-7. Thomas also hit both extra points.

O'NEILL E-0 — 7 7 = 14  
AMMANN A-1 — 7 0 = 7  
O'Neill E-0 — Harrison 10 yard pass from Thomas (Thomas kick).  
O'Neill E-0 — Harrison 15 yard pass from Thomas (Thomas kick).  
Ammann A-1 — Platz 60 yard pass from Leon (Leon kick).

Gary Rabinowitz hit Ed Rossman for a 25 yard touchdown pass as Irving A-1 upended Irving C-0, 6-2.

Nick Vellios returned a punt for 60 yards and then completed a 50 yard touchdown pass to Ken Lieberman as Toscannini A edged Kelly D-0/D-1, 13-7.

TOSCANNINI A — 6 7 = 13  
KELLY D-0/D-1 — 0 0 = 0

Toscannini A — Vellios 60 yard punt return (kick failed).  
Toscannini A — Lieberman 50 yard pass from Vellios (Lieberman kick).  
Kelly D-0/D-1 — Peskoff 30 yard pass from Zias (Zias kick).

BENEDICT D-2: 6 KELLY C: 28 O'NEILL C-2: 29  
LANGMUIR C-2: 6 KELLY A: 0 IRVING B-1: 20

In women's intramural football Benedict's Best defeated the James C-3 Kamikazis 6-0. Barbara Fay intercepted a C-3 pass and took it 40 yards for the touchdown.

BENEDICT'S BEST — 0 6 = 6  
JAMES C-3 — 0 0 = 0

Benedict's Best — Fay 40 yard interception for touchdown (kick failed).

## It's Yankees, Dodgers Again

Los Angeles — Baseball's 75th anniversary World Series begins Tuesday night in Los Angeles with the National League champion Dodgers facing the American League champion New York Yankees and hoping for a change from last year's script, when the Yankees defeated them four games to two.

TUESDAY'S GAME  
New York at Los Angeles  
WEDNESDAY'S GAME  
New York at Los Angeles  
THURSDAY'S GAME  
No game scheduled

FRIDAY'S GAME  
Los Angeles at New York

SATURDAY'S GAME  
Los Angeles at New York

SUNDAY, OCT. 14  
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary

MONDAY, OCT. 16

No game scheduled

TUESDAY, OCT. 17  
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

New York at Los Angeles, if necessary.

# Statesman / SPORTS

## Football Club Can't Break the Ice vs. Niagara

By KEVIN WEEKS

Never mind the fact that the score was close. The Stony Brook Patriots football club had lost its fourth consecutive game at the hands of Niagara University this past Saturday, bowing 9-7, as an interception set up a Niagara field goal with just under two minutes to play in the game.

The Patriots have been outscored in their three previous losses by a count of 121-22. The fact that the Pats were making their home debut had lent optimism to coach Fred Kemp. "I felt

that this game was a toss-up, and playing at home I thought we had a chance to win."

Niagara took the early lead against a Patriot defense plagued with what Kemp calls "several minor injuries that have hurt." Frank Collister capped the scoring drive with a nine yard run, but the attempted conversion failed, and the two clubs headed into the second quarter just six points apart — a better position than the Pats had been in recently.

A second quarter scoring drive culminating in a one yard plunge by Andy Ferrago plus the

added conversion gave the Pats a 7-6 lead, which held up until the final moments of the game.

Late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Frank Domenesch fired an errant pass that intercepted at the Patriot's 35 yard line. I plays later, facing a fourth-and-three situation, Niagara sent kicker Brian Convey in to attempt game-winning field goal with just 1:45 to play. Convey's 20 yard boot was good, and Patriots left the field, hard-luck loser.

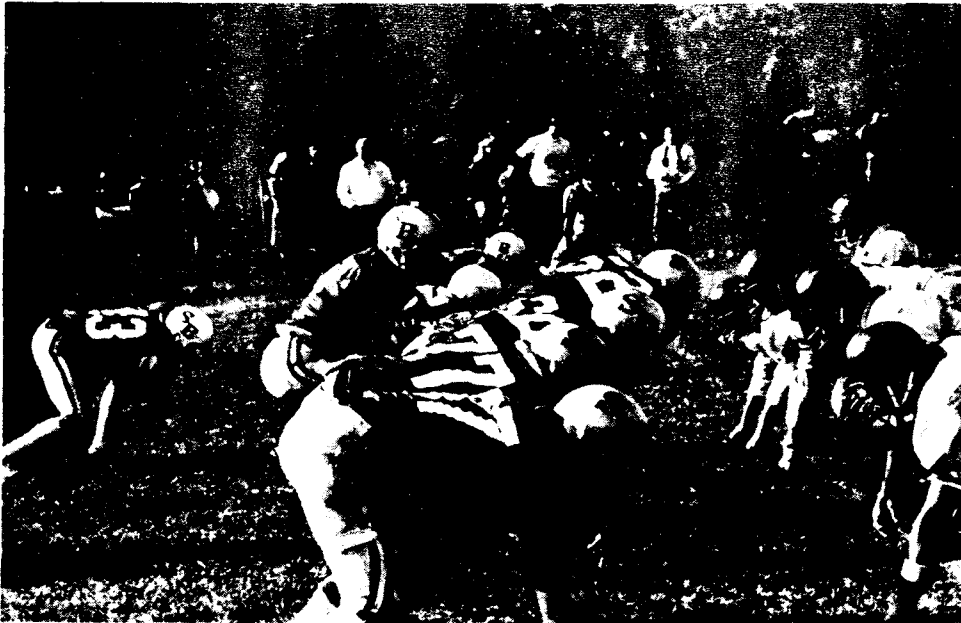
After the contest, Kemp discussed his team's poor start and what the next few weeks might hold. "We're all disappointed in our start," said, "but we're just making too many errors mentally and physically. I feel that we were better physically than two of the teams we lost to."

Asked whether the upgraded schedule had been too much for his club, Kemp replied, "We were prepared for the tough schedule coming into the season, but injuries and mistakes have hurt us. Mistakes can be eliminated, but injuries are a part of football and you've got to expect them."

Then Kemp turned his attention to the remainder of the season. "We've just got to concentrate on what we're doing," he explained. "We can't panic, but we'd better turn our kicking game around. Kicking is one-third of the game, and our's has been terrible. We definitely have had problems in the punting department."

Next Saturday's foe for the winless Patriots will be Manhattan College, which will host Stony Brook at Mount St. Michael High School in the Bronx. Manhattan (2-1) will be having its Homecoming festivities at that game, and such a combination could add up to trouble for Stony Brook.

"They'll be tough," reasoned Kemp. "We're gonna have to give an outstanding effort to beat them — much better than today's (Saturday's).



Statesman/Steve Leskowitz

THE STONY BROOK FOOTBALL CLUB in action versus Niagara College Sunday.

## Soccer Team Uses Shutout to Avenge Loss to Tech

By LENN ROBBINS

"Phil is an animal," said soccer team left wing Jeff Schmidt. "When it comes to playing goalie, he is just fantastic."

Schmidt is talking about the Stony Brook soccer team's freshman goalie Phil Lesko. On Sunday, Lesko recorded his third shutout of the season in beating rival New York Tech 1-0. The victory gave the Patriots their first conference win while raising the team's record to 4-2-1.

Since coming to Stony Brook, Lesko has started every game under new coach Chris Tyson. Considering that Tech was last year's division champs Sunday's victory made Tyson especially happy.

"Tech has lost a few players, but they're still a tough match," Tyson said. "Even though Phil is a freshman, I don't remember him making more than three or four mistakes all year. He is the pride and joy of the team."

Despite the handicap of being a freshman and playing against last year's top team, Lesko never

seemed bothered by the close contest. "I don't get scared," declared Lesko. "At first I was a little surprised to be starting but that was my goal at the beginning of the season."

Even if Lesko was a little scared he didn't show it. In the first half a Tech player attempted to knock the ball out of his hands, Lesko responded with a tremendous right cross which set the tone for the second half.

Although the Patriots dominated the first half of play, neither team could produce a goal. When the second half started, the pressure mounted as it became apparent that one goal would probably decide the game.

At the 74.25 mark, Ronny Rodd avenged last year's loss to Tech with his first goal of the season. "It feels especially good against Tech," said Rodd. "I've been getting down on myself because I didn't think I was playing that well this year. It feels really good. Phil helped too, he's one of the outstanding players in the conference."

After knocking off Tech and recording their first league win,

(the Patriots also tied C.W. Post in conference play), more and more thought is being given to post season play. "I think we're coming along very well," said Tyson. "The team is playing more possession ball and they're playing smarter, that's very important at this point. A lot

depends on how we do against New York, Maritime and Kings Point."

"I think it's still too early to know if we'll make the ECAC playoffs," said Schmidt who got the assist on Rodd's goal. "We're definitely coming together and we are more balanced than last year."



## Danish Gymnasts Perform

DANISH GYMNASTICS TEAM performs in front of a packed University gymnasium crowd on Friday night.