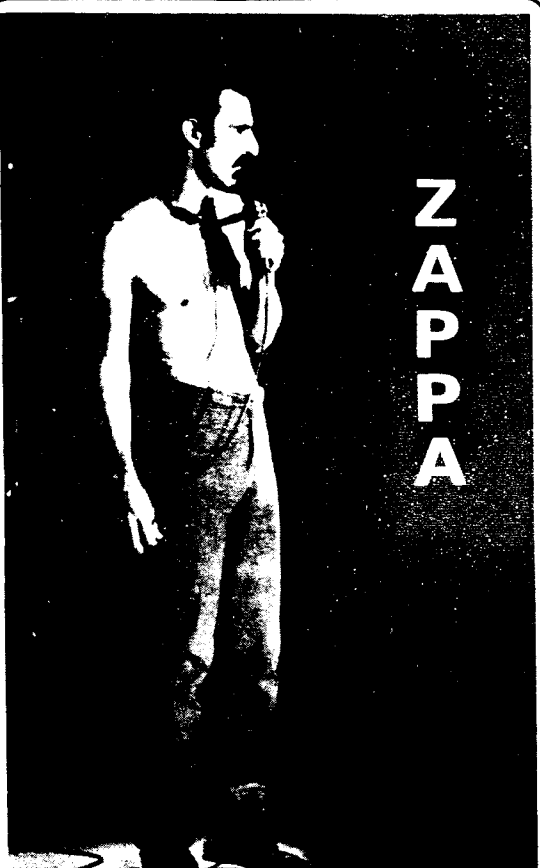


Statesman

Monday, October 16, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 15



Statesman/Curt Willis

FRANK ZAPPA PLAYED to a full house of Stony Brook students in the Gymnasium last night. See Statesman's Wednesday Proscenium for a review.

After Initial Uncertainties, Oktoberfest Is Successful

By RICH BERGOVOY

For three weeks there was doubt but on Friday and Saturday nights, there was much celebration. The beer, the crowds, and the music filled Tabler Cafeteria once again for the ninth annual Tabler Quad Oktoberfest.

Earlier in the week, organizers of the event were not sure the Oktoberfest would take place. They did not know if Polity President Keith Scarmato and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth could resolve their differences over supervision and funding of the event. But they did.

A little less crowded than usual, this Oktoberfest was still the biggest party of the year. Students drank 108 kegs of Beck's Oktoberfest beer and ate hundreds more hot dogs, pretzels, and knishes; they talked with their friends, both old and new; and they listened to amplified rock music, performed by the band Chester on Friday night and the band Second Wind and soloist Dave Saranson on Saturday night.



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

STUDENTS INDULGE last weekend at the Oktoberfest, the annual fall beer blast held in Tabler Cafeteria.

"It's the one time in the year where everyone gets together," said junior Mike Bolnick. "It's the only time they put that much into having a big party." Toscanini Resident Housing Director (RHD) Larry

(Continued on Page 5)

Dangerous Langmuir Curve Still Awaits Help

By JACK MILLROD

Last spring a Stony Brook student was struck by a car on the access road bordering Langmuir College and the Infirmary; almost exactly one year ago another student slammed his car into a tree just off the road; and just one year earlier a student's car collided head on with a University van in this area.

The portion of this road where all three of these accidents, and at least six previous ones have occurred is known as the "Langmuir Curve." It has been described by University officials as one of the most hazardous driving spots on campus, and although plans to upgrade the safety of the area have been on the drawing board for over a year, it is unlikely that any substantial improvements will be made on the area before next summer, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel.

The road, which has no official name, connects Loop Road with the Infirmary and the Stony Brook Union parking lot. It is narrow, and makes a 90 degree turn by the tennis courts opposite Langmuir



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

THE LANGMUIR CURVE has been the site of a number of accidents in the last few years.

College. The curve is not lighted, there is no curbing, and there are no reflectors or road signs to warn approaching motorists of the upcoming curve.

"It's a curve that needs special attention," asserted University Director of Environmental Safety George Marshall, who evaluated the curve's safety as "marginal."

Marshall is currently determining ways to

improve the safety of the Langmuir Curve, and plans to report his findings to Gerstel by the middle of this week. Gerstel requested that Marshall examine the area after a Polity Hotline member complained to him about the use of large boulders as a roadside barrier along the curve.

Marshall said the boulders, which were placed there last spring to discourage cars from

parking illegally along the curve, are a roadside hazard and should be removed. He also plans to offer more expensive suggestions, including improved lighting and possibly the rebanking of the curve, but Gerstel said that these changes cannot be funded under the current budget the University is operating on. Lighting and curbing for the Langmuir Curve, according to Gerstel, were

originally included in the "Site Safety" project completed over the summer, but they were dropped out during the bidding process. Funds for the curve were then included in the University's request for funding from the state's Supplemental Budget, but Stony Brook wound up receiving no funding at all in the Supplemental Budget.

"I want lighting," Gerstel said. "Eventually the road will have lights." But Gerstel said that until money is earmarked for that area, only minor safety modifications will be made. "Lighting in particular is very expensive," he said. If money is included in next year's budget, Gerstel said that on a quick timetable work could begin next summer.

But Gerstel added that there is one chance that work could be done in the area before the summer, and that would be if the University is able to proceed with plans to create a new "pocket parking lot" for up to 100 student registered vehicles between the Infirmary and the Langmuir Curve. H-Quad residents have been illegally

(Continued on Page 10)

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International

Vatican City (AP) — Black smoke billowed from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel yesterday morning, signaling to the world that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I on their first two ballots.

Thousands of eyes turned toward the chimney again yesterday afternoon as the 111 cardinal-electors began a second round of two ballots. The huge crowds in St. Peter's Square were watching for the white puff of smoke that indicates the world's 700 million Roman Catholics have a new leader.

National

Durham, North Carolina (AP) — The second of the infant Siamese twin girls who were separated by doctors at Duke Medical Center died yesterday morning of heart failure, officials said.

Dr. Howard Filston said Tonya Bain died at 9:10 AM, less than 24 hours after her sister Sonya died.

"Her weakened heart was never able to supply fully the needs of her body tissues and she died from unremitting cardiac failure," Filston said in a brief statement.

State and Local

Albany — The State Board of Elections has released the names of the seven candidates who will appear on the November 7 ballot for Governor. They are Hugh Carey (Democrat-Liberal), Perry Duryea (Republican-Conservative), Dianne Feeley (Socialist Workers), Paul Gallagher (U.S. Labor), Gary Greenberg (Free Libertarian), Mary Jane Tobin (Right to Life), and Jarvis Tyner (Communist).

* * *

Rochester (AP) — Reportedly dependent over being unable to make \$5,000 bail, one of three men

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — Canadians pass judgment on Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his government today in a series of special parliamentary elections that may forecast his fate in next year's national campaign.

Canada's sagging economy has been the dominant issue, but the Quebec separatist movement and Trudeau's personal leadership are key elements in the background.

Trudeau, 59 years old next Wednesday and prime minister for the past 10 years, insists he will stay on to lead the Liberals into the national elections set for next spring.

A team of four senior surgeons and five staff physicians performed a five-hour operation Thursday in an attempt to save the twins, born October 3 at Wake Medical Center in nearby Raleigh.

But the doctors never offered much hope that either girl would survive. They said following the surgery that the twins faced "horrendous" odds.

The girls were joined from the chest to the navel at birth and their hearts and livers were connected.

accused of plotting to steal a nuclear submarine has attempted to kill himself in his jail cell here.

James Cosgrove, 26, of Geneva was found in his cell Saturday with a strip of blanket knotted around his neck, authorities said. A guard removed the piece of blanket and shook Cosgrove back to consciousness, according to a sheriff's investigator.

Lieutenant Gerald Baker said Sunday Cosgrove was recuperating in a special section of the Monroe County Jail for potential suicides where he could be watched more closely.



Statesman/Curt Wille

Pardon Me Boy...

THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS? No, it's the 4:20 to Huntington. These students are about to embark upon a journey on the Long Island Railroad's finest. On time? Well . . . that's another story.

Student Government

Polity Council Complete; Senate Vacancies Exist

When all the votes were tallied after Thursday's Polity election, the Polity executive council was complete, but the Senate was still short three residential college members.

As expected, Paul Diamond easily secured the votes necessary to become Polity Secretary. Running unopposed, the Run Amok Concept candidate garnered 577 votes, while 177 write in votes were cast for a host of others.

But in the senate races, there was a surprise. Richard Shikman, after mounting a strong write in challenge to Toscanini Senator Elizabeth Williams, tying her vote and forcing a runoff, outpolled her Thursday by a vote of 42 to 9. Linnea Osth from Kelly D, Frank Barra from Douglass College, Louis Epstein from Stage XIIC, and Chris Battaglia from Whitman College, won their respective senate seats without a contest.

However, with the Polity Senate set to meet Wednesday night, Gershwin College and Stage XII A and B Buildings are still without senators.

An underpublicized race with no official candidates for four seats on the Union Governing Board (UGB) developed into quite a contest. Iliza Batkin and Barry Hecht won the two residential seats with 28 and 23 write in votes respectively. Trailing them were Jeff Larin with 20 votes, Kenny Dym with 19 votes, Elysa Miller with 18, and Sharon Kravtochal with 13. Paul Diamond and Peter Jellet captured the Commuter UGB posts with three votes apiece. The Union Governing Board is in charge of Union policy, planning, and operation.

"This year's projected undergraduate enrollment is down by 1,300," said Polity President Keith Scarmato when he was asked to comment on the apparent lack of interest in Polity elections this year.

"I look at that, and I look at the low level of interest and involvement in all student activities on campus this year as symptoms of a very serious problem. There is something seriously

wrong with a university that doesn't emphasize recruitment and retention of that part of the population which financially supports its very existence — the undergraduates," he added.

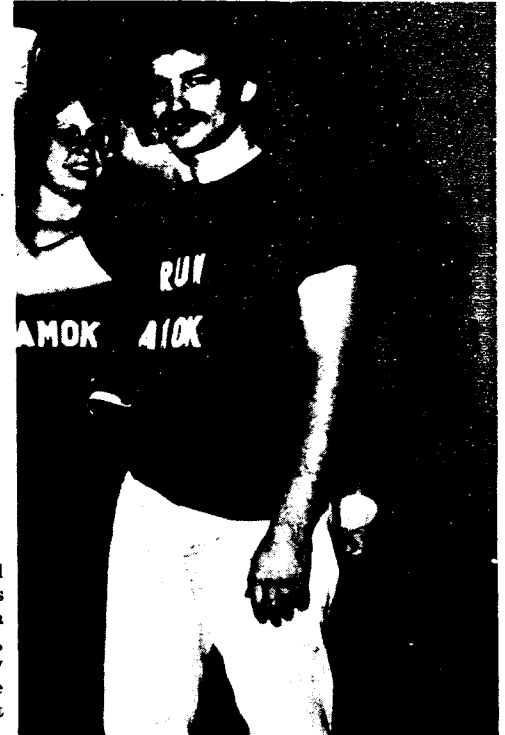
"University policies have rapidly moved in directions which are causing a continuing degeneration in student morale. Polity as a student government has failed in recent years to adequately meet the challenge of acting as a melting pot for student creativity — for creating a positive environment on campus. Rather, it's been forced to react with its back against the wall. The Polity Council is very aware of these problems and is working hard to bring about those changes, before the whole thing crumbles," Scarmato said.

Secretary-elect Diamond echoed Scarmato's sentiments, and said, "now that elections are over and the senate will be in session, we've got to continue to move forward. The students and the dorms have got to start pulling together; we've got to begin to address the major issues on campus. Polity has to reprove itself."

After a recanvassing of votes cast in the Fall Polity elections, the Elections Board has declared write in candidate Mike Kornfeld a winner in the Student Assembly race. Kornfeld, a freshman, is also a Suffolk County Democratic Committeeman, and was a candidate for the Huntington Board of Education last Spring.

Kornfeld joins Charlie Jordan and Polity President Keith Scarmato, the two other Stony Brook representatives to this statewide delegation of students from each of the State University of New York (SUNY) campuses.

Kornfeld said that among his priorities are ending tripling statewide, securing voting student representation on the SUNY Governing Councils, and passage of legislation which would allow unmarried couples to live together on campus if they so desire.



PAUL DIAMOND Statesman/Grace Lee

'Polity has to reprove itself.'

—Paul Diamond

Stony Brook Student-Built Sub in the Making



Statesman/Karen Ball

HERBERT HERMAN, the chairman of the Department of Material Sciences, holds a scale model of a one man submarine similar to the type being designed by Stony Brook Engineering students.

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Stony Brook Engineering students are designing a small, one man submarine as part of a research project being undertaken by the Department of Material Sciences of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The project, which is being funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Dreyfus Foundation and a \$2,000 New York State grant, is part of an effort to study the design and development of undersea habitats and submarines, the harnessing of energy from the sea, and the use of radio signals and computers, according to Material Sciences Chairman Herbert Herman. These studies are being undertaken to increase the chances of saving the lives of endangered ocean divers and people within small submarines.

Herman noted that, while many inexpensive one man submarines have been developed, it will be possible to build one with greater efficiency for less than \$12,000, which is what the least expensive one available costs.

"A common problem in diving

is for people to know where the diver is," said Herman. "Sometimes the diver is not conscious enough to read his gauge properly." Herman said that his long term goal is to create a tracking system for divers and small submersibles such as one man submarines.

Undersea Habitat

During the spring semester of 1977, an undersea habitat was designed by Stony Brook students and placed into Smithtown bay with the cooperation of the town of Smithtown. Though undersea habitats of this type are usually mounted to the ocean floor, this one is only submerged to its top. However, a second 500 pound habitat, currently located outside the Engineering building, will be placed 40 feet below sea level by May of next year, according to Herman.

Hard Work

Herman said that keeping the habitat in place will take about 16,000 pounds of concrete and a lot of hard work. "We will float a barge, sink it on the site, then send the habitat full of water [to drift downward] chain it to the barge, and fill it with air again," he explained.

In addition, Herman is working on the problem of communication between a diver or a submersible and a boat on the surface. Once the instrumentation is improved, it should be possible to track a diver or a submersible that sends out radio signals by having a boat at the surface and an undersea habitat on the ocean floor. Both of these situations will pick up the signals and their direction will be plotted on graphs by using a computer. Herman explained that the position of the diver or submersible can be determined by examining the intersection of the signal lines from the boat to the object and from the habitat to the object.

To supply the energy to run the communication equipment, Herman has been developing an internal salt water battery that would use the salt in the seawater. Herman said that it is possible that this segment of the project may lead to further research in the development of an energy source for small communities near the ocean.

"The technology is there, it can be done, but we're looking for a relatively inexpensive system," Herman said.

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3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.

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Oktoberfest: Party and Fun Past Quarter to One

(Continued from Page 1) Siegel called the Oktoberfest a "tradition" for many students and alumni, and added that participation by many Tabler residents also made it a unique event. Approximately 150 students each night volunteered as beer servers, cooks and security.

"I'm here for the beer and the people," said junior Mark Glasse, who added that he drank six beers and talked with "at least 75 people."

"I see it as a process where people can come together without tearing the social fabric apart," said alumnus and Red Balloon leader Mitch Cohen.

"It's a pagan rite of autumn that must be observed," said alumnus Ken Wapnitsky. "I'm here for the camaraderie."

"I'm here because he called me up," said alumnus Steve Van Cook, pointing to Wapnitsky.

"It's running much smoother this year," said campus Fire Marshall Bill Schulz. "They're a little more organized. There have been minor fights but its been nothing." No students were arrested during the Oktoberfest, according to a Security spokesman.

But many students said that the smaller crowd made this year's Oktoberfest more enjoyable. "At least you can talk and breathe," remarked alumnus Gary

Adler. Previous Oktoberfests were so crowded that the cafeteria tiles have become sticky from spilled beers and the windows have become steamed over from the heat of the crowd. This year, it was not quite so bad.

Limited Crowds

The crowds were deliberately limited at this year's Oktoberfest, according to Sanger RHD Larry Berr, who said that many of the problems in the past were caused by "townies," or non-students. This year, Wadsworth

ordered that the campus close early in the evening to all those without University identification.

During last year, a \$1,500 plate glass window was broken and a student was mugged. Also, members of the Kosher Meal Plan and the Debs Co-op, both of which use the Tabler cafeteria facilities, had complained that some of their equipment was damaged.

Guidelines

Wadsworth then created a set of future guidelines for the Oktoberfest and for the

Springfest, a quad-wide beer blast which also takes place in the Tabler cafeteria.

Advice

The conditions stated that two RHDs would have to "coordinate" the events by offering advice to the student organizers. But Scarmato charged that was a device to take control of the event from the students and give it to Student Affairs.

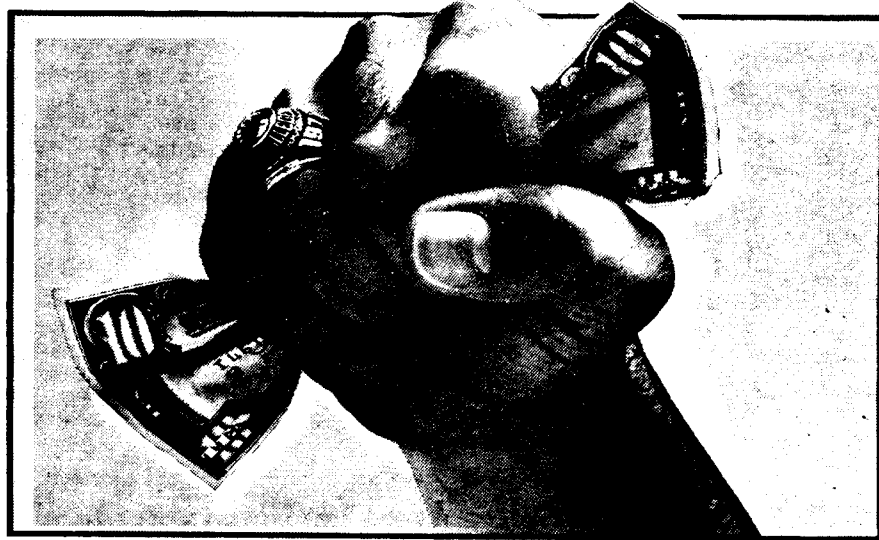
Also, the conditions stated that Polity would have to post a \$1,500 damage deposit to secure the cafeteria. Scarmato said

Polity would not post the deposit, because the University had previously paid all damages, and he considered it an unfair burden on the students.

Agreement

Scarmato and Wadsworth worked out an agreement on Tuesday where Student Affairs (through Residence Life) would secure the building against damages, while Polity would secure the tenants (Debs Co-op, the Kosher Meal Plan, and the Inter-Faith Center), all of which are Polity organizations.

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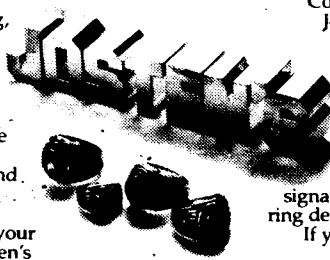
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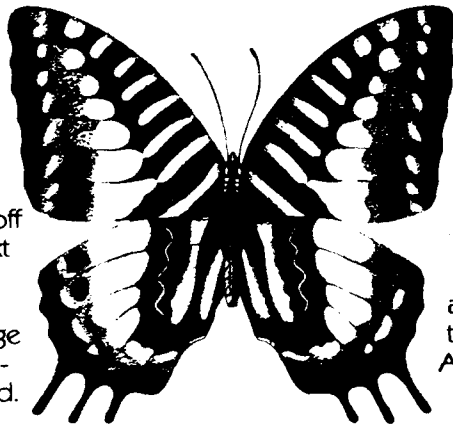
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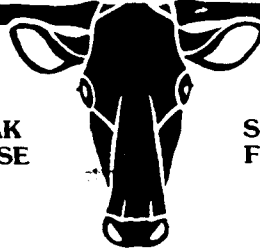
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Congress Cuts Taxes

Washington (AP) — Congress struggled to end its two-year run Sunday as the Senate voted election-year tax cuts for millions of Americans and President Carter won final approval of energy legislation.

With both the House and Senate passing the 24-hour mark in an around-the-clock session, the last major obstacle to adjournment was House action on the big tax bill.

Approval of the measure would send the bill to the president and weary members home to campaign on the record of the 95th Congress.

Compromise

On a 72-3 vote, the Senate approved compromise legislation to cut taxes on individuals and businesses by \$18.7 billion.

The bill was scaled down from a \$29.3 billion measure that Carter called inflationary and unacceptable.

For individuals, the package would cut taxes a total of \$12.7 billion by raising the current \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, reducing rates across the board and increasing the standard deductions to \$2,300 for singles and \$3,400 for couples. The general \$35 tax credit would be repealed.

Energy

At daybreak yesterday, the House completed action on a compromise version of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the "moral equivalent of war."

The package would gradually lift federal price controls from natural gas and give tax credits for home insulation and solar energy. It also would tax gas-wasting cars.

Veto Battles

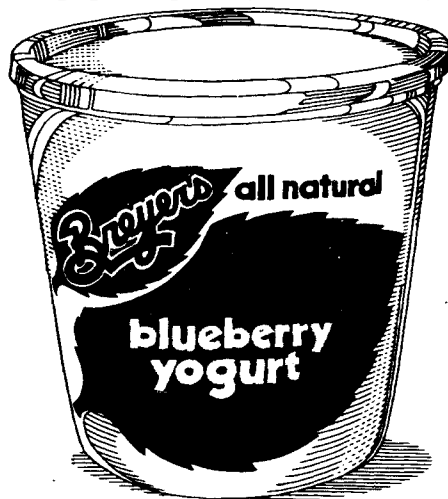
Carter won his only two veto battles with Congress, over a nuclear aircraft carrier and a \$10.2 billion package of energy and water development projects. A veto threat was all it took to kill congressional moves for tuition tax credits.

Canal Treaties

He also was successful in tough fights for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, approval of an arms sale package to the Middle East and lifting of the arms embargo against Turkey.

On other issues, Congress went along with his blueprints for a Department of Energy and major changes in the civil service system.

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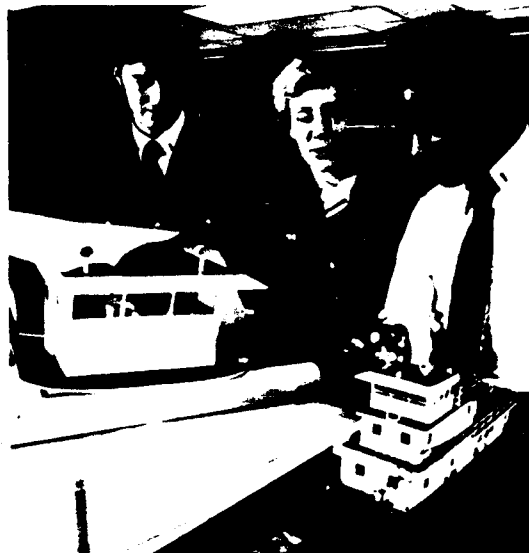
Completed Applications
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Planned Negligence

University Assistant Director of Facilities Operations Joe Kleinpeter recently said that it is "doubtful" that the University will be able to comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 under present funding. Statesman finds something very wrong with that statement.

The act here refers to mandates that all institutions receiving federal aid through the department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) make all their programs and services accessible to the physically handicapped by June 30, 1980. The University cannot cry "broke" when that deadline arrives.

The law is the law, though the University has seen fit to disregard it on occasion in the past. It would do the administration well to remember that Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph said precisely the same thing last year, while the town board met in a second floor meeting room in town hall inaccessible to those with physical impairments. A suit was successfully brought against Randolph and the Brookhaven Town Board by a handicapped resident, at a cost of thousands of dollars in legal fees to Brookhaven taxpayers. The Town of Brookhaven is now beginning to address itself to the needs of the handicapped.

The University says it too is attuned to the special needs of its physically impaired students and teachers. Yet, it is still physically impossible for wheelchair-bound people to get into and around Hendrix or Mount College without assistance. And there is no ramp leading from the end of the bridge into the Stony Brook Union.

The law mandates complete accessibility of programs. Rather than putting out fancy press releases and lauding themselves, the administration should conscientiously focus its efforts on obtaining full compliance by the June, 1980 deadline.

We suggest that funds are available in the existing SUSB operating budget for additional modifications, and that some of the alleged shortfall derives from inappropriate spending in the administrative staffing area.

Modifications have proceeded too slowly. The more they drag, the more expensive these mandated modifications will be. The University must fully comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and not merely because it is law, but because decency demands it.

Death Wish ?

Must a student die at the Langmuir Curve before the University upgrades its safety?

The access road connecting Loop Road with the Infirmary and the Stony Brook Union parking lot is sorely in need of work. And the spot where it makes a 90 degree turn by the Langmuir College tennis courts is particularly treacherous. Even after the installation of a light pole, it will still need work.

But the University does not plan on installing lighting until next summer at the earliest. And until then... we wait for the next victim of the Langmuir Curve.

Polity Blues

Singer/songwriter Richie Havens penned these lyrics a couple of years back — "What if they gave an election. And nobody came to vote. The system it needs a little bit of correction. It just might help to change our direction right now."

Unless more students express their right to vote in Polity elections, the administration could easily take over the realm of what is now the last vestige of student power.

Commuter students complain of their lack of say in student affairs, yet when it comes around Polity election time few seek senate seats; fewer than five percent bother to vote, in contrast with a 30 percent resident showing. Neither of these figures says very much about the credibility of Polity, nor does the proliferation of uncontested races for student government seats.

For years, students have spoken of their desire to have some control over their own lives and educations. If that desire is a sincere one, it certainly was not expressed in this year's Polity elections.



-Letters-

Criticism

To the Editor:

As a senior student of art-history and criticism at Stony Brook, I was appalled by Statesman's article, "Art: Not Always Aesthetic," printed in the September 27 issue. The reporter's appraisal of Rosemary Mayer's sculpture, currently on view in the Fine Arts Gallery, was both hasty and misguided. The pieces in the exhibition are not "cold, stark, and lacking emotion." They are, on the contrary, intensely subjective statements made by the artist about her personal experience as a human being, as a creative being, and as a woman.

If, for example, "The Diary of Jacopo Pontorno," one of Mayer's manuscripts on view in the exhibition, had not been dismissed by Statesman because it is written in Renaissance Italian (an obstacle that could easily have been overcome by a small amount of research, supplemented by an interview with the artist who gave an enlightening lecture about her work in the Gallery September 28), the "secret mysteries" of the diary would have been revealed.

As with all Mayer's work, the

manuscript exists as her personal statement; the artist draws parallels between Pontorno's position as a mannerist working in the anti-climactic art culture of the mid-sixteenth century Florence, and her own position as a sculptor involved with the contemporary New York art-scene.

On the formal level, Statesman was correct in noticing the sense of tension underlying much of Mayer's sculpture. Yet on the whole, his analysis was again lacking and superficial. He neglected to discuss the use of transparent draperies, which has been the material basis of Mayer's work for at least 10 years. The artist, who was strongly influenced by Morris Louis, an important abstract expressionist painter, is interested in fabrics, the play of lights and shadows, and the way soft materials fall when hung and arranged in different manners. Yet Mayer is equally interested in the mechanical construction of her works; the knot and binder become integral parts of her sculpture, and relate directly to the materials she employs.

The formal and the subjective, however, are not alone in

defining Mayer's sculpture and drawing. She is involved with making abstract images as well, and her pieces often foster biomorphic analogies, and exist as poetic metaphors. Additionally, underlying much of her work is a feminist assertiveness. She includes the names of various historical women in her drawings and watercolors; names which again have personal significance to the artist. Mayer therefore explores "public and private states of order and disorder" as she unites the past with the present and myth with reality. Her exhibition, which deals primarily with her more recent works, is introspective, personal, and powerful, and as such, it is certainly deserving of a more astute art-criticism than has been supplied to us by Statesman.

Robert Lubar

Notice

Statesman welcomes reader input. Letters to the Editor should be 250 words or less and viewpoints should be 500 words or more.

Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Hotline Protests Scarmato's Changes

By LISA GORDON, ROGER RIVERA, CHARLES LANCE MARGOLIN, KAREN TATE, ELISE STEINBERG, DEIRDRE NICOLLE

We, the Board of Supervisors of Polity Hotline are now faced with a situation that forces us to take the issue to the students.

Hotline has been, during the past years, since its inception, a traditionally independent, non-political organization. During the worst of the Polity in-fighting and petty politics, Hotline as an organization stayed clear. The organization never became involved because that is not its purpose. We have been here only to serve the students of Stony Brook, not the political interests of the students who comprise the Council.

Do you remember the floods and snowstorms of last year or the times students were busted and sent to the sixth precinct or the times you had no heat and hot water and the toilet overflowed? It was Hotline you called and it was Hotline that solved your problems.

Now a serious attempt is being made to radically change the purpose and structure of an organization that has operated without political constraints since its creation. That attempt is being made by the Polity President, Keith Scarmato. For example, he states that Hotline has grown apart from Polity. He claims that we are not responsive enough to the Polity Council and that we consider ourselves an independent organization without having a responsibility to the elected representatives of Polity. This argument is a lie.

Last year Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera and ourselves went to the Polity President, Vice-President,



KEITH SCARMATO

Council, and Senate many, many times with information on campus problems and how Hotline was helping those students who were being shafted by the administration.

Initiative

When Scarmato was elected last semester, and again at the beginning of this semester, Roger Rivera gave him detailed information of our activities. The initiative has always been on our part to maintain contact with Polity. We answer the phone "POLITY Hotline." We know who we work for. We have always performed our duty to keep Polity informed. To claim otherwise is untrue.

Our only insistence has been that politics be kept out of Hotline. We are here to solve your problems, not to engage in Polity politics.

Keith Scarmato is attempting through the Council to fundamentally alter the way we operate. He is doing this by



ROGER RIVERA

changing our constitution, which is the group of by-laws under which we function. However, the by-laws clearly state that only the Senate can amend Hotline's Constitution. These by-laws were drawn up with the express intention of keeping Hotline an integral, but politically independent branch of Polity.

For example, Scarmato proposes that the Council, rather than the Board of Supervisors, be the chief governing body of Hotline. This directly contradicts five years of previous policy. In those years Hotline ran itself well, and the Council was kept informed by us of student problems. We believe categorically, that if the Council is allowed to assume the power to control Hotline, then Hotline, as it stands now to serve students is dead.

In-Fighting

We will exist to serve the Council, a political body. We do not doubt whether the Council will

inject politics into Hotline, only when. Students have only to remember last year to know this. Once our by-laws are rewritten to allow the Council to have complete control, there is nothing to prevent the Council from ordering Hotline to call students, for example, and asking them to support individual candidates or parties. After last year's wild in-fighting, it is apparent that anything is possible in Polity.

Research Group

We do not totally disagree with Keith Scarmato. For example, his idea to create a research group in Hotline to analyze long-range problems on campus is good. His idea to select the Hotline Coordinator by an application process is good. We welcome this process which was supposed to be instituted at the beginning of the semester. However, almost mid-way through the semester, Scarmato has yet to act.

Therefore, we are convinced that Keith Scarmato is trying to politicize Hotline and ruin its integrity. We reject his illegal attempts to change Hotline by-laws without the proper authority. We sincerely believe that you, the students of Stony Brook, will be seriously affected if Hotline is allowed to be dominated by the Council. If this happens, then Hotline can no longer serve you. We ask your support to help us fight.

Additionally, we, the Board of Supervisors of Polity Hotline, would like to publicly state our support for Roger Rivera, Coordinator of Hotline. We say this because the Council is attempting to remove him for political reasons. Roger Rivera has proven himself in the past year to be a dedicated and highly capable organizer. It is our belief that he be given a chance to continue as Coordinator.

Letters

Inconvenience

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent and unexplained closing of the Evening Gynecology Clinic.

It is understood that the purpose of the infirmary is to provide adequate and convenient Health Care for the students. The gynecology clinic is just one part of the Health Service which provides necessary and convenient Health Care. The gynecology clinic is currently open and staffed with (a) gynecologist(s) and a nurse practitioner from Monday—Thursday, 9 AM to 4 PM. They provide necessary information, prescribe birth control methods and give annual exams. It has been my experience that this clinic is an active and necessary part of the University Health Service.

The gynecology clinic has also provided an additional service which is equally as important to the students as the above mentioned. The Evening clinic is open until 9 PM Monday-Friday,

to provide additional service to the students. During the evening clinic Kitty Doebble RN, MSW performs infection checks, urinary tract infection checks, each with follow-up, diaphragm checks and pregnancy counselling. These procedures seem to be much less important to those who make large administrative decisions. But they are damn important to the students. It is easy to assume that all gynecological work can be done during a seven-hour time span, during school hours, but because of the popularity of the gynecology clinic, it is impossible.

As previously stated, the purpose of the infirmary in general and the gynecology clinic in particular is to provide adequate and convenient health care for the students. How convenient is it for a female student to suffer 24 hours for another chance at seeing someone who can help her. In the past a woman could come to the evening clinic for help. But as of the past October 2, this clinic does not exist. For those of us who have had infections,

the thought of not being able to be seen is angering. In the past women have had the opportunity to be seen in the evening, but now we can't. We must come during the day. I guess it is just too bad for those of us who go to classes, and student teach during the day. We will never be seen. I wonder if the university health service is working for us or if we are working for it?

Why must a service be discontinued that has been proven to be successful and is wanted by the nurse in charge and the students. Don't we have some say in how our money is spent? I also wonder, that if this were a clinic primarily for males, would it be discontinued? I think not, this is just another exhibition of the fact that Stony Brook Bureaucracy has once again shit on the students. If you have ever been helped during the evening clinic, don't let them screw us again! (Name withheld by request)

Grateful

To the Editor:

I am fed up with all the

criticism that is directed at the Residence Hall Director (RHD) of Sanger College. The first person I met when I transferred to Stony Brook this semester was Larry Beer (RHD Sanger). I had been worrying about moving to Stony Brook. I didn't know a single person on the campus. When I talked to Larry, he gave me a lot of information to make living on campus better. He also informed me of activities that I could participate in and meet people. After talking to him I felt a lot better knowing that if I had any problems I could ask him how to go about solving them.

At our college meetings Larry is very informative. He has answers on how to deal with Polity. He also informs people who to see about getting events started.

Larry may be employed by the administration, but he definitely goes all out for the students. I am one student who is impressed by Larry and also very grateful to him for all the guidance he gave me. If all the RHDs do as much work for their colleges as Larry does for

Sanger, then they are worth a lot more than they get!

Eric Norstedt
Sanger Resident

No Smoking

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all students and professors who smoke, requesting that they please refrain from doing so in classrooms where "No Smoking" signs are posted.

These signs are invariably ignored, causing discomfort to (and, ultimately, damaging the health of) us non-smokers.

Joe Silver

Correction

In the Viewpoint "Jews for Jesus, Spiritual Genocide?" which appeared in the October 9 issue of Statesman, the phrase "is the unutterable word of God" should have read "is the unalterable word of God."



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Langmuir Curve

(Continued from Page 1)
parking in this area for years.

The new lot, a \$50,000 project which would include additional lighting and curbing for the Langmuir Curve, is one of the construction possibilities the University will consider if the controversial parking registration fees are approved by the State University of New York Board of Trustees. The proposal to charge faculty and staff \$2.50, and the students and authorized non-state employees \$5, to register cars on campus will be considered by the Trustees a week from today.

Although University Business Manager Robert Chason said he has "no reason to believe it will not go through," Gerstel expressed doubt about the chances of implementing the fees, which have been attacked by both students and faculty.

Langmuir College Residence Hall Director (RHD) Richard Galente said, "We really need parking here," but added that his main concern is that the curve be made safer. He suggested that the University place a sign on the road warning about the curve, remove the boulders, and possibly put a bump on the road to slow traffic down. Galente felt that cars generally negotiate the curve faster than they should.

"If you're careful and you don't go over the speed limit, there won't be many problems at that curve," he said.

But Robert Lattanzio, the Stony Brook undergraduate who cracked up his 1973 Dodge on the Langmuir Curve one year ago, said at that time that he was not travelling very fast and that unsafe road conditions caused him to skid into a tree just off the road.

"People have complained for years," he said of the Langmuir Curve at the time of the accident. "They'll probably wait for a few more accidents."

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 9, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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VIEWPOINTS

Ambulance Corps' Defense

By GARY KATZ

I am writing in response to Betty Karpus' Viewpoint entitled "I Used to Respect the Corps" which appeared in the September 27 issue of Statesman. First, I will clarify the events of the particular incident described by Karpus, then I will list the services provided by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and explain the criteria according to which they are allocated.

On September 16, Jon Goldenberg and his crew were on duty in our quarters in the Infirmary. At approximately 10 PM a male appeared at our Dispatcher's office, and advised the crew that his friends required ambulance transportation to Mather Hospital to receive stitches on a lacerated finger. He also inquired if the ambulance crew would be able to drop him off at Tabler while en route to the hospital so that he could get a private vehicle to pick the patient up after her treatment was completed. Goldenberg informed the gentlemen that he could, but that the patient had to be evaluated prior to transportation.

After examining the patient, Goldenberg, who is a New York State Certified Emergency Medical Technician (as are all of our crew chiefs and more than half of our members) determined that her condition did not warrant transportation in an ambulance. Goldenberg politely explained this to the patient, who then asked if the crew could transport her to Dreiser College so that she could pick up her private vehicle and drive herself to the hospital. Goldenberg declined this request, as it would have been in violation of the Corps' Standard Operating Procedures to fulfill it. At this point, the patient and her friend left the Infirmary.

The primary responsibility and purpose of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Incorporated, is providing emergency care and transportation to the sick and injured. The Corps provides this service to the fullest extent of its capabilities twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. When the Corps is unable to answer a request for emergency assistance, extensive back up plans are implemented to insure uninterrupted service.

In addition to its equipment, the greatest asset of any agency that is responsible for providing emergency medical services is its personnel. All of our crew chiefs are certified by the New York State Department of Health as Emergency Medical Technicians. In order to be eligible for this certification, one must complete a course which includes eighty-one hours of classroom and practical instruction and ten hours of on-hand observation in a hospital emergency department. In addition, the candidate is required to successfully complete written and practical examinations that are administered by the state. Among the most important skills mastered in this training is patient evaluation — determining exactly who requires emergency treatment and transportation, and in the case of multiple patients, the order in which these services should be allocated.

Before skilled manpower and sophisticated equipment are committed, it must be certain that their use is really indicated. For example, if our ambulance had actually transported Karpus, and a call came in to assist a patient with arterial bleeding — a hypothetical but very real

possibility — the call would have had to have been handled by our back-up crew. It is true that this crew is comparably staffed and equipped as our primary response crews, but since these members must leave their homes, jobs, or classes to respond to calls, it can take several minutes long to have a unit at the scene. A person can bleed to death in minutes; minutes and a life that could have been saved if the primary crew had been available.

It is a widely recognized fact that our corps can have an ambulance at any scene within its primary response area as fast as or faster than any department in Suffolk County, on primary or back-up response. But by insuring that these services are not committed unnecessarily, we are increasing the margin of protection to the community in the event of a true emergency.

An important auxiliary service the Corps has provided from its inception until the start of this semester was a non-emergency transport service. This service was available to any member of the campus community who needed non-emergency transportation to any medical facility such as a doctor's office, clinic, etc. within 10 miles, and did not have the means to get there on their own or were unable to drive. This service was also used to transport patients such as Karpus, who needed treatment without unreasonable delay, but did not warrant transportation in an ambulance. Calls of this type were given priority over other transport calls.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to provide this service this year. Our patient transport vehicle suffered irreparable mechanical damage, and funds could not be obtained from any source to secure a replacement. However, we expect to receive a donation of a serviceable used vehicle in the near future, and we will resume this service as soon as the vehicle is ready. There is however, no definite date at this time.

For the reasons mentioned above, it is obvious that an ambulance, which is designed for emergency care and transportation, cannot be committed to providing this service. In addition, the mileage and hours of running time a vehicle endures in this type of service would appreciably shorten the life of the vehicle. I hate to put a price on service, but at 25 to 30 thousand dollars apiece in a world of economic realities, an effort must be made to keep an ambulance on the road as long as possible.

I regret any inconvenience that Karpus or anyone else may have suffered as a result of this situation. I hope that I have adequately explained our services and our priorities in dispensing them. In closing, however, I would like to take exception with Karpus' final remarks. Please don't hesitate to call the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps' emergency number-444-2222 (4-2222 on campus phones), any time of day or night. We will always respond to any request for emergency service. Our personnel are trained and equipped to recognize and treat any medical emergency. It is with this background that decisions are made as to who needs emergency treatment, with our ultimate goals being the welfare of the individual patient and the protection of the entire CampusCommunity.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is President of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.)

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe does as a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. It's a Freudian diagnosis?
We think he would have said it's "good to gulp." And you will find
In the final analysis.



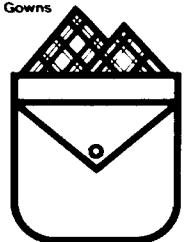
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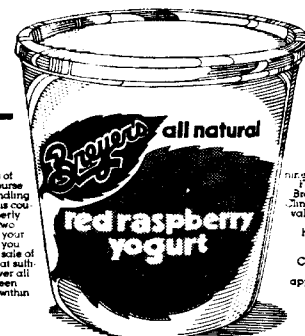
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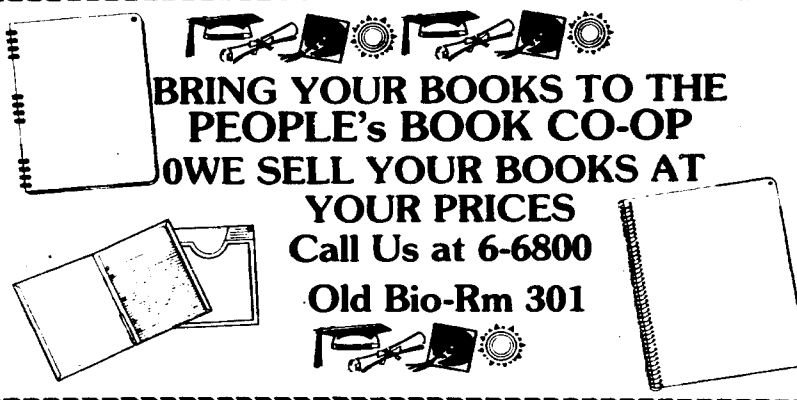
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*There will be a Student
Blood Drive this coming
Wed. October 18 from 1 to 6
PM in the gym. Free
refreshments will be served.
All are invited to attend. For
further info., call Luisa at
6-7263*

NEWMAN CLUB

the Catholic organization on campus is sponsoring a
Pot Luck Dinner
on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30 PM in Tabler Cafeteria
All Are Welcome!!
see sign-up list on Interfaith office door Humanities 158
for more information call 246-3804



Gymnastics Club Meeting


Wednesday, October 18 at 7pm
Meeting pertains to selecting a coach and
planning a final budget.
All those interested are welcome
to attend.
This week we will practice on
Tuesday and Wednesday from
6:30-8PM

WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO RUN
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PHOTOGRAPHERS, WRITERS, LAYOUT
PERSONS, EDITORIAL STAFF, ETC.
COME TO POLITY
SBU 258, FRI. OCT. 20, 1:30 PM


Sukkot at STONYBROOK

Monday, Oct. 16 Services 10 AM to 6 PM
Tuesday, Oct. 17 Services 10 AM to 6 PM

All services will be held in Tabler Dining Hall
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
sponsored by Hillel



Students - Faculty
are invited to a lecture and discussion
on the topic of
**Household Technology
(History & Effects)**
Led by Prof. Ruth Schwartz Cowan
of the History Dept.
Date: Wednesday, October 18
Time: 12:00 NOON
Place: Rm. S-328 Soc. & Beh. Sci.
Bldg.



DR. FRANCO JONA AND JOHN LIU FROM THE DEPT
OF MATERIAL SCIENCE WILL GIVE A TALK ON THE
5YEAR MASTERS PROGRAM ON MATERIAL
SCIENCE. ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED ARE
WELCOME TO ATTEND. THE TALK IS ON
TUESDAY, OCT 17 AT 5:30PM IN ROOM P-112 IN THE
GRAD PHYSICS BLDG. OUR OFFICE IS S-140 IN THE
GRAD PHYSICS COME SEE US!

The Women's Center

at S.U.S.B. will be sponsoring a wine and cheese open house on Wednesday, October 18 at 7 PM. Come share your thoughts and register for our free auto mechanics course, to be given continuously, starting Tuesday, October 24th at 6 PM. Find out about joining a conscious raising group or a special self-defense course for women. We are located in rm. 072, in the basement of the Student Union.

Phone: 6-3540

HISTORICAL APPROACH
LECTURE BY DR. LIONEL LEGROS

To Pic: HAITIAN ART a Historical Approach
(Past, Present, & Future)

WHERE: STG XII CAFETERIA (FIRE LOUNGE)

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FROM 8:30 to 11:30

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Monday, October 16 7:00 - 9:00

Union Room 213

sponsored by G.S.U. and Polity

Future Proposals for Events

Informal Discussion

THE STONY BROOK

ASTRONOMY CLUB

will hold a meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 at 8:00 P.M.

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 INFO CALL BOB BENUHAN
AT 246-5202

Hillel film series presents

"The Odessa File"

Wed. Oct. 18th
9:00 P.M.

Union Auditorium



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.

FREEDOM FOODS

IS HOLDING ITS FIRST GENERAL
COOPERATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
EVERYONE IS INVITED. MEMBERS
ARE SERIOUSLY URGED TO ATTEND
TUES., 10/17 AT 9PM IN THE FIRESIDE
LOUNGE, STAGEW 12 QUAD OFFICE



THE STONY BROOK DIABETIC CLUB WILL
HOLD ITS NEXT MEETING ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th AT 7 PM IN
THE INFIRMARY CONFERENCE ROOM.

ALL ARE INVITED!!

IMPORTANT

Meeting of the Stony Brook Riding Club on
Wed. Oct. 18th in the Union Room 213 at 8
PM.:

All Members Must Attend
Show Fees will be discussed.

Freedom Foods is open with
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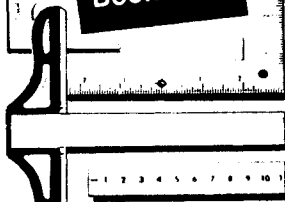


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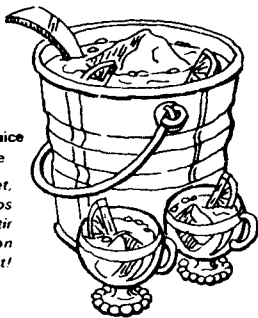
Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!
Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

Recipe:

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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Now **"ANIMAL HOUSE"** is near your house!

DRESS OPTIONAL: TOGA NOT REQUIRED!

"IT IS WILD AND CRAZY... LEAVES ONE FEELING LIKE AN ANXIOUS FRESHMAN PLEDGE WHO AT FIRST FEELS A LITTLE LEFT OUT OF THINGS, BUT WHO, IN THE END, CAN'T RESIST JOINING IN ALL THE FUN."

— KATHLEEN CARROLL, DAILY NEWS

"IF YOU'RE IN HIGH SCHOOL, IF YOU'RE IN COLLEGE, IF YOU'RE OUT OF COLLEGE, IF YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF COLLEGE, A NATIONAL LAMPOON FAN, A SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE FAN, or you're just ready for some wild college humor you will have a laughing good time at 'Animal House'." — GENE SHALIT, NBC TV

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures
THE MATY SIMMONS IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE... BY JOHN DELUSHI TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON
VERNA BLOOM THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND
Produced by MATY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Written by HAROLD RAMIS DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by VERLEN BISHOP
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The Philadelphia Eagles, led by running back Wilbert Montgomery knocked the Washington Redskins from the unbeaten ranks Sunday with a 17-10 victory.

Rookie Larry Anderson's 95-yard kickoff return late in the first half put the Pittsburgh Steelers in front and they went on to beat the Cleveland Browns 34-14.

The Los Angeles Rams remained undefeated when they crushed the Minnesota Vikings 24-17 on Sunday.

Green Bay's Steve Odom, who promised that if he scored a touchdown he would give the game ball to an 11 year old boy who lost both legs in a tractor accident, ran back the opening kickoff 95 yards for a score, starting the Packers on rout to a 45-28 destruction over the Seattle Seahawks.

Rafael Septien's 47-yard field goal in overtime gave the Dallas Cowboy's a 24-21 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Harry Carson intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble both setting up fourth quarter Giant touchdowns as New York beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-14.

Steve Bartkowski fired a 24-yard touchdown strike to Billy Ryckman and Bubba Bean score on a twenty five yard run as the Falcons shut out the Lions 14-0.

Sam Cunningham's three yard run with 6:56 left gave the New England Patriots a 10-3 victory over the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

Matt Robinson passed for 215 yards leading the New York Jets to a 33-10 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Rob Carpenter's 18-yard scoring run capped a 97-yard drive in the third quarter that gave the Houston Oilers a 17-10 decision over the Buffalo Bills.

Ken Stabler completed 12 of his 13 passes in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 28-6 romp over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Bob Griese returned to action for the first time this season in the second half and threw a 12 yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore as the Dolphins defeated the Chargers 28-21.

New Orleans forced six San Francisco turnovers to beat the 49ers 14-7.

Compiled through the Associated Press

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PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Chief Captain — Love, Ace and Bomber.

DEAR DEBBIE, Thank you for giving me such a wonderful home and for taking care of me. I love you, Hubert.

HEY FAM, I wasn't laughing AT you. I love you, remember? Always, Newms.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the sexiest Banana Nose I know, with lots of love from the front row seats of my HEART. Luv ya, OXO.

WANTED: A woman's bicycle with change speed. Chiarella Esposito. Tel. 246-8125.

ATTENTION after dinner snackers. You better not eat a good dinner of you won't have room for the Midnight Munchies. 9-12 nightly. Gray College Basement.

DEAR MUNCHIES, Things to eat which are crunchy can be found at Midnight Munchies 9-12 nightly, Gray Basement. Love, The Food.

No. 89, ALWAYS FLEA to me. When I said, "It's not allowed." You said, "Who could hug you tighter?" My protests went unheeded, but my prayers have been answered. Hug me tighter forever. I love you beyond expression. Happy anniversary. Your Flea, Midget.

DEAR ANNE — Not only are the prices at Scoop Records terrific (and the sales unbeatable) but the offer of free sex should really start puttin' them in Harry Reems.

SO WHAT'S the secret? The secret is out. The Secret of Psychic Love is the topic of our free weekly class in Meditation this Monday 10/16 at 4 PM SBSU Rm. 236.

RUMOR has it that the KGB, CIA, FBI, Mata Hari, Napoleon Solo, and even 007 himself will attempt to infiltrate our meeting and find out the Secret of Psychic Love at our free class in Meditation, Monday 10/16 SBSU Rm. 236 at 4 PM.

ROMEO AND JULIET, Scarlett and Rhett, Henry and his six wives, and Anthony and Cleopatra will all be at the free Meditation class on Monday 10/16 in SBSU Rm. 236 at 4 PM to find out about the Secret of Psychic Love.

DEAR ANNNY, What can I do? Every time I fall in love I wind up hurt, frustrated and attached. I think there must be something wrong with me. I always thought that I was well adjusted, but I'm... Giving up in Stony Brook.

J-Sorry for being such a Bitch-R.

DAVID — This is just so you can keep up with what Jack's up to. Love and kisses, Leslie.

Dear Princess, it was just a day or so, but you were messed. Love you. Socks.

DEAR GIVING UP: Don't! I don't think you really know what love is. Normally I'd recommend sending for my free booklet on this subject, but since I tell me that on Monday, Oct. 16th, the free class in Meditation at SBSU Rm 236 4 PM discusses the Secret of Psychic Love. Love, Annyb.

DEAR DIA, Happy Birthday! I love you; make 19 woenies. Love, Gipo.

FOR ADOPTION: Abandoned dog needs a home and lots of love. Mixed terrier, 10 mos. old. Very loving. Please help him find a home! 744-9371.

DEAR CHERRI, Happy 19th Birthday. The last one year and 22 days have been something I'll always remember and cherish. Hoping we have many more years just like it. Love, Ben.

DEAR O'NEILL G-2, We are right on your tails and we will burn you. We are tired of being number two year after year. Billy, Kris, Mitch, Ben, Steve, and me want to finally be number one. "The cup is ours!" Love, Langmuir A-3.

FOR SALE

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

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 7 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 Anytime.

NEARLY NEW USN Wool Belts — \$9.95, Corduroy Sport Jackets — \$3.98, Bib Overalls — \$5.95, Long Army Coats — \$15.95, Fancy Vests — \$11.99, Bear Style Doeskin Shirts — \$2.98, Dress Shirts — 99 cents, Night Sticks — \$1.39, Army Field Jackets — \$12.95 and use Army Jump and Viet Boots — \$16.95, Duck Boots — \$3.99, Greek Fisherman Hats — \$5.99, L. Bean Style Oxford — \$11.99, Bear Style Doeskin Shirts (new) — \$15.95, 4"x30"x75" foam slab — \$13., Wool Shirts — \$3.49, Swiss Knives 30% off. Bring Ad. (516) HA 3-8838. Tpk. Surpud, Huntington.

15,000 USED BOOKS and paperbacks 50% discount now thru Oct. All subjects: Anthropology to Zoology. Books added daily. OLD BOOK STORE 541 Lake Ave., St. James (near RR Sta.) 10-5:30 Mon-Sat.

BASS GUITAR two pick-ups good condition. \$50. 234-7593 after 5.

FURNITURE, head boards appliances, all sorts of neat things. 234-7593 after 5.

ELECTRIC GUITAR double cutaway, two pick-ups, Gibson style with case, strap. \$75. 234-7593 after 5.

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HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT on 1/2 acre. Cable TV, Housekeeper, Fireplace, walk to public pool. Five min. from S.B. Campus. \$160/mo. includes all!!! 928-7577.

ROOM FOR RENT — Port Jeff Station. Walk to transportation and shopping. Kitchen privileges/optional. \$45/wk. 473-8963 eves.

SHARE HOUSE, Sound Beach, own room, near beach \$70/mo. +utilities. Call Rich 821-9149.

ROOM TO SHARE in house "ON" Cedar Beach in Mount Sinai. \$110 plus utilities includes: Fireplace, Piano, Stereo, Color TV Ping-Pong Table, Modern Kitchen, Dave, Lowell, Rich and all the comforts of Home. Call 928-4415. Day or Evening.

THREE SINGLE ROOMS for rent in private house 1 1/4 miles from P-lot. For info: 751-0211.

HAVE TWO ROOMS to rent in three bedroom house, Lake Ronkonkoma. Fifteen minutes. \$100. per/mo. plus utilities. Prefer Grad. Student. Must be quiet and responsible. Sandy 981-6648 after 8:00 PM or come to Math Tower 2-104.

FURNISHED ROOM with piano; Walk P-Lot; private entrance; Kitchen, laundry. \$125 includes utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beach house 15 mins. to campus. \$150 includes utilities. 331-2558.

HELP WANTED

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3. for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-7 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Experienced and qualified assistants wanted to instruct semi-beginner in folk guitar. Will pay reasonable price. Call Meryl 6-5736.

SATURDAY MORNINGS — General office cleaning. Local area. 751-1313.

STONY BROOK FOUNDATION needs students @ \$3. to assist as Host/Hostess, guides and preference set-up for the First Annual Stony Brook Tax Institute held on campus, October 24-27, 1978. Please inquire 6-6088 Tom Gallagher or Diane Diot.

TEACHER WANTED, Saturdays, Jewish History and/or Yiddish. Experience with secular, Jewish education preferred. Call eves. 751-2654.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Type-Craft 84 Nesconset Hwy, Port Jefferson, 473-4437.

PREGNANCY TEST, Abortion assistance up to 24 weeks. Strictly Confidential. Call Female Counseling 981-4433.

NATURAL UNALTERED food supplements by Shaklee of California. Money back guarantee. Vitamins, Minerals and protein available. Treat yourself. Call Gil or Holly. 585-6626.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION — Violin, Music Theory, Piano, Viola. Patient experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans 246-7248 374-5397.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Glass ring in fifth floor library. Silver w/green stone. Karl 6-3344.

FOUND: German Shepherd 8 weeks old on Stony Brook Rd. Needs loving home. 751-2903. Call after 6 PM.

LOST: One pair of aviation frame rose tint glasses prescription lenses. Please call Cissy 6-4952.

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

LOST: Realistic cassette recorder and radio. Please return. Contact Aaron at 6-6399. Generous Reward!

LOST: Tinted aviator eyeglasses in Brown Case — Reward. Contact Meryl 6-5336.

LOST: Large red hardcover text book — "Group Dynamics." Name printed on fly leaf is Stuart Vaino. Please return — it's my life. Call Kate 6-5391.

LOST: Engineering student loses 2 1/2 year best friend — Texas Instruments SR-50A calculator. Beat condition. Tremendous sentimental and academic value. Lost 10-9-78. Rewards. 864-4957.

LOST: Aeronautical course plotter inside an envelope around Union or Light Engineering Bldg. Please call Mick at 246-4437 if found.

LOST: Brown framed glasses on 10/10/78. If found please call DJ at 724-0470 evenings.

TO THE PERSON who took my brown clog in the reserve room of the library on Tues. 10/10. Please return it to Lost and Found at info. desk in Union. No questions asked.

NOTICES

BAHA! students please contact Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of Brookhaven 289-2006.

The Student Blood Drive this semester will take place on Wed., Oct. 18, from 1-6 PM in the Student gym. Volunteers are desperately needed. Contact Luisa for any further info at 6-7263.

New Modern Orthodox Shul in Roslyn, Holidays, all times, free for students. Call (516) 484-0053 for details.

Wine and Cheese Open House at Stony Brook Women's Center October 18 at 7 PM in SBU 072 basement. Also register for free auto mechanics course. First class Tues. Oct. 24. For more information call 246-3540.

Need to talk? We're here to listen — at the Bridge to Somewhere located in Union 061.

The Midnight Munchies is open now nightly 9-2. Come. Eat, Drink, Be Merry.

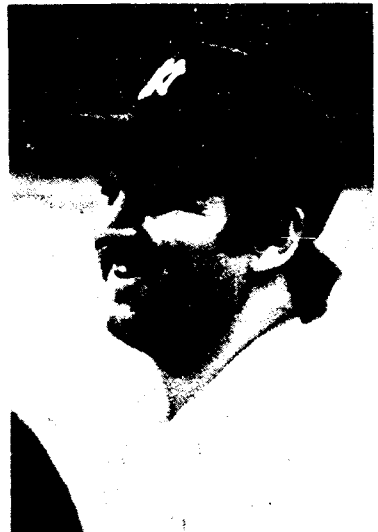
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Yankee Bats Have the Dodgers Falling Apart

Bronx (AP) — Rookie Jim Beattie pitched his first complete game in the major leagues and catcher Thurman Munson drove in five runs with three hits as the New York Yankees capitalized on shoddy Los Angeles fielding and ripped the Dodgers 12-2 in Sunday's fifth game of the 1978 World Series.

Roy White drove in three runs while Mickey Rivers, Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent cracked three hits each as the Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series by winning three straight at home after dropping the first two games at Los Angeles.



THURMAN MUNSON — the Yankee captain exploded for 5 RBI's in Sunday's game.



ROY WHITE contributed 3 hits to the Yankees awesome 18 hit attack against Dodger pitching on Sunday.

This was a triumph constructed by Munson and Rivers, two members of the Yankees' corps of walking wounded. They sparked an 18-hit attack against starter Burt Hooton and two relievers as the Yankees moved within a victory of their 22nd World Championship and their second in a row.

Rivers, who had missed the second and fourth games of the series because of lingering soreness in his left hip and leg, was involved in three of the Yankees' scoring innings.

Munson, who has been playing all season with knee and shoulder problems, survived a home plate collision that left him limping, and drilled vital hits in his next two at-bats, giving Beattie and the Yankees a comfortable lead. Munson capped his day with a two-run double in the seventh.

Beattie was the winning pitcher in the AL Championship Series opener against Kansas City 12 days ago — an incomplete game — and had not pitched since.

But he came through yesterday, weaving through several Dodgers' threats. He struck out eight and left nine Los Angeles runners stranded.

The Dodgers picked Beattie for single runs in the first and third innings, gaining a 2-0 lead and had the big right-hander on the ropes early.

But the Yankees scored four runs in the third and another three in the fourth inning.

In the New York seventh, with one out, Jim Spencer and Doyle singled. Dent struck out, but the runners advanced on a wild pitch by Hough. Rivers also struck out, but the ball got away from catcher Johnny Oates for a wild pitch which allowed one run to score.

White followed with another single, driving in his third run, then Munson doubled off the left-field fence for two more runs. That made it 11-2 and New York got its final run in the eighth.

The 18-hit New York attack was the most hits by a team in a Series game since the Yankees had 17 on October 12, 1960 against Pittsburgh. The two teams totalled 24 singles Sunday, breaking another World Series mark.

James A-2 Defense Puts Langmuir in the Zoo

By LENN ROBBINS

"James A-2 We Love You. Please don't hurt us. Love your schoolmates, Langmuir A-3."

Yesterday James A-2 and Langmuir A-3 treated themselves and their respective colleges to the most important game in intramural football this year. Both teams boasted 3-0 records while battling for the top spot in the same division. Pre-game psych tactics covered everything from personals and banners to shaving cream and eggs.

The 12-2 James victory was highlighted by Paul Stingelin's two interceptions, the first of which set up the first A-2 score. The touchdown combination of Pete Anzalone to Ron Teller hooked up twice giving them eight in the last three games.

JAMES A-2	6	6	=	12
LANGMUIR A-3	2	0	=	2

James A-2—Teller: 40 yard pass from Anzalone (kick failed)
Langmuir A-3—Doyle: safety
James A-2—Teller: 25 yard pass from Anzalone (kick failed)

In other intramural action quarterback Rob Sheinberg hit wide-receiver Dave Beck for touchdown strikes of 30 and 10 yards as

Langmuir C-1 defeated James D-1, 6-7.

LANGMUIR C-1	13	3	=	16
JAMES D-1	7	0	=	7

Langmuir C-1—Beck: 30 yard pass from Sheinberg
Langmuir C-1—Beck: 10 yard pass from Sheinberg
Cambri FG: 20 yards (Choins kick)

James D-2 upped their record to 3-1 when Eugene Beck wrestled a touchdown pass away from a tough Langmuir D-1 defense giving D-2 a 6-5 victory.

JAMES D-2	0	6	=	6
LANGMUIR D-1	5	0	=	5

Langmuir D-1—Robins: safety
Langmuir D-1—Schifter: 30 yard field goal
James D-2—20 yard pass from Masterson (kick failed)

Benedict E-2 used a thirty yard field goal by Steve Feldman to edge building rival Benedict A-O/B-O 3-0. Feldman's kick was a thirty five yarder, against the wind.

BENEDICT E-2	0	3	=	3
BENEDICT A-O	0	0	=	0

Benedict E-2—Feldman: 30 yard field goal

Willie Thomas threw three touchdown passes of 20, 60 and 20 yards and had a two yard touchdown run in leading O'Neill E-O to 28-0 rout over Irving A.L.

O'NEILL	14	14	=	28
IRVING	0	0	=	0

O'Neill—Haid: 20 yard pass from Thomas (kick failed)
O'Neill—Haid: 60 yard pass from Thomas (Thomas run 2 yds)
O'Neill—Haid: 20 yard pass from Thomas (Thomas kick)
O'Neill—Haid: 2 yard run (Thomas kick)

In the independent league, the only two undefeated teams had the game go down to the last second when Allan Newman sprinted in from three yards out to give Killer Elite a 7-6 victory over CL Tuna.

KE	0	7	7
CL	0	6	6

Tuna: 50 yd pass
Elite—Newman: 3 yrd run (McDonald kick)



PAUL STINGELIN returns one of two key interceptions in James A-2 12-2 victory Sunday.