



KEITH SCARMATO

Statesman

Monday, October 23, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 18



ROGER RIVERA

Polity Hotline Control in Question As Scarmato, Rivera Face Off

By MIKE KORNFELD

Polity President Keith Scarmato and Polity Hotline's Board of Supervisors have been fighting for the past few weeks over who will run the student complaint service this year, and today the outlook for resolving the dispute never looked bleaker.

At the center of the controversy is Roger Rivera, last year's Hotline coordinator whose status this year is questionable.

"Roger Rivera is not now, and never was appointed by myself as Polity Hotline coordinator," said Polity President Keith Scarmato, responding to charges made by Hotline supervisors in a recent Statesman viewpoint.

Rivera contends that Scarmato agreed at both the September 6 Hotline meeting and also at the September 19 Polity Council meeting, that Rivera was authorized to serve as interim Hotline Coordinator, until Scarmato and the council would institute an application process to select a permanent one.

Scarmato, however, has announced his intention to appoint senior John Tata Hotline coordinator, pending council approval.

Rivera said he understood that it was the Polity President's right to appoint the Hotline coordinator, but added "there were never any applications or an application process, never."

Scarmato said "several people had expressed interest in applying for Hotline coordinator, after an ad was placed in Statesman, but were

turned off by the controversy which plagued Hotline." According to Scarmato, because of the political infighting that took place within Hotline last year, only one of the original eight supervisors returned.

But other Hotline supervisors disagreed. "It seems a pity that we should have to lose someone like Roger; he's competent, and he's a good liaison between administration and students," said Lisa Gordon, the returning supervisor. Hotline Acting Personnel Supervisor Elise Steinberg agreed with Gordon. "Everybody wants Roger, because he's competent," she said. But Steinberg said that "it's perfectly reasonable that Keith would want to appoint his own Hotline coordinator. The name of the job is coordinator, and naturally it's a political appointment. There's nothing unethical about it."

Rivera, who is graduating in January, said he is not concerned with his own position, but rather with "preserving the independence of Hotline." In his efforts to keep Hotline apolitical and prevent the Polity Council from wresting control of it, Rivera sought and obtained Polity Judiciary injunction temporarily stopping the Polity Council from attempting to remove him as Hotline coordinator. The injunction, signed by Joseph Noah, Mark Seroka, and Kenny Dym, who is Rivera's roommate, also prevents the Council from attempting to enforce the newly created Polity Hotline Charter, which Steinberg termed "unworkable."

Scarmato said "the Council revised the Hotline bylaws at the beginning of the semester to make Hotline directly responsible to the students through their elected representatives, rather than a handful of political appointees."

The members of the judiciary wrote in their injunction that "Hotline will continue to operate under the Senate-created bylaws."

Scarmato said he had no intention of adhering to the injunction. He said that he had conferred with Faculty Student Association (FSA) attorney Joe Attonito who informed him that the injunction was not legally binding. "No court has the power to make or veto legislation," said Scarmato.

However, Justice Dym contends that "the judiciary is there as a 'check' on the Council to assure that their actions comply with the school bylaws, and that they are in the student interest."

"Council members and myself have tried to remove the politics from all Polity agencies, including Hotline," said Scarmato. "Many former and present Hotline workers had informed Council members that Rivera was attempting to bring in his own faction in an attempt to cut off Hotline from Polity and make it personally loyal to himself." Rivera flatly denied the charge.

Scarmato plans to seek Council approval of Tata for Hotline coordinator tonight. Tata, according to Scarmato, has been involved with crisis intervention work, and feels he knows how

(Continued on page 5)

Vincent and Van Visit Campus



Statesman/Karen Balan

A MARVELOUS NIGHT: Irish singer and songwriter Van Morrison gave a concert last night in the gym. The concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board will be reviewed Wednesday.

WILDE CHILD: Vincent Price portrayed Oscar Wilde in "Divisions and Delights" yesterday at the Fine Arts Main Theatre. For more information, see Wednesday's Proscenium.



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International

Vatican City (AP) — Pope John Paul II assumed the throne of St. Peter yesterday before one of the largest crowds in Vatican history and reached out symbolically to Roman Catholics in the Soviet bloc.

"May he live a hundred years!" chanted Polish pilgrims waving the red-and-white flag of their Communist land as the former archbishop of Karkow was installed as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, history's first Polish pope.

"Remember me today and always in your prayers, pray for

me," the new pontiff asked in his homily. "Help me to be able to serve you."

Moscow (AP) — A cataclysmic explosion that scarred a vast area of Siberia 70 years ago and has baffled scientists ever since may have been caused by a flying saucer, said a respected Soviet astronomer.

The explosion, known as the "Tunguska Mystery," devastated a remote forest region in central Siberia June 30, 1908. It leveled trees over a 1,250 square mile area and was followed by intense radiation and a great fire.

National

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration, with one big energy victory behind it, is preparing a second energy program to close what it views as gaps in the first plan.

Federal energy officials say the new plan will be aimed more at boosting United States energy supplies than was the big energy bill passed in the closing hours of the 95th Congress.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger disclosed to reporters last week that it will include some kind of proposed tax on oil intended to curb imports.

New York (AP) — As United States President Jimmy Carter puts the final touches on his voluntary wage and price guidelines, a majority of Americans favor such efforts to stop the seemingly endless march of inflation, and Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Such limits however, are not the public's first choice as the means to halt the inflation that has ravaged family budgets and eroded purchasing power.

Cutting federal spending is the public's favored strategy to stop inflation, with limits on wages and prices not far behind.

State and Local

New York (AP) — The Gannett-Newsday poll, a telephone survey of some 1,000 voters, reported yesterday that Governor Hugh Carey was trailing Perry Duryea statewide by 47 percent to 45 percent. On paper that put the governor down from a 46-46 dead heat reported by the same poll three weeks ago, but actually the change is well within the poll's statistical margin of error.

Troy (AP) — The Troy Times Record endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea yesterday saying the GOP challenger was a man who "knows there is more to New York state than just New York City."

Four years ago, the newspaper endorsed Democrat Hugh Carey in his successful bid for the governor's seat.



Statesman/Stu Saks

Chalk Up Another...

KELLY D RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT GENE PANZARINO, who is also a vending machine entrepreneur, aims his shot at his coin operated pool table in the Kelly D basement. See related story on page three.

Songster: FSA Should License Vending Machines

By BRUCE FIGOWITT

A number of Stony Brook students are financing their educations through their earnings from pinball and vending machines in the residential colleges. It can be a lucrative enterprise.

"I know of a student [who] by his own admission said he made \$10,000 a year from his vending machines, which is only what he admitted and I would guess that his actual income was double," said Faculty Student Association (FSA) Chief Operations Officer John Songster. He said that the student owned at least a dozen machines, some of which were pinball machines.

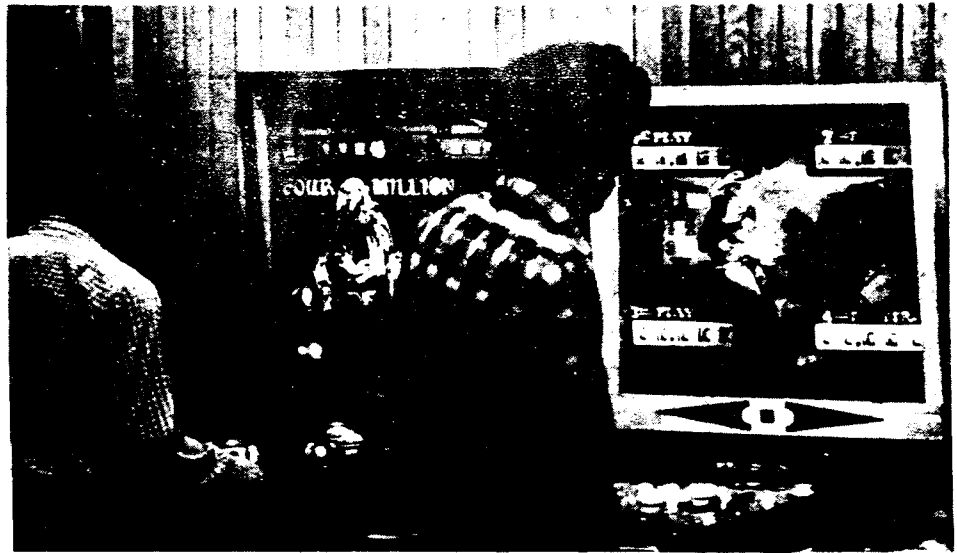
Members of a group of students who purchased several machines last fall said they have made \$2000 since then. They own soda, cigarette and candy machines, as well as three pinball machines.

Machines purchased by students are usually a few years old.

Whitman Resident Allen Rosen owns three TV Tennis machines, which cost \$400 to \$500, and three pinball machines, each of which costs about \$300. New machines cost up to three times as much.

Before a machine can be put into a residential college, the owners must first negotiate a contract with that college's legislature. These contracts usually involve some splitting of the profits between the owners and the college and making provisions for repair and refunds.

Amman Resident Hall Director (RHD) Larry Jamner said that there is a soda machine and a



PINBALL MACHINES in residential colleges may soon be licensed by the Faculty Student Association. Statesman/Howard Goldstein

juice machine on the first floor of the building. The soda machine earns up to \$70 a week, of which the building is guaranteed \$10, while the building receives a nickel for each can of juice sold. This money, according to Jamner, goes to a petty cash fund which is available in case money is needed immediately or if money provided by Polity runs out.

"Most college legislatures negotiate their own contracts with the vending machine owners as to what percentage of the gross the college will receive," said Whitman College Managerial Assistant (MA) Paul Ferguson. "In Whitman all the monies earned during the course of the year are applied to an end of the year party for the residents."

Songster said there is a big problem, because, "Individuals have put vending machines in the dorms with approval from no one [from the administration] for their own profit." "There's no control by any campus department on the machines. There is also no idea of how many vending machines there are in the dorms," said the Assistant University Business Manager John Williams.

Most machines, however, are registered by the college legislatures. In Kelly D, there is one soda machine which, according to Residential Assistant (RA) Nat Bohrer, is "contracted under the stipulation that the dorm buys the soda

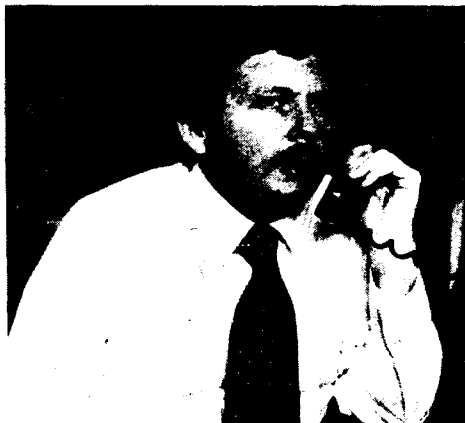
from the company that lends the machine." He said that "the pinball machine is lent out on the basis that 50 percent of the profit goes to the dorm and 50 percent goes to the owner. In the future there will be a video game lent to the building, on the basis that on the first week the legislature gets 100 percent and thereafter 50 percent goes to the legislature."

Songster suggested that the University license all vending machines at a fee of approximately five dollars each and take a cut of the profit. He said that "up to this point the FSA has never concerned itself with the vending machines." He added that in addition to licensing, the FSA will provide owners with liability insurance as a benefit.

University Business Manager Robert Chason said in early September that students would be allowed to continue doing business with the college legislatures, but now he wants them to do business directly with the FSA.

"I know of a student (who) by his own admission said he made \$10,000 a year from his vending machines."

—John Songster



JOHN SONGSTER

Turner Won't Obey Harvard Ban CIA Recruitment of Students

Washington (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said yesterday he will not comply with a Harvard University ban on covert recruiting of foreign students as CIA agents.

"If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country," Turner said. "Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

In response to a direct question, Turner said the CIA would ignore the university's restriction.

Harvard President Derek Bok complained to a Senate committee this summer that the CIA covert recruiting threatens "the integrity and independence of the academic community."

He said Harvard was willing to allow the CIA to recruit personnel openly on the campus. But he said the CIA was using faculty members, administrators and students to recruit others — especially foreign students — and to collect information useful in its own operation.

Turner replied that corporations also engage

in covert recruiting and added, "I think it's very dangerous for our country when a particular segment of our society — in this case the intelligence community — is singled out for discriminatory action."

Tighter Security

Turner made the comments on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation." On other subjects during the interview, Turner said:

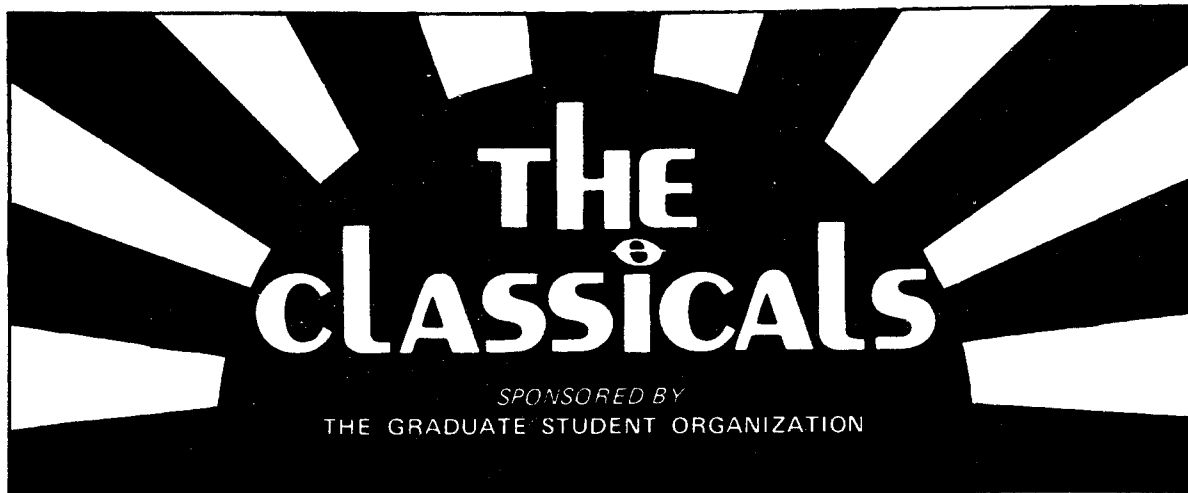
— There are "very good prospects" to achieve an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, but the talks are too delicate to relax in confidence.

— The CIA has reviewed and in some cases tightened its security procedures in the wake of the alleged sale to the Soviets of a spy satellite manual by an agency employee. However, he said, overall security precautions at the time of the incident were judged to be satisfactory and the intelligence agency by its nature cannot overly restrict access to classified material by its own staff.

One student owned company spokesman, who wished anonymity, said that the FSA just wants to receive some of the money itself. The student spokesman explained that this company is a registered business that pays a sales tax. Besides that, the spokesman said the company has paid out \$220 to college legislatures and the only reason it has not paid out more is because many legislatures are only now starting to get organized for the school year.

"We have never placed any type of vending machine, including coke machines, in any residential building anywhere without the approval of the individual legislature on every single machine that we ran, including coke machines. Monies are returned to the individual legislatures for the use of the students," the spokesman added.

He also said that "An outside contractor will not touch the dorms, because the machines are accessible 24 hours a day to vandalism and students could be careless about somebody else's equipment. But it's a fellow student's equipment, in most cases much less vandalism occurs." The reason for this, according to the spokesman, is that the money is going back into their building instead of into a generalized FSA disbursement account.



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SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization, all of the above concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the new Fine Arts Center.

Subscription prices for the series are: Stony Brook students, \$15; Other students, Stony Brook faculty and staff, \$30.; General public, \$40. Individual ticket prices for the Fall season are, correspondingly, \$2.50 for Stony Brook students; \$5. for Other students, Stony Brook faculty and staff; and \$7. for the General public.

Tickets are available by mail or phone at the Fine Arts Center ticket office, phone (516) 246-5678 between 12 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information and subscriptions, write to: *The Classics, Graduate Student Organization, 135 Old Chemistry, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, New York 11794.*

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Hotline Dispute

(Continued from page 1)

to deal with administrators. The Hotline coordinator serves as a liaison between maintenance, administration, students and Polity.

"This entire matter, including my position and that of the Hotline bylaws, is being taken up by the Judiciary and the Senate. Until such time as they can meet and deliberate on the issue, I will not feel myself bound by illegal Council legislation," Rivera said.

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Needless Intervention

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) apparently wants to crack down on independent student vending machine entrepreneurs. After an untold length of time, the campus agency that regulates most of the campus' businesses, and has a sizable yearly income, wants to muscle in on one of the few money making operations that does not come under its control.

FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster said that the FSA wants to license the machines and take a cut of the profits. While licensing may centralize the task of taking action against negligent vendors, it will deprive the colleges of an important source of revenue. When this money is cut off, the colleges will lose much of their power of self government, which makes Stony Brook dorms unique in the SUNY system.

Because vending machine owners must have contracts with college legislatures who will impound the machines if their contracts are breached, there is no need for the FSA to step in. This seems to be just another administration backed effort to regain control of student operations.

Unfair Taxation

Today the SUNY Board of Trustees will consider Stony Brook's plan to implement parking registration fees for all cars on campus. Statesman is unalterably opposed to this plan and urges its defeat.

It is unethical to charge for a permit which does not guarantee a parking space.

It is thievery to implement an arbitrary fee to fund projects and services that should be paid for through the collection of taxes and tuition fees.

The parking registrations fee can be seen as nothing more or less than an arbitrary tax on the students, faculty and staff of this university. Whereas the students here are not represented on the Board of Trustees which will vote on the matter, approval of the fees will constitute taxations without representation. No more, no less.

A Free Press

Statesman is not in the habit of answering letters to the editor but the editorial board feels that an explanation is in order for a question raised last issue.

Polity President Keith Scarmato and senior Lisa Raines criticized Statesman for accepting an advertisement (which appears today also) from the U.S. Navy offering opportunities to train as a nuclear engineer. They said that Statesman in 1968 would not have accepted such an ad.

Statesman's editorial policy is determined by its editorial board, not its advertisers. If an advertiser does not approve of our editorial policy, he or she may choose not to advertise with us. But that would never change Statesman's editorial policy.

By the same token, Statesman does not dictate policy to its advertisers nor does it deny space to advertisers on the basis of whether Statesman agrees with their viewpoints. Advertising is not, as the letter writers stated, "the cutting edge" of editorial policy. Rather, it is the vehicle enabling Statesman to express its editorial policy.

The object of a free press is to air all views, not just those compatible with a single set of beliefs. Statesman believes in a free press and the right of all individuals to make their own free choices.

Notice

Statesman is sponsoring an "Ace Reporter" contest. Any student registered at Stony Brook may enter this contest. All you have to do is see page 12 for details and come on down to the Statesman newsroom (058 in the Union) and get an assignment.



Letters

Politicking

To the Editor:

Hopefully you are able to read this, for the first time this was submitted to Statesman it was mysteriously lost. Once you complete this I think you might come to a few conclusions why it was lost.

I realize that for the space that Statesman can allow for news there is an exorbitant amount of newsworthy items. Certainly, being a Polity funded organization, and the main source of communications on this campus there are many pressures exerted on Statesman's editors to print certain stories and let others fall by the wayside. It is unfortunate that in a university of this size, the student newspaper must be infiltrated by such foolish politicking. The Statesman motto of, "Let Each Become Aware" is now nothing more than a quote to fill up space in the staff box. The meaning of that motto is perhaps nothing more than a goal that our predecessors of 10 years ago strived for. Granted, a student being run over near the Tabler steps is newsworthy. The scandal involving Oktoberfest is newsworthy. But why can't Statesman find room for the unusual yet not necessarily

serious that finds its way to Stony Brook.

In making these statements I refer directly to a story which Statesman bumped from its September 22 issue. On September 20 approximately 85 students representing Douglass and Gray Colleges were invited by the management of the Bay Shore Theater to come to the theater clad in Togas to entertain the evening's patrons who had come to see the movie, "Animal House."

Stony Brook now gets enough bad press to justify coverage of such an instance of good relations with a nearby community. Although Statesman covered the Douglass 2B Toga Party which started this campus "Toga Madness," and even did a feature article on "Animal House," Statesman chose to ignore this event. In the past, a criticism of Statesman has been its lack of follow up coverage. This is a shining example of a newspaper standing still and not trying to improve upon its faults. Perhaps this story was excluded because I live and am friends with one of the paper's editors, who was a participant. If that is a reason then this newspaper is in worse shape than a paranoid turkey after Thanksgiving

A lot more goes on on this campus than Statesman has been able to cover. Perhaps the student body should focus on Polity and request a larger budget for Statesman. Obviously Statesman is vital to the campus. Accordingly, the Administration will not let Statesman fold. But on the other hand Statesman is not covering all of the events of interest that it should. Its coverage is not complete.

Obviously not being a member of the paper, I do not know all of the dirt that goes on behind the scenes. But I do know that Statesman's exclusion of this story is indicative of a bad situation that when rectified will make everyone happier.

Statesman was kind enough to send a photographer with us to the Bay Shore Theater, but ultimately felt our story not worthy of even a photobox! To the editors of Statesman I say let's set a goal of more complete coverage over politicking stories into print. Show us more of the lightheartedness of the campus. To my fellow "TOGA PEOPLE," I say thanks for making our trip a success. To Mrs. Costello, manager of the Bay Shore Theater and to everyone else TOGA! TOGA!

Michael Wolinsky

Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent, not for profit, literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jack Millrod; Vice President: Lawrence A. Riggs; Secretary: Gerald H. Grossman; Treasurer: Howard Roitman. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union; editorial and business phone: (516)246-3690. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by CASS, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, NY 11787. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.00 per year.

Another Weekend at the Brook

By STUART CRYSTAL

There's another weekend coming up before you know it here at Stony Brook. What is there to do? How about checking one of those publications of campus events called, "The Weekend."

At first glance it seems there's something to keep you busy every minute of the day. Upon further examination you'll find the two most interesting events are a meeting of the Moslem Student Association, or a lecture on "Prevention of Arthritis Through the Preservation of Cartilage."

After you do those two exciting things, you could always go to the COCA movie that you probably only saw three times before, and listen to the inaudible sound system. Now the movie is over, you and your four other hallmates who have nothing to do decide to hit the on campus bars.

First let's go to Whitman Pub, which on Saturday nights can be used for a Transcendental Meditation meeting. Well, we can always trek across campus to the rowdy halls. As you enter James Pub you feel like you're changing in the Gym's locker room in 95 degree weather. Of course you'll always find five or six guys sitting there looking like they ran out of things to smoke, so instead they put their brains in a bong and lit up to see if they would get high.

After a pitcher of raunchy beer, you decide to go over to the Benedict Saloon. Upon entering, thoughts of Pearl Harbor will enter your mind. There you will find your array of princesses dressed in skin tight Sassoon pants and five pounds of gold on their bodies. *Warning:* do not try to talk with one of these girls; you may need oxygen from the smell of their perfume. If you get bored there you could always watch the discoed out macho men dance against the walls, looking like they have to go to the bathroom.

Now that you've depleted all the possibilities for fun and games on campus you contemplate the off campus possibilities. The Mad Hatter is a great place if you enjoy standing among a bunch of townie degenerates and listening to music that may cause permanent ear damage. There's always Chester's which is one of the few places left, where for no charge you can still get the possibility of typhoid with every glass of beer.

You'll probably decide to end your big night out by dining to the gourmet delicacies at Jack in the Box (fondly known as Gag in the Bag to many). I would suggest dining inside, rather than trying to give a plastic clown the orders of five stoned out guys. Inside this house of rejected Ralston Purina dog food, you can feast on greasy tacos and Jumbo Jacks with green tomatoes and beef patties that are still half frozen. Scientists at Stony Brook are now working on a way to

refine the natural gas emitted after a Jack in the Box meal. It is believed a suite of six could fuel New Jersey for a month. A way to counteract the sulfuric acid smell of this gas is still being worked on.

Upon returning to your suite, an intellectual conversation is inevitable. High points of the conversation will be:

- (1) All Women are evil.
- (2) Who wants to smoke another bowl?

Concrete Abstractions

By Neil Butterklee

Private Ownership of Nuclear Weapons

With the question of nuclear proliferation constantly arising, one cannot help but wonder how soon it will be before private ownership of nuclear weapons becomes a common-place occurrence. Until now, any discussion concerning nuclear proliferation has been dealt with solely as it relates to world politics.

However, a recent survey has indicated that individual and group ownership of nuclear weapons is on the rise. In 1977 34 percent of the adult population in this country said that they owned nuclear bombs. This is compared to only 4 percent in 1970, a mere seven years before. This rapid increase is surpassed by an even greater increase in the number of people who are in favor of private ownership of nuclear weapons, that being 48 percent (almost half the population). This constitutes a rise of 40 percent from the 1970 figure of 8 percent.

The reasons for these increases are both numerous and complex. Many social scientists agree loopholes have accounted for the rise in these statistics. Dr. Basil Richard, an eminent nuclear psychologist, stated "that many people believe that they have a constitutional right to own and deploy their own nuclear bombs. People are reacting to a change in society's outlook on violence and war. I guess they feel that if they can't have a real war then this is the next best thing."

Another aspect of this is the fact that many people use nuclear weapons to protect themselves and their property. "The constitution says that you can't own guns, but it don't say nothing about bombs. Besides I need to protect myself from all those radicals and perverts out there." This opinion, related to me by Hank Weber, a respected bomb retailer, indicates that there is a growing concern for personal safety that is being reflected in the buying habits of many Americans.

Catering to these buying habits, many manufacturers have started to

(3) Is there anything good on T.V.?

(4) I can't believe that dick is getting laid by her.

(5) Women are so lucky. They can get laid anytime they want to.

(6) Gee, I'm horny.

Now it's bedtime, and you get upset when you realize today is only Friday and you get to do this all over again tomorrow. So the only thing left to do is release your frustrations the only way you know

how; shaking hands with the wife's best friend. There's a rare Hawaiian disease infecting this university. It's called Lackanooki, and it's becoming epidemic.

Why is there nothing to do on the weekends? The reason is everyone goes home. But the reason everyone goes home is because there's nothing to do. Will someone end this cycle?

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



cash in on this new demand. All the major bomb companies are now producing and distributing their bombs on the mass market, thus lowering its cost to the consumer, and making it affordable to almost anyone. Ten years ago the average H Bomb, with a five megaton impact, sold for over \$300,000. Now, on today's retail market, it sells for a little over \$362.

Lately, owning a nuclear bomb has become more than just another means for protection. It is now one of the biggest status symbols ever to hit the American consumer. A nuclear bomb is the in thing to possess. Do-it-yourself neutron bomb kits are now being sold by Bombco at the asking price of \$49.99 (another great buy for under \$50). Even some of the world's top fashion designers are vying for a position in the bomb market. Unisex suits, to get bombed in, are being sold for \$2500 at Bloomingdales in New York. Also, for the very chicest of the chic, there is a new line of monogrammed nuclear bombs. For only \$1500 you can have any set of initials monogrammed on your bomb; your own or the receiver's initials.

Recently I gave my little cousin a neutron bomb for his birthday (it's the only bomb his mom lets him play with). It is the perfect gift for the homicidal maniac who has everything.

However, owning a bomb does present some storage difficulties — especially when you own as many as I do (I presently own 6 nuclear bombs, 3 neutron bombs and 1 generator). For a while I tried storing them on a shelf in my closet. Needless to say it did not work out. About a week after I started using the closet, one of the bombs rolled off the shelf and exploded. I am now the only person in Latham with two basements (it's not that bad, I just keep my new basement stocked with some lawn furniture and canned goods and use it as a fallout shelter).

Still, I could not figure out where to store my bombs. For months this problem nearly drove me out of my mind. I was so upset that I almost overdosed from a combination of nuclear fuel and

aspirin. Then I hit upon the idea of a nuclear bomb rack. Now all of my bombs are beautifully displayed on my wall next to my hunting trophies. My bombs have been a never ending joy to me. I spend many an afternoon, sitting by the window, polishing my bombs.

Unfortunately, private ownership of nuclear bombs does have its drawbacks. There is always the chance that some radical extremist group might come into ownership of a bomb and use it for nefarious purposes. Already one extremist group, the ACG (Anti-Communist Group), has admitted to owning a small arsenal of nuclear bombs. During my recent interview with him, Clarence C. Jones (head of the ACG) stated that; "The high costs of owning and operating a nuclear bomb are being paid for through private donations to the cause."

According to Jones, their cause is best typified by their slogan "Help Wipe Out Communism In Your Lifetime — Give To the March of the Atomic Bomb." Their basic claim to existence, as a group, is to protect society from the never ending threat of leftists, dissidents and communists. Later on, in my interview with him, Mr. Jones stated that: "everyday, there are at least 206 leftist dissidents who are plotting to overthrow our government."

After checking into the matter, it seems that many leftist terrorists do own nuclear bombs (the left and the right have a lot in common). From all the evidence available, it seems that the political middle is the only group in any real danger (and the only group previously unarmed). With both the radical left and the reactionary right arming themselves it is no wonder that middle America is running scared, and running straight to their neighborhood bomb shops. This probably accounts for the 30% increase in nuclear bomb ownerships.

Along with this rapid increase in ownership, there has been a marked increase in the number of death attributed to nuclear bombs. Every year 15,000 people die from nuclear bomb explosions. Also, there

(Continued on page 9)

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IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

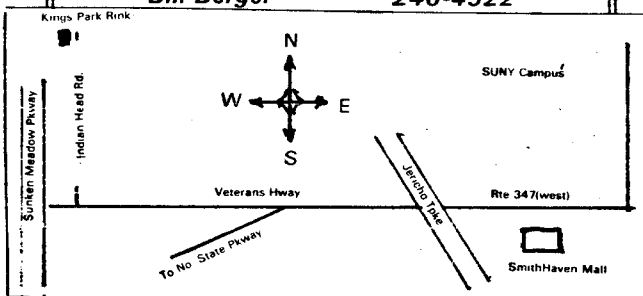
Stony Brook Patriots Hockey Club HOME SCHEDULE 78-79

- 10/29 *Columbia*
- 11/5 *St. Francis*
- 11/12 *Nassau Community College*
- 11/19 *Southern Connecticut State*
- 11/26 *Fordham*
- 12/3 *New Jersey Tech.*
- 12/10 *John Jay*
- 1/21 *St. John's University*
- 1/28 *Manhattan*
- 2/4 *Seton Hall University*
- 2/11 *St. Joseph's College*
- 2/18 *Rutgers*
- 2/25 *Kean College*

All games are on Sunday at 8:00 P.M. at
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Lecture Hall 100

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Oct 28.

Peter Gabriel

Gym 9 PM

Nov. 5

Weather Report

Gym
8:00 P.M.

Nov. 19

10CC

Gym
8:00 P.M.

Nov. 4

Brand X

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David Sancios

Union Auditorium 8:30 & 11:30

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Oct. 29th Bring Lunch
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Behind the Union Build.

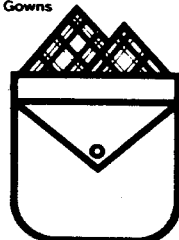
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Living With The Bomb

(Continued from page 7)
are an additional 20,958 people who suffer permanent injuries caused by the radiation fallout from the explosions.

In light of these facts the ANBS (Anti-Nuclear Bomb Society) was formed in an effort to lobby Congress into passing anti-nuclear bomb legislation (what else). They claim that "nuclear bombs, when in the wrong hands, should be considered dangerous and sometimes fatal to your health."

So far their efforts have not brought about any noticeable results. This is largely due to the efforts of another group, NABA (The National Atomic Bomb Association). Originally NABA was just another men's bomb club, but through the years it grew into the foremost of men's bomb clubs. However, it is also one of the most effective lobbyists on Capital Hill. They are also the only lobbying group with nuclear potential. According to NABA, Congressional action will not be forthcoming in the near future.

Aside from Congressional inaction no one can be certain as to the future of private ownership of nuclear weapons. Many people will always question its safety, citing various statistics detailing the number of people who have died due to the growing use of nuclear bombs.

But there is always the other side of this issue; that proliferation of nuclear bombs is safe and that it is good for the economy too. Mark Russell (the famous Washington columnist and satirist) shed some light (and possibly an answer) onto this dilemma when he said (with reference to a new fad) "Homemade atomic bombs don't kill people — people kill people."

(The writer is a regular writer for Statesman)

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PAGE 12**

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It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

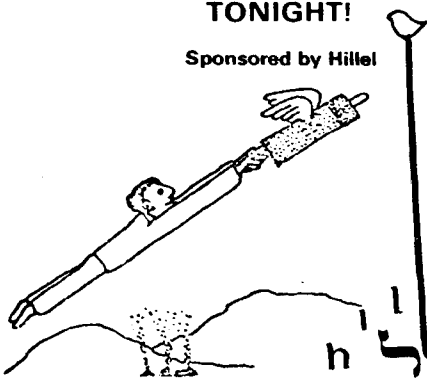
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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 9, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, 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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Discuss the Future of the
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 &
 Wednesday at
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NEWMAN CLUB

the Catholic organization on campus
 is sponsoring a

Pot Luck Dinner

on Wednesday, October 25th
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in Tabler Cafeteria
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for more information, call 246-3804

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Tuesday, Oct. 24th
 at 8:30 P.M.

in the Union Rm. 214
 Frostbiting this Winter
 FREE Sailing Lessons
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Gymnastics Club

Practices this week will be

Tuesday 9:00PM
 Wednesday 6:30 PM
 Thursday 6:30 PM



All those interested are welcome to attend

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

on Thursday night, Oct. 26th
 in Social Science B
 Room 401, at 7:30 P.M.

All Old Members and New Members
 are urged to attend this meeting.

Refreshments Will Be Served.



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PERSONAL

IT IS ALMOST 10 Mos. Oy Vey. It has been work. — Conan.

SUICIDAL STUDENT desperately needs a thorough, complete set of last semester's Cell Biology notes. If you can save me from an assured academic death, call Adam 246-7298. Top dollar paid.

CLAUDE, Get out of those orgies and into them riding boots. ECW.

MISS HEDLEY to be assigned the position of Mrs. Hedley on the tenth day of the Euscorpius Italicus. Love, Mr. Hedley.

ILY P

EXCUSE ME FOLKS, Do you know Newmanshit? One day this girl will be extremely famous. Remember this name and meet her. Love, Her Press Agent and Social Coordinator.

ALISSA — It's foaming. Keep the faith. Happy? I am. Thanks forever. Love, Mar.

TO THE YOUNG MAN who returned the purse I left in Calculus class: Thank-you much! Please point yourself out to me someday. — Stacie.

JIM JACKMORE Please note ex BS/VAC arch rival in town. He's after your ex (Patty). Beware.

DEAR O'NEIL G-2, We are having problems figuring out what "The X-Men" means. Is it Fourex cruex, or just ex-first place contender. Anyway, the McDowell Cup standings with football and soccer are: 1) ILA-3: 450 2) EO-62: 445 3) GGD-2: 420. Regards from on top. Love, Langmuir A-3.

Dear Eddie, Mayor Koch, Print Files, AJ's Party, New Bears, PC, Crosby Skills & Nash, MONO and...almost 1 year! This critic gives you a four star rating. Love Eddy, P.S. Horseflies!

FOR SALE

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

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

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PROGRAMMERS: Scientific Programmers (Junior and Senior). Programming personnel needed to fill key positions on current long-term research projects: 1. Senior Scientific Programmers with strong background in numerical methods or applied physics. Prefer M.S. or Ph.D. in Computer Science, Physics, or Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required. 2. Senior Systems Analyst with 2-4 years experience in developing large-scale application programs, employing structure programming methods. M.S. degree preferred, although grads with B.S. will be considered.

A fast-growing research and development firm, KLD Associates offers challenging, interesting work in an informal environment with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume or call for additional information: Attention: Mrs. Joan Clemens, KLD Associates, Inc. 300 Broadway, Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746. (516) 549-9803.

FRENCH TEACHER for elementary school. Part time, 1 1/2 hours, 3 days a week. East Setauket. 751-1154.

APPROVED WORK STUDY student needed for 15 hours per week (some evenings) Call Evelyn Hersh at 4-2054.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

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SHARE APT. in Pt. Jeff 10 min. from campus w/ first yr. female Med. student. Four rm. \$162.50 month + electric. Prefer HSC or Grad student. Includes dishwasher and A/C. Avail. Immed. Call Karen 928-4922.

PT. JEFFERSON AREA Roommate wanted. Separate bedroom. \$160/mo. includes utilities, Beach, tennis facilities. Call 473-0536.

APT. IN PORT JEFFERSON area — One bedroom, three large rooms, appliances, W/W carpet, private entrance, patio, water paid. \$270/month. Call 821-0275.

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BOOPS 2ND HAND Boutique offers clothes from the 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s. Low prices. Come and see. 1775 Middle Country Rd., Centereach (off Nichols Road).

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Gold chain (broken) outside Lecture Hall on 10/18. 6-7880 to identify.

FOUND: Large two tone brown framed glasses for near-sighted person. Found in center academic mall 10/16. Call 6-4761 to identify.

FOUND: Negative folder with two strips of photographic negatives in Gershwin parking lot October 17. Call 4635.

FOUND: Two small notepads containing many phone numbers. Pick up at info. desk in the Union.

LOST: SR-56 calculator in Room 150 Light Engineering on Tuesday, October 17 around 2:00. If found, please call 421-1648.

LOST: Leather cowboy hat, light brown with blue eye beads on the sides. Of great sentimental value. Contact 586-6499.

LOST: Seven keys on a ring at Rock Horror show 8:00 showing. If found, please contact John at 246-8999.

LOST: Pair of silver framed glasses in a brown plastic case. Reward. Call Larry 6-7306.

LOST: Male poodle, just shaved answers to BEN, gray, has small bare spot on rear. Call 751-2974.

LOST: Gold link wrist bracelet about eight inches long. Please contact Stacie 339 any time day or night. Lost in vicinity of SSB or Engineering. \$Rewards

Statesman / SPORTS

National Football Roundup

Archie Manning hit Tony Galbreath with a 19-yard touch-down pass with 2:28 remaining as the New Orleans Saints upset Los Angeles 10-3 yesterday to knock the Rams from the National Football League's NFL unbeaten ranks.

The Saints scored their game's only touchdown by going 69 yards in seven plays after a razzle-dazzle pass attempt by Los Angeles punter Glen Walker was intercepted by New Orleans cornerback Eric Felton. That leaves the

Pittsburgh Steelers as the NFL's only undefeated team. The Steelers play host to the Houston Oilers tonight.

New Orleans was only one of seven upset winners yesterday. In the day's other big surprises, the

Seattle Seahawks beat the Oakland Raiders 27-7 and the Baltimore Colts edged the Denver Broncos 7-6.

In other form reversals, the Detroit Lions beat the San Diego Chargers 31-14, the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Cleveland

Browns 17-7, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers outscored the Chicago Bears 33-19 and the New York Giants topped the Washington Redskins 17-6.

Joe Pisarcik passed 43 yards for one touchdown, then set up his three yard scoring run with a 46 yard flea-flicker to lead the Giants over the Redskins.

Pat Leahy, the NFL's leading scorer, kicked three field goals and Scott Dierking scored a pair of touchdowns as the New York Jets defeated the winless St. Louis Cardinal 23-10.

Meanwhile, controversy concerning Tony Dorsett, Dallas' star running back, overshadowed the Cowboys' 14-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Dorsett was benched by Coach Tom Landry for missing a practice session on Saturday.

The Dallas Cowboys, with Preston Pearson starting in place of Dorsett, moved into a tie with Washington for the National Conference's East division lead by beating the Eagles. Dallas got both its touchdowns in the second quarter, Robert Newhouse scoring on a one yard run and Roger Staubach hitting a diving Drew Pearson from 11 yards out for what proved to be the winning margin.

The Buffalo Bills beat the league's other 0-8 team, the Cincinnati Bengals, by the unlikely score of 5-0. The points came on a 20 yard field goal by Tom Dempsey in the second quarter and a fourth-quarter safety when Curtis Brown and Lou Piccone tackled Bengals punt returner Dennis Law in his own end zone.

Second-year pro Horace Ivory rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns as the New England Patriots took sole possession of the AFC East lead with a 33-24 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Seattle picked off four Ken Stabler passes and turned three of them into scores in beating the Raiders. Stabler has now thrown 19 interceptions in eight games. Despite the loss, the Raiders remained tied with Denver at 5-3 atop the American Conference's West Division, since the Broncos also were beaten.

YOU CAN WIN \$100

In Statesman's

"Ace Reporter Contest"

TO ENTER - Come down to Statesman (Room 058) in the Union and complete two reporting assignments, one must be a hard news article. You will then be eligible to win the first prize of \$100, or either of the two \$25 second prizes

To get assignments, see or leave message for:

NEWS DIRECTOR—RICH BERGOVOY
FEATURE EDITOR—CHRIS FAIRHALL
ARTS DIRECTOR—JOEL CHRISS
SPORTS DIRECTOR—LENN ROBBINS

Specifications

The articles that you submit must be typed, triple spaced, between three and five pages long, submitted in duplicate, and in time to meet the assignment's deadline. Any articles not in compliance with these specifications may be disqualified. Suitable articles will be published in Statesman throughout the remainder of the semester. With the exception of Statesman editors and former editors, all undergraduate students are eligible.

Judging

A panel of three professional newspapermen will evaluate each article on the basis of how well it is written, and how well it is researched. The panel will consist of:

IRVIN MOLOTSKY, NY TIMES LI BUREAU CHIEF
MITCHELL FREEDMAN, NEWSDAY REPORTER
MICHAEL HART, THREE VILLAGE HERALD EDITOR

Entries will be accepted between October 20 and December 11, 1978

Winners will be announced in the first issue of the Spring semester

So come down and get your assignments and start writing!

