

BSU Treasurer Named in Scandal

By RICH BERGOVOY

Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda testified at last Wednesday night's Polity Senate meeting, that Black Students United (BSU) Treasurer Frank Jackson misappropriated \$500 in Polity money allocated to BSU last month. Jackson, who served as Polity vice president last year, has denied the allegation.

Finishing his testimony, Camarda told the Senate, "If it appears that criminal charges are warranted against Mr. Jackson, then we will be in touch with the District Attorney's office." As executive director, Camarda is the paid administrative officer who oversees the signing of Polity checks and audits Polity finances in general.

During the debate on the motion, Jackson replied that, "A bunch of people have gotten together and say that this has happened, and I say that it hasn't. There's no real evidence."

The testimony came during a debate on a motion to ban Jackson from the Polity administrative offices and prevent him from serving as an officer in any Polity organization for two weeks. The motion, entered by Kelly C Senator Phil White, came in response to the alleged BSU misappropriation and two other charges, involving forging of BSU vouchers and unaccounted bail fund money drawn by Jackson from the Polity bail fund.

White's motion failed by a 29 to 12 vote; subsequently the Senate

approved Commuter Senator John Piazza's motion to examine the charges before any action is taken. Camarda later confirmed his intention to take legal action against Jackson if any wrongdoing is established.

The misappropriation charge, considered by many to be the most serious of the three, centers on two charges by Camarda: That Jackson as BSU treasurer illegally allocated \$500 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) on October 16 and that Jackson and Polity Treasurer Randy Brown misrepresented themselves as a branch of the NAACP, and attempted to draw on the check after Camarda had vetoed it on October 17.

"I believe that yes, they knew the check had been stopped, and they attempted to cash it anyway," Camarda said in an interview. "And if they knew the check was stopped, it could be a violation of banking law." He explained that the \$500 was somehow deposited in the Suffolk County Federal Savings Bank on October 25, eight days after he had vetoed the check. He said that bank records indicated that \$250 of the \$500 had been drawn from the account before the bank discovered the original Polity check had been vetoed.

Jackson argued that the money was properly allocated from the BSU budget and that he and Brown represented a proper



BILL CAMARDA



FRANK JACKSON

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branch of the NAACP. During the debate, he produced a piece of paper that he claimed was from the New York City Housing Authority branch of the NAACP authorizing Brown and Jackson as officers. White inspected the paper and turned away, apparently satisfied that Jackson was holding an official letter from the NAACP.

Camarda said, he stopped payment on the check after BSU President Carlton Walker had said that the \$500 dollars in the BSU budget was intended for the national NAACP. Walker could not be reached for comment.

Cornute Says Theft Is Top Crime Here

By MARTIN D. FRIED

"Of the reported crimes on campus, 75 percent are theft," said Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute. Data from a consolidated crime report of the state universities in New York during the period from April thru June of 1978 shows that the number of reported thefts at Stony Brook was equivalent to the sum of those reported at Binghamton, Albany, Buffalo, and Amherst.

"Accessibility to academic and residence buildings, seeming lack of concern for property and negligence on the part of the victim in the majority of cases explains the high theft rate on campus," said Cornute. "While building this institution, [former Governor Nelson] Rockefeller gave Stony Brook a Carte Blanche. Anything faculty and staff wanted they got," Cornute added. "People weren't overwhelmingly concerned with something being ripped-off. They just replaced it. The money was always there."

Some of the stolen property listed in the report included typewriters, desk calculators, computer terminals, and scientific equipment such as lasers, microscopes, and spectrophotometers.

"The accessibility to such equipment is evident by the hours the buildings are open to the campus community," Cornute said. The Graduate Chemistry Building is open at 8 AM and is locked at 11-12 PM.

"I've been looking for a comfortable chair for my room. Two weeks ago, I went to study in an open conference room on the fifth floor of Grad Chem. The blue swivel chair that I sat in was so comfortable that I stole it," said a Langmuir College resident.

According to Cornute, there are far more thefts in residence halls than any other area on campus. "Last year, while attending a legislature meeting, I left our suite door open. My roommate was in our room listening to music and someone stole my bicycle from the suite room, said Toscanini College Residence Hall Director (RHD) Larry Seigal.



ROBERT CORNUTE

Carter Backs Carey in NYC

New York (AP) — Just five days before Election Day, President Jimmy Carter came to New York City yesterday to voice his support for Democratic Governor Hugh Carey. Later on, Carey and Carter met with Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin at the steps of a luxurious east side townhouse.

Carter, whose economic initiatives had sparked a stock rally the day before, came to Wall Street to plug for a heavy vote turnout for Carey.

"Things have changed for this city and this state, under the leadership of this courageous man, Hugh Carey," the President told a lunch hour crowd stretched in front of Federal Hall in the heart of the financial district.

Carey, is facing a tough fight for re-election against Republican candidate Perry Duryea.

Begin showed up outside the townhouse of Arthur Krim, a top Democratic fundraiser whom Carter and Carey were visiting. The President and

governor came out just before Begin arrived.

Begin had been meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in the Israeli Prime minister's suite in the Regency Hotel, where Vance extended to Begin an invitation to meet the President.

Before re-entering the house, on 69th Street between Madison and Park avenues, Carey asked Begin what sort of voter turnout was typical in Israel. Told that it was between 85 and 90 percent, the Governor commented, "We'll shoot for that next Tuesday."

Duryea, meanwhile, campaigned in his native Suffolk County, and repeated his calls for Carter to "stay in Washington and fight inflation" instead of travelling around the country on political appearances.

The Republican got a significant boost himself yesterday, with the editorial endorsement of the Jewish Press, a \$30,000 circulation weekly that is the largest Jewish newspaper in the state.

International

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish scientist says alcoholic beverages could be made safer for hard drinkers by adding vitamins to booze. "It is not the intake of alcoholic beverages that ruins your brain, but the lack of vitamins," said Professor Boris Silverskiold, head of the neurology department at a Stockholm hospital. "It would be easy for the government to enrich at least local-made beverages with vitamin B-1 as the state owns the whole industry."

London (AP) — The imperial War

Museum has decided to stop selling reproductions of two Nazi posters because too many were being sold.

Former British army investigator for war crimes, Greville Janner asked the museum to stop selling the posters, saying it was "ludicrous" that they could be bought here but not in Germany.

German Soldier

One poster depicts a German soldier and bears the words "Victory Will Be Ours." The other is a Nazi party election poster. Museum officials said they had sold a total of 11,000 of the posters.

National

Thornton, Colorado (AP) — Adams County School District No. 12 has suspended 44 students because they weren't fully immunized against communicable diseases, health officials said.

Spokesman for the Colorado

Health Department, Tim Edell said the 60-day immunization deadline for students entering Colorado schools for the first time had expired at the Thornton and Northglenn schools, prompting the suspension Wednesday.

State and Local

Buffalo (AP) — The flow of water over Niagara Falls has been reduced by 50 percent for the duration of the off-tourist season.

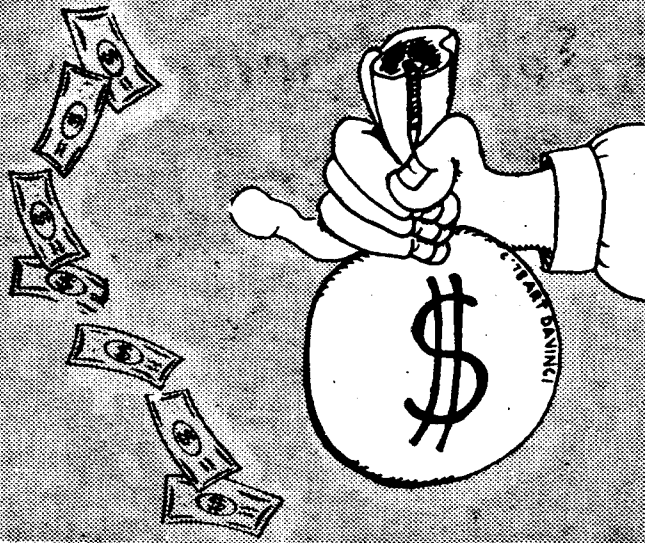
Officials of the agency that runs hydroelectric generating plants on the Canadian side of the falls said Wednesday that with the summer tourist crush past, the annual reduction of water flow can be made to accommodate the greater demand for electrical power on both sides of the border.

Albany (AP) — The state's highest court has ordered a new trial for a White Plains man

convicted of murder for the 1974 shooting of a Westchester County liquor store owner.

The Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that a new trial must be held for Vincent Bevilacqua because police would not allow him to call his mother and did not tell his attorney where he was being held following his arrest.

The court pointed out that while his lawyer was searching for him, Bevilacqua was being interrogated by police and gave them a confession in connection with the shooting of Bartholomew Ruggiero of the Town of Greenburgh.



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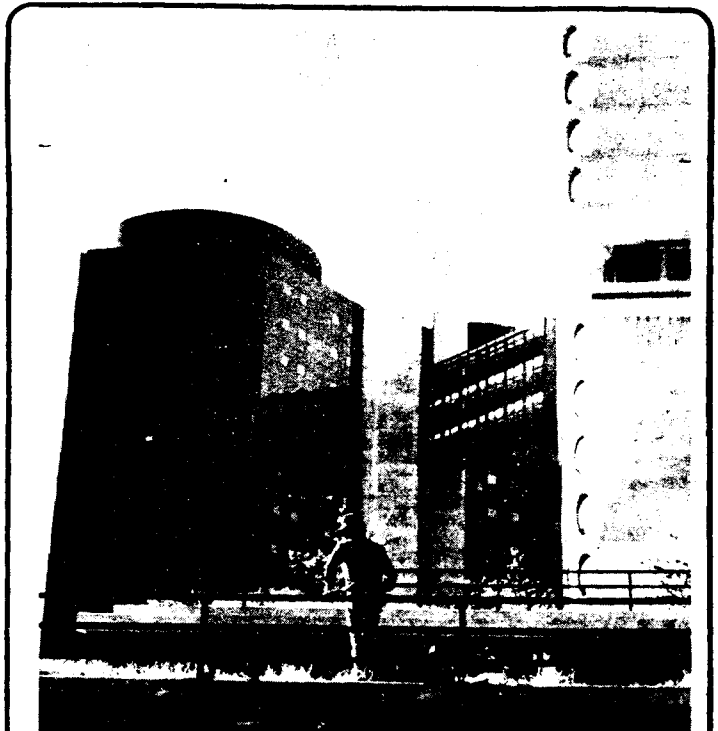
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Would You Look At That!

DON'T JUMP! His back to the onlooking camera lens, a student contemplates the huge Health Sciences Center (HSC) Hospital still under construction.

Not Everyone Happy With New Light

By NATE RABINOVICH

Just over a month after the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of South Drive and Stony Brook road, it appears that commuting students and area residents are satisfied with the modification, though residents living in the immediate area of the entrance remain unhappy.

Installation of the signal, approved by a six to one vote by the Brookhaven Town Board last May, was delayed for several months mainly because of a foulup between the state and the Town of Brookhaven according to Brookhaven Director of Traffic and Safety Vincent Donnelly. The Town of Brookhaven went on to construct the signal with its own funds, and is being refunded by the State of New York. The signal cost \$10,000 to install.

According to President of the Strathmore Civic Association Frank Kelly, a resident living along Stony Brook Road, installation of the signal, combined with the addition of 'left turn only' lanes on Nesconset Highway and Nicolls Road has had a favorable effect in controlling traffic. Kelly said that traffic from Nesconset Highway is now being diverted off Stony

Brook Road and over to the campus entrance on Nicolls Road.

Now that there are two 'left turn only' lanes on Nesconset Highway that makes it easier for drivers to enter Nicolls Road," Kelly said.

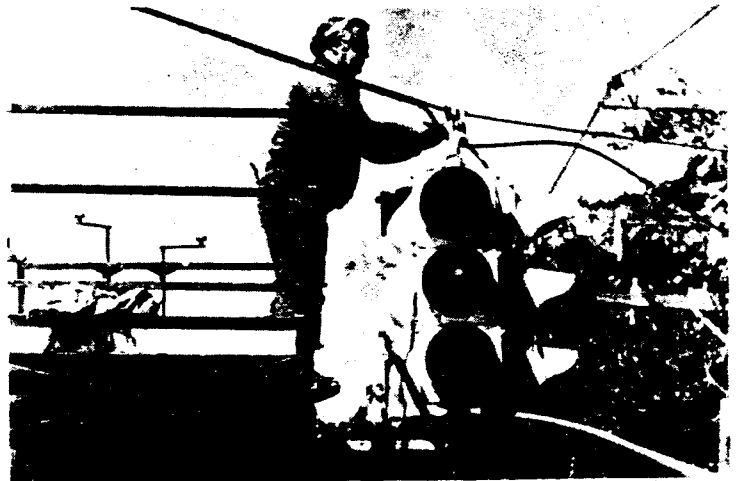
But Stony Brook Road resident Sanford Schwartz, whose home is situated opposite the South Drive entrance to the Stony Brook campus, expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the current traffic situation.

"It's made a bad situation worse," Schwartz said. According to Schwartz, the presence of the signal has resulted in an increased amount of traffic "because it builds up."

"Cars now drive up on my lawn," Schwartz said, adding that his children are now in greater danger when they go outside of their home.

"It [Stony Brook Road] was never meant to handle traffic," Schwartz said. Schwartz and a number of other residents located in the area by the South Drive entrance were in favor of having the entrance closed off completely, and all traffic diverted over to the Nicolls Road entrance.

But Director of University Relations Dave Woods said this proposal would have been



THE TRAFFIC SIGNAL on Stony Brook Road and South Drive has met mixed reactions from area residents and students.

"unacceptable and impossible".

"Everyone involved [the University, the Town of Brookhaven, and residents along Stony Brook Road] agreed that the signal was the best solution to the problem." Woods said. "The strongest opposition to the light was by the people in the immediate area." Woods did say that if it is necessary, the timing of the signal can easily be adjusted to alter traffic flows.

Commuter students who enter the campus by way of Stony Brook Road also seemed to disagree over the signal's merits.

"There's no difference, or maybe just a little difference," said Larissa Bernhardt. "There might have been a little more traffic before."

David Ellner however, said that the signal has greatly lessened the flow of traffic. "I'm ashamed to admit it, but finally the University has done something right," he said.

Professor Goes on Musical Odyssey

By SUSAN TEASDALE

Richard Dyer-Bennet, a folk singer and an associate professor of music at Stony Brook, has received a \$100,000 two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to record Robert Fitzgerald's translation of Homer's "Odyssey". Professor Dyer-Bennet will leave his position as an instructor in The Theatre Arts Department to begin work on what he considers "the most exciting thing I ever tackled in my life."

"Fitzgerald's telling of this great poetic tale in English is to my ear and to my knowledge, the most exciting, colorful, richly textured verbal material for the solo performer that exists in the English language," Dyer-Bennet said. "I think that everything I've ever done has been almost in preparation for this."

In January, Dyer-Bennet will begin to familiarize himself with the whole text (all 24 books). Then, he will put a recording on cassette for his own use. The work will be done in Dyer-Bennet's home in Massachusetts where recording equipment will be set up in the living room, which was originally designed with recording in mind. The cassette will be listened to by a staff of consultants, consisting of author Fitzgerald, Professor Cedric Whitman, a distinguished homeric scholar — both from Harvard University and Alice Wilson, a professor of English at Stony Brook. Dyer-Bennet will see how they feel about it and then he will begin work on Book I, which is 500 lines of poetry.

By the end of next year, Dyer-Bennet hopes to be able to finish the first recording. By the second year, he will attempt to complete as many as six recordings. In addition, Dyer-Bennet plans to make a sufficient amount of high quality work to enable him to acquire sufficient funding for the next three years, the amount of time he will need to finish the complete work. Five years ago, while speaking to Billy Roberts, a young poet in the English department, Dyer-Bennet inquired as to what was the finest

English translation of the "Odyssey". Roberts told him that the Fitzgerald translation was by far the best translation of the "Odyssey". Dyer-Bennet purchased it in the spring of 1977, decided to memorize a 20 minute section of the "Odyssey" and substitute it for one of his familiar songs. According to Dyer-Bennet it met with such great enthusiasm, that as he stepped off the stage that night his reaction was, "My God, I have to do the whole thing."



RICHARD DYER-BENNET

He then sought out Robert Fitzgerald, who occupies the Boylston Chair of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard, and told him of his idea. Fitzgerald was very impressed and offered to give his support. That summer, he did a summer performance at a theatre in Woodstock. A friend heard it and wrote to Joseph Duffy, newly appointed as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, (NEH) a government agency that funds projects in the arts. Dyer-Bennet went to Washington to speak with members of the organization, but Dyer-Bennet said, "To talk about it is one thing, to hear it is another."

Dyer-Bennet's idea met with great enthusiasm at Stony Brook. Phyllis Zagano, assistant to the Vice-President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan, was invaluable in preparing the document to present to the (NEH). The 31 page proposal entitled "To Make Audible the Robert

Fitzgerald Translation of the "Odyssey" was due on April 1.

The N E H funded the project and gave a grant of \$100,000. Out of this, Dyer-Bennet will receive his regular university salary. He has an expense account to pay his consultants, the expense of the recording equipment, and travel money.

Dyer-Bennet attended the University of California at Berkeley. In 1945, he began touring with Sol Hurok, the great American concert manager and it was at this time that he made his first national tour. For the next 25 years, Dyer-Bennet was performing about 30 concerts a year. In the summer of 1969, he caught the attention of Dr. Irving Ribner, at that time chairman of the S.B. English department, with his novel ideas about the voice. Both men were lecturing in an Elizabethan Institute at the University of Vermont. According to Dyer, "Since singing is the primary function of the voice and speaking is the secondary function, you should train the voice in the primary function, which is singing." Dyer-Bennet was invited to speak with Bill Bruehl.

Theatre Professor William Bruehl invited Dyer-Bennet to do a workshop in the Fall of 1969. The Theatre Department said that he could come and teach an experimental course in Spring 1977. Towards the end of that semester, the university offered Dyer-Bennet an associate professorship and a full teaching schedule. At present, he is teaching two sections of a basic voice course for actors called "The Human Voice". The emphasis is on the function of the larynx itself and the healthy production of sound. The second semester of this course is called "Voice and Diction."

When asked about his plans after he finishes the recording of the "Odyssey", Dyer-Bennet replied that he plans to tackle the "Illiad".

On Wednesday, November 15, Dyer-Bennet will recite a section from the "Odyssey" in a concert given by the Graduate Student Organization.

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Snow Job

Last year, the University was caught unprepared in a blizzard. Because of insufficient equipment, bad communication and administration incompetence, the University stayed closed for an entire week while the rest of the outside world was functioning.

Now that the first snowfall is just a few weeks away, we have a few suggestions for the administration:

— Begin servicing your snow removal equipment immediately if you have not already done so.

— If another blizzard should occur, first clear out the parking lots that are most essential for people's survival. Statesman has heard reports of a maintenance priority list ordering snow removal from the parking lots of such unpopulated places as South Campus and the Dental Clinic while the Residential Colleges would be rated at Number 25 and would be cleared out last. This is both typically insensitive and stupid.

— Request assistance from local governments.

There was absolutely no reason why the University had to close last year. We hope that the administration learned something from their costly mistakes.

Enlightening Move

Despite its relatively poor record on campus traffic safety improvements, the University made a good move last year when it agreed to fund the installation of a traffic light at the South Drive -Stony Brook Road intersection.

The intersection was particularly dangerous at afternoon rush hours when droves of Commuter students, faculty members and staff would dart out onto already-crowded road with people returning from work. It was an unsafe situation, and many local residents did not like it.

So last year, a group of them organized and tried to pressure the University into closing the Stony Brook road entrance all together. They went to every conceivable local politician and kept steady pressure on then-University President John Toll who stood firm and refused to close the entrance.

They finally compromised and closed the other entrance to South P-Lot while installing the traffic light. This has effectively prevented any accident that might occur from cars darting out of P-Lot. However, some local residents are still complaining. One such person complains that cars are backing up on Stony Brook Road by his house, blocking his driveway. While he may have a legitimate complaint, the traffic light has tremendously improved road safety for everybody.

"Hello? Hello?!?"

Campus phones are an endangered species here at Stony Brook.

When students arrived on campus this semester, they found that the University had replaced or repaired over 55 percent of Stony Brook's free intracampus phones at a cost of \$9,420. But one by one the new phones began to disappear, and today the University is once again facing a very dangerous problem.

There is little question that it is students that are literally ripping these phones off the walls, but it is a relatively small group that is creating the problem- and it is a serious one at that.

Dormitory hall phones represent a true necessity on campus. In times of emergency they can be the only link to real help. There have been too many rapes, robberies, and molestations on campus in recent years and there is little doubt that the danger to students on campus is heightened when hall phones are left broken.

For this reason, Statesman urges the University to continue replacing and repairing campus phones regardless of the cost. Their extinction simply cannot be allowed.

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"TAKE A LOOK AT THE BOTTOM OF YOURS... MINE SAYS 'SUBJECT TO RECALL!'"

Letters

Rebuffed

To the Editor:

I am very angry at the article which appeared in the November 1 issue of Statesman concerning the service at Polity Hotline. When Statesman contacted me I was not told that it was writing an article about the service at Hotline. I assumed (obviously it is a mistake to take anything for granted when dealing with Statesman) that I was being questioned about the coordinator issue, just as I had been questioned several times in the last few weeks. Instead, I found that my statements were exaggerated and turned into a front-page denigration of Hotline's service.

I want to assure the students of Stony Brook that Hotline is functioning and if you have a problem please do not hesitate to call us. No one really knows who the legal coordinator is at this point, but we do know who our ultimate employers are — the students of the State University at Stony Brook. We are here to serve the students,

and we do so to the best of our ability, no matter who is the coordinator.

At this time our work is encumbered by administrative rhetoric, but this does not mean that we are not doing our jobs. Hotline service is definitely not up to its usual par, but it is not nonexistent. If you have a complaint or a problem, call Hotline. We will help you.

Eise Shari Steinberg

list is endless. The Navy is recruiting students for the ultimate purpose of limiting other people's freedom all over the world.

Jonathan Milenko, I think that you'd better get all the facts and then get your definition of freedom straight and then perhaps you will be well-equipped to make your decision — you cannot be free to kill.

Laura Lewis
Fred Friedman

No Military

To the Editor:

Jonathan Milenko's original letter in the October 27 issue of Statesman suggested that Lisa Raines and Keith Scarmato's opposition to the Navy's advertisement for recruitment of nuclear propulsion officers was placing a limit on his right to make his own decisions. Perhaps he should be given some facts. The United States military and the United States government directly and indirectly, has and does oppress other peoples in the Philippines, Vietnam, Brazil, Thailand, Nicaragua, Iran and numerous other countries. The

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Student Leaders Support Carey

On Tuesday, November 7, the people of New York will choose between Governor Hugh Carey and Assemblyman Perry Duryea to determine who will serve as Governor for the next four years. It is an important decision and a significant contest. We would like to take this opportunity to endorse Governor Carey in his bid for re-election and to urge all students to vote for him.

On the major issues that concern us as students and as residents of New York we agree with Carey's positions and would like to see his policies continued for another four years.

When it was politically popular to support the death penalty as a panacea against crime, the Governor firmly opposed this measure as the immoral punishment that it is. When many politicians were opposed to freedom of choice for women who required an abortion, and, in particular, to block government funds to poor women to achieve this, Governor Carey supported their right to choose and to provide government funds to the poor so that they, too, are entitled to the same benefits as more affluent women are. Both positions are politically risky, but Carey has shown that he has a moral center by not caving in to passing political whims.

As students, we are obviously concerned with getting jobs after we leave college. Under the Carey administration, 160,000 new jobs have been created (where 500,000 jobs were lost in the six years preceding Governor Carey's election in 1974).

Criticized

We are aware that Governor Carey has been criticized for raising the tuition at the State University of New York; obviously, no one likes having to pay more money for anything, especially an education. However, it is important to realize that Governor Carey inherited a budget deficit of \$890 million in 1975, a budget deficit

accumulated by previous Republican governors and a Republican-controlled legislature. In order to prevent economic catastrophe for the state, Governor Carey had to reduce that deficit while still providing services. We know that he had done that, and has done it well.

For many of us, New York City is our home. Hugh Carey has, for the past three and a half years, worked with New York City and its elected officials to put the city back on the road to recovery. New York City is far from fiscally sound, but it has made such progress since Governor Carey's term in office began nearly four years ago.

No political campaign has ever been waged in a vacuum; we must also take a look at the opponent to determine his position on the issues. We have witnessed Perry Duryea's record and his current campaign for Governor. In neither case do we see statesmanship, competence, or humanity. He has never been noted for authorship of any anti-crime legislation, but belittles Governor Carey for being a "loner" (whether Mr. Carey slaps enough backs, kisses enough babies, etc. is really immaterial) and slings mud. In addition, Mr. Duryea has been quoted as saying "I will not bankrupt the state to save the city." Can we really afford to support such a candidate?

We who support the Governor may have different political views and we may arrive at a particular point from different backgrounds, but we have made this decision with a common purpose in mind: To make the best choice at this time, to support Hugh Carey for Governor of New York.

He has earned the right to a second term.

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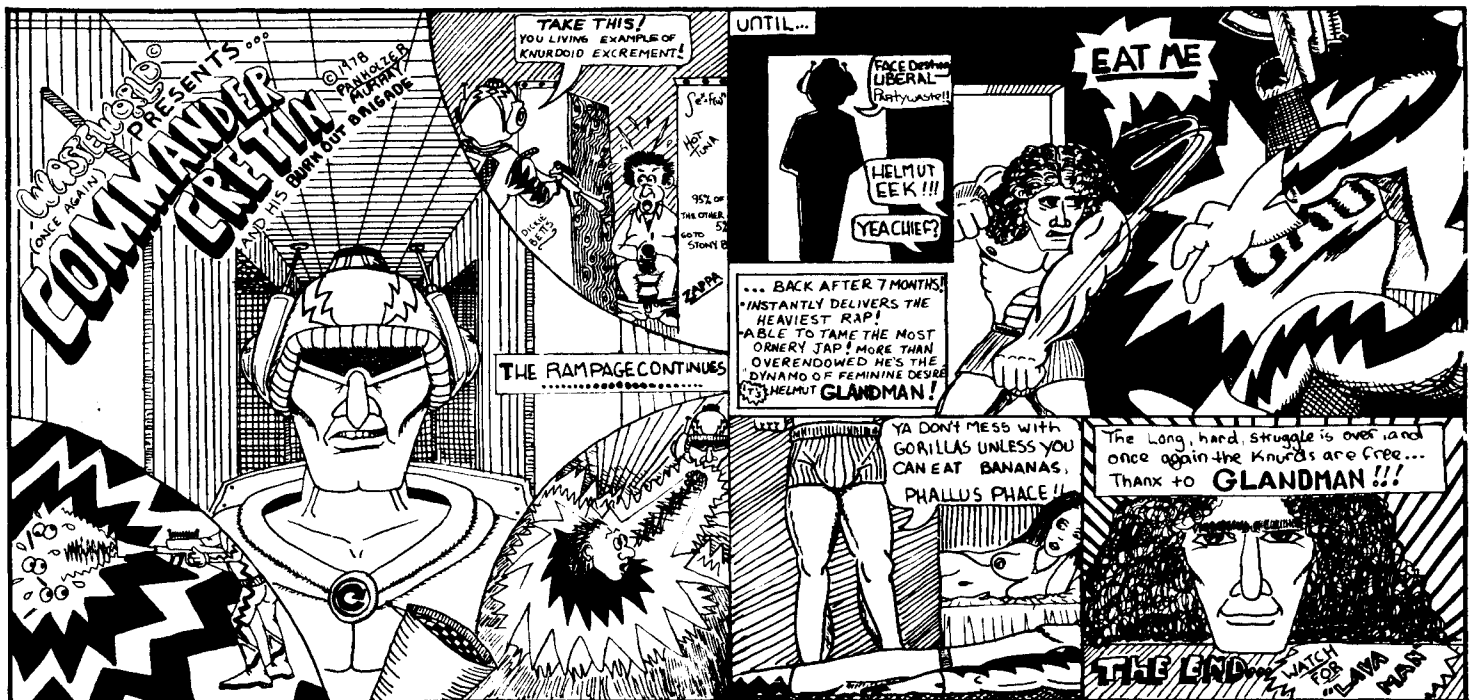
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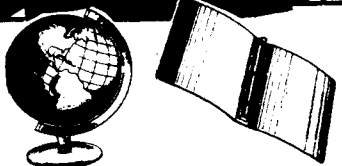
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MARINE SCIENCES DIRECTOR JERRY SCHUBEL (inset left) was one of many people present at the meeting between his department and Committee Against Racism (CAR) members. CAR members Jerry Schechter and Greg Duane (pictured above) addressed the Chilean problem while Schubel and Lisandro Chuecas, (inset right) a University of Concepcion Fellow answered their questions.

Chile Exchange Is Still Protested

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

This is the second in a series of articles on the activities of the Committee Against Racism. The next part of the series will deal with CAR's upcoming trip to Boston to protest Ku Klux Klan activities there.

There appeared to be little communication when Committee Against Racism (CAR) members came to protest to Marine Sciences Research Director Jerry Schubel last week about the University's exchange program involving Stony Brook and Chilean Marine Sciences personnel working together on a project to dredge the Bay of Concepcion in Chile.

CAR member Jerry Schechter told Schubel that Stony Brook should not participate in an exchange program with Chile because of the political consequences involved. Schubel said however, that the program will continue in order to use the best resources available to promote academic excellence.

Schechter addressed Schubel's statement by saying that he was "taking a secondary issue and raising it to primary issue importance." Schubel addressed Schechter's statement by saying that he "would not choose between governments."

After the meeting, Schubel agreed, however, that he did not respond to Schechter's "political consequences" and that Schechter did not deal with the issue of "academic excellence."

Schechter, after the meeting, still said he answered Schubel. "I think

basically we did address their point by making it secondary," he said.

The "best resource" that Schubel was referring to was the Bay of Concepcion. He explained that the bay is in ecological danger because of industrial pollution and the work that would be done there would not only help Chile but would provide knowledge which could help the United States in the future.

Schechter, on the other hand, was referring to political consequences such as "massive demonstrations in Chile." CAR member Greg Duane cited "thousands of political prisoners" and said that "faculty [is] being executed and being put in jail in Chile."

After Duane and Schechter stated that Chile was a "fascist nation," Lisandro Chuecas, a Chilean fellow from the University of Concepcion stated, "I am not a fascist." He also said he believes "the military government in Chile is trying to do their best."

Schubel then said that "scholarship is the only criterion" involving the choice of who he and his staff work with while Chuecas continued, "this is

something I am trying to do for the Chilean economy and welfare."

Schechter replied to Chuecas, "you're obscuring the issue. This program allows Chile the out to appear liberalized. The main thing that holds back forms of life in Chile is fascism," he added.

When Schechter was later asked if he would speak with Schubel again he replied, "from the way that it ended I can only predict future confrontations."

Although CAR has so far made no specific plans to see Acting President T.A. Pond, Schechter said, "we can't avoid going to see him. He's the man at the top."

Reactionary Group

The evening after the first of this series was presented last Wednesday, Polity Senator Louis Epstein said that "the same people who lead the Progressive Labor Party (PL) are the same people who lead CAR." Epstein said that PL is a reactionary group that uses violence to attain its means.

Schechter, when asked if he was a member of PL, replied that he is. He also said that "PL is trying to build CAR," and agreed

that the two are related. He said, however, "I don't get people to join CAR in order to get them to join PL."

Repression

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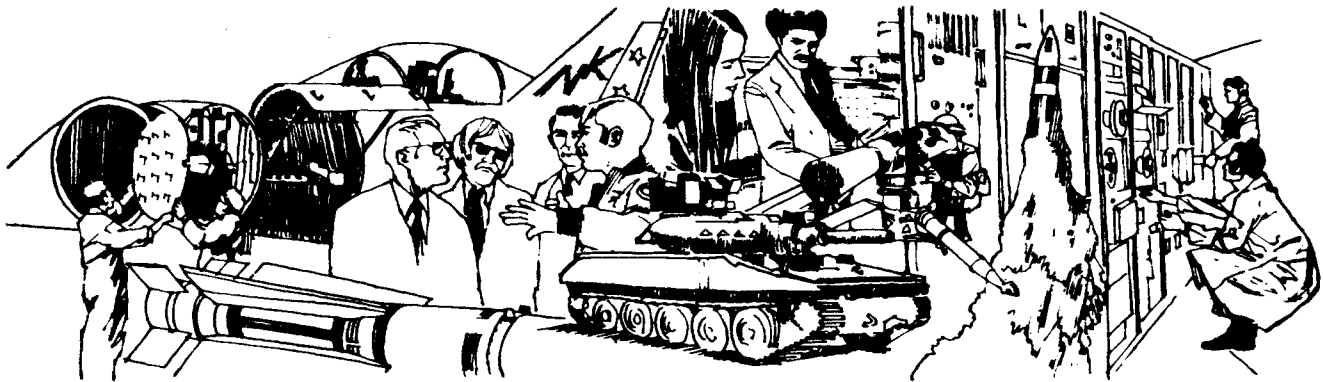
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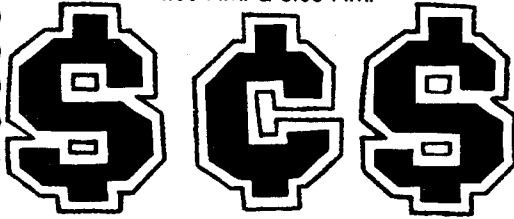
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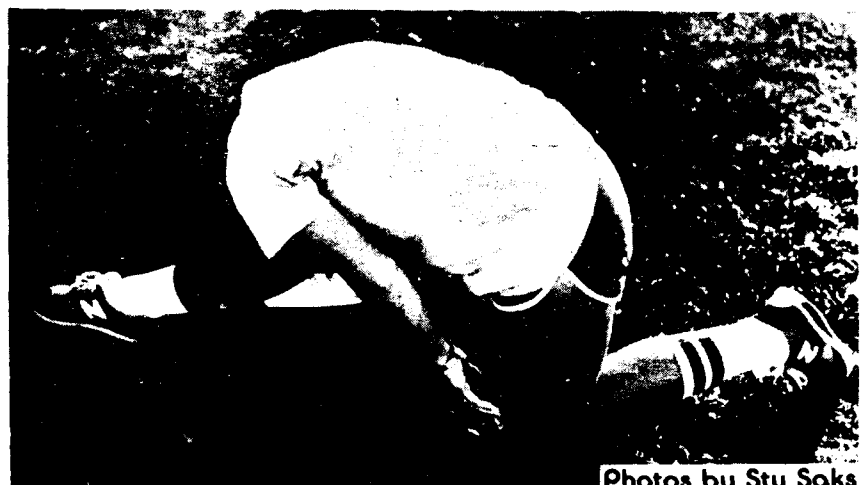


The Winner: Sentochnik, Officially

Douglas A, placing three runners in the top 10, won the three-mile intramural cross country run yesterday, finishing 67 points ahead of second-place Kelly D-2/D-3. The unofficial winner for the second straight year was graduate student Steve Moorman (pictured far right), in a time of 14:49. Senior Rich Sentochnik (right) of Kelly C-2/C-3 was the official winner in 15:56. John Folan, an Independent, finished second in 16:04. Liz Kerwin was the first female finisher in a time of 19:24.

Kelly D-2/D-3's points for the cross country race, combined with the points picked up when Panzarino and Doug Muller won the handball title Wednesday, moved the hall into second-place in the race for the McDowell Cup with 380 points. The leader remains O'Neill G-2 with 395.

1. Sentochnik Kelly (C-2/C-3) 15:56; 2. Folan (Independent) 16:03; 3. Week (Douglas A) 16:04; 4. Canglia (Gershwin A) 16:06; 5. Kelsey (James D-1) 16:16; 6. Zwerling (Kelly D-2/D-3) 16:18; 7. Gordon (Douglas A) 16:27; 8. Leery (Independent) 16:30; 9. Guzman (Douglas A) 16:34; 10. Bristol (Kelly C-0/C-1) 16:59. Team Scoring: Douglas A 47, Kelly D-2/D-3 84, Sanger B 124.



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