

Statesman

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Senate Meeting

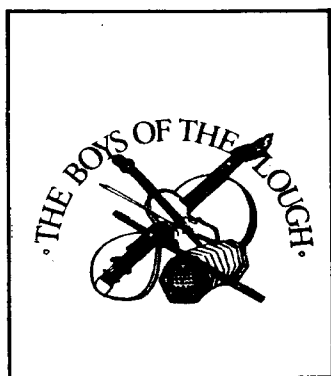
At the Polity Senate's first meeting of the year, Wednesday, acting Polity President Mark Avery (left) accused Treasurer Lynette Spaulding of acting irresponsibly. Also at the meeting, Senior Representative Jane Mergler accused Statesman of publishing sexist articles and objected to an allegedly sexist viewpoint cartoon which appeared in the newspaper.

Story on Page 3

Free Concert

SAB will sponsor a free concert on the banks of Roth Pond this weekend. "The Boys of the Lough," a British folk group, will perform at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Also featured will be Lou Killen, another British folk singer. Both Killen and "The Boys of the Lough" are widely acclaimed throughout Britain.

Story on Take Two/Page 3



Flat Effort

Plagued by a mysteriously flat effort, the Stony Brook soccer team (left) was routed, 4-0, by C.W. Post yesterday. When Coach John Ramsey realized the Patriots would not rally, he played his second-line players. The team was hindered by the absence of high scoring striker Tom Kauders, who, due to an injury, missed the entire game.

Story on Page 8



Statesman/Bob Guzmanovics

ABOUT 20 STONY BROOK STUDENTS went to the North Country School to attempt to register to vote using their campus addresses.

Students Trying to Register Not Immediately Successful

By LISA BERGER

About 20 Stony Brook campus residents attempted to register to vote at North Country Elementary School on Wednesday, but none of the students was immediately successful.

Instead of being registered to vote, the students were required to fill out two questionnaires which will be reviewed by Suffolk County Board of Elections officials who will determine if the students are eligible to register. The "processing" procedure, as it was called by the election inspectors at the school, took about 20 minutes per student.

Because students were required to file the questionnaires when only two of the 16 elections inspectors were present, some students who arrived at 4 p.m. were still waiting to fill out forms two hours later. "If you were from the community, you went right ahead and registered

immediately," said Stony Brook sophomore Al Lynch, who organized the registration drive.

Lynch said that one of the elections inspectors said that she had requested additional inspectors from the Board of Elections central office in Yaphank, but additional inspectors were not assigned to the school. Lynch added that about one or two local residents came in to register every half hour, and that the registration procedure took them about three minutes.

"One thing that bothered many students was that while 14 of us were on line, several residents of the community came in, and were told to cut ahead. This was to enable them to be processed faster, because they would not have to be challenged. Many of us had been waiting for quite a while, and it was upsetting to

(Continued on page 2)

Hugh Carey Receives Enthusiastic Welcome

By RUTH BONAPACE

About 500 students crowded the first and second floor lounges of the Union to hear Representative Hugh Carey, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, campaign on Wednesday evening.

Greeted enthusiastically, the Brooklyn Congressman briefly outlined his platform and answered questions from the audience for about 45 minutes. Carey praised his running mates and said that he is "not afraid to run with Ramsey Clark [the Democratic contender for State Senate] who is 75 years ahead of his time — I think that his time has come."

Carey's speech was filled with campaign slogans that were aimed at a college audience and that prompted enthusiasm and applause. He announced, for example, that he favored the decriminalization of marijuana. "I back up the law enforcement officer. I want him to go out and get the top level drug pusher and the rapist," said Carey, who added that the officer will "have more time to do that when he's not snooping and peeping at pot parties." But the overwhelming cheers that Carey received for that proclamation faded quickly when he added that he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana. He did not define "decriminalization."

Stabilize Tuition

"We cannot build an educational system by saddling the student with a monumental debt," said Carey, who is against a rise in State University tuition. Carey pledged to "stabilize and keep the tuition at the State University of New York at the level you are now paying. I want to see the campus seats filled in every university in this state." Terming governmental subsidy of education as an "investment," Carey said that "the

greatest waste we have is talent undeveloped."

Carey pledged to form "the first open legislature in New York State," in which students could participate in government as fellows and interns. "I invite you all to come to Albany with your new ideas," he said.

The extensive campaign contributions by his oil-magnate brother have been the source of much controversy during his primary campaign and the object of frequent attacks by his former opponent, Howard Samuels. But Wednesday Carey announced, "I am no longer dependent upon my brother," and added, "I am a little proud that my family came behind me and helped me get started this year."

The only sour note of the evening came when a small group of anti-abortionist students heckled the Catholic candidate. Although he did not cover the topic in his speech, when questioned by a student regarding his position on abortion, Carey referred to the recent Supreme Court ruling permitting abortion, and said, "As governor I would uphold the law of the land." However, Carey claimed that he "would be a governor who would reduce the number of abortions in this state" by providing extensive sex education classes in public schools in which birth control methods would be explained to young people. He also stressed a need for a change in society's view of the unwed mother, saying, "I want to see that a woman who has an unwanted pregnancy can bear that child without blame or shame and have the option to give that child up for adoption."

The fourteen-year Congressman stressed environmental protection, and called it "compatible to economic growth." He said that off-shore drilling in

the Long Island Sound is "far too dangerous to touch," and said, "I'm against off-shore drilling now and at any time." Carey also proposed increased subsidy of mass transit on Long Island as an alternative to the automobile, which he described as "the least effective, most expensive method of transit that anybody ever invented."

Urging students to register and vote, Carey warned, "When you didn't vote, you got Richard Nixon. If you want more of Nixon, don't vote."



Statesman/R. Katz

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE HUGH CAREY spoke before 500 students in the Union Wednesday.

News Briefs

Watergate Jury Chosen

A panel of 45 potential jurors was formed Thursday in the Watergate cover-up trial, leaving just one more step necessary for final jury selection.

A spokesman for United States District Judge John J. Sirica said attorneys for both sides will exercise preemptory challenges in open court Friday.

Sirica has allotted the two sides a total of 27 preemptory challenges. That process, elimination of jurors without any cause being cited, is expected to be completed in the morning.

Once 12 jurors and six alternates are chosen, opening arguments in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign officials can begin.

Todd Christofferson, Sirica's law clerk, told newsmen that the judge plans to ask the 45 potential jurors a few more questions before moving into open session and the preemptory challenges.

Christofferson held open the possibility of a slight further delay in the event any of the 45 are disqualified on the basis of their answers to the few remaining questions. Sirica plans to question them as a group, not individually.

Kissinger in Egypt

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy yesterday, the second day of his new round of Middle East peace talks. After the daylight-hours Moslem fast, Kissinger was to meet again with President Anwar Sadat to discuss the possible participants, forums and timing for the next stage of peace talks between the Arab lands and Israel.

Kissinger's easy morning call on Fahmy had been billed as a courtesy visit, but it lasted for almost two hours. "We reviewed the situation in a constructive spirit," Kissinger told newsmen afterward. He said the talks here were being held "among friends." This has been Kissinger's sixth Middle East mission since the October war one year ago.

N.Y.S. Senate: Don't Waste Oil

A State Senate task force recommended yesterday that New York set up a waste-oil recovery system that it says could produce more than \$50 million worth of lubricating oil a year. The Senate Special Task Force on Critical Problems estimated the volume of waste oil in the state at 55 million gallons a year, including 29 million gallons dumped into the environment.

The task force recommended setting up a recovery system that would include requiring registration of re-refiners and of companies that haul waste oil. A spokesman said there were four plants in the state already available to handle re-refining, a process that makes about half of the waste oil usable for its original purpose. The rest is lost in the re-refining process.

Racial Flare-ups in N.Y. Schools

School officials have blamed news reports of racial violence in the Boston school busing dispute for a series of racial flareups in New York public schools. "I seriously doubt that what is happening in our schools would have happened were it not for the extensive coverage of the difficulties up in Boston," Board of Education President James Regan said yesterday at a news conference. Deputy Chancellor Bernard Gifford agreed that New York's troubles were a "fall-out" of the Boston experience, but he said that there is not a major problem in New York now.

"The violence and ugliness that have erupted in Boston as a result of efforts to integrate the schools there are casting a long shadow," said Gifford, who is black. "The promoters of polarization are seeking to take advantage of the climate of uneasiness and fear that has resulted."

Mansfield Scores Ford's Program

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday that President Ford's anti-inflation program resembles the "inadequate" Nixon administration policies, while many Republican candidates backed away from Ford's surtax proposal. Mansfield told Democratic senators that Congress would give Ford's plan "every consideration" but he said that needed action goes beyond "10-point programs which begin with the imposition of greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of \$15,000.

"What has been advanced as a remedy for our situation bears too close a resemblance to the fiscal and monetary policies of the previous administration, policies which have long proved to be inadequate to meet the emergency," the Montana Democrat said. Mansfield said that Congress should consider wage, price, rent and profit controls; rationing and strict conservation of fuel and other scarce materials; credit controls, and revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid ailing business.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Hofstra Faces Food Shortage; Labor Conflict Stops Deliveries

By DAVE RAZLER

Food shortages are continuing at Hofstra University because picketing maintenance workers are preventing food deliveries. Truck drivers sympathetic to the striking workers have refused to cross the picket lines which have been set up around the campus.

Contract negotiations between the Hofstra administration and the maintenance workers, who are demanding pay increases, have been stalled since September 25.

Hofstra radio station manager Howard Liberman said that the campus cafeterias, which feed about 1,500 students daily, have completely run out of dairy products, rolls and other perishables. Liberman, who

commutes to Hofstra, said that there was a limited supply of all other foods and that many students were leaving the campus to eat.

The A.R.A.-Slater Food Service of White Plains, which operates the campus food service, was unavailable for comment yesterday, but a Hofstra University spokesman said that food delivery trucks, driven by supervisory personnel, were bringing limited supplies of food to the campus.

Stocked Until Tuesday

The spokesman said that, because of the supervisors' deliveries, there is enough food in stock to last at least until Tuesday. The major problem now is that milk product

deliveries have been cut off by the pickets.

Last Monday, Hofstra filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) against the maintenance worker's union, accusing them of an illegal "secondary boycott," since the food deliveries go through a single university entrance used only for that purpose. ARA-Slater is not involved in the dispute between the maintenance people and the university, said the spokesman. A decision has not been reached by the NLRB.

Both parties have announced that they are willing to negotiate at any time but negotiating sessions have not been scheduled.

Students Seek to Vote Locally; But Election Board Follows Law

(Continued from page 1)

see that the registration process was not being conducted on a first-come, first-served basis." Lynch, who lives in South Setauket, is already registered.

Lynch was interested in student registration by his history professor, Hugh Cleland, who mentioned the idea in class.

"I think in general what Suffolk County needs to do is to bring people into the political process rather than keep them out," said Cleland. "They should go out and set up tables to register people on campus; in the high schools, and at railroad stations for commuters. "I'm not only for students registering, but for all people. The common approach now is to be very restrictive in registration."

Several students were surprised at the difficulty of registering. "In Brooklyn, where I come from, registration was brought to life high school. The school was one-third the size of Stony Brook, but the [registration] tables were open to anyone eligible," said freshman Steve Meckler.

Democrats in the Suffolk County Legislature were unsuccessful in their attempts earlier in the year to bring voter registration to the county's 60



Statesman/Bob Gudramovics

STONY BROOK STUDENTS may face court battles if they intend to vote from their campus residences. Students marched from the Union to North Country Elementary School to register Wednesday.

high schools. A compromise plan was enacted that created two temporary decentralized registration offices, one in Hauppauge and one in Riverhead, and a series of voter registration at the county's 10 town halls on Saturdays during the summer.

Long Way to Queens

"My parents live in Queens," said freshman Bob Brenstock, "and I'm living here. I think that it is ridiculous to register where they live."

Board of Elections Commissioner Everett McNab

said that the county's registration procedure for students complies with State law. "The city [of New York] operates under its own set of rules," said McNab. "We [Suffolk] try to operate under State law. The State Election Commission could better inform you about the law."

When contacted at his office earlier in the week, Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) said that he was in favor of students registering to vote locally, under "certain conditions," even though he was a co-sponsor of a bill which prohibits students from using their on-campus addresses to register. Some of the conditions which he mentioned as possible qualifications were whether a student was independent of his parents, or whether he had a bank account in the area. "There were about 16 co-sponsors of that bill," noted Costigan, who said that students who plan to remain in the area for a certain amount of time which he would not specify should be permitted to vote. When resident students are denied registration by the Board of Elections, Costigan added, they can take their appeal to court "and each case will be decided on its own merits."

Campaign Finance Reform

(AP) — The 1976 presidential election and nominating conventions will be paid for with public funds if President Gerald Ford signs a bill which passed the House yesterday, 365-24.

The bill, which has already passed the Senate, would also strictly limit the amount of money candidates for president and Congress can spend. Contributions individuals and organizations can make to presidential and congressional campaigns would also be limited.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that "no final decision has been made by the President whether he will sign it or not." He said that Congress had removed or softened some of the provisions which Ford had objected to and thus "improved chances the President will sign the bill."

The maximum any individual could contribute would be \$1,000 to any one candidate and a total of \$25,000 for all candidates, with no cash contributions over \$100 allowed.

Hypertension Clinics Provide Vital Service

By LYNN McSWEENEY

A free Hypertension Screening Clinic was sponsored by the School of Nursing at various locations throughout campus Tuesday. Registered Nurses (RN) and nursing students checked the blood pressure of participants and interviewed them to determine whether their family histories or the students' life-styles indicated possible future hypertension.

The clinic's hours were 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and there were centers in the Administration Building, Library, South Campus, Kelly, and the top floor of the Union in the Reading Lounge.

The staff consisted of teams which included a junior and senior student and an RN. One took the participants' "vital signs": blood pressure, temperature, pulse and respiratory rate. Then the participant was led through a forty-two-question interview to correspond his living patterns and family history.

Liz Strandberg, a junior nursing student on the staff, said that the clinics are a screening process to diagnose people with hypertension now, while indicating future chances. "It's to make the public aware - give them information," she said.

When asked whether she thought many students would take advantage of the service, she said, "Well, you can lead a horse to water . . ."

Hypertension is caused by narrowed arteries, so that more pressure is required to pump blood through them. Effects of high blood pressure include increased risks of strokes, heart attacks, and heart

and kidney failure. Symptoms such as recurring headaches, dizziness, tenseness, exhaustion, and shortness of breath may be exhibited, but more often are not.

A Likely Candidate

A likely candidate for high blood pressure is one who is overweight, smokes significantly, exercises little, encounters excessive demands in daily situations (such as a pressured job or problems at home), is a coffee-fiend with a high intake of fats, cholesterol and salt. Also vulnerable are diabetics, but it is black males in America who suffer the highest incidence.

According to Strandberg, 23 million Americans have hypertension and it is estimated that half go undetected, with some ending in strokes.

Senior Laura Slavin and junior Genie Brennan were "just passing by" the screening clinic when they decided to stop. Neither thought she was hypertense, "But there's always the possibility," said Slavin.

"The locations [of the clinics] are good publicity," said Brennan. The only objection Slavin raised was that the clinics were more referral services than centers for free medical care.

Dove Lipponer, one of the nurses, explained that all the clinic could do was diagnose and then refer patients to a doctor. She said the purpose of the screening clinic was to provide service to the students, validate the necessity to offer such clinics, compile statistics for research, and verify present data.



Statesman/Ralph Gundel

HYPERTENSION CLINICS, sponsored by the School of Nursing, were set up at various locations throughout the campus Tuesday.

Student Government

Hostility and Tension Mark First Polity Senate Meeting

By MIKE CONGDON

The Polity Senate held their first meeting of the academic year yesterday with hostility toward several Polity members and Statesman.

Avery opened the meeting with a 20 minute speech, defending himself and attacking Treasurer Lynette Spaulding. He alleged that she left campus last June without designating an acting treasurer and acted in a generally irresponsible manner.

However, Union Governing Board President Jason Manne responded to Avery's allegations by reading a letter written by Spaulding that designated Elizabeth Pernackle as acting treasurer.

Spaulding was not present during this part of the meeting.

Avery also proceeded to list his accomplishments since graduating from high school, and defended himself against allegations that he acted irresponsibly over the summer.

Controversy

This controversy over Avery's

acceptance of a paying job from Polity and Spaulding's alleged irresponsibility in office caused several summer Polity members to stress the need for a 12-month student government. Former Polity President Ed Spaulster reminded the Senate that Stony Brook's problems do not end during the summer. Avery suggested that "we have to rewrite the entire Polity Constitution." A committee was then formed to investigate the alleged improprieties of Council Members over the last four months.

Senior Representative Jane Mergler claimed that, "the women on campus are m," and demanded a formal apology from the newspaper. Mergler felt that Statesman published many sexist articles and cartoons. She referred particularly to a recent Statesman viewpoint cartoon that allegedly depicted a Polity member as a sex object.

A motion was defeated which would have demanded that Statesman give an official apology and curb publishing allegedly sexist articles.

Ramsey Clark to Speak at SB



FORMER U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL RAMSEY CLARK, now Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will appear in the Stony Brook Union at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Clark's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

October 3

Eleven cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

October 4

While on routine patrol, two units observed a vehicle passing two other vehicles on the left side of the road. The driver appeared to be under the influence of a controlled substance. A quick inspection of the vehicle produced small traces of roaches, a controlled substance. The driver and his three passengers were brought to security headquarters. Summons were issued and the parents of the subjects were contacted.

Unknown persons removed a wallet from the pants of the complainant while he was taking a shower. The wallet contained \$60 in cash, and ID, and a driver's license.

October 5

Headquarters was notified of a person that had fallen out of the bleachers at the athletic field. The Ambulance Corps responded and transported the subject to the Smithtown General Hospital.

Four dollars in cash, a check, a set of car keys, and assorted personal belongings were removed from a locker in the swim team locker room.

Two students left their jackets in the Hendrix lounge and when they returned their jackets were gone. One of the jackets contained a wallet that held \$12 in cash, a gasoline credit card, a driver's license, and assorted personal papers.

A student was walking from Benedict to Langmuir when he was stopped by two males. The two men asked the student for three dollars to get gas for their car. When the complainant showed them an empty wallet, the subjects said, "You better come up with the money or we will take you into the woods and stab you." The complainant was able to talk his way out of the situation and he immediately notified headquarters about this incident. A search was made of the area with negative results.

October 6

The left rear passenger window was smashed on a 1974 Plymouth that was parked in the Y-lot by the Gymnasium. There appeared to be nothing missing from the vehicle.

October 7

Sixteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Nine of the vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A Wyoming license plate was removed from a vehicle that was parked in the Stage XII parking lot.

The MA of Kelly E reported that there was an electrical fire coming from an electric outlet box near room 281 in Kelly A. A Security unit responded and upon his arrival he found that the quad manager had already extinguished the fire and shut off the circuit

breaker. The power plant was notified.

Approximately 200 brown bricks valued at \$60 were removed from the loading zone of the Biological Sciences Building.

October 8

Two roommates in Sanger 123A have received a total of 32 harassing phone calls since September 29. The girls contacted the Annoyance Bureau of the New York Telephone Company and a tap was put on the phone. The subjects were notified today that the telephone company had a record of the calls and they suggested that Campus Security be notified about this situation.

Two Ektagraphic slide projectors valued at \$250, and tools and a box valued at \$156, were removed from room 33 in the Biological Sciences Building. All of the property belonged to the state. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

October 9

An IBM electric typewriter and a wall clock valued at \$220 were stolen from the Experimental College in Kelly D.

October 10

A female student was arrested for trying to remove personal belongings from a faculty member's purse in the Social Science Building.

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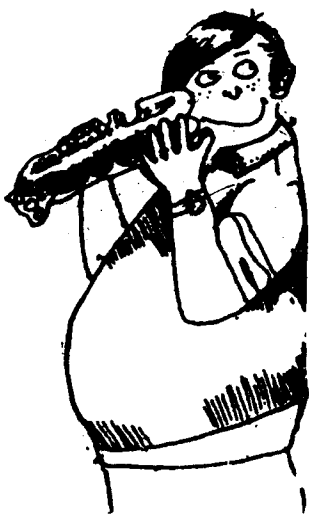
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DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? — Don't wait until an emergency arrives. Come in and register your glasses at no charge. I will make a record of your present prescription and frame. Should you need emergency repairs, this is FREE. Plus when repairs are needed your I.D. card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. LEONARD ROBBINS OPTICIAN, FORMERLY OF THREE VILLAGE OPTICIANS, PEN AND PENCIL BLDG., RT. 25A, ACROSS from The Jack-in-the-Box, E. SETAUKET 941-4166.

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RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT available for babysitting. Call 928-4056.

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HAVE THAT TYPEWRITER cleaned, repaired, now! Free estimates, pick up and delivery — or stop in TYPE-CRAFT, 1523 Main St., Port Jeff Sta. 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND need an ID? Can't drink without ID. If we have yours, claim it at SBU Information Center (Main Lobby).

LOST a wallet in Gray A-119. If anyone has any information about the wallet, please return it to me, no questions asked. Glen A-119 Gray.

FOUND Woman's Sweater in James Pub on Friday, Call Chris 246-3446.

LOST one gold ring with "Hand" on top. Means a hell of a lot to me. Will the person who found the ring, please return it. A reward will be given. Eric Scott 212/322-9084 or 246-7109.

FOUND a checkered jacket in the Sanger Wine and Cheese Shop. Call Helen at 6-7155 between 1 and 5 p.m.

LOST TI SR 50 Calculator on Mon. Oct. 7. If found please call 7373. Reward.

LOST white battery cover for motorcycle — has "MACH III 500" on it. Call 928-3250 Gregg.

NOTICES

STICKER REGISTRATION DATES: Oct. 21, Kelly Lounge 1-6 p.m.; Oct. 23, Tabler T4 Lobby 1-6 p.m.; Oct. 25, H Quad for G&H Residents, Benedict Main Lounge 1-6 p.m. RESIDENT REGISTRATION: Oct. 22, Stage XII Cafeteria (1st floor), 1-6 p.m.; Oct. 14, Roth Mount Lobby 1-6 p.m. COMMUTER REGISTRATION: Oct. 28-29 — Asa Gray, Commuter College Basement, 1-6 p.m. CED REGISTRATION: Nov. 4, 6, 7, 8, Traffic Control office, 4-8:30 p.m. Staff and faculty registration for new stickers will be in Jan. 1975. Please bring your vehicle registration and student I.D. card. Any students with outstanding violations will not be able to register until violations are paid. Traffic office will not be open for business during Registration hours. Letters of permission to operate vehicle on campus will be necessary if car is registered to other than immediate family member.

Birth Control and abortion information and Referral, Infirmary 124 (4-2472), Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

Coed Volley ball Entries available in Men's and Women's locker rooms. Entries due Wed., Oct. 16. Play held on Tues. and Thurs. nights. Return entries to Rm. 102, Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Women's 100 mile Semester Jog. Entries available on the bulletin board in women's locker room. Entries due Oct. 14 and can be returned to Phys. Ed. 102. Rules also on bulletin board.

Women's 50 mile Swim and Stay Fit Program, sponsored by Women's Intramurals, begins Mon. Oct. 21, 6-7:30 p.m. Rules governing the swim can be picked up on the women's intramural bulletin board in locker room.

Officials wanted for coed Volley ball. \$2/hr. Tues. and Thurs. nights. Knowledge of rules is required. Register in room 102, Phys. Ed. Bldg. Name, address and phone number may be slipped under door, if office is closed.

Meeting to elect Officers — Gay People's Group, Tues. Oct. 15, 8 p.m., SBU 231. All are invited.

Students interested in joining YOU Walk-In Center call Chris 246-346 or 246-6379.

SB Tai Chi Ch'uan Club needs a teacher who is familiar with either Wu or Yang styles to teach a beginning class. If interested call Rick at 751-8652 or Carol at 862-6943.

Become part of SB's Action: Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Jon at 246-3690.

wuSB Join Kevin Gil as he conducts an interview with Isaac Asimov during his recent visit at Stony Brook. It's unique, it's materia medica, Wed. 8-8:30.

All registered student are entitled to borrowing privileges at the Univ. Library. The Library's computerized circulation system requires that machine readable ID cards be used for this purpose. The ID card also serves as official Univ. identification and entitles its holder to access to Univ. programs and activities. Office Hours: Mon., 1-4:30 p.m.; Tues., 2-7 p.m.; Wed., 12 noon-3:30 p.m.; Thur., 2-5 p.m. Office is located in Admin. Bldg. 126. For further information, please call the ID office (246-8242) or contact the office of Student Affairs (Mr. 355, Admin. Bldg., 246-7000).

There will be an open poetry Reading in SBU 226, Tues., Oct. 15, 9 p.m. All welcome, bring your poetry. For more info: Amalia 6-8333, Steve 473-6579. Leave message.

The new Biological Sciences Society will hold its 1st annual meeting next Mon., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Chem. 116. Guests include pre-med advisor, Dr. Shaw, and graduate school advisor, Dr. Lyman. Free refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Deadline for Independent Study Program Proposals for Undergraduates is November 22. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies office, Library E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Seiyin of that office before writing their proposals.

Find yourself praying in unorthodox ways? "oh-my-god!" "poah-darn!" Try praying in God's will — we ask Him what that is each noon, M-F. Bring your lunch, your concerns and your questions to Social Sciences "A" 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Anyone who worked with group discussions last year and is interested in doing a senior Open House on Oct. 15, please leave your name and phone number at 6-5126/7/8/9.

Special University services to handicapped students have been expanded.

Vincent Hayley, a counselor in Guidance Services, has been assigned to assist these students with information, referral and counseling. He may be reached at 6-7020.

FOUND glasses (no case), black frame, insert for sunglasses or other lens, in James College near fence. Glasses can be picked up at Statesman Office, SBU 075, 6-3690.

"Hansel and Gretel" 145 W. 11th St., Omni Playhouse Complex Children's Theatre (recommended age range 2-9). For anyone with little sisters, brothers, or kids — "Gretel" Sun, at 3, till Christmas.

Tabler Quad OKTOBERFEST with Lowenbrau, food and music. Fri. 10/18 and Sat. 10/19, starting 9 p.m., Sat. afternoon games and folk singers starting at 1 p.m.

Sabbath services will be held for Orthodox in Millie House on Sheep Pasture Rd. (opp. No. Gate). Non-Orthodox services are in Roth Cafe, upstairs where services vary from week to week according to congregants. Roth services are on Sat. 10 a.m. Call Danny Cohen 6-7209.

Want to RAP or need a friendly ear? Brother Justus, an Episcopalian Franciscan Friar is in the Union Mondays to talk and listen to students and others.

Association for help of Retarded Children is sponsoring a telephone to be aired on Channel 67, Oct. 14. All interested in helping out — entertaining or fundraising, please call Susan Klos 6-4662 or Margaret Albergo 473-6784. Retarded Children can be helped. Please help us help them. Thanks.

Deadline for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is Nov. 29. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

SPECULA (yearbook) will be taking appointments for senior portrait sittings through Fri. Oct. 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SBU main lobby. Reserve your time slot early.

Call Action Line

246-4620

for Action

Quack!

By Jayson Wechter

Paying Homage to My Friend Bob Rosen

This column is for my friend Bob Rosen. Generally, people don't get columns written about them unless they have died or done something spectacular, and Bob is very much alive and has not done anything outrageous that I know of. He has published a story about masturbation in the October issue of *College Monthly*, which I urge you all go out and buy. It is a very fine magazine, and his article is very interesting. It contains lines like: "People take blood baths for the same reason they take semen baths; it keeps the skin young and healthy looking." There are only two people I know who might be tempted to write a line like that. One is Bob Rosen. The other is me.

I met Bob during tenth grade, when we sat next to each other in Miss Milchman's journalism class. We were just little dipshit high school kids then. One of our class assignments was to interview another person. Bob and I interviewed each other, and a mutual dislike developed immediately. We both thought the other person was a nurd.

During our senior year, Bob was feature editor of the high school paper and I was a columnist. That year we both went to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention, a scandalous yearly affair which brought thousands of acne-faced, short-haired high school journalists from around the country to gaggle at the Big Apple.

At the fancy Saturday luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria, Bob and I struck up a friendship with some journalists from Florida, went back to their hotel room, and were apprehended doing something nice young journalists from the south shouldn't do. I expected us to at least get lynched, which we didn't.

This misadventure became the subject for Bob's first piece of humorous writing, which I encouraged him to write. In it, he described me as wearing a pair of "tye-dyed dungarees" for which I have never forgiven him. Bob is a funny writer, but I wouldn't be caught dead in tye-dyed dungarees.

After we left high school, Bob went to City College to be an architecture

student, and I went to Brooklyn College, to become very bored and drop out. During my drop-out days I paid Bob a visit at some of his uptown classes. One involved sitting on the sidewalk at Broadway and 137th street and sketching the elevated subway for three hours. "I betcha Frank Lloyd Wright never had to do this kinda stuff," Bob muttered. Later he took me to a physics class taught by a wrinkled old woman who uttered the word "actually" throughout the period. "Take a scoresheet," said Bob, "everybody has one." Everybody did, and they all faithfully kept track of the "actualities." When she hit her 1000th "actually," everybody stood up and applauded.

who was one of Bob's teachers at CCNY, once refused to read a story Bob had written about two necrophiliacs and the dead girl they fight over. In his masturbation story in *College*, Bob describes the time he first jerked off:

"In a few minutes I came. It wasn't an intense spurning orgasm. It was a run of the mill 'oozy' one." Who knows, he might be the next Henry Miller!

But for all this, Bob is, under it all, a conventional guy, just like myself. The two of us have been branded as perverts, as weirdos, as sex fiends and degenerates of the worst order, but when you get to know us, it's true! Ha! Ha! Ha!



Bob (right) with the "Quack Kid."

It was about this time that Bob became a writing major, and his talents began to flourish. Bob's talents are considerable. He can poke fun at the humiliating, the painful, the horrifying in life's experiences which most of us turn away from in either apathy or disgust. Typical Bob Rosen stories focus upon an inane arrest for ice-skating on Prospect Park Lake, a mugging, the torture of a youthful outcast by a bunch of 16-year-olds at summer camp, as well as the more macabre areas of vampirism, necrophilia and group masturbation.

Bob concedes that he may be a vampire. More than once he has attacked people and tried to suck their blood. Famed writer Joseph Heller,

Pooling our collective insanities, we have had many strange and memorable experiences together. We once spent a cold day in April hitchhiking around the state in search of a runaway geodesic dome festival. We eventually found it, although there were no domes there. Along the way we were picked up by a photographer who stole our potato sticks.

"That no good SOB took our potato sticks," Bob raved. "When he saw us standing by the side of the road with our thumbs out and our potato sticks by our side, he said 'Ah ha, I'll pick them up and get those potato sticks for myself!' There's no honor among men anymore."

Another time I was speeding down a

quiet upstate road, just brushing the telephone poles, when Bob commanded me to stop. We were beside a state prison, not a stone's throw from the guard tower. Bob leaned out of the window and shouted to the evil-looking sentry up there, "Hey, show us your gun, the gun you used to shoot the rioters with!" This was a month after Attica, so we didn't wait around for a reply.

Back in Brooklyn, Bob and I used to spend countless late hours driving around the harbor section, searching for scurilous activity.

"Maybe we'll get to see a Mafia killing," Bob would often remark. "We can watch them dump the body in the river."

"Maybe we could steal the body and sell it to a medical school," I would reply. "There's a great shortage of cadavers, you know."

I would sometimes encourage Bob to drive off the end of the docks. "Go ahead, it'll be fun," I mused. "We can swim. Who needs this decadent materialist hulk of a car anyway? Besides, it'll give us something interesting to write about."

Being an eager and forward minded professional journalist, Bob is always on the lookout for the new, the innovative, the creative in life's experiences. But he does not go out of his way in search of the perverse or the wretched, as many people might think.

These things find him no matter where he is: he hitchhikes in Brooklyn and gets a ride from a group of devil worshippers. He picks up hitchhikers himself in Arizona, and they turn out to be two young guys from Florida who have just been raped by perverts. Or he just happens to be at a party the night some junkies decide to rip off the host at knifepoint (the host was a dealer). No, Bob is just an ordinary guy, like you or me or the math major next door, who has simply been hit with some very strange occurrences during his brief time on this planet. The things he does and says and writes are merely responses to all this, creative responses at that. Bless him, for without someone like Bob Rosen, lunatics like myself would feel very, very lonely sometimes.

The Answers to a Few Interesting Questions

By DAVID WOODS

This is in response to the letter in last Monday's Statesman from Harriet Brown, Ken Farmer, Anne Fineman and friends. Your "very telling" six questions for the administration are good ones. Here are some answers.

What happened to the Self-Study? First, it provided a very useful working document for the Middle States accreditation team's campus visit which had provided the original impetus for the Self-Study. Yes, recommendations from the Self-Study were acted upon. Dr. Sidney Gelber, Academic Vice President, under whose direction the Self-Study project was carried out, asked me to pass along word that recommendations for reorganization effected included those for creation of the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies, for reorganization of IRC and a variety of recommendations relating to library services.

In addition, a coordinating committee has been established by the Faculty Senate to relate certain key issues developed in the Self-Study to appropriate standing committees of the Faculty Senate for review and

action. The committees on Curriculum and Teaching Policy, for example, presently are reviewing specific proposals from the Self-Study. In addition, campus-wide consideration of the Self-Study's recommendations on undergraduate education is being planned with a view toward implementation by various departments. Similar evaluation and recommendation processes will be sought for campus graduate programs through a follow-up self-study project which Dr. Gelber expects will be in operation through the current year.

Why did work on the roadways start in mid-August? It didn't. Facilities Program Coordinator Al Ryder says the work started early in July, immediately after money had been appropriated and contracts had been awarded. This project, a comparatively simple one by most construction standards, was scheduled for completion before the start of fall classes and except for weather delays would have been. Virtually all the roadway work has now been finished.

Will the Biology Building ever open. Yes. It did, in time for the semester's start with moving-in work now being

finished.

Why doesn't the Board of Health close the Union? Health Department authorities work closely with the Union staff, inspecting the building's food service facilities every two weeks. Union Director Louis Bauer says major efforts are being made with the help of Physical Plant staffers to improve the building's overall appearance. A serious problem remains on weekends when heavy use of the building creates the greatest maintenance pressures, but they're hoping to resolve this problem soon. Also, an environmental studies class presently is working with the Union staff on a face-lifting job for the cafeteria area, and a similar project is underway involving the main lounge.

Non-students living on campus? Probably a few at most, per the Housing Office. Regular checks are made by the housing staff to avoid such trespasser situations. So far this fall, they've turned up one case. There

were about a half-dozen last semester. But, even without controls, the kind of large-scale unauthorized residence you implied would be almost impossible with current capacity-plus dormitory use by authorized residents.

And, your final question, about all the "good" or "required" courses being offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. That's an exaggeration, but there has been great pressure for scheduling of classes at that time; pressure from both faculty and students. Dr. Robert Marcus, Dean for Undergraduate Studies (appointed since the Self-Study!), says faculty department chairmen are well aware of this and have been discussing it at recent meetings. Dr. Marcus is putting together "a strong committee" to deal with such scheduling matters, and he invites the three of you—and your friends—to be members.

(The author is Director of University Relations.)

All viewpoints and letters should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 072 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least five days prior to the desired publication date.

Stipends and Efficient Student Government

The resignation of Polity President Ed Spauster has revived interest in an issue that students at Stony Brook have traditionally opposed: stipends for student leaders.

The question of awarding stipends became moot when the Polity Senate turned down a proposal that would have provided financial remuneration to some student leaders. However, it is time to realize that the stipend issue is not the same as it was three years ago. Students who request stipends are not doing so for self-serving motives, but rather to prevent the decay of campus life by the loss of needy students who are in a position to improve it.

As the economy continues to place a drain on the students' finances it is uncertain just who will be willing to commit himself to the time consuming duties of student leaders. Students who diligently work for Polity, WUSB, Statesman and other organizations must sacrifice an immeasurable amount of time. But, being a full-time student leader and a full-time student at the same time does not allow one to supplement his income by a part-time job.

The ramifications of a no-stipend policy will be felt in the coming months, as other qualified students are forced to retire from the public eye. Think of the recent past: two of the last four Polity presidents resigned because they had to earn an income. Statesman has lost three senior editors this year alone because their jobs at Statesman left them no time to earn money

so that they could eat.

Although we do not want to be cynical, past experiences suggest that in time students will find the true cost of an ineffective student government to be much greater than the cost of stipends.

The result is unfortunate: students are losing highly capable individuals because of financial considerations. Furthermore, the policy of forbidding stipends discriminates against those who must earn money to support themselves at school and prevents them from assuming responsibilities. Should participation in student groups that serve students be limited to those who are independently wealthy? Clearly, this inequity is discriminatory.

Awarding stipends is not a novel idea in the State University system. The Chancellor's guidelines governing student activities clearly provide for stipends, and Stony Brook is the only university center that does not award some form of financial compensation to certain student leaders.

We feel that it is time for Stony Brook to end this form of discrimination and join the rest of the State University centers in providing stipends for students. It is far from the truth that greedy students want to drain the student budget; student leaders only want to be able to do their jobs well and to be able to survive.

With two elections coming up in the near future, a referendum should be added regarding the students' feelings on this controversial subject. Also, the Polity Senate should address itself to the question of stipends. This issue must be cleared up

once and for all, so that it won't be the students who are the losers when qualified representatives cannot fulfill their responsibilities because of financial hardships.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974
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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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The USER Evaluates

The University services have perpetually been under scrutiny, as students have in the past complained of the impersonality of the University bureaucracy. This semester, an independent attempt is being made to classify the dissatisfaction that students may have with the University, and we fully support its effort.

This refreshing effort is being made by a group called USER, or Undergraduate Student Evaluation and Response Group, which is run by the psychology

department. The group will try to put its finger on just what it is that students complain about. The results can only be constructive: as well as pointing out the University's deficiencies in dealing with students, it will also show its strong points.

An independent evaluation of this nature is extremely necessary, for those who provide services, be it the Registrar, the admissions office or the offices of a student organization such as this newspaper, are impersonal and unhelpful.



'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX . . . WILL THAT APPLY TO MY \$55,000 PENSION, OR MY \$200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCE?'

Soccer Team Embarrassed by C.W. Post

By ALAN LIEBLICH

The Stony Brook soccer team was trounced yesterday by C.W. Post, 4-0. The Patriots played an atrocious game. Stony Brook's terrible play was not, however, the real story of this game. Coach John Ramsey apparently lost all faith in his team and accepted defeat even before the contest had ended. Ramsey replaced the entire starting defensive backfield when about 13 minutes remained and C.W. Post was only ahead by a score of 2-0. The Patriots' forte is their defensive unit, and the fact that two of the team's best players, goalie Joe Graziano, and Halit Uygur, were replaced, it appears that there was only one reason for Ramsey's moves: He had given up the game. As a result of his putting the inexperienced defense on the field, C.W. Post scored twice in the last ten minutes and blew apart what started out to be a close game.

Early on, the game was marked by sloppy, inconsistent play. The two opponents played a scoreless first half in which the Patriots were the better players. They held the Post team to only four shots on the goal, only one being a serious threat. The attempt came with about 18 minutes gone, when Post forward Angelo Alvaro found himself all alone with the ball about 25 yards from the goal area. Alvaro took a blisteringly high shot. Graziano made a miraculous leap to knock the ball over the Pats' net. Stony Brook, on the other hand, had numerous chances to score but they missed many passes and tried too many one-on-ones. The stand-out for the Pats in the first half was forward Norman Douglas, who played superbly and almost scored two goals. In the second half the Pats regressed. The team's defense drastically broke down. They allowed Post to control the ball and they were outshot throughout the period, 18-4.



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

IN YESTERDAY'S SOCCER GAME, C.W. Post easily defeated the Stony Brook Patriots, 4-0. The Pats turned in a completely uninspired effort that angered both Coach John Ramsey and the team.

With the play in the Pats' end most of the period, it seemed inevitable that the Post team would tally, and they did.

At 26:06 Mark Alvaro found himself alone with a clear shot at the goal again. This time, though, he was only ten yards away. He kicked a low bouncer past the diving Graziano who had no chance to stop the ball. The play became furious, with both teams rushing back and forth, until the 35:47 mark of the period. Post halfback Paul Kuhn, standing in a crowd about 35 yards away from the Pats' net, lifted a high pass down the near sidelines to forward Crescetelli. Crescetelli, Post's

high scorer, dribbled the ball past two Pats, decked Graziano right, and fired a low bouncer into the goal. The Ramsey pulled out his defensive backfield. The substitutes played very badly and allowed Post to put two quick scores on the board.

When asked why he had pulled most of his starters, Ramsey said, "They [the Pats] were just playing uninspired soccer. We had played badly for the last 15 minutes of the first half and the first 25 minutes of the second half. With what I saw on the field, I was frustrated on the bench and I'm sure the rest of the team

was frustrated also. They practice just as hard as the starters and I felt that they should get their chance to play."

PATS' POINTS — Tom (Czech) Kauders was injured in practice during the week. It is indefinite how long he will be sidelined. Ivrel Marc will probably be unable to play the rest of the year as a result of the dislocated knee he suffered in the opening game. Captain Wally Mayer played for about two minutes in today's game. He will probably be able to see more action in Saturday's game against South Hampton. The Patriots' record now stands at 0-3-2.

A's Shoot for Third Straight Championship

Los Angeles, California (AP)—Can youth beat experience?

That question also asks whether the boyish Dodgers of Los Angeles, champions of the National League, can end the two-year world champion reign of Charles O. Finley's colorful Oakland Athletics.

Major League baseball's first Freeway World Series starts on Saturday in Dodger Stadium.

The teams are similar in styles of attack - harassing baserunners, powerful hitters. The A's want Bill North and Bert Campaneris to steal bases and the Dodgers try to run the opposition ragged with Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner.

After losing the first game of the American League playoffs to Baltimore, Campaneris' base-running and a delayed steal by Gene Tenace sparked the A's in the turnaround second game.

"We want to be aggressive and make our own luck," said A's manager Alvin Dark.

Walter Alston, skipper of the Dodgers, echoes that sentiment. He had Steve Yeager, a slow catcher, surprise Pittsburgh by stealing second base on Wednesday. "We can't sit back and wait for something to happen," said Alston.

These teams are both capable of using the bunt, hit-and-run and stolen base to get one run, or explode for big innings with home runs.

Reggie Jackson, although slowed by a pulled hamstring muscle, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi hammered a total of 99 homers for the A's last season. Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Joe Ferguson clouted 87 for Los Angeles.

As a team, the Dodgers have quality pitchers. But the A's have the edge in numbers.

Alston, after naming Andy Messersmith (20-6) and Don Sutton (19-9) to pitch the first two games, couldn't say who would start the third. If Tommy John (13-3) wasn't sidelined with elbow surgery, pitching would be evenly matched.

Dark has Ken Holtzman (19-17), Jim "Catfish" Hunter (25-12), and Vida Blue (17-15) as starters. Rollie Fingers is the A's bullpen workhorse, pitching 76 games.

Mike Marshall worked in a record 106 games for the Dodgers, which left their relief corps otherwise rusty. The edge in bullpen depth goes to the A's.

Of the A's regulars, Bando, Dick Green, and Campaneris are 30 or more

years old. The oldest Dodger regular is Wynn, 32. Bill Russell and Steve Garvey are 25; Bill Buckner, Ron Cey and Steve Yeager are all 26.

Third baseman Cey, shortstop Russell, first baseman Garvey and second baseman Lopes all played their first or second complete seasons as regulars for the Dodgers in 1974.

The major contrast of the teams is personality.

Even without their yellow-green-and-white uniforms and white shoes, the A's are a colorful bunch.

Fingers sports an artistic handlebar moustache.

Penchant for the Unusual

Finley has a mule, named Charley O., for a mascot, and a penchant for the unusual, such as hiring track star Gerb Washington for use solely as a pinch runner.

Finley wanted Vida Blue to change his name to True Blue.

The A's fight among themselves, too, as happened June 5 in Detroit when North and Jackson wrestled in the dressing room.

They criticize their coaches and managers.

The Dodgers don't lack exciting

personnel, but in flamboyance they pale next to the A's;

The team thrashes out problems in private clubhouse sessions. The Dodgers rarely hang out their dirty laundry.

Alston, for 21 years the Dodgers' manager, had to clamp down early in the season because someone complained that his players had an overly boisterous "liar's poker" game in a hotel lobby. Such an incident might not even make a headline in Oakland.

Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' chairman of the board, and his son, Peter, the team's president, carry the demeanor of conservative bankers.

And Alston has been called unflappable so often that the type used to set the word is wearing thin.

Meeting

for all members of the Sports Department, present and future. Monday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Statesman Office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

For more information call Jon Friedman at 6-3690.

TAKE TWO

Friday, October 11, 1974

Eau de Stony Brook — Our Distinct Stinks

By STEVE HICKS

Seeking a shortcut to H Cafeteria, three students walked through an unfamiliar dormitory hall. Suddenly, about halfway through, they all felt faint, as if seized by some unseen force. A virus? Demonic possession? No, it was merely what one of the students would later describe as the "Stony Brook Stink".

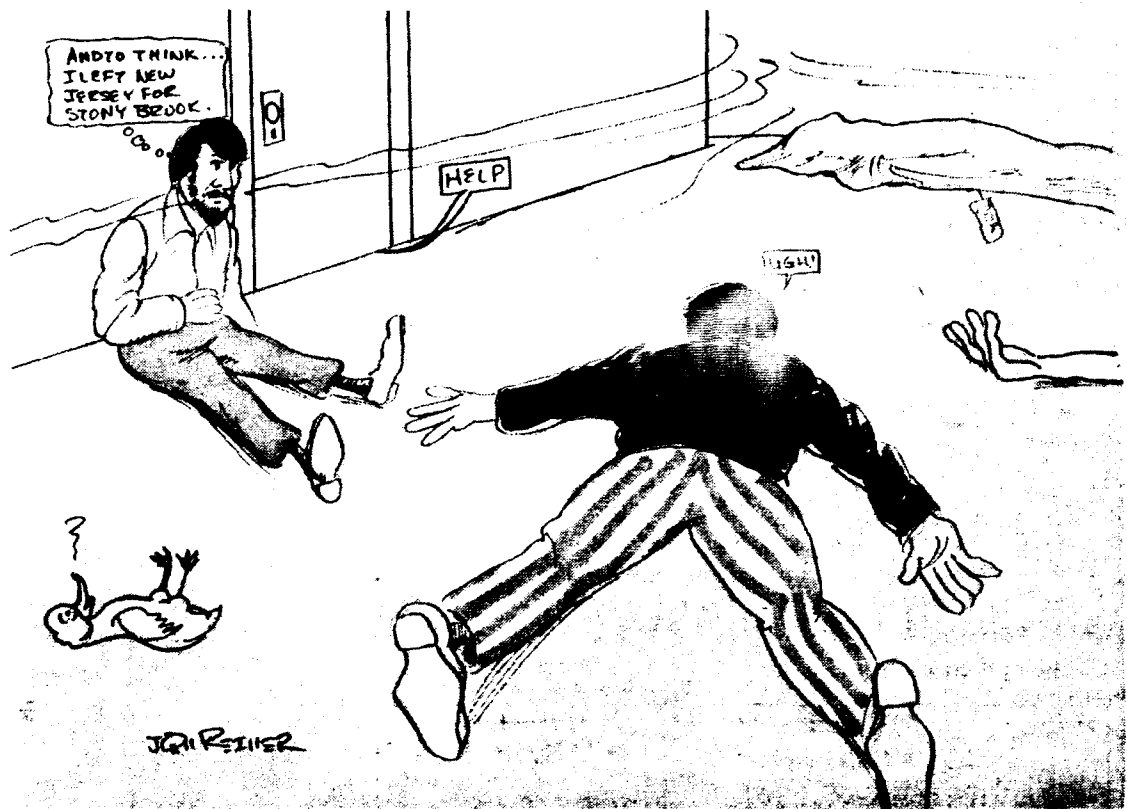
The "Stony Brook Stink" refers to the vast array of pleasant and unpleasant odors which permeates the campus. "There are so many different smells here," remarked one freshman, "that I've actually become more aware of them and even have fun discovering new ones."

Have you ever walked by the Biology or Chemistry Buildings, during class time, or through Stage XII Quad at dinner time? Well, if you have, then you are probably acquainted with some of the more outstanding smells on campus. The alcohol, formaldehyde, and other chemical odors of the science labs, are enough to make some people dizzy. And, at dinner time in Stage XII (where a great number of foreign students reside), the halls often contain the combined odors of such international dishes as chop suey, fish and chips, and hot tamales.

Not So Exotic

Not all of the campus smells are so exotic, and, therefore, often go unnoticed, like the gas fumes of cars and buses, the tar-like vapors spewed out from manholes and steampipes, and of course, the cigarette smoke inhaled by you and/or your classmates

But, by far, the places which afford the greatest wealth of assorted odors are the dormitories. As one student said, "Every hall has a different smell." Indeed, along with the frequent aroma of cannabis wafting through the halls, the essence of dirty laundry, and sometimes disgusting bathroom stench, every hall has many different smells! When this list is increased to include such fine examples as mildew (caused by waterfights and rainleaks), spilt milk,



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

and garbage, then it's not hard to realize the strange and invisible power of odors.

"Man From Glade"

In O'Neill College, though, there has arisen in response to "Stony Brook stinks" the odorous onslaught of a crusading pioneer. Throughout the halls of the college he is affectionately known as "The Man From Glade." For some time now the "Man From Glade" has waged a continual battle

against "stink".

"Every night I go around spraying the entire hall with my can of Glade floral air freshener," said "the Man," "and when I get through doing it, the place smells like sweet shit!"

Yes, from dirty socks to the cafeteria's culinary cuisine, the smells of Stony Brook can awaken a whole range of sensory experience, and can be an exciting trip for the nose to take.

Education in Review

IAS 121 Views Latin America in Film Series

By JANE L. HYLAND

IAS 121, a film overview of Ibero-America, the Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries of Latin America is being offered by the Ibero-American Studies Department.

The course is one of four required courses for the major in Ibero-American Studies. The department allows a student majoring in Ibero-American Studies to create his own interdisciplinary program based on areas of interest. A student may choose courses from the Anthropology, Art, Economics, History, Linguistics, Political Science, Puerto Rican Studies and Hispanic Languages departments to fulfill the requirement of six courses in addition to the four IAS courses. Proficiency in either Spanish or Portuguese is also required for the major, according to George Schuyler, who is teaching IAS 121, and is the department chairman.

For the past two years IAS 121 has been centered around a series of well known, mostly feature length films. These deal with several broad topics relating to Ibero-America. This semester the topics include agrarian problems, urbanization, race and women. The films are also available to students in Spanish 221 (Conversation and Composition).

The first film, shown two weeks ago, was Raymundo Gleyzer's Mexico, the Frozen Revolution. This dealt with the Mexican Revolution, through interviews and historical film clips, and with the question of how well the ideals of the revolution are carried out today in Mexico. It also dealt with Mexican student unrest in the late sixties.

La Muralla Verde, a Peruvian film made in 1970, was shown this week. It is the story of a family who leaves the capital city, Lima, to begin a new life as colonists in the jungle. Their struggles to have their claim to the land approved in spite of government bureaucracy and to deal with the dangers of their environment form the basis of the film.

Two films on the subject of race relations will also be shown, both set in Brazil. The first, *Brazil, The Vanishing Negro* (Oct. 10), made in 1965, discusses the black experience in Brazil, as against that in the United States. The film's thesis is that there has been less racial conflict in Brazil, and a greater awareness of the African heritage. African influence is clear in religion, food, music and many other areas. Historians and social scientists present the idea of a new race, formed through intermarriage. *Ofeo Negro*



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

George Schuyler, chairman of the Ibero-American Studies department, is teaching IAS 121, which takes a film overview of Latin America.

(*Black Orpheus*, Oct. 17), also set in Brazil describes the tragic love of a black streetcar conductor for a country girl. This takes place against the background of Rio de Janeiro's Carnival. Made in 1959, the film has frequently appeared on television.

Urban problems in Mexico are depicted in *Los Olvidados* (The Young and the Damned, Nov. 7), Luis Bunuel's story of juvenile delinquents in Mexico City's slums. *Los Olvidados*, like *Mexico, the Frozen Revolution*, challenges the notion that the Mexican Revolution has been a success. But rather than dealing with actual political events and interviewing actual people, *Los Olvidados* focuses on the life of one boy. His involvement with a slum gang and its violence leads to his death. The film was made in 1951. *La Ciudad* (The City, Oct. 31), a shorter, teaching documentary will also deal with urban problems.

The last film to be shown, *Lucia* (Dec. 5), is the story of a Cuban woman in three periods of revolution. All films will be shown twice; once for the IAS 121 class, and again one night during the same week for all others interested in seeing them. There is no admission charge. Notices will be posted in the Union and on the third floor of the Library giving the exact time and date of the showings. The dates for class showings may be changed depending on when the films arrive; for details call the Ibero-American studies office at 246-8325, Room W3526, Third Floor, Library.

Mario's

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO PG
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
Released thru United Artists MGM

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:00 & 8:30

SATURDAY
1:15, 5:00 & 8:35

SUNDAY
1:00, 4:30 & 8:10

Let's Boogie

at the **Shear Shack Haircutters**

1116 Middle Country Rd.
Selden 698-3338

"We Cut Your Hair
To Help Your Head"

Polity Elections

October 16

- Run-Off for Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative

Residents vote
11 AM-7 PM
in College
Mailbox Areas

Commuters vote
8 AM-4 PM
at the Union, P-Lot
& South Campus

3 VILLAGE theatre ROUTE 25A SETAUKET 941-4711

GEORGE SEGAL in

"TERMINAL MAN"

Fri., Sat. & Sun. — 7:00 & 11:00 PM
Mon. & Tues. — 7:00 PM

— PLUS —

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"

At 8:45 PM

Matinee 10/12 & 10/13 — 1:00 & 3:00 PM

"THE LITTLE ARK"

STARTS WEDNESDAY 10/16

"THE STING"

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The North Shore's
Newest Intimate
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Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

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Cinema 1

"Bring me the
Head of
Alfredo Garcia"

— ALSO —
"Thunderbolt
and
Lightfoot"

Cinema 2

"ALFREDO, ALFREDO"

English Subtitles
— ALSO —
"THE CONFORMIST"

English Dubbed
Special Sat. & Sun. Childrens
Matinee "SNOW WHITE"
Admission for Matinee
\$.75 Children and Adults



SAB PRESENTS:

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

Mon., Oct. 21 **GYM** 8 PM
Students \$4.00 — Others \$6.50

DONALD BYRD & BOHANNAN

Sat., Nov. 2 8 PM
Students \$2.50 — Others \$5.50

KING HARVEST MOOD

Fri., Oct. 11 **Kelly Cafeteria** 8:30 PM
(INSIDE AND OUT)
Cheap Beer — Live Music

BOYS OF THE LOUGH/LOU KILLEN

Sat., Oct. 12 **Roth Pond** 2 PM
(UNION AUDITORIUM IN CASE OF RAIN)
No Admission Charge

MUSIC FOR A WHILE

Tues., Oct. 15 **Union Aud.** 8:30 PM
(WORKSHOP AT 3:00 PM)
Students Free — Others \$1.50

FAIRPORT CONVENTION

Wed., Oct. 16 **GYM** 9 PM
Students \$1.00 — Others \$3.00

COCA'S CINEMA 100

FRIDAY, OCT. 11 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"LADY ICE"

with Donald Sutherland & Jenifer O'Neil

SATURDAY, OCT. 12 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"FILLMORE"

with Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna & Santana

SUNDAY

**"TWO OR THREE THINGS
I KNOW ABOUT HER"**

TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — COCA
CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON-FRI,
11:00 AM to 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT
OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.

Reeling to the Sounds of the Boys of the Lough

When was the last time you saw a four-man folk band that performed exclusively acoustic work? When was the last time you heard a folk band that stirred you with its power and subtleties? It was probably a long time ago or maybe never, unless you've seen the "Boys of the Lough" recently.

The "Boys of the Lough" are one of the best known and most musically acclaimed folk groups in Britain today. They have played and received tumultuous applause at major folk festivals both in Britain (Cambridge Folk Festival), and in the United States (Philadelphia Folk Festival). In addition, they have been in demand at almost every major pub in Britain.

A large part of the popularity of "Boys of the Lough" can be attributed to their faithfulness to the spirit of the folk songs which they perform. They express a desire to keep the old feelings and harmonies of the reels and ballads alive. Consequently, they shun electric instruments. Another reason for their avoidance of electric instruments is explained by Dave Richardson, the banjo player for the group. He says, "Playing electric would also cut them (the performers) off from their fellow musicians at home. Playing on acoustic instruments, you're far better placed for getting back into sessions when you get home."

The "Boys of the Lough" are two Irishmen, a Shetland fiddler, and a Norhumbrian banjo player. The two Irishmen, Bobin Morton and Cathal McConnell play the concertina, and the flute and penny-whistle respectively. The Shetlander, Aly Bain, is a fiddler, and Dave Richardson plays a long-necked mandolin. The different backgrounds of the quartet give them a huge repertoire of folk history to draw upon. The vocal and musical styles of the three countries blend into an unusual and memorable combination.



The Boys of the Lough, a widely acclaimed British folk group will perform at Roth Pond on Saturday at 2 p.m. Pictured left to right are: Dave Richardson, Aly Bain, Cathal McConnell, Robert Morton.

This will make close to half a dozen times that the "Boys of the Lough" have toured the United States, with ever-increasing popularity. It is a pleasure to find a folk group of this quality which has not been corrupted and electrified by widespread approval.

Also featured at the concert will be Louis and Sally Killen. Louis Killen is an Englishman who moved to the United States where he met his American wife Sally. She has since joined him in his performances. Killen plays the concertina, banjo, guitar and penny-whistle in some of his numbers but in many cases, he and his wife sing a cappella. The combination of their voices produces a haunting and beautiful sound.

The concert is sponsored by SAB and will be held on the cafeteria side of Roth Pond at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 12. Admission is free.

—Stephen Dembner

Weekend Preview

The Play's the Best Thing; There's Plenty for Everyone

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

For weeks upon weeks I've been complaining that there isn't enough to do on campus during the weekend. I believed, however, that it was due to a simple lack of coordination that nothing seemed to be happening. Now I'm not so sure.

My birthday was Wednesday and for my present to me I carefully tore up the cartilage in my left knee. Well, I reasoned to my crutches, at least I won't be missing much on the weekends. How wrong can you be! I've decided that there

is a conspiracy to frustrate students in general and especially my favorite student, me.

This weekend, there will be three movies, a dance, a concert, a football game, a soccer game, and a play opening on campus. In addition, there is the usual complement of coffee house and Union activities.

On Friday, at 8:30 p.m. the Theatre Department will open its first play of the year, *Castle of Perseverance*. As a student of the literature and drama of the medieval and renaissance periods, I was really looking forward to this medieval morality drama. I'm going to try to catch this one, torn knee, crutches and all. Also on Friday night, there will be the first of a series of SAB-sponsored moods, to be held in each of the quads. This time it's going to be in the cafeteria of Kelly quad. There will be beer, food, and a live band. In addition, WUSB will provide disc jockey service before, between, and after the band's performance, for continual music.

And also on Friday night (by now your feet and my crutches will be completely worn out), the football team will play another home game under the lights. The Patriots are going for their third straight win.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a free outdoor folk concert at the edge of sunny Roth Pond, at 2 p.m. (see concert preview). SAB seems to be finally getting into gear with a wide range of concerts including those in the fields of rock, folk, and classical music.

Saturday night's featured event will be sports once again with the soccer team meeting Southampton. (All these sports are killing me. Before this week, I was *bona-fide* member of a varsity team. Now, I can't even walk to the athletic field to see the games.)

Sunday will be a good day to just relax and enjoy the day. At night you can try out one of the coffee houses on campus. How about Irv's Place in the basement of Langmuir College in H Quad?

Well, whatever you decide to do on Sunday, I'll be relaxing my knee. Weekends like this should be planned more often, with not just something but lots of things for everyone. Now's the time to take advantage of the activities open to you. I wish I could.

On the Screen This Weekend

A Wide-Ranging Selection of Films

COCA CINEMA 100

Lady Ice starring Donald Sutherland and Jennifer O'Neil. Directed by Tom Gries.

Fillmore starring Bill Graham, The Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna and other groups.

COCA SUNDAY

Two or Three Things I Know About Her

LOCAL THEATRES

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA



Charles Bronson stars in *The Stone Killers*, this week's feature at the Brookhaven Theater.

The Sex Shop starring Jean Pierre Marielle and Claude Berri.

and

The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe

FOX THEATER

California Split starring George Segal and Elliott Gould. Directed by Robert Altman.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

The Terminal Man starring George Segal. Directed by Mike Hodges.

and

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean starring Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset and Tab Hunter. Directed by John Huston.

LOEWS TWIN 1

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz starring Richard Dreyfuss. Directed by Ted Kotcheff.

LOEWS TWIN 2

11 Harrowhouse starring Candice Bergen, James Mason and Charles Grodin. Directed by Aram Azakian.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia starring Warren Oates and Islea Vega. Directed by Sam Peckinpah.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Alfredo Alfredo starring Dustin Hoffman and Stefania Sandrelli. Directed by Pietro Germi.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Born Losers starring Tom Laughlin and Jane Russell. Directed by T.C. Frank.

and

The Stone Killers starring Charles Bronson. Directed by Michael Winner.

PINE CINEMA

Blazing Saddles starring Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, and Slim Pickens. Directed by Mel Brooks.

and

The Last of Sheila starring Joan Hackett, Richard Benjamin and Racquel Welch. Directed by Herbert Ross.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Oct. 11

CLUB FOOTBALL: Stony Brook battles Rutgers Newark here at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S 100 MILE: Entries are available for the Women's 100 Mile Semester Jog on the bulletin board in the women's locker room and are due Oct. 14 in Physical Education 102.

SPEAKER: Democratic candidate for Suffolk District Attorney, Henry O'Brien, will speak in the SBU Auditorium from noon to 8 p.m.

EXHIBIT: "Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings" by Bob Feldgus are on exhibit in the SBU Art Gallery through October 25.

COED VOLLEYBALL: Entries are available in the men's and women's locker-rooms and are due October 14 in Physical Education 102.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Lady Ice" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

Sat, Oct. 12

SABBATH SERVICES: Orthodox Services are held in Hillel House (on Sheep Pasture Rd., opposite the North Gate) and Non-Orthodox Services are held in Roth Cafeteria on the second floor from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Fillmore" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

CONCERT: SAB presents Lou Killen and Boys of the Lough at 2 p.m., at Roth Pond.

DANCE: Langmuir College promises a special dance and beer at 9 p.m., in the main lounge.

Sun, Oct. 13

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY: The Science Fiction Library is now open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday in Hendrix College Basement.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Two or Three Things I Know About Her" at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

Mon, Oct. 14

FOOD CO-OP: Freedom Foods Co-op (Stage XII Cafeteria) is open every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.



Statesman/Steve Davidson

CONTEST: James College will present Stony Brook's first Guinness Book World Record: the first Annual Ketchup Drinking Contest, at 10:30 p.m., in James Main Lounge. Tickets are \$.50 and are available at the door. If you're interested in competing call Kevin at 246-6424.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP: The Daily Prayer Fellowship meets weekdays at noon on the Social Science Hill.

YOGA: Beginning class in Hatha Yoga, postures, breathing, meets at 6:30 p.m. in SBU 248.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SOCIETY: Introductory speaker will be Pre-Med Advisor, Prof. H. Lyman discussing "Preparing for Your Future" at this 7:30 p.m. meeting in Chemistry 116.

ANTI-RAPE: The Women's Center's Anti-Rape Committee meets at 8 p.m., in SBU 062 to discuss goals and projects. All are welcome.

N.O.W.: The National Organization of Women meets in the Infirmary Conference Room at noon. All are invited.

SERVICES COMMITTEE: The Union Governing Board will have a Services and Meal Plan Committee meeting with University Director of Food Services, Ed Traina at 4 p.m., in SBU 234 to discuss meal plan problems. All are invited.

Tue, Oct. 15

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn to print fabric (burlap) from noon to 3:30 p.m. in SBU main lounge.

WOMEN'S WRITERS' WORKSHOP: Bring something you've written to SBU 237 at 7 p.m.

ATTICA FILM: There will be a speaker and short discussion following each showing in SBU 236. The showings are at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

BIPO SEMINAR: Prof. J. Alexander discusses "Soft, Hard, and Fusing Collisions Between Complex Nuclei" at 7:30 p.m., in Chemistry 116.

CONCERT: SAB presents "Music for A While," music of the 16th century at 8 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for those without ID.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Andrew Hall of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., discusses "Computation With Factored Rational Expressions" at 2:30 p.m., in Light Engineering 102.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club meets at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 216 to discuss trips.

HONG KONG CLUB: The second general meeting starts at 8:30 p.m., in Engineering 145.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. John Mundy from Columbia University discusses "Towns and Cities in the Middle Ages" at 4 p.m., in SBU 231.

DISCUSSION: Max Dresden, physicist, will discuss "Innovative Education" at the Experimental College at 7 p.m., in Kelly D 312. Contribution \$.50.

EROS: All those accepted into the EROS training program must meet at 8:30 p.m., in the Infirmary Rap Room.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Statesman/Steve Davidson