

Statesman

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Village Crossfire

Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk has been caught in the crossfire of a dispute between the Board of Trustees and Sam Albicocco. Albicocco has been accused by the trustees of violating Village building codes, although the Supreme Court has prevented the Village from taking action against him. Swenk has opposed some of the actions of the trustees in dispute.



Story on Page 2

Lunchtime Drama

The Theatre department has shown an innovative spark in producing "Hello Out There," its latest production, as a lunchtime drama with a noon curtain. Despite good acting, set, and direction, however, the play is seriously hampered by the unimpressive script.

Story on Take Two/Page 1



FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT T.A. POND addresses the Polity Senate at its Wednesday night meeting.

Pond Addresses Senate About FSA and Meal Plan

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
RACHAEL KORNBLAU and
BRIAN GRANT

Faculty Student Association (FSA) President T. Alexander Pond told the Polity Senate at its Wednesday night meeting that "the FSA has been quite vigilant in your interests."

The meeting held in the Irving College lounge drew about 70 students. Pond, and representatives of Horn and Hardart, had been asked to address the Senate by Polity Vice President Mark Avery, the Senate chairman.

"The necessity to have contract food

on campus has always been with us, will always be with us," Pond said. "The cooking capacities of the dorms are not sufficient for everyone to cook safely. We are now about halfway home."

"A large amount of money has to be spent underground in G and H [Quads] on construction such as drains and pipes," Pond said.

Pond said that the contract with Horn and Hardart "gives us a fair shot at coping with problems this year. A rather good job is being done for you. Our organization [FSA] is technically

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Football Reversal

The Fairfield College football club disbanded, thus forfeiting Saturday's game against Stony Brook. The forfeit is reminiscent of last year's Stony Brook football club, which also disbanded before the end of the year. Hard work by the team and coaching staff, led by Fred Kemp, turned last season's despair into this year's club that was ranked 12th in the nation.



Story on Page 12

Complaints of Noisy Buses Lead to Dismissals

By LYNN McSWEENEY

Two employees of the Campus Bus Service have lost their positions because, they say, they objected to the noisiness of two buses whose engines have been converted from gasoline to diesel fuel. Driver Kenny Kullerman has been dismissed, while former dispatcher Frank Anunciata is being demoted to his former position as a bus driver.

However, according to Director of Institutional Services Peter De Maggio, Kullerman was fired for unsatisfactory performance and Anunciata was not fired, but "reclassified as a driver. His position as

dispatcher was only temporary."

The problem is not in the diesel-type engines but in their location in the buses. Unlike the other diesel buses whose engines are situated in the rear, the two converted buses have their engines in the front on top of the floor, next to the driver. Although muffling measures have been taken, the drivers claim that the engines' noise causes headaches and earaches. The management is not heeding the drivers' complaints, according to one driver, who asked not to be identified, citing the firing of Kullerman as his reason.

Switched to Diesels

De Maggio said that the original gas engines had been switched to diesels because "we were going through two engines a year for each bus. I called the manufacturer and he recommended the change. New diesel buses are available on campus now, but we still have the old two. They're older than I'd like them to be."

"When we first got them back, they were intolerable, but we've lead-lined the engines and carpeted them to cut down noise," De Maggio said. "In the last couple of weeks, we took them to Detroit Diesel, where they were tested for federal noise standards, which says the loudness of continuous noise — that's eight hours a day — can't be over 90 decibels. The buses were 82 to 86 decibels. They're still noisier than I'd like, and we're planning to reduce the noise even more. Seventy-five to 80 decibels is considered good — a car is about 75."

"I Get Headaches"

"Yes, I get headaches," said the unidentified bus driver. "You drive eight hours a day with all this noise," he said, "and your head starts to pound. I can't

even open the side window on a hot day; there's even more noise that way."

Aside from the noise, he said that the "bus ran okay" but he wondered at the University's claim that it met noise pollution requirements.

"I don't think it's fair to apply the same standards of tolerable noise in a truck that's safe to drive as you can to passenger transport. They tested the noise with some machine, and claim it meets pollution standards."

The only driver who doesn't complain, he said, is one man with impaired hearing who admits that if he heard better, he would probably complain too. The driver said that others also complain about the fumes which the engines emit. "It's mainly the noise but it's no good to anybody's health," he said.

The driver said that drivers who complain or refuse to drive the vehicles in question are harassed by management. "One guy got a note from the doctor for his ear, and they refused to honor it," he said.

The driver spoke of a petition against the two converted buses that "so far has about 200 to 300 names on it. We've gotten the signatures of students and University employees, and the other drivers will sign. Students whose parents are paying taxes for these schools shouldn't be subjected to this noise."

He added that once he got the support he needed on paper, he would "take it [the petition] to the CSEA [Civil Service Employees Association] and [Executive Vice President T.A.] Pond."

About the noise, De Maggio said that "some it bothers, some it doesn't. Some come back from driving and they go home sick. One night a driver refused to drive. I suggested he go to the doctor to see if

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Lou Manna

TWO CAMPUS BUSES, converted to diesel engines, have been criticized as too noisy by drivers.

News Briefs

SUNY Enrollments Increase

The enrollment at the State University of New York climbed to 406,581 students this fall, the University reported yesterday. Of the number, 256,862 were full-time students at the University's 72 campuses and 149,719 were part-time students. Last year, the student body numbered 384,899. Enrollment at the 34 State campuses grew from 178,811 to 189,732. Enrollment at the 38 community colleges increased from 206,188 to 216,849.

The University reported that enrollment dropped at only 13 of the University's centers and colleges — ranging from two students at the college of human ecology at Cornell University to 750 students at a community college in New York City.

The enrollment at the State University of New York at Stony Brook increased by 1,220 on the core campus, and by 126 on the Health Science Campus, making a total increase of 1,346.

Wholesale Prices Up

Wholesale prices of goods ranging from autos to food increased 2.3 percent last month signaling higher prices ahead for consumers, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Prices of consumer foods rose 4 percent in wholesale markets, the biggest one-month increase in 14 months. Government analysis said that this increase already is being passed along to supermarket shelves. Foods that increased in price included pork, eggs, cereal, bakery products and milk. Prices of beef, veal and fresh and dried vegetables declined.

Banker's Commitments

Fred C. LaRue, who acted as the banker for the money that was passed to the Watergate burglars, said yesterday that he understood the payments were made to keep the break-in defendants from implicating Nixon re-election officials. "The purpose of the payments, they were to fulfill the commitments made the defendants... If these commitments weren't kept, the defendants might divulge certain information they had that would lead the Watergate episode back to the Committee to Re-elect the President," LaRue testified at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Japanese Protest Ford Visit

Marxist radicals in red helmets fire-bombed the United States and Soviet embassies in Japan yesterday, in the first violent protest against President Gerald Ford's scheduled visit to Japan next week. Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government expressed regret and said that it is mobilizing 150,000 Tokyo policemen, 60 percent more than the usual force, to protect the President next Monday through Friday.

Massive anti-American demonstrations by leftists forced officials to cancel the last scheduled visit of an American president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1960. Japanese and American officials say that they do not expect the protests to be comparable to those that kept Eisenhower away, but protests already have been held and more planned. Security precautions are expected to keep Ford far from the demonstrations, but Japanese radicals recently have shifted to small commando-type actions like yesterday's attacks on the two embassies.

Warning from Lebanon

Lebanon's Christian president urged the United Nations today to do as Yasir Arafat requested and help to restore Palestinian national rights. Otherwise, Suleiman Franjeh warned, the world could face "new convulsions constantly more grave, more dangerous and perhaps more wide-spread."

Franjeh, a moderate whose nation is half Christian and half Moslem, was designated by the Arab League to speak for it to the General Assembly. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has its headquarters in Beirut, the Lebanese capital. Franjeh spoke against violence, but he made it clear that his condemnation was of Israeli acts, not those of the Palestinians. He said that Israel is "pursuing with its unjustifiable acts of violence" hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in Lebanon, "attacking the civilian population of Lebanon, repeating as recently as yesterday afternoon."

Rocky Promises Smaller Gifts

While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums of money to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised yesterday to reduce his private donations if he is confirmed as vice president. In an agreement that was hammered out before a national television audience, the former New York governor promised that after becoming vice president he will not make gifts or loans to any federal employe, except for "relatively nominal" amounts on special occasions and "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

"You've made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to the public to be something they weren't," Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Port Jeff Board Seeks Meeting On Disputed Shop Construction

By PHILIP L. CASE

Port Jefferson—The Village Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to meet with a Huntington businessman who is involved in a dispute with the village about construction on his Port Jefferson property.

The village's dispute with Sam Albicocco involves his construction of a boat shop on land he owns in the village. Claiming that Albicocco had violated the village's building code, the Village Board attempted to sue Albicocco to force him to close down the boat shop. But State Supreme Court Judge Charles R. Thom rejected the lawsuit last week.

Albicocco could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Village Attorney Tim Shea requested that the Board go into executive [closed-to-the-public] session to discuss the Albicocco affair, but the Board did not do so immediately. Trustee Gary Katica moved that the Board meet with Albicocco to discuss the situation, but Shea called for caution, saying that since the case might come to court again, such a meeting, especially if public, might have negative results. Shea added that there was a possibility that Albicocco might take advantage of such a situation.

Mayor Sandra Swenk, who thought that it was asking too much to expect Albicocco to come to such a meeting, said that she agreed with Shea's opinion that the meeting should be held in private. Some of the Trustees were skeptical of the need to close the proposed meeting but Swenk said that she would not come to a public meeting.



Statesman/Ted Sklar

THE DISPUTE between the Port Jefferson Village Board of Trustees and Sam Albicocco centers on Albicocco's use of his harborfront property.

Katica said that Swenk's threat "might be an incentive" to hold a public meeting, adding to the tension between Katica and Swenk that was evident throughout much of the meeting.

The Board voted 4-1, with Swenk voting no, to invite Albicocco to a private meeting, but to have "notes" taken which would be kept in Shea's files. Such "notes" would not be on the public record, according to Shea. Immediately after the board meeting Swenk said that she did not know whether or not she would attend the proposed meeting with Albicocco.

In other actions, the Board voted not to join in a lawsuit by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) against the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration, accepting the advice of the Board's Conservation Advisory Board. The Board approved a motion by Trustee Harold Sheprow to inform the Port Jefferson Fire Department that the village did not want to take over the independent fire district, nor did it even have the competence to administer the department. Katica reported on the village's new program to stop speeders, warning the public that speed limits were being enforced and noting that after repeated violations it had even been necessary to issue a summons to a school bus driver.

Other Board discussions involved zoning problems with regard to swimming pools, and problems with Broadway Maintenance Corporation, which is under contract to maintain village streetlights. There was dispute between Swenk and the Trustees about whether streetlights are under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Commissioner or the Streets Commissioner. Swenk said that streetlights went along with the streets.

Suffolk's Future To Be Discussed

The proposal for building a downtown Suffolk in the Stony Brook-Lake Grove area will be one of the topics discussed at the "Conference on the Future of Suffolk County" on Saturday.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Regional Plan Association and the Suffolk County Planning Commission, is open to the public and will be held at Hauppauge High School in Hauppauge, starting at 9:30 a.m. Lee Koppleman, executive director of planning for Suffolk and a professor at Stony Brook, will deliver an address at noon to conclude the presentation part of the program. Free lunch and informal discussions will follow.

No registration is required and there will be no admission charge.

Supermarket Price Comparisons

	Pathmark	Finest	Hills (Setauket)	Hills (Lake Grove)	King Kullen
MEAT ITEMS					
Whole chicken (quartered) (1 lb.)	\$.65	\$.73	\$.73	\$.65	\$.69
Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna (8 oz.)	.75	.79	.71	—	.79
Jones Little Sausages (8 oz.)	.89	.89	.89	.89	.89
Oscar Mayer Bacon (1 lb.)	1.69	1.75	1.69	1.67	1.79
DAIRY ITEMS					
Milk (leading brand) (1/2 gal.)	.79	.79	.79	.79	.79
Land O'Lakes Butter (1 lb.)	1.05	.99	1.05	1.05	1.09
Friendship Cottage Cheese (16 oz.)	.69	.73	.72	—	.71
Dannon Yogurt—strawberry (8 oz.)	.39	.38	.39	.39	.39
Kraft American Cheese Slices (16)	1.03	1.05	1.05	1.05	.99
VEGETABLES					
Lettuce (1 head)	.39*	.34*	.59	.59	.59
Tomatoes (1 lb.)	.79	.79	.69	.49**	.79
PREPARED FOODS					
Skippy creamy peanut butter (18 oz. jar)	.87	.85	.87	.87	.87
Crisco Oil (24 oz.)	1.25	1.19	1.29	1.29	1.25
Ronzoni elbow macaroni No. 35 (1 lb.)	.45	.43	.45	.45	.45
Ragu spaghetti sauce w/meat (15 1/2 oz.)	.57	.57	.57	.57	.57
FROZEN FOODS					
Deep Fries—crinkle cut (12 oz.)	.45	.45	.47	.47	.45
Green Giant cream style corn (10 oz.)	.49	.45	.45	.45	.45
Snow Crop frozen orange juice (12 oz.)	.57	.63	.65	.65	.65
CANNED FOODS					
Campbell's tomato soup	.17	.17	.18	.18	.17
Campbell's chunky turkey soup	.67	.67	.67	.67	.69
BEVERAGES					
Sweet-Touch-See Tea (100 bags)	1.19	1.19	.99	1.19	1.19
Rheingold Beer—6-pack (12 oz. cans)	1.68	1.69	1.47*	1.47*	1.68
HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS					
Clorox Bleach (1/2 gal.)	.53	.51	.53	.53	.53
Brillo (box of 18 pads)	.61	.57	.63	—	.61
ITEM OF THE WEEK					
Domino Sugar (5 lb.)	2.79	2.53	2.57	2.57	2.39

*Sale Item
**Only 9 oz. prepacked size available
—Item was unavailable at time of survey

Senate Hears Pond Speech on Food and FSA



THE POLITY SENATE heard representatives from Horn and Hardart and FSA President T.A. Pond speak about the mandatory meal plan and the food service contract.

(Continued from page 1)

bankrupt." FSA had incurred a debt of \$500,000, which it is now in the process of paying off.

As an example, Pond referred to the coupon books. "The coupon system saves you the sales tax on food. That is an important advantage at the rate of seven percent."

"This campus is a graveyard for food services," Pond said. He said that there would be no problem having a good food service if every resident was mandated to be on a meal plan.

Pond's appearance was marked by several protests. Some Senators brought signs left over from last week's "wash-in" in the Administration Building, while others brought balloons with the slogan "Smash FSA."

Polity President Gerry Manginelli told the Senate that while Pond was speaking, three students lost a total of 70 cents in the Irving washing machines and dryers. One washing machine spun, but there was

no water, while two dryers failed to work when money was put in. Manginelli asked the Senate to reimburse the students, with the Senate then asking the FSA for the money.

Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi phoned Horn and Hardart's delivery service to send a pizza to the meeting, and then gave it to Pond, who declined to eat any of it, saying that "I already had dinner." Minasi said that "this is bad food. It was overcooked, greasy; it took 20 minutes to deliver; the people who took the order were extremely discourteous, and it was extremely overpriced."

In other business, the Senate once again removed Avery from his Class A seat, passing a resolution that made him ineligible for such an appointment until May, 1975. Avery said that he had decided to resign that afternoon "so we could stop playing musical chairs." He urged that Minasi, a freshman, be appointed to replace him. Avery had sent a letter to that effect to Manginelli.

The resolution was brought by Sanger Senator Jason Manne, who said that his college legislature, by a 15-2 vote, told him to ask that Avery be removed from his Class A seat. Manne's resolution was divided into two parts—the prohibition against Avery's appointment and for the Class A membership to be determined by the Polity president, subject to a veto by the Senate. Manne said that "Council has to be taught that it is not the ultimate legislative body, the Senate is." The Senate also voted to condemn the Council for its actions.

Second Annual Teach-in Cancelled Due to Lack of Student Interest

By DAVID GILMAN

The Committee Against Racism Teach-In did not occur yesterday as scheduled due to "an anticipated poor attendance," according to CAR member Jerrv Schechter.

"There seems to be a general lack of enthusiasm about political matters," said Schechter. What seemed to have prompted this remark was the Committee's failure to sell any of its newspapers entitled "Challenge," to students on campus, at the price of 10 cents.

Teach-in Rescheduled

According to Schechter, the Committee debated last night as to whether to cancel the Teach-In, or to hold it in lieu of the sparse student attendance expected. Schechter voted to hold it, but was overruled by the other

members of the Committee. Instead, the Teach-In was rescheduled to be held "early next February," according to the Committee.

Although today's "Teach-In" was cancelled, the Committee has not abandoned its attempts to court members of the University community. In an attempt to gain supporters, and rally the students to aid them in their cause, CAR has circulated a flyer calling for students to join them on a "freedom ride to Boston," to be held on November 23.

"We in CAR believe that all working people, students and intellectuals, must unite to fight for better living conditions," reads the flyer. "That's what real integration means."

The circular is calling for an end to the alleged racist antibusing attempts of Boston School Committee Chairman

John Kerrigan and City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks. According to the circular, "they have built up a racist antibusing movement, and their thugs have been responsible for the attacks on the black students [who have attempted to gain entrance into schools located in predominantly white area]."

Bus Drivers Lose Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

something was the matter with his ears and to come back with a note. He did bring a note and he does have a problem with his ears. The doctor asked that he be given machines that don't make as much noise. We don't ask him to drive that bus anymore."

Di Maggio claimed that he tried to rotate the drivers of the two buses. Driving them "is not a punishment," he insisted. "We try to have different drivers use them all the time. Many consider it a discipline. However, we do try to shuffle it around; it's unusual when one driver is on it a whole day."

However, one driver, Columbus Wilson, said that he had driven the bus five days a week, eight hours a day, for a two-week period when his regular bus broke down. "It's a spare bus. You get it if your regular bus breaks down. I've got a new bus, but now it's being repaired, so I got this bus again." He called the bus "Mister Ed — the talking bus."

Bill Millington, who has been Anunciata's assistant, said that "when you're used to driving a bright new shiny bus and you're suddenly given an old blue bus, your ego is hurt and you tend to complain."

Anunciata said that he "supported the bus drivers 100 percent. Everyone's been closing their eyes for almost a year. In my opinion, the whole experiment [converting the buses to diesel] failed. Drivers bring the bus back and they tell me they have headaches, their hearing is going. I tell them, 'Fine, sign out if you're sick; go home.' But the management tells me to assign these men to a more menial task — sweep the floor, clean something."

"I can't do that," Anunciata said. "I have to deal honestly with people. I'm not going to order anyone to do these sort of things when I know it's not their fault. They're good bus drivers."

Anunciata said that he believed the men who complain. "If they weren't capable bus drivers, that'd be different. They're not dogging. I know these men, they're good men."

When asked if his support of the drivers had anything to do with him getting fired, Anunciata said, "Who can explain human nature? I'm sure it's related."

Anunciata said that Millington didn't report to him. "He goes over my head and is responsible to my immediate supervisor. It's just an awkward situation."

Di Maggio said that Anunciata served as dispatcher for "a year and a half, but that line will remain temporary. If good, a dispatcher will stay on as long as they choose to." Millington will replace Anunciata as the dispatcher.

"But I don't know why Frank keeps claiming he's fired. The driving occupation is still open for him to return to. He called me up and told me he's going on extended sick leave and he keeps insisting he's being fired," said De Maggio.

Kullerman Complains About Hours

De Maggio said that Kullerman joined the staff about two months ago. "Choice of shifts goes by seniority, and newer men take the shifts that are left," he said. "But Kullerman immediately complained about his hours. He wouldn't do any overtime in emergencies. He said he didn't want to be 'hassled.' He made it very difficult for us to work with him. He refused to drive bus number seven [a converted diesel]; he said his hearing was too sensitive. Yet, he won't agree to going to a doctor."

Millington said, "Kullerman put in the wrong fuel in a bus, entailing an expensive repair job. And knowing the road conditions on campus, he continually refused to use caution and engaged in speeding and ended in wrecking the front of another bus. On an off-campus trip with students to Nassau, his bus had a starter malfunction due to his negligence."

Statesman contacted Personnel to obtain Kullerman's address and phone number to contact him, but was told that there was no such person employed by the University.

Freshmen Hold Meeting; Tripling is Discussed

The Freshman Mobilization Committee decided on Tuesday to plan a "course of action" which it hopes will prevent freshmen from being tripled in the dormitories and forced on the meal plan next year, said Freshman Representative Robert Lafer. The freshmen are also seeking assurance that the situation will not recur for next year's sophomores.

"Freshman know when they're being bullshitted," said Ammann College resident Doug Pologe. According to Pologe, the Administration told potential freshmen last spring that they would not be tripled. "There is a definite possibility we will be tripled and forced on the meal plan again next year."

Langmuir College Senator Mark Minasi said, "The University is making \$28,000 on the freshman class. There are still 200 triples. The University is accepting 2,900 transfers next fall in addition to 2,200 freshmen. There is just no place to put them. We have to get moving early for next year's class."

Lafer said that "it's time to let the Administration know that the freshmen and all other students will not take any more of the gross injustice." Lafer wants to organize freshmen, the "most oppressed people on campus," until they are "heard and seen by the Administration here and in Albany."

A meeting to organize and plan a demonstration is scheduled for Tuesday,


November 19, in the Benedict College main lounge at 7 p.m. "We've got to get people down to this meeting," said Lafer. "Depending on the turnout, we'll set a date, time and place for the demonstration. Commenting on Lafer's plans, the Polity President said, "It's easy to talk. Talk is cheap. I'll be working hard for this." Lafer said that the demonstration "is going to be all of Polity's effort. I hope the council and senate will be behind us helping us out."

Wadsworth on Tripling

Minasi said that Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth commented at the University Housing Forum on October 24 that "a lot of students like to be tripled." "Wadsworth is an idiot to say that students like to be tripled," said Minasi. Wadsworth said last night that she did not attend the Housing Forum on October 24, but that she has told her fellow administrators that "some freshmen like to be tripled." She said that she has not expressed this opinion to student groups for fear that it would be "misquoted."

"The University must take a stand [on tripling]," continued Minasi. "We will ask it in writing." He said that students at the State University Center at Binghamton "were de-tripled after two weeks." He called on all Stony Brook students to "join the bandwagon" to stop tripling.


—Rachael Kornblau




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with Jack
Kreiselman*

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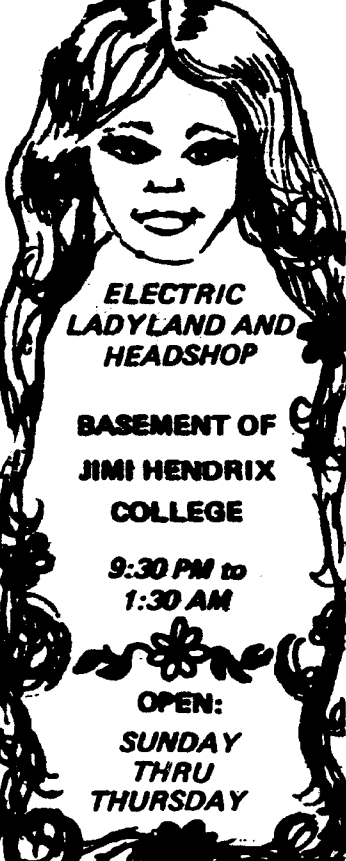
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Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI O. KATZ

November 8

A rug valued at \$200 was stolen from the Union. This is the second rug that has been stolen from that building.

A tape deck was stolen from a vehicle that was parked behind Whitman College. The value of the tape deck is unknown.

The front grill was broken on a 1971 Chevy while it was parked by Whitman College. The damage is estimated to be \$25.

Three wheelbarrows valued at \$50 and an undetermined amount of lumber cinder blocks and wire mesh were stolen from a construction site.

A 1965 blue Plymouth valued at \$100 was stolen from the X parking lot behind Irving College.

The change compartment of one of the copy machines in the library was broken into and \$17.70 in coins was removed, and the machine's inside container, valued at \$110, was also taken.

Unknown persons broke into the Union Cafeteria through the sliding doors and forced open the ice cream freezer. The door was damaged at an estimated cost of \$25, and ten-gallon containers of ice cream worth \$50 were contaminated.

November 9

Room 115 in Surge B was found unlocked and \$282 in FSA money was discovered to be missing from a desk. The room and desk were locked at the time of the incident, and there were no signs of forced entry.

November 10

A complainant left her room in Langmuir unlocked for a few minutes while she went to talk to a friend down the hall. When she returned she discovered that her wallet, containing \$25 in cash, was missing.

November 11

Nineteen vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Thirteen of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A complainant left his watch, valued at \$35, in the shower room on his hall and the watch was missing when he returned to get it.

November 12

A battery valued at \$75 was stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Kelly Road.

Unknown persons smashed the left rear window of a vehicle that was parked in the infirmary lot. The damage is valued at \$50.

Unknown persons broke the left vent window of a vehicle that was parked in the infirmary lot. The damage is valued at \$30.

November 13

A pinball machine in Kelly C was broken into and an unknown number of quarters was removed.

Two rear wheels (tires and rims), valued at \$100, were removed from a parked vehicle.

Unknown persons have been entering room C 1560 in the library and have been drinking the liquor supply that is kept there. A complainant stated that this activity has been going on for a period of time and that she hoped to deter it by reporting it. The value of the missing liquor is \$25.

All four tires of a parked vehicle were slashed.

Two people were each caught trying to steal a book from the bookstore. The matter was referred to the Student Affairs Office.

Unknown persons entered an unlocked room in Kelly C and removed \$30 from a pocketbook and four pairs of pants, valued at \$20 a pair.

A complainant reported that a wallet was stolen from his room in Langmuir College while he was asleep. A janitor found the wallet in a garbage pail in the main lobby of Langmuir. Twenty-seven dollars in cash was missing from the wallet.

A loud speaker valued at \$125 was stolen from the Graduate Biology building.

A student left her coat in the Union cafeteria and it was missing when she returned. The coat is valued at \$45.

A suitcase, valued at \$10, was stolen from the Heavy Engineering building.

A student was spotted putting two books under his shirt in the bookstore. The matter was referred to the Student Affairs Office.

A mini wet-and-dry vacuum cleaner, valued at \$200, a buffing machine, valued at \$500, and a case of toilet paper, valued at \$25, were stolen from a locked janitor's storeroom in the basement of Mount College.

November 14

Thirteen vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Two of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

TOTAL APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY KNOWN TO BE STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$2,998.70.

WUSB Application Contested; Station Awaits FCC Decisions

By ILZE BETINS

WUSB's application for an FM license is still awaiting a decision from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington, D.C., according to WUSB Station Manager Norman Prusslin.

"Stony Brook's application is in what they call a hot problem file," said Prusslin, "which means that the FCC will put off making a decision as long as they can and hope that Adelphi and Stony Brook will work it out themselves."

Adelphi University's radio station, WBAU, protested WUSB's application to the FCC last spring on the grounds that WUSB's broadcasting would interfere with WBAU's reception range past Huntington in Suffolk County. WUSB has contended that Adelphi does not have a legal right to broadcast past Huntington. Past meetings between representatives from both stations have failed to reach any compromise. Prusslin now says that the only acceptable solution would be for Adelphi to withdraw its petition from the FCC protesting Stony Brook's application.

Three Options

"Right now we have three options open to us," said Prusslin. "We can sit and wait for the FCC's decision, we can try and deal with Adelphi, or we can get up a petition from the community and students that would ask the FCC to stop delaying and make a decision." Prusslin also said that lawyers working on behalf of Stony Brook have contacted the FCC in an effort to force them into making a decision.

He felt that the most viable option for WUSB would be to sit and wait for the FCC to make its decision, "even if it takes five years."

Prusslin added, however, that a new problem which could complicate the present situation, and possibly force WUSB to take some sort of action, is that while Adelphi has protested WUSB's license

application, it has also applied for the right to increase its power from 300 watts to 1000 watts. Should the FCC grant Adelphi this right then, said Prusslin, "we're really screwed."

"If Adelphi's petition of our application remains with the FCC," he said, "yet, if the FCC grants bigger power to Adelphi, then our application and their petition are defunct and we have to start the whole thing all over again. It's a really closed situation for us." Prusslin said that he feared that this is what will happen.

"Nothing to Lose"

"Adelphi has absolutely nothing to lose. As long as their petition sits with the FCC, they're still living on borrowed time. I just wish the FCC would stop shirking its responsibility and make a decision either way, then at least we would know where we stand and we can take any legal action from there," said Prusslin.

This week the station's management will decide on what course of action to take in trying to pressure the FCC to reach a decision. "I'd like to do whatever gets quick results," said Prusslin, "but keep our integrity at the same time."



WUSB STATION MANAGER NORMAN PRUSSLIN is hoping that Adelphi will cease its protest of WUSB's application for an FM license.

FSA Holds Its Annual Meeting; Improved Services Discussed

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) held its annual meeting last week to discuss plans for improving current University services and damaged facilities on campus.

In addition to reviewing the minutes, the by-laws and the fiscal reports, the FSA members discussed the inconvenience and expense of the present check-cashing service and the repair and maintenance of laundry machines.

According to FSA Vice President Jason Manne, "Many problems have arisen. The FSA is in debt. The hours of check-cashing are too short. The laundry machines are in terrible condition." In addition, Manne said that FSA President T.A. Pond, in accordance with his position as University Executive Vice President, "cannot possibly spend all his time with the FSA."

Manne claimed that broken laundry machines present a pressing problem for the FSA. He said, "I want the machines to be repaired quickly. There is no excuse for broken machines. When the students have to demonstrate in the Administration building, it's obvious that something's wrong."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said, "The washing machines are not checked daily as they should be."

In addition to his complaint concerning the washing machines, Manne advocated a revision of the check-cashing system. "Although we've moved check cashing to a more secure spot, we need longer hours," he said.

Eddie Appel, a student, agreed that check cashing "should provide more services." According to Appel, "It now costs 50 cents to cash a check under 50 dollars."

According to FSA Treasurer Carl Haines, "If it's felt we need longer hours we'll look into the matter relative to the cost. We've already increased the amount of cash available." The FSA is "going to be reviewing the budget within the next month" to study the possibilities, said Haines.

However, Freshman Representative Robert Lafer said that the FSA has many monetary problems. According to Lafer, "The FSA was in debt approximately \$50,000. They are now making it up on the meal plan."

According to Lafer, the FSA is currently operated by "a student majority." Lafer said that "There are five student members and four faculty members on the board of directors. These nine members really describe the policy. After the annual election, the voting membership of the FSA [Class A seats] is worthless. They don't really do anything."

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Ellen Leder.
4:30 — NEWS AND WEATHER.
5:00 — MANGIA STONY BROOK with Mike Battiston.
7:15 — LITERATURE READINGS with Sue Friedman.
7:30 — STONY BROOK CONCERT SERIES.
9:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY with Norm Prusslin.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank DeNardo.

2:30 p.m. — LATIN MUSIC with Gabriel Felix.
5:30 — SLAVIC LANGUAGE MUSIC with Edgar Stroke.
6:00 — INTERFACE — host: Lou Smith.
6:30 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.
7:00 — OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT — news from Europe.
7:30 — PUBLIC AFFAIRS.
8:00 — EVENING MUSIC.
10:30 — WUSB OLDIES.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:00 a.m. — JAZZ with John

Salustri.
2:00 p.m. — MUSIC SPECIAL.
3:30 — JUST PLAIN FOLK.
5:30 — REGGAE MUSIC.

9:00 — NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ — no show has as many hits as this one. Curtain goes up now so sit back and relax. Host: Randy Bloom.
10:00 — PANDEMONIUM SHADOW SHOW with Ralph Cowings.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:20 a.m. — 42ND STREET DUO with Rafael Landau.
1:00 p.m. — JAZZ.

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WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
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GROUP INTERACTION 12:00
 Molly Rawl of Mental Health Services
 Film - SWEET BANANAS

NASSAU COUNTY RAPE UNIT 1:00 PM
 Assistant District Attorney Lynn Sudack
 Policewoman Alden

PANEL DISCUSSION ON WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT 2:00 PM
 Vera Rony from Equal Employment Opportunity Office
 Rose Coser, Professor, Sociology of Women

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS 3:00 PM
 Dr. Norman Goodman, Professor, Marriage & The Family
 Film - FOR BETTER OR WORSE
 Women's Center Representative
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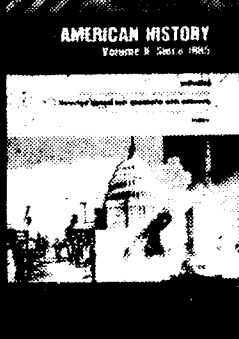
Thurs. Nov. 21
 8:00 PM
 UNION ROOM 226

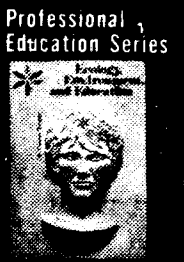
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 2nd place 20%
 3rd place 15%
 4th place 10%

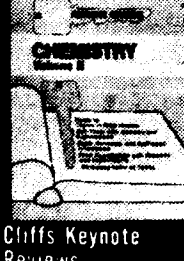
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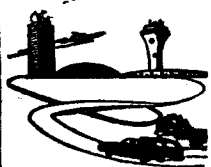
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DEAR LOVEKINS you have shown me how beautiful life is, especially here at Stony Brook. Please, baby, take care of yourself while I'm gone. I love you! Thank you for making me so happy. Forever, your pussycat.

DIANE HEIMAN'S going to Israel! Her party will be Sat. Nov. 16, at 9:00, 7-11pm!

EVERYBODY DOESN'T LIKE SOMETHING but nobody doesn't like Frieda Lee. -Love Ya, M.H.

SINCERE YOUNG MEDICAL scientist, Jewish, Ph.D., age 25, recently moved to N.Y., seeks sincere, well-educated, well-adjusted young woman with high moral values. Please write Box 232, General Post Office, New York, NY 10001.

WILL THAT PRETTY BLACK SISTER please stop and hold at this Brother with the motorcycle so that he may ride her. Bruce

"Randall Has Done Some Terrible Thing Tonight" William Henley's drama Now Dance on the Killing Ground, Nov. 19-24, K-Way Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m., \$2.25

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THE PEACE CORPS has been asked to help overcome a shortage of nurses by sending volunteers to advise, train, and assist, nurses and auxiliaries in Columbia (15); Peru (4); Ecuador (3); Guatemala (15). Hiring now for training in early 1975. Must be US citizen, preferably single, couples OK with no dependants. Call or write Jim Block for more info. ACTION, 26 Federal Plaza, NYC 10007, (212) 264-7123.

PART-TIME HELP early morning newspaper delivery Smithtown area. Hourly rate plus car allowance. 269-3983.

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EUROPE: Round trip only \$243. On Icelandic Airlines leave NY Dec 19 eve for Luxembourg, returns Jan. 11 a.m. Must buy ticket no later than Nov. 19. Not a Charter. Call Dave 246-4540 or come to Whitman A33C. Open to all!!! Additional deals available.

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ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL, Certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, near campus 751-8860.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND one pair of gloves in Lec. Hall 105 on Friday. Call Stephanie 4170.

FOUND one young grey male cat now residing in Douglass 2B. We can not care for it properly - so if you would like to adopt it or if you lost it call 246-4300.

LOST silver watch with silver band on Wed. night, H-Quad vicinity. Please call Edith 6-5606.

LOST brown wallet with "Running Deer" design on it. Call Orrin 6-6209.

LOST one 3 ft. bicycle chain in rubber tube and one huge padlock by careless bicyclist. Unbelievable reward. Call Lisa 6-4927.

LOST pair of black mittens with red apples on them vicinity of Jefferson Starship Concert. Great sentimental value please call Debbie at MY 4-3431.

NOTICES

Volunteers needed to assist the Department of Consumer Affairs in a Christmas toy survey. If interested or for more information call Lenny 5-6040 or 6-4990.

Nothing to do at 2 a.m.? The 1st bi-nocturnal meeting of the Psi Chi Society will be tonight Friday (Saturday mornings) at 2 a.m. Kelly B2 end lounge.

Deadline for spring semester financial aid applications is Nov. 9. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students wishing to work in the Center during the spring semester. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Center up through Nov. 27.

Freshman: An English Proficiency and Challenge Examination will be given Dec. 7, 9-12 a.m., Biology Lec. Center 100. Bring pen and paper for exam. Sign up for exam in H-186 by Nov. 22.

Yaakov Levy, a diplomat from the Israeli Consulate will speak on the Palestinian issue Monday, November 25, at 8 p.m., SBU Aud. All who are interested in learning of and discussing the present Middle East situation are invited to come.

The Campus Committee on the Handicapped will meet Wed. Nov. 20, 1:15 p.m., SSB 316. Topics will include the proposed Special Orientation Program for the Handicapped. All are welcome.

A Babysitting Co-op serving the SB to Rocky Point area is seeking new members. We are a group of parents who exchange babysitting on a non-monetary basis. For information call Clarissa Lira 744-0196.

Space in the SBU Darkroom are still available at a fraction of the full semester membership fee. Call Nick at 751-3831 or come to the darkroom in the SBU basement. Phone 246-3515.

Handicapped students - Have you been hassled by the Committee on Academic Standing? If so, what kind of problems? Please contact Leonard Rothermel at 751-3480 or come to meeting of the handicapped meeting Nov. 20, 1:15 p.m., SSB 316. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some Christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30, at Tom and Joanie's - Mount College (Roth) Suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. if you'd also like a ride to church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Undergraduate and graduate students have the opportunity to spend the coming winter interim at the University of Stirling in Scotland studying Nineteenth Century Britain and Scotland. The program dates are Dec. 27 to Jan. 18. Interested students should contact: Prof. Anthony O. Tyler, Eng. Dept., State University College, Potsdam, NY 13676. Phone: (315) 268-2742. Cost is \$599 to \$649 depending on final flight arrangements.

BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION: Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Jon at 6-3690.

Proposals for Independent Study Program for spring 1975 must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E-3320. Deadline Nov. 22. Students should consult Ms. Selvin before writing their proposals.

Gestalt Dreamwork Group: This will be a Gestalt therapy group in which members will use their dreams as a means to self awareness and personal growth. Group will run Nov-April; meeting once every two weeks. Call if you are interested: 246-7620 or 444-2282, ask for Molly Rawle.

Gay People's Group is holding a dance on Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Stage XII Cafeteria. Admission \$1, all are welcome.

Democracy and a Secret System of Tenure

By SAMUEL ROSENHECK

It is the youth of our country, still uncorrupted by a materialistic society who often lead the way in many issues vital to the life blood of the times. Generally it is the youth who wish to live in peace and harmony with all mankind (that is what they are taught in school) yet often are used to fight wars which are undeclared and senseless. Nixon has called you bums in your struggle against Vietnam and he turned out to be the bum. The Bill of Rights and the Constitution were almost done away with under Nixon. I dread to think where we would have been had they been successful.

Today is November first. One year ago on this date, I left Israel where I had gone to lend my support for the preservation of the only democracy in the Middle East.

The irony is that I came home to find that an abortion of justice had been perpetrated against Dr. Edward Friedland by a system of tenure which is undemocratic and like Watergate has its base in secrecy and confidentiality without responsibility. Any system which is undemocratic is dangerous to the minority members of society. (And still further, it is my contention that any Jew who participates in such a system works against his own interests.)

The struggle for democracy, justice and freedom is not an easy one. It takes time and energy especially against those who have power and have been corrupted by this power. Most people are involved in the daily struggle for survival and are too tired at the end of the day to realize how close they were to having their basic rights taken away by a corrupt president and his henchmen. It took two reporters who managed to unearth this ungodly conspiracy which we call Watergate.

As long as we still have our basic rights left it is our duty to speak out and we shall.

The Secret System

I have received a reply from Dr. Pond to the charges which the Citizens Committee has made after penetrating the secret system of tenure exposing how it works and especially how the quota system operates. In Dr. Pond's reply he asserts that he does not know who the Jews are in the Political Science Department. This is the old game of "ethical purity" which he attempts to portray. This is an excuse whereby he does not have to make an investigation into the charges because as far as he is concerned there are no Jews in the department because he considers it unethical to inquire whether there are Jews in the department. All he has to do is ask. Are you ashamed to admit that you are a Jew? I asked the members in the department who were Jews, and they answered. As far as he is concerned there are no Jews, therefore, it is not necessary to investigate. He considers himself a liberal. God protect us from liberals such as he is.

Dr. Kalish, at the time of the denial of tenure to Dr. Friedland, was Acting Academic Vice-President, and admitted to the fact that the vote in the Faculty Personnel policy/committee was evenly divided and that he did not take humanistic values into consideration in denying tenure to Dr. Friedland. He seemed to be overjoyed at this and stated that if you don't like my decision "Take me to court." This man is a Jew and the irony is that he is in charge of "Liberal Studies" at present.

It might interest you to know that the Chancellor of SUNY a very learned

man with seven college degrees is fully aware of the charges and expose of this most inhuman system of tenure, yet, refused to answer these charges by completely ignoring letters sent to him. To be neutral is to be in favor of the undemocratic system in spite of the fact that he has gone on record in his "Principles of Tenure" against the quota system. He is an educated hypocrite who last summer went to Aspen Colorado, which is considered a think tank. Perhaps it should be referred to as a "stink tank" since this whole mess smells bad. His name is

Ernest L. Boyer.

The Chairwoman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Maurice Moore, who professes that she does not get paid for her work (unquestionably she must have some source of income to work without pay) has gone on record in writing to the effect that (she refers to the system of tenure) "The time honored system and custom doesn't necessarily make it right." Yet this same woman, out of another side of her mouth, has told me that "too many members of the faculties are being given tenure." When she heard

that we had penetrated the secret system of tenure, which was substantiated by Dr. Kalish's admission that the vote was evenly divided in the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee, she, from another part of her mouth, considered it unethical for Dr. Kalish to divulge this information since it was secret (at the expense of Dr. Friedland's hide) and confidential information. This same woman has been given the alleged charges made by our Committee, and to date, has not answered these charges.

A request for a meeting with the whole board of Trustees was made and to date she has not replied. Although she does not get paid for her work, nevertheless, she wields tremendous power. Perhaps it would be better to get somebody in her position who does get paid. They would be more responsible and speak directly instead of from different parts of their mouths. Security is all right for herself but for Ph.D's who invest approximately a quarter of a million dollars in their education, well that is another matter. As if the payment of their salaries come out of her pocketbook. If ever you saw a case of hypocrisy this is quite self evident.

The forces of democracy are at work. It might interest you to know that some progress has been made. For example:

1. The July 26, 1974 meeting with Dr. Toll took approximately three hours instead of ten minutes (he states he gave us 45 minutes) a shameful display of arrogance by the head of a State supported Institution. This meeting was taped and should any members of the student body wish to listen to same they are welcome. This applies to faculty as well.

2. Dr. Toll has gone on record to the effect that immediate reconsideration in the Friedland case is possible.

3. Dr. Sidney Gelber, the Academic Vice-President is on record to the effect that "he could understand the concern of this Committee" and is investigating the charges brought by the Committee.

4. The Human Relations Commission is fully aware of the charges and is investigating same.

5. Dr. Joel Rosenzthal, a member of the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee for three years is fully aware of the allegations and is considering the full implication of these charges. (I am enclosing a questionnaire sent to the members of the Personnel Policy Committee.)

6. Ms. Verna Rony, of the equal opportunities committee has been informed of these charges and is looking into the matter. She has gone on record as being very much interested in this case.

You must understand that this struggle is not a struggle against individuals but rather a struggle against a system of tenure which dehumanizes individuals to the point where scholar is set upon scholar, irresponsibility supplants responsibility; honesty is substituted for by lies and dishonesty; intimidation and possible blackmailing is used to have scholars refrain from self defense; loyalty is replaced by secret disloyalty; the right of inquiry by citizenry is considered an intrusion, and last but not least this secret system of tenure which lends itself to the above abuses by its very nature is responsible for a power which in this case corrupts and as such should be abolished.

(The writer is the Chairman of the Citizens Committee.)

In Defense of Mrs. Hussey



By MARK ZUFFANTE

I'm writing this on Tuesday and most people haven't yet heard the news from Polity. It will be in Wednesday's paper, but most people will probably just ignore it as is usual with news from Polity. It is a matter though, that strongly dismays me, and thus this letter.

The Polity council has chosen to fire the director of student activities, Ann Hussey. So! Big deal. Yes it is a big deal, because Mrs. Hussey had earlier announced her plans to retire at the end of the semester, ending what I believe to be about ten years of service to the students of Stony Brook. It appears that Polity will never end their charade as crusaders, out to rid the student government of all evils, the likes of Mark Avery and Ann Hussey. With her retirement only one month away, what need did Polity see in firing her?

An Accomplisher

I've been working in the Polity office now for three years. I've often been amazed at some of the things that she can get done. She's been with Polity from the beginning, and I'd hate to see the very sorry state that this place would be in if she hadn't been around. She's gotten more things accomplished, more concessions from the administration regarding student activities than the Polity council, at their present rate, could ever hope to accomplish. Mrs. Hussey is effective. If she wants something done, it gets done. Maybe, that's why Polity chose to step on her this way; to fire her just one month before her retirement. Maybe her effectiveness brought out the council's ineffectiveness which made them uneasy about roles. A show of strength was needed. After all, she did commit such improprieties

such as putting on a carnival during spring weekend without the council's approval. It only made for a successful spring weekend, but does the council care if she gave the students a good time? Of course not! She did it without their approval.

She also hired Mark Avery to keep the Polity office open during summer vacation and signed the vouchers to pay him. Why did she do so? She did so because there've been so many internal squabbles between different factions in Polity that three weeks went by with the treasurer gone and nobody else to sign the damn things. If she hadn't chosen to keep the office open during the vacation, I can assure you that there would not have been a fall concert program at Stony Brook.

For these terrible "improprieties" the council chose not to let Ann Hussey end her ten years of service with a feeling of satisfaction that retirement would have brought. They chose instead to step on one more good person who gave a lot of her time for very little compensation other than the pleasure of doing beneficial things for the students that she served. It's really time for Polity to get its shit together. Witch hunts and internal bickering are not what student government is all about.

I'm writing this alone, but I know that many others who work with me share my feelings. Mrs. Hussey was an asset from start to finish. I hope that her leaving doesn't cause the whole thing to fall apart, but maybe it should.

In my mind Mrs. Hussey has retired! She couldn't have been fired, because only an organization with substance could fire her. Polity has no substance. (The writer is the SAB concert chairman.)

Quack!

By Jayson Wechter

Not by the Hairs of My Chinny-Chin-Chin!

I shaved off my beard not too long ago. The heat and doldrums of a summer night led me to take razor in hand and slice off the hair that had been mine for nearly three years. How traumatic! Suddenly, there was my chin — that white bit of skin which I hadn't seen in so long. "Still there, eh?" I muttered.

There was a time when the very sight of my chin in the mirror filled me with remorse and anger. There was a time when I couldn't even grow a beard, a traumatic period in my life when the hairs on my chin simply would not sprout. Back in high school, nearly every guy in sight was sporting sideburns, a mustache, a beard, or some spiffy combination of them, and I was jealous as hell. One September all my age-mates returned from vacation with hairy coverings upon their faces, and I suddenly realized that I just "wasn't up to par."

I did shave, occasionally, making a

bloody wreck of my face every time I touched a razor to it, but the emotional pain of not shaving was worse.

"What's that dirt on your chin?" or "why do you have those pencil marks over your lip?" people would ask, after I had let it grow for a week or two. No matter how I looked at it, my facial hairs were few and far between.

I tried desperately to figure out why I lacked what most everyone else had. "Maybe I didn't eat enough Wheaties when I was a kid," I muttered one day. "Maybe I ought to become a rabbi?" All the rabbis I'd ever seen had long flowing beards. "Maybe you need the 'in' with God — that must be it!" My friend Stueie pointed out that I was not a likely candidate for rabbinical school.

"They'd probably just think you wanted to beat the draft," he said, since the war in you-know-where was then raging and young men our age

were not eager to fight. "And rabbis have to get up early on Saturday for services. You've never risen before noon — I don't think many congregations hold Bar-Mitzvahs at four in the afternoon!"

I had a theory that smoking cigars might do the trick. "All the Cuban men you've ever seen have big black beards, right? And they all smoke cigars. And the best cigars come from Havana. There must be a correlation!" So I tried smoking cigars, and only succeeded in smelling up my house.

Stinking Cigar

"Get rid of that stinking cigar," said my mother. "Why aren't you smoking pot like all the other kids?" I didn't abandon my "cigar theory" though. "If only I could get genuine Havana cigars," I said, "that's the trick!"

And so I sadly made my way through high school smooth-faced and

glass of chocolate milk. I was pleased as punch.

Now that I have most of it off, I face a problem I never really had to deal with on any frequent scale, namely shaving. Just two months ago I threw out the first can of lather I ever owned, which was purchased in 1967. That gives you an idea of how much experience I've had at this manly art. Now I must either hack my way through the stubble every day or two, or itch like crazy. And so every night or two I perform the great masculine ritual of shaving, although in my case it's more of a blood-letting ceremony.

My face is not particularly smooth. If it were a road, you'd need a jeep with four-wheel drive to get over it. It has never gotten along well with razor blades, and makes quite a business of refusing to yield up its hairs to their edges. The struggle frequently leaves



sad. I pointed out to people that Bob Dylan couldn't grow much of a beard, and look at him (this being, of course, before he wrote "George Jackson" and made Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid.)

Eventually I managed to grow something worth keeping (and writing about). I think it was when I was thumbing across Canada in '71 that it really "came out." Maybe it was the clean Manitoba air, or the adventure of the open road, or the Havana cigars I had finally got hold of in Montreal, but it finally worked. "Shit, that's a decent looking mustache," people would say. It was no longer mistaken for carpet sweepings or the froth of a



wounds. I sometimes think that that must be why so many young men in the nineteen-sixties grew beards — they simply couldn't stand the pain of shaving, couldn't bear the sight of blood each morning.

I myself kind of like blood (owing to a course in vampirism I once took) but generally prefer to have it stay inside my body, where it rightfully belongs. So if any of you readers out there are thinking of getting me a gift, I'll be happy to accept a quart of your type O regular, but please, don't get me a straight razor!

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

The Joys of Marriage

By KIRK WARD

Last year there was a major confrontation between Dr. John Toll, the University President, and married students over the issue of children living on campus. This dispute was fervently fought until the Woods (a married couple) took the argument to court. On Monday, November fourth, the Statesman printed, "[the decision] handed down last Thursday by U.S. Federal Court Judge Orin Judd, said, in effect, that if the University wants to provide housing for married students, then it must provide housing for their children as well."

By Wednesday, November sixth, a letter dated November fifth (the day after the court decision), was slipped under the doors of all married students living on campus. It stated that married student housing will probably be discontinued for the 1975-76 school year due to the dire need for available space that married students now occupy, and because of the over crowded situation that prevails, the State University and the Dormitory Authority will not continue the present arrangements. It added that the University has "requested approval for married student housing in this year's budget" and will attempt to get a rapid approval for construction of married student residences on campus.

As far as the married students in Kelly Quad are concerned, this just won't wash. Many of us came here only because on-campus housing was available. To have to find housing elsewhere would be a hardship. We feel that the University is saying, "Sure we have accepted your money for two or three years, but if you are going to get an education here, you'll get it living

off campus."

This policy is most discriminating to married students presently living on campus and to future married students. Rapid approval of construction for married housing will not help those of us currently studying here.

Many married students have settled into their respective suites expecting to live there for the duration of their stay at Stony Brook. Many, like myself, have gotten involved in campus happenings. Several couples have bought furniture and facilities to make living on campus easier. I myself have invested a considerable amount to make my abode more conducive to campus life. Numerous couples do not have a car which is most necessary in living off campus. The University is also denying married students the educational atmosphere which is necessary for so many of us to succeed in college.

Rents Ridiculously High

On the other hand, rents on the outside are ridiculously high. Married students are very unlikely to live with other couples off campus as single students often do. As far as over-population goes, no one can be blamed but the University. The Administration regulates admissions. However, it is telling students that are presently in school that they must move off campus to make room for students that will not receive their acceptance notices until March 1975.

It is obvious that the University has not arrived at an equitable solution. If it were to do so, it would discontinue accepting applications for married student housing after approval for construction of such housing has been

Reiner

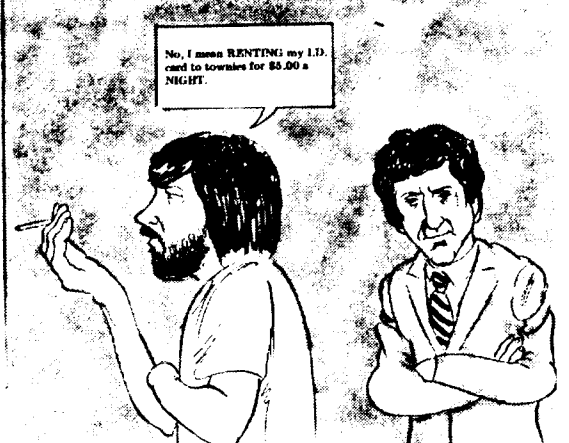


And to your POLITY LAWYER I can only recommend that you maintain this I.D. CHECK at the Union.



Well, it's ABOUT TIME Stony Brook gave us a chance to get our money's worth out of this place.

You mean being guaranteed full use of the pool tables and bowling alleys?



No, I mean RENTING my I.D. card to someone for \$5.00 a NIGHT.

Written by Dave Friedman

Stony Brook Crisis Mis-management

*The window she is broken,
And the rain is coming in,
If someone doesn't fix it
We'll be soaking to the skin.
But if we wait a day or two,
The rain will go away,
And we won't need a window
On such a sunny day!*

—A Mexican song

The motto of the Stony Brook administration appears to agree with this little song: Wait for a crisis to happen, and perhaps attempt to fix it; do not try to prevent a crisis from happening in the future.

The University's crisis solving approach is far off base from a crisis prevention approach, and the result has been a patchwork of compromising excuses for the miserable quality of student life on campus. In simpler terms, the University will only act in an emergency crisis, but it won't take preventative measures to prevent crisis. Another way of putting it is "passing the buck" to others with whom a problem lies.

This method of problem solving is not new to Stony Brook. This is the way it was for more than a decade. The buck has been passed from administrator to administrator to the central office at Albany, while the student is the one who suffers.

A classic example of this is the way in which preregistration was handled for next semester. In the past, Statesman has placed

the burden of inefficiency with the Registrar's office, who in turn has placed the blame for the lateness of course descriptions with the academic departments. It is no doubt absurd that one should be expected to preregister the same day one receives the necessary material in the mail. But, when the responsibility of the confusion is placed in one office, it is passed right along to the next step. One would think that after over a decade of experience in registration, those charged with the responsibility would have the foresight to plan well in advance in order to avoid the obvious problems.

The tragic death of a freshman a year and a half ago was the result of the same kind of buck passing and lack of careful planning. The buck was passed back and forth from Albany to Stony Brook and from administrative office to administrative office for responsibility, but within seven hours after the accident, wooden fences surrounded every manhole, similar to the one into which the freshman fell, around the campus. This is another example of crisis solving, rather than crisis prevention.

Within a week after this incident, lights suddenly appeared around the loop road, a previously dark danger spot about which people had been complaining for a long period of time.

Acting to correct a crisis after the fact does not solve the crisis, nor does it prevent it from happening again. Nor will waiting

for the crisis to end, and hoping it will go away be effective. If the administration wants to prevent further inconveniences—and tragic disasters—it had better realize that waiting too long and passing the buck only makes the problems worse.

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Senate Antics

At a time when students need an effective student government to lead the fight against the despicable conditions on this campus, it is very depressing to see Polity continually engage in fighting among itself. The Wednesday night Senate meeting was another example of the lack of cohesion among the student leaders.

Senate Chairman Mark Avery invited Faculty Student Association (FSA) President T.A. Pond and representatives from Horn and Hardart to answer questions about the FSA and the meal plan. It would have been an impressive show of student support if Polity President Gerry Manginelli or another Polity official had led the questioning or issued a statement reflecting the views of the student government. This was not to be the case.

There are too many more important things for Polity to deal with than who gets to appoint a Class A member, considering that the Class A membership won't do anything for the rest of the year. A student government fighting within itself will not be able to work towards ending tripling, the elimination of the mandatory meal plan, obtaining an effective student voice in University governance, and the other problems that face Stony Brook students. Both Manginelli, who chairs the Council, and Avery, who chairs the Senate, were elected by huge majorities, because the student body wanted them to make Polity an effective student advocate and representative in University affairs. A disunited student government cannot accomplish this task.

Reiner



Friday, November 15, 1974

SB Football: From Agony to Ecstasy in One Year

By STU SAKS

"Are we not men? No, we are things. What is the law? Spill blood!" That was the cry of unity for the 1974 version of the Stony Brook football club. These words, introduced by defensive back Babe Schoenberg, fill the locker room before each practice and game. Last year, the Patriots disbanded midway through the season, and the sounds of discontent filled the air. "The players were serious in the beginning of [last] year," said sophomore quarterback Rich Domenech, "but then it dropped off. The guys didn't get along."

The players had a winning attitude this year. They were aware of the fact that hard serious work is an important ingredient in a winning formula. If the players forget this, they are soon reminded by the familiar battle cry. "From four to six, at practice, we're an extension of the coaches. We're not there to bullshit, drink, or study. We're there to get ready for Saturday's game," said Domenech.

New Coach

Stony Brook has a new coach this year, Fred Kemp, and Domenech attributes this year's success directly to him. "The guys really like the coach. He's very understanding. Last year, you couldn't talk to the coach [John Buckman]. He wouldn't try to understand your problems. Kemp goes out of his way to help you. For instance, he'll at times go into his own pocket to get you equipment, no questions asked."

It was Kemp's idea to have the players room together. Said Domenech, "There's a big difference in our off-the-field togetherness. We live together, we hang out together, we party together. This off-the-field togetherness is reflected on the field."



STONY BROOK HALFBACK JIM DIPIETRO carries the ball against St. John's in one of the Patriots two losing efforts. The Pats, with a number three ranking defense in club football, won six.

The players were really anxious for the final game of the season against Fairfield College. They wanted to finish the season with a 6-2 record. They got what they wanted, but not in the way they wanted to get it. Tuesday, the Fairfield coach called Kemp, telling him that his team (with a record of 1-6-1) had 17 injuries and there was no way they could field a team. Kemp said, "I tried every way conceivable to force them to play. I even threatened a law suit, but they are disbanding."

Kemp called 12 teams in the area, including Mattituck, the number one club football team in the nation, to see if he could schedule a game, but they all

refused. At the team meeting yesterday, Assistant Coach Walt LaPrarie told the dejected team, "You guys should feel complimented that no team would walk on the field with you."

Speaking for the team, Schoenberg stood up and said to Kemp, "Coach, every guy on this team is proud to have played under you." A standing ovation followed.

Club wrestling practice starts Monday November 18 and will continue daily from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the gym in the room adjacent to the universal machine. It is not too late to sign up.

Few Upsets in Intramural Football Playoffs

Fists Fly, as Usual

By JODY BLANKE and JAY SCHWAM

It happens every year. It seems that just as the football playoffs move into full swing, so do the fists. Fighting and showing matches are occurring with such frequency that one wonders what the main attractions on the athletic field are. But, the outbursts are somewhat expected. They show the emotion that is packed into each game.

However, to devote space to these childish antics, when the games themselves are so important, would be useless. In a tough battle decided in the closing minutes, JH-CD defeated DDE-C1, 10-6. The game saw fine defensive work by both teams. The scoring began when "Later" Thater kicked a 20-yard field goal, giving JH a 3-0 lead. With help from running back Charlie Mock, DDE bounced back with a drive that began on their own two and culminated with a 10-yard Jeff Stern to Ralph Chiamonte touchdown pass. DDE then led 6-3 at the half. The score stood up until just after the two-minute warning, when Mark Raisch caught an Artie Trakas pass and rambled 55 yards to the one-yard line. Three plays later, Raisch came up with the deciding touchdown for JH.

RB-E2 beat IL-A3, 17-7. Halfback Mike Dukmejian, on a screen option play, hit Gerry Reis in the end zone on a five-yard pass. Nick Kardassis kicked the extra point to give RB-E2 a 7-0 lead. IL-A3 tied the game with five seconds left in the first half when Ronnie Schwartz found Bob Singer in the end zone with a five-yard pass. Kardassis kicked a 25-yard field goal to put RB-E2 in front, 10-7. Demetrius Albanes ran back an interception 20 yards for the final score of the game.

HJ-C1 defeated IL-C1, 12-0. After a scoreless first half, IL-C1 dropped the ball in their own end zone to give HJ-C1 a 2-0 lead. Ralph Rossini then threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Scott Green. Green kicked the extra point and HJ-C1 led 9-0. Green completed the scoring with a 40-yard field goal.

In a close game, RB-BOB1 nipped IL-C2, 7-3. The scoreless first half was highlighted by good defensive play on the part of both teams. Vinnie Parry sparked the RB-BOB1 defense with his outstanding line play. IL-C2 took the lead on a 30-yard field goal by Tom Schulteiss. RB-BOB1 scored on a 60-yard run from a screen by Mary Weinstock. Weinstock kicked the extra point to make the score 7-3.

Three Decided in Overtime

By JEREMY BERMAN

Football playoff games that are tied after regulation time go into an overtime period and the winner is decided by "penetration." When the overtime period begins, the ball is placed at mid-field. Both teams are given four chances, alternating possession on each play, to advance the ball. The team that advances the ball the furthest is the winner. The game hinges on a few yards, but it's a way of deciding the outcome without playing in darkness. Three of the first six playoff games were determined by penetration. OAA1 defeated RWD3, 7-6; HJA2 defeated GGGB, 1-0; TDA defeated EOG2, 1-0.

In the first game decided by penetration, OAA1

upset RWD3. Wagner D3 scored early on a 40-yard TD pass from Barry Horowitz to Frank Ianno. Ammann A1 tied the game midway through the second half on a five-yard pass from quarterback John Falci to Steve Flashner. Both teams' placekickers missed extra points, so the tied game went into overtime at 6-6. The game was decided when Falci completed a 10-yard pass to Tom Borgeson, after RWD3 lost six yards on a screen pass.

TDA beat EOG2, 1-0, in another penetration game, which was marked by hard hitting and by close to 150 yards in penalties. "There would have been a fight if [Intramural Director Robert] Sneider hadn't been reffing," said EOG2 player Steve Lefkowitz. Both teams' defenses were superb and regulation time expired with the score 0-0. TDA quarterback Bob Hodum started the overtime period by completing a 10-yard jump pass to Bob Hickey. This was followed by a five-yard run by TDA back Ed Fanelli and a defensive holding call against EOG2. O'Neill G2's first three passes were incomplete, and on the last play of the game, Hickey dropped the EOG2 quarterback for a 10-yard loss.

By a surprisingly large margin, OAC3 defeated HJD2, 28-2. On OAC's first possession, quarterback Seba Krumholtz was tagged for a safety. Everything went well for Krumholtz after that, and he threw four touchdown passes and intercepted four passes. Setting up Krumholtz's interceptions was the rushing defensive line of Barry Mieizenberg, Don Squires, and Mark Drozd. Also contributing to Ammann C3's win was a 33-yard field goal by Lyle Kam.

The playoff game scores have been close and low. This reflects the toughness of the defenses and the relative equality of the teams. Since everyone goes all out to win the championship, the teams attempt plays which they would ordinarily not use. This results in very exciting games. Anyone who is interested in seeing a good football game should come down to the athletic field between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today.



THE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS have been marked by overtime games and flying fists.

TAKE TWO

Friday, November 15, 1974

Theatre Review

'Hello Out There' Unlocks No Emotions



Although Gregory Ward and Alexandria Markovich show generally competent acting ability in "Hello Out There," the Theatre department production is hindered by an uninspiring script.

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Did you ever get the feeling that nobody even knows you exist, or that if they do know it doesn't really matter? Well, in 1941 William Saroyan had a feeling like that and he wrote a one-act play called "Hello Out There." This week the Theatre department is presenting this play with an unusual noontime curtain, in the Union Auditorium.

This may seem like a peculiar way to begin a theatre review, but the production of "Hello Out There" is certainly deserving of the method. When Saroyan wrote the play in 1941 he may have been motivated by strong emotions, but in 1974, at Stony Brook, the ideas of isolation, apathy, and ignorance fail to stir the blood. Therefore, despite generally good acting, set, and direction, "Hello Out There" is not a successful production.

Down and Out

The play opens as "the young man" (Gregory Ward) recovers consciousness to find himself imprisoned in a tiny jail in a

tiny town. He is totally alone and his piteous opening cry, "Hello out there?" shows his absolute need for human companionship. He is, it seems, in jail for getting involved with another man's wife (Marian Baylin) but the truth is that she has propositioned him and then become angered at his refusal. She therefore concocts a story of attempted rape and he winds up arrested.

By his own description, the young man is a gambler on a run of bad luck, and although he hopes his luck will change as he befriends the girl who cleans the jail (Alexandria Markovich), it never really does. He is murdered by the woman's husband (Bob Muler) and the play ends with a completely defeated whimper of "Hello out there" from the girl.

Competent Production

The set is well designed with the tiny cage taking up almost all of the stage. The single chair onstage, combined with the cell dramatically reproduces the atmosphere of the small, backward town that is Matador, Texas.

The acting also was generally good, and in fact, was excellent at times. Ward shows good ability and his voice is well-developed. Markovich, appearing in her first production, showed potential and carried her lines, but she also exhibited the basic faults of the inexperienced actor. Her enunciation was not clear enough, her projection was inadequate, and she showed a tendency to stifle her motions. Her basic conception of her role, however, was good and she is to be looked for in future productions.

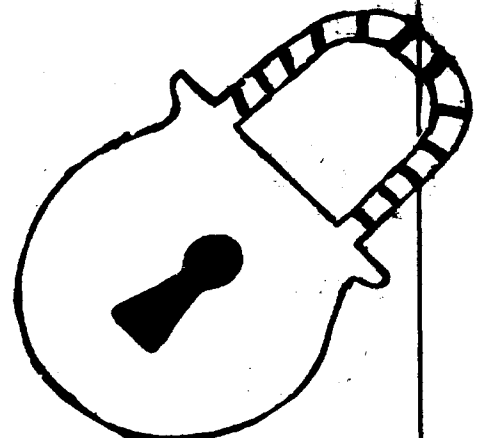
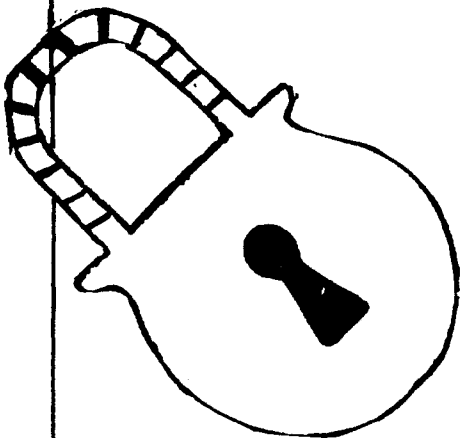
Poor Choice of Script

Despite all of the efforts of the Theatre department, however, the old saying "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," still holds, and the script itself severely limited the quality of the production. Saroyan seems to have been indecisive in

writing "Hello Out There" and as a consequence, the characters are not well-defined or even consistent. At times the lines are deadly (and I mean deadly) serious, while at others they are so trite as to be campy. Also, the inconsistencies in character (at one point the stupid, ignorant, gullible girl makes a startlingly perceptive allusion to suicide) are just too much to handle. Although the overall feelings of loneliness and isolation do come through, the structure and content of the script do not add to the drama, but subtract from it.

The Theatre department is to be commended for attempting the innovative, and producing a lunchtime play. And the actors and production crew are to be praised for their generally competent work. With so many plays to choose from, however, hopefully a more suitable base will be chosen for the next project.

"Hello Out There" will be presented again on Monday, November 18, and on Tuesday, November 19.



Juggernaut Ships Water But Stays Barely Afloat

By GREG WALLER

JUGGERNAUT starring Omar Sharif, David Harris, and David Hemmings. Directed by Richard Lester. Written and Produced by Richard Dekoker.

The real suspense of Juggernaut is not if the 1200 odd passengers (a couple of whom are truly "odd") will survive, if the death-dealing bombs will be defused, if the blackmailer will be discovered and forced to spill the beans, or if the stoic divorcee or the "ughin-on-the-outside" resident jester will CRACK! under the spiraling pressure. No, the real suspense is if Richard Lester will be able to pump some vital fluid into the carcass of the "Disaster Movie". After all, why else would anyone go to Juggernaut? Is Omar Sharif a bonafide matinee idol? Can people still get off on the tedious and "comfortable" game of who-will-die, who-will-turn-into-emotional-jellyfish? Perhaps there is some human drama or metaphysical gesture in the dramatic form of the passenger-list-as-obituary-column which I am missing, but I doubt it.

In the Three Musketeers Lester did justice to an old genre, treating swashbucklerism with an intelligent, unpretentious, reverent-irreverence, and the result was a supremely entertaining, flashy, exciting, comic film. But his sources were Victor Hugo and Douglas Fairbanks, and the recipe could survive a transfusion of "real" blood and "real" sex. And Lester, unlike Mel Brooks in Blazing Saddles, was tasteful and skillful enough to forego cheap thrills and blend homage and parody.

With Juggernaut, however, Lester is stuck with a genre that is gurgling in the undertow of the Poseidon-Titanic. And writer-producer, Richard Dekoker, does not even throw Lester a

life-jacket. Dekoker starts with a potentially interesting story centering around Richard Harris and David Hemmings as bomb-defusing experts, but he can't resist filling all the cabins in his luxury liner with the silly putty that makes "Disaster Movies" so offensive and banal. Little kids, pressured bureaucrats, the world-weary, the elderly-but-vital, the funny man, the insensitive government official, the professional, all confront mortality nose-to-nose. Last minute love affairs, acts of heroism, avowals of integrity, assorted soul-searchings, etc., etc. The edge of eternity is as familiar as your living room, and Dekoker's philosophical message is of the usual watery, existential greeting-card variety.

Could Have Been Worse But Juggernaut could have been a lot worse. The "human drama" at last gives way to a final crescendo that is suspenseful, if not breathtaking. Harris and Hemmings are good despite the casually "meaningful" lines they must deliver. And the film also includes some unexpected moments of dark comedy — a crew member unwittingly refers to the sinking of the Titanic, and a child plays a pin-ball machine appropriately called "Shipwreck."

Except for the suspenseful finale, Lester seems less than interested in the "human drama" of Dekoker's narrative. But he is obviously interested in the visual possibilities of Juggernaut, and it finally makes little difference if his flashy, stunning visuals are tied to the content of the film. Juggernaut, despite Dekoker, is definitely a film worth seeing, for Lester's ingenuity and imagination are everpresent. His use of sound and color, camera angle and moving camera, his editing and continuity are extraordinarily impressive in the first



A deadly race against time is the focal point of a mediocre motion picture, "Juggernaut."

third of the film, for Lester continuously reveals new ways of looking at and understanding the most commonplace scenes and the most predictable action. And even with its self-conscious flamboyance and expertise, Lester's direction remains art, not exercise.

Probably the first commandment of criticism is that in successful art, form is "organically" related to content. Admittedly, Richard Lester does not achieve this feat. He increases the voltage of Juggernaut's suspense, but rarely attempts to resuscitate the waterlogged, soap-operaic melodrama of Dekoker's script. Yet at his best, Lester gives full vent to his visual imagination, creating form for form's sake, which, while it is not "organic" art, is a masterful achievement.

Weekend Preview

Let's Have Some Cooperation Here!

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Cultural entertainment on this campus is a failure. But, you say, there must be something that's happening this weekend. Precisely. Lots of things happen but there's just no organization, or publicity. What ends up happening is that there are just too many events on some weekends and none on others, and the students never know when either case will occur. What the weekend offers to the average student is a mass of conflicts and he inevitably must miss one worthwhile event to see another. Rather than go through this hassle,

most people drop the whole thing and simply sit through the COCA movie, which they have probably seen before in an outside theatre.

It should be noted that this weekend will be an off-weekend, with relatively few events. Next weekend promises to be overflowing with events, and should provide a good example of the problem I have outlined.

With this in mind, here are the various conflicting activities which are in store for this weekend.

On Friday night, there will be a classical concert featuring Jack Kreiselman on the clarinet. Kreiselman will perform a wide range of works including a composition by a former Stony Brook student. The concert is one of the music department's Artist Series and will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

To conflict with that, the Friday COCA movie, Paper Moon, will be shown at 7, 9:30 and midnight. In order to see both things, you'll really have to plan well.

Saturday looks to be an almost totally dull day as far as cultural events go. You could, however, take in the Art shows which are on exhibit in the Library and Administration building galleries. The Administration exhibit is entitled "Miscellany" and the show in the Library Galleria features an excellent collection of Latin American and Puerto Rican graphic art.

Sunday wins the prize this weekend, both for most events and for most conflicts.



"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented by SAB on Sunday evening in the Gymnasium.

Campus Motion Pictures Shine This Weekend

Compiled by BARBARA MOSS

and

CINEMA 112 NO. 2

LOEW'S TWIN 1

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday and Saturday

Paper Moon starring Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

Sunday

Hawks and Sparrows directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini.

LOCAL THEATERS

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Trial of Billy Jack starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor. Directed by T.C. Frank.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Phase IV starring Nigel Davenport and Michael Murphy. Directed by Saul Bass.

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

CINEMA 112 NO. 1

and

Tamarind Seed starring Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif. Directed by Blake Edwards.

and

Cops and Robbers starring Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. Directed by Aram Avakian.

CENTURY THEATER

Taking of Pelham One Two Three starring Walter Matthau and Robert Balsam. Directed by Joseph Sargent.

Chinatown starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. Directed by Roman Polanski.

Play It Again Sam starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross.

FOX THEATER

Confessions of a Window Cleaner

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Flesh Gordon

The Longest Yard starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert. Directed by Robert Aldrich.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

The French Connection starring Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey. Directed by William Friedkin.

The Seven-Ups starring Roy Scheider and Tony LoBianco. Directed by Philip D'Antoni.



Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum O'Neal star in "Paper Moon," this week's Friday and Saturday COCA feature.

Book Review

'Chamiel' Has Epic Style but Lesser Substance



"Chamiel" is a science fiction adventure, written in epic style but unfortunately lacking in continuity and substance.

By K.M. GIL
Chamiel by Edward Pearson Pocket Books \$95 Copyright 1973

The fine thread of a line between reality and illusion is weak and tenuous, indeed. (One only has to recall the questions of any Science 101

exam.) The multi-chambered mind seeks to constantly harden the boundary that lies between the two realms. Yet, in literature, there exists a genre that allows one to spill into the other—science fiction. And, yet another that simply ignores the

distinction altogether: Fantasy. It is in the latter category that Pearson's Chamiel falls.

Chamiel is billed by the publisher as "a magnificent epic in the tradition of J.R.R. Tolkien." Epic, it is, and traditional, too. Tolkienesque? Slightly. However, there is an inherent difficulty that in spite of the ingredients, prevents the book from attaining the stature of the magnificent.

Chamiel is the legend of an angel who matures before the dawn of creation. Chamiel, a guardian angel, reminisces his boyhood years to David, his earthly charge. These reminiscences take on the form of five anecdotes: the revolt of Zareal (the Black Angel) against God, Chamiel's meeting with God, his pilgrimage through the wilderness, and his two travels to earth. Zareal is cast down to earth by the Archangel Michael, the Vanquisher, at whose court Chamiel was apprenticed in his early years. However, the Black Angel still wars against the Lord, only now through the bodies of men, due to a bit of semantic trickery by Zareal at the peace negotiations with Michael.

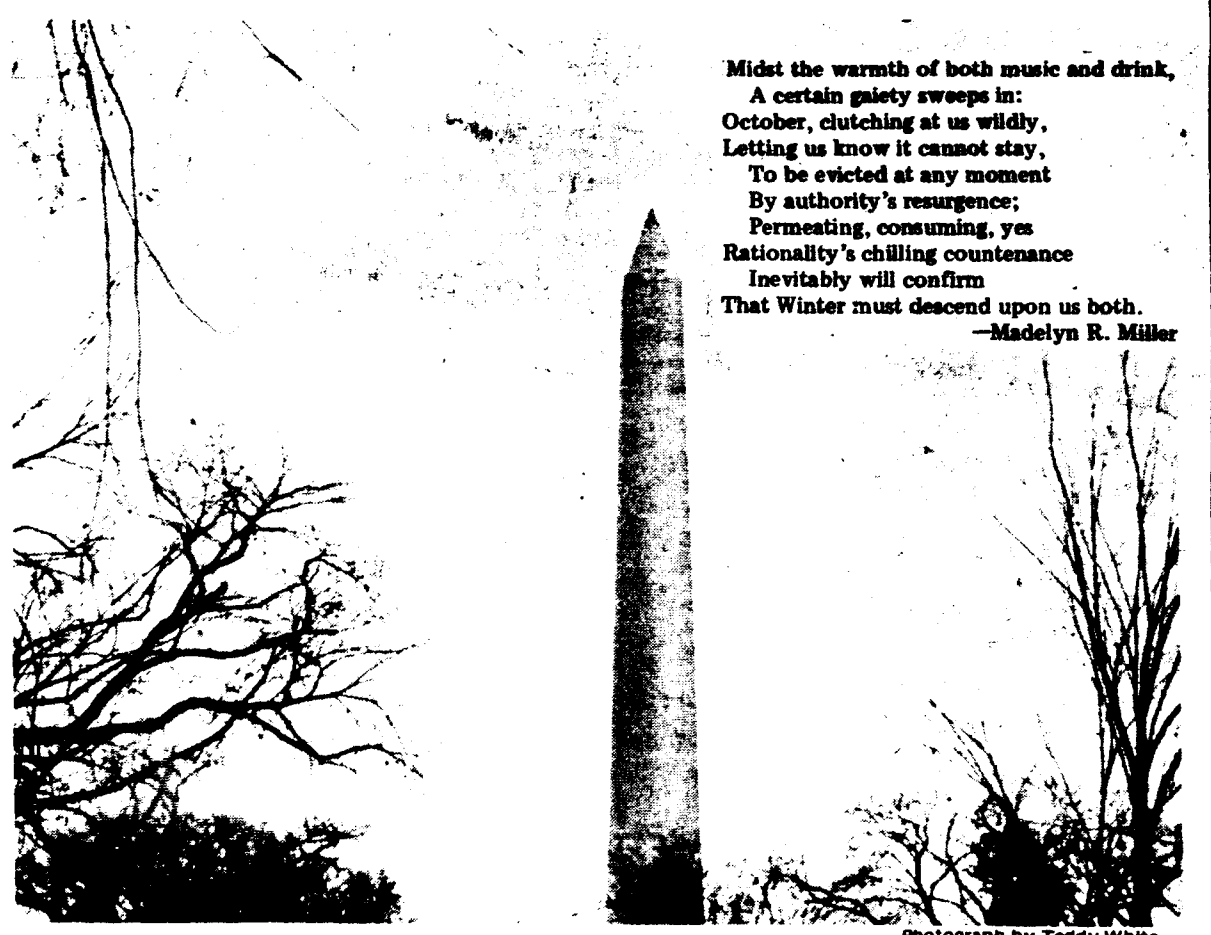
It is interesting in how Pearson applies the processes of anthropomorphism and feudalism to the archetypal characters and concepts

of the Genesis story. Heaven is set up as a parkland parceled out among the angel-knights of the Lord-God. Michael is a silver-haired veteran of war. All angels get around by horse. Only God resists Pearson's cut-and-polished descriptions, for, "All of us see ourselves when we meet Him... He is each one of us. For how else could He know us all?" Adam and Eve don't eat a forbidden apple, but, rather, are made aware of the existence of sin by Zareal's meddling after he slept with Eve (who will later bear Cain).

Despite these few interesting twists and interpretations of the Creation tale, and Pearson's conception of the human condition—"Yet in all of them [mankind] they are their own masters — if they use my [God's] knowledge."—there is a definite lack. The style is simple and some descriptions are exotic but the book lacks the intricacies of a Lord of the Rings or the charm of a Little Prince. This book, as a whole, is regrettably sterile. Chamiel's tight and well-executed but is missing that internal energy so necessary to warm the heart and tingle the mind's imagination. It is but the flesh of detail draped over a long established skeleton of plot. The potential of the idea just wasn't realized.

Poetry Place

Midst the warmth of both music and drink,
A certain gaiety sweeps in:
October, clutching at us wildly,
Letting us know it cannot stay,
To be evicted at any moment
By authority's resurgence;
Permeating, consuming, yes
Rationality's chilling countenance
Inevitably will confirm
That Winter must descend upon us both.
—Madelyn R. Miller



Photograph by Teddy White

Calendar of Events

Fri, Nov. 15

PLAY: "Face to Face" will be presented tonight, Sat., and Mon. at 8:30 p.m., and on Sun. at 3 p.m., in the Slavic Cultural Center.

PUB: There's a special of Molson's for \$1.00 at the Henry James Pub. Stout will also be sold.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. John Osborn speaks on "Metal Carbon Bonds in Homogeneous Catalysis" at 4:30 p.m., in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

—Prof. Harold Marcus speaks on "The Background to the Military Coup in Ethiopia" at 4 p.m. in SBU 231.

THEATER TRIP: The Commuter College sponsors a trip to see "Gypsy" — bus leaves P-lot South at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

SPEAKER: Peter Steinfelds discusses "Some Excursions into the History of Medical Ethics," at 4 p.m., in Physics 249.

CONCERT: Jack Kreiselman plays the clarinet at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105. Tickets are \$1 for students with ID cards, \$1.50 for Stony Brook students, and \$2.50 for others, can be purchased at the door.

SILENT FILMS: "Easy Street," "Caps," and "Big Business," will be shown in SBU 231 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Paper Moon" tonight and tomorrow at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in B-Building Stage XII coffeehouse. Free wine and cheese will be served.

MASS: Catholic masses are held every Mon., Tue., Thur., and Fri., SBU 229 at 12:15 p.m., and on Wed. at 7 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria. Runday mass is in Roth Cafeteria at 11 a.m.

Sat, Nov. 16

SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held at 10 a.m., in Roth Cafeteria for the non-Orthodox and in Hillel House for the Orthodox.

PICKETING: Support the United Farm Workers by joining the picket line. Cars leave the Union at 10 a.m. and 12 noon for 2 hour shifts at Pathmark.

DISCUSSION: Carl Gershwin, President of the Youth Institute for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East will discuss the present Palestinian question from a Zionist viewpoint at 7 p.m., at the home of Dr. Dglugatz, Lake Success, Long Island. Contact Harley Lippman, James College C-316 at 6-3494 or 6-6491.

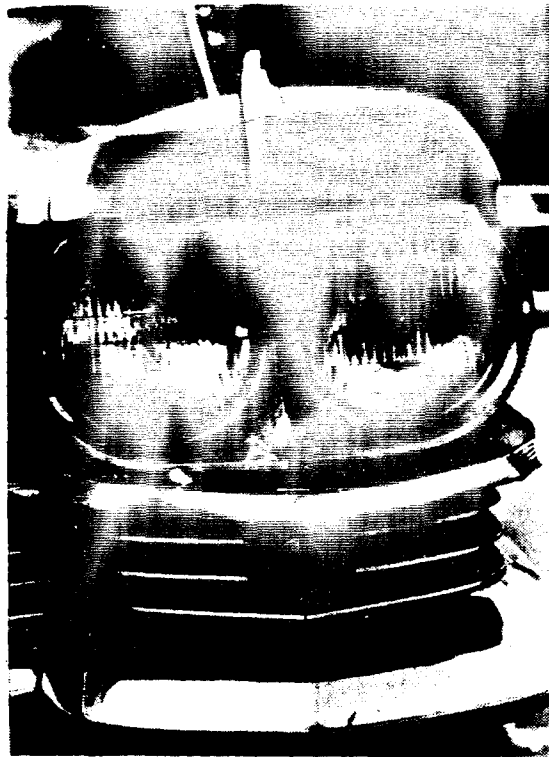
Sun, Nov. 17

CONCERT: Amy Kaiser will conduct the Stony Brook Chamber Singers at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

FILM: "The Garden of the Finzi Continis," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

YOGA: A class in Kundalini Yoga is given at 7 p.m. in SBU 229.

RED BALLOON: There's a Red Balloon Collective General Meeting at 5 p.m., in Stage XII Cafeteria Lounge.



Photograph by Adrienne Fellner

MUSICAL DRAMA: "We are One" will be presented at Colonie Hill in Hauppauge at 7 p.m.

BENEFIT CONCERT: Folksingers Jeanne Humphries and Marty Berman will be appearing at the Stage XII at 9 p.m. A donation of \$1 is requested.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Hawks and Sparrows" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

DISCOVERY DAY: Anyone interested in helping with Discovery Day at Brentwood High School, please contact Debra at 751-7588.

THEATRE: SAB presents "Stop the World, I want to Get Off" at 8 p.m., in the gym. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$3 for the public.

Mon, Nov. 18

SERIES: "Is Medical Care Really Good for Your Health?" continues at 7 p.m., in Surge F 147.

CONCERT: Stephen Doane performs on the Cello at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

S.C.I.: The theoretical aspect of Transcendental Meditation will be taught in Library Main Lobby 11 a.m.-5 p.m. all week.

PLAY: "Hello Out There" will be presented at noon today and tomorrow in SBU Auditorium.



Photograph by Steve Davidson

YOGA: Hatha Yoga is taught at 6:30 p.m., in SBU 229, followed by beginner meditation class at 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBIT: Works of Art by Robin Epstein and Steve Zaluski will be shown in the Humanities Gallery 9 1.m.-5 p.m. through Nov. 29.

MARINE RECRUITING: This meeting is open to all interested groups and individuals who would like to discuss what to do about the upcoming visit from the Marines in SBU 231 at 7:30 p.m.

HOUSING DISCUSSION: All students with complaints and ideas for housing should come to the Polity Office at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING: The Black Grad Students are having a meeting in SBU 214 at 4:30 p.m.

LECTURE: Dr. Mildred Morehead will speak on "How Good is Your Health Care?" at 7 p.m., in Surge F 147.

SEMINAR: "Heat Transfer in Cryogenic Thermal Insulation" will be discussed by Prof. Chang Lin Tien at 2:30 p.m., in Light Engineering 202.

Tue, Nov. 19

FILM: Lunchtime Science and Cinema presents 3 films in Old Engineering 143 at 12:15 p.m.

—Tuesday Films shows "Bullit" and "The Detective" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

RAINYDAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make rock jewelry noon-3:30 p.m. in SBU main lounge.

WOMEN WRITERS: Bring something you've written at 7 p.m., in SBU 237.

QUAKERS: The meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 214.

LECTURE: Financial and Tax Planning for a Small Business in a Time of Trouble — is presented at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 111.

PLAY: "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" is presented at 8:30 p.m., in Kelly Cafeteria on the main floor.

BRIDGE: There's a weekly duplicate bridge tournament in SBU 226 at 7 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY: Meet with a philosopher at 12:10 p.m., in Physics 249.

SEMINAR: Prof. Theodore D. Goldfarb discusses "Flash Photolysis Studies of the Photoisomerizations of 2-Cycloheptenone, 2-Cyclohexenone and 1-Acetylcyclohexene," at 7:30 p.m. in Chem. Lecture Hall.

CLASS: Modern Jazz Dance classes will be held 6-7 p.m., cost will be \$5 for 7 sessions. Come to Kelly downstairs lounge.

—"From Cradle to Grave" at 7 p.m., and "Tanya Husidio" text is at 8 p.m., and "Genesis is at 9:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 250.

PRE LAW SOCIETY: There's a meeting to discuss some functions of the society at 8 p.m., in SBU 237.

SBPIRG: There's a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 248.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Robert Marr discusses "Sampled Radon Transforms" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek