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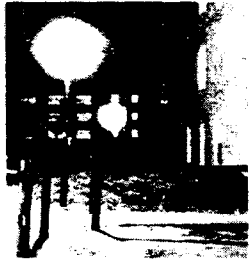
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## Tabler Attack

The security measures taken last weekend during Tabler Quad's Oktoberfest are being questioned in light of the assault upon one student near the Tabler steps.

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## Pumpkin Farm

Many of you don't believe in witches, goblins, or other Halloween standards. But they exist — at least on Dave Wick's pumpkin farm. To top it all off, Wicks doesn't only sell pumpkins — he wears them.

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## Freeze Continues

Polity President Ishai Bloch made a proposal that athletes declared academically ineligible for varsity competition be allowed to practice with the teams, as the budget freeze enters its seventh day.

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## Michigan State Head Named Chancellor of SUNY System

Albany (AP) — Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton, was named Wednesday to head the 350,000-student State University of New York (SUNY), the nation's single largest university system.

Wharton, 51, will become the seventh SUNY chancellor and the first black to head the 29-year-old university, which has 64 different campuses throughout the state. His appointment is expected to be made final at November's meeting of the SUNY trustees.

Wharton was chosen to replace Ernest Boyer, who was appointed U.S. Commissioner of Education last January by President Carter.

"I am extremely pleased by the appointment of Wharton as Chancellor of State University of New York," said Stony Brook University President John Toll.

"Optimal Use of Resources" "During the current period of tight fiscal constraints, Wharton's leadership will be important towards making optimal use of our resources

and towards strengthening those advanced academic programs and research that can have the greatest future benefits," said Toll.

A graduate of Harvard, John Hopkins and the University of Chicago, Wharton's academic specialty is in economics and agricultural development in Third World countries.

He has been president of Michigan State University which has a major agriculture program and research facility, since 1970. SUNY includes an important agriculture school at Cornell University, but SUNY's size rules out any one area of emphasis.

### MSU Budget Down

The university, which has fallen recently on hard budgetary times after two decades of spectacular growth, has four medical schools, 30 community colleges, four major university centers, 14 liberal arts colleges and a variety of specialized schools.

Enrollment projections for future years at SUNY have been sliced way back, and there is a virtual moratorium

on any new building at the campuses.

Dozens of faculty members have been laid off in the last two years and morale is said to be low at many units.

SUNY trustees approved Wednesday a \$757 million proposed budget for next year. That would mean a 13 percent increase over last year's budget, and is not expected to emerge intact after review by budget officials at the State Capitol.

SUNY's new chief also must deal with the delicate problem of the City University of New York (CUNY), the nation's second largest university system, which New York City can no longer fully support.

SUNY and CUNY trustees have been involved in talks that could lead to a merger, although SUNY officials generally have not favored a state takeover.

Wharton will be the first chancellor to occupy SUNY's new headquarters, the stored Delaware and Hudson Railway building along the Hudson River at the bottom of Capitol hill.

## Assault on Coed Is 7th Attack in Two Months

By ERIC GOLDIN

A James College woman was assaulted by an unknown man on Wednesday afternoon as she was doing her laundry, alone in the College basement. The incident, from which the woman escaped unharmed, was the seventh sex-related attack reported the Security on campus in less than two months.

The previous assaults also took place in empty laundry or shower rooms in G and H Quads, with the exception of an October 3 attack which occurred in the Mount College laundry room, according to Public Safety Detective Joe Marchese. No one has been seriously injured in any of these incidents according to Marchese. "It's possible that the same man has been responsible for all the attacks because of the similar method used and because the victims gave the same basic description," Marchese said. The latest composite drawing released by Security describes the assailant as a man of average height, with medium-length, and reddish-brown curly hair. The victim of the Mount assault though, maintains that her attacker also "had a disgusting complexion."

Marchese also said "there's some relation between most of the crimes having occurred in G and H," but declined to elaborate.

According to the Security report, the unnamed victim in the latest assault, which occurred at approximately 4:45 was grabbed from behind by a man she had seen leaving the laundry room a few minutes earlier. The assailant forced the woman to the floor, but released her and fled when she began to scream. The victim refused to discuss the incident.

Her Residential Assistant, Pam Schwartz, did say that the victim "had been especially careful. This was the first time she had gone down alone, because her roommate was sick."

Although the assailant(s) continues to elude Public

Safety officers, women resident of G and H Quads said that they were definitely more cautious now, but few said they were overly frightened by the recent attacks.

In James College, where two of the seven assaults occurred, posters have been put up on the walls of each wing in the dormitory warning women to be wary of strangers loitering in the building.

"We go to the laundry room together now and we don't take showers alone late at night," said Susan Yuran, a James sophomore. Yuran also said that most of the women on the hall now lock their doors at night.

Schwartz, a senior, added, "We had meeting in the beginning of the semester [about the precautions] since we had problems with men going into the showers last year, and this is mainly a freshman hall this year. Security MAs [Managerial Assistants] and RAs will also speak to the hall soon."

Schwartz said that she was not afraid of the assailant although she admitted "when the attacker hits your own building it hits you harder. You're frightened enough to be cautious."

"There's no terrible fear here," Yuran said. "Wierd things happen everywhere."

In O'Neill College, where two other lone women were assaulted, security measures similar to those in James are being implemented, according to Senior Debbie Lauro, an O'Neill RA.

"The precautions are tighter since the attacks," she said. "The attacks have made everybody paranoid, more cautious," Lauro added. "People accept the attacks now," she explained. "They're not as uptight. We all realize a nut is running around, so the fear has leveled off. It doesn't excite people as much now."

The assailant has victimized residents of other G and H Quad dormitories as well. In separate incidents in September, an Ammann College woman was

harrassed in her hall shower, and a Gray College woman was molested, also in the hall shower. According to Gray College Freshman Jackie Costa, "Some girls are really uptight here, but most just accept it." Costa said she did not mind the strict security procedures, but added "we shouldn't have to go through this."

Like Costa, most women in G and H Quads seem to take the precautions seriously, despite the occasional inconvenience. This attitude is typified by an O'Neill resident seen walking toward the basement with a friend, sacks of laundry in their arms. "We make it a point to do our wash together," she said.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

JAMES COLLEGE, in the background, was the scene of the latest campus assault.

# News Briefs

## SUNY Albany Admits Violations; Health Department Settles Case

### US Cracks Down on Guaranteed Loans

Washington — The Federal Government will stop guaranteeing student loans at colleges and universities where large numbers of borrowers have defaulted, a House panel was told yesterday.

U.S. Commissioner of Education, Ernest Boyer said the crackdown on institutions with default rates of 15 percent or higher for at least two consecutive years is part of the government's effort to recover \$500 million in unpaid loans.

Other steps include a requirement that schools be lenders of last resort for the government-backed loans and a rule barring a school from making loans to more than 50 percent of its undergraduate students, he said.

Boyer said that as of June 30, 344,000 student borrowers had defaulted on their federally-insured student loans, a default rate of about 12.2 percent.

### Bolles Murder Trial Ending

Phoenix, Arizona — After 3½ months, testimony ended yesterday in the trial of two men charged with the June 1976 car-bomb slaying of newsmen Don Bolles.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Monday.

Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, 55, a suburban Chandler plumber, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the killing.

They were implicated last January when John Harvey Adamson, 33, a former Phoenix dog breeder, confessed to planting a bomb underneath Bolles' car June 2, 1976, in exchange for a relatively light prison sentence.

Adamson, the state's star witness, testified that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles, Arizona attorney General Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizaneta, a former public relations man. He said Dunlap told him millionaire liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr. wanted the three men killed because of various things they had done to Marley.

Robison was brought into the plot to help, said Adamson, and detonated the bomb under Bolles' car by remote-control device.

### Hundreds Mourn German Terrorists

West Germany — Hundreds of demonstrators turned out yesterday for the burial of three notorious West German anarchists and vowed to avenge their prison deaths, which authorities called suicides.

An equally large police contingent of nearly 1,000 surrounded the city cemetery and arrested several mourners in a scuffle after the burial of Andreas Baader, 34, Gudrun Ensslin, 37, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 33.

Baader and Raspe were buried together in a common grave next to Ensslin's. Youthful mourners, claiming the three were murdered, pledged in extemporaneous eulogies to continue the anarchist battle against West German society.

Baader, Raspe and Miss Ensslin, serving life terms for a series of bombings and killings in the early 1970s, were found dead or mortally wounded in their maximum security cells here October 18, hours after West German commandos foiled an air hijacking to force their release.

### Ray Convicted of Prison Escape

Wartburg, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year term for the killing of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was convicted yesterday of escape for his breakout from a Tennessee prison last June.

The jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict after almost three hours of deliberation. They also imposed the minimum sentence allowed under state laws on escape — one to two years, to be served in addition to his regular sentence.

Prior to Thursday's conviction, Ray, 49, would have been eligible for parole in 1998.

Ray had testified yesterday as the only defense witness that he made the escape in an effort to win a new trial for the 1968 slaying of King, to which he originally pleaded guilty.

Compiled from the Associated Press

### A Correction

Darell Minott, author of a viewpoint in the last issue was incorrectly identified as a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. He is the former Managing Editor of Blackworld.

Albany (AP) — The first case to arise under New York's 1975 law governing research with human subjects has been settled, with university researchers admitting 35 violations involving "at least 975 subjects."

Experiments were not properly authorized or supervised, and some subjects were endangered by faulty equipment such as an electric shock machine, officials of Albany State University admitted yesterday.

University and state Health Department officials settled the case and the Health Department decided not to impose fines of up to \$1,000 per violation on the school, one of four university centers in the 350,000-student SUNY system.

The Health Department has no special staff to enforce the law, which applies to all institutions, public and private, in New York, and officials admit they do not know whether other universities, hospitals and research centers are complying.

The case triggered a SUNY-wide review of research procedures, and an official at another SUNY unit acknowledged, "Teachers have had their consciousness quickly raised."

Academic Departments Set Own Standards  
Academic departments and professions have traditionally set their own standards and have resisted state control, but health officials warn that the public will demand closer state scrutiny unless university researchers are careful to obey the law.

The case at Albany came to light because of complaints by a psychology graduate student. All research involving human subjects was shut down by a Health Department order late in September,

and then the university quickly set up the type of review called for in the law.

Penalty hearings were scheduled and apparently helped persuade the university to sign the consent order.

The department's main charge was that dozens of experiments were conducted without proper review by an Institutional Review Committee, that dozens of students were "coerced" into participating and not warned of possible dangers.

The coercion consisted of giving students a choice between writing a term paper and participating in psychology department tests.

University admitted breaking that section of the state law which calls for a review committee that is made up in part of persons from outside the experimenting department.

In addition to admitting past wrongdoing, the university promised to comply fully with the law and to take extra steps, such as inviting the State Health Commissioner to its review board meetings and sending him the minutes for six months.

Although the department charged that one machine used in electric shock tests was so badly out of repair that students' lives were in danger, nobody was seriously injured. One subject reportedly got slightly burned by a malfunctioning lamp in an experiment that did not involve electric shocks.

Experiments called into question ranged from one with young children who were told not to touch a particular toy and then were secretly observed to see if they would give in to temptation, to one testing whether an electric shock felt different depending on the sex of the person administering the shock.

## Criticism of Costanza Called Both 'Political' and 'Pikayune'

Washington (AP) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has come to the side of presidential assistant Midge Costanza, although he says he does not know her.

The speaker said yesterday that Republican criticism of the former Rochester, N.Y. vice-mayor was "politically motivated" and "pikayune."

"They can always get a cheap shot off at the White House," O'Neill said at a news briefing.

The second-ranked House Republican, Representative Bob Michel of Illinois, led criticism of Costanza on the House floor Wednesday. He and others said she should resign.

Michel, the GOP whip, said President Carter demands respect for the spirit of the law as well as technical obedience to the law from his aides. But he said Costanza falls far short of that standard with her fund-raising activities to pay of

1974 campaign debts.

He said Costanza filed a report of her fund-raising results with the Federal Election Commission only after they had been reported in newspapers.

In 1974, Costanza ran for the House against Republican Representative Barber Conable, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee. Then-presidential hopeful Carter campaigned for her in the losing effort.

### Up-Truck



OOPS - A yellow University street-cleaning truck was traveling on North Loop Road by the Physical Plant when the car it was following stopped abruptly. The truck driver applied his brakes and the vehicle skidded off the wet pavement, turning over on its side. Two tow trucks arrived soon after and pulled the street-cleaning truck back onto its wheels, and out of the ditch.

Statewoman/Gary Adler

# Student Assaulted During Tabler Oktoberfest

By PAUL LING

A male Stony Brook student was kicked and beaten on the Tabler steps by five or six unknown assailants early Sunday morning during the Tabler Oktoberfest. The victim said that the attack was unprovoked, and that his attackers were apparently intoxicated.

Although the victim, who requested that he not be identified, was not seriously injured, he did lose three front teeth and sustained facial injuries in the attack which occurred at approximately 1:35 A.M. Public Safety Director Robert Cornute said yesterday that there are no suspects at the present time.

It has not been determined whether or not the attackers described by the victim, were in fact Stony Brook students. Several students present Saturday night said that many non-students attended this year's Oktoberfest. "They were distinguishable by their youth and behaviour," one Tabler resident remarked.

Although all of the University's entrances are normally closed after 11:00 PM, with the exception of the South Gate, where a checkpoint station is manned, Cornute said that in order to facilitate the flow of traffic on and off the campus, the checkpoint that Saturday night was manned from approximately 12:30 AM on, and the

closing of all the remaining gates was suspended for the Oktoberfest.

The victim maintained that the attack was the result of a lack of security in the area surrounding the annual Festival. "They were probably drunk from the fest and there was nobody to control them," he said. He added that others witnessed the attack but did not come to his aid. "I'm angry that there were other people around who didn't help me as I was beaten and kicked."

The responsibility for security at Oktoberfest, according to Cornute, was delegated to the organizers of the fest, and not Public Safety. Phil Bernstein, a Tabler resident, was appointed Student Security Director, and it was agreed that Public Safety officers would only aid the student security force if they were summoned by a student's complaint, Cornute explained.

Bernstein said that with less than 20 volunteers, his student security force was having difficulty controlling the students inside the Tabler Cafeteria, and could not have been expected to patrol the surrounding area where the attack took place. However, Cornute said that "Security of an event as big as the fest would have to encompass the immediate area, including the Tabler steps."

Student Dorm Patrol Director Ron

Goodstadt said that although the patrol was available, it was not asked to help in the security of Oktoberfest. He said that the patrol would probably have been more effective than the student security force because it has had more contact and more direct communication

with Public Safety in the past. One of the reasons the patrol was not used this year, Goodstadt added, may have been because Tabler residents complained about being locked out of their dormitories by the patrol during the fest.



STATESMAN GAMES LOW  
TABLER'S OKTOBERFEST was enjoyed by many Stony Brook students, but the beating of one has raised questions of security.

## Polity, O'Neill Yet to Negotiate \$2000 Loan

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Two weeks after the Polity Senate passed a motion authorizing Polity to negotiate a \$2000 loan with O'Neill College, no negotiations

between Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi and the college have yet taken place. The loan is being used to finance renovation of O'Neill College's Golden Bear Cafe, according to College

Senator Nancy Tegtmeier. Minasi and Tegtmeier, designated by Polity to conduct negotiations, maintain they have not had time to meet on the loan. "We're trying to

negotiate, but have had schedule conflicts," said Tegtmeier. "Hopefully we can get together soon."

Minasi said, "Hopefully I'll have something worked out by next Monday with her."

The renovations, which, according to Tegtmeier, include the installation of new cooking equipment, pool table and a sound system, are scheduled to begin, as soon as an agreement is made between Polity and O'Neill on the terms of the loan.

The motion authorizing the loan, passed by an overwhelming majority of the Senate on October 12, originated in the minds of O'Neill residents who said they were dissatisfied with the cafeteria service offered on this campus by Lackmann Food Service. Tegtmeier said the college wanted hot food to be available after 10 PM when the Union Cafeteria stops serving customers.

Tegtmeier noted that the

Golden Bear was originally used as a faculty cafeteria and could be converted easily into a snack bar serving hamburgers, frankfurters and french fries, as well as their present stock of bagels, ice cream and pastry. In addition she said that they might install a soda fountain.

The Senate was informed by Tegtmeier that Golden Bear managers had estimated they would receive enough business to repay the loan before the end of the spring semester, with profits from food sales. She added, during discussion on the motion, that O'Neill College Residential College Program money, allocated to them by Polity, would be used if necessary to repay the loan.

After the renovations are completed, about two weeks after the loan is approved, the Golden Bear will be open from 7 PM to 1 AM, according to Tegtmeier, who added that workers would not be compensated until after the loan to Polity is repaid.



STATESMAN / LAURIE BENNETTE  
THE GOLDEN BEAR CAFE will be expanded after O'Neill college agrees with Polity on the terms of the \$2,000 loan.

## Ticketron Gets Garcia Tickets Before Campus

Two hundred general admission tickets for the December 9 Jerry Garcia Concert are already on sale to the general public at Ticketron outlets while students must wait until next Monday, for tickets to be available at the Student Box Office in the Union.

**Tickets Sold Early**

Although tickets for Stony Brook Concerts have been sold through Ticketron in the past, this is the first time that Ticketron tickets have been on sale before reserve student tickets.

Student Board Concert Chairman Tom Neilsen explained why tickets for the public went on sale first. "I found out from my experience with the past two major concerts which have been Foreigner on October 8 and Dave

Mason, Kenny Loggins on October 29 (both of which Sold Out) that when we put tickets on sale at Ticketron and the Student Box Office the same day, too many townies were coming here and were able to get away with paying student prices," said Neilsen. To alleviate that problem I decided that the public would go to Ticketron first and pay the public price if they knew that they could buy tickets sooner than students.

**General Admission to the Public**

"It's a psychological fallacy, that people think the sooner they buy tickets the better they are. This is not true," said Neilsen. I must emphasize that for Jerry Garcia the public seats for the 8:00 show are only General Admission seats. The students still have first choice on the best

seats in the gym, including the entire reserve section," said Neilsen.

There are some students who question the need to sell any tickets to the general public through Ticketron. "I feel that there are enough Dead Heads or people who are into Jerry Garcia at Stony Brook to sell out the concert without the aid of Ticketron. After all, the Gym ain't Madison Square Garden," said Sophomore Hal Farber.

Neilsen maintained, however, that having tickets on sale for the general public first, "Students can buy their tickets Monday morning without having the hassle of having townies disturbing them and buying student seats here."

Neilsen said he was not sure whether he would try this plan again.

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—TOM NEILSEN

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# Statesman's Questionable Future

This may be one of the last issues of Statesman you will see, at least in its present form. Because of funding problems between Statesman and Polity stretching back for the past few years, we are now in a situation where we are faced with either having to cut back to eight pages per issue, and possibly down to one issue per week.

The immediate problem is the refusal of the Polity Senate to allow Statesman to spend more than 50 percent of its budget in the Fall Semester. Most of our costs are higher during the first few months of operation. We must purchase production supplies in bulk, and most advertisers do not start paying their bills until at least a month after their ads appear. With an additional \$5,000, 10 percent of our budget, released now, we could make it through the semester. But the Senate decided not to give us the money.

The main problem is several years old. Each year Polity has demanded that Statesman publish thrice-weekly (last year they took four separate votes on the matter). It seems that the senators are in agreement that a thrice-weekly is a necessity on a campus the size of Stony Brook.

But when it comes to giving Statesman the money it needs to operate, the Senate,

for the past few years, has given us less than we need. At a time when printing bills are skyrocketing, as are the cost of supplies needed to make up a newspaper, the Polity Senate decided to cut back the amount of money it would pay while continuing to demand a thrice weekly product.

This year, the same publication which received over \$53,000 in 1973, received an allocation of only \$50,500. We all know what has happened to prices since 1973.

One possible explanation for Statesman's long term financial problem has been the change in budgeting patterns by the Senate. In years past certain things were considered necessities and funded first. The priorities were: the student government, a radio station, newspaper and a concert and movie series. After these organizations were funded fully, the remaining money was divided among the other campus clubs.

In the past year or so, however, the Senate has started representing special interest groups, rather than the interests of the entire undergraduate student body. It decided to fund everybody at once, all of the small special interest clubs which serve a handful of students, as well as the four or five service organizations providing activities, entertainment and information to the entire student body. Everybody

received a small fraction of what they requested, and because Statesman asked only for what it needs, it was inadequately funded.

As it is, Statesman has been operating on a no-frills budget for years. We are the only University Center newspaper in the entire SUNY system which decided many years ago not to stipend its editors. The Editor-in-Chief of the Buffalo Spectrum gets about \$2,000 each year, while we scrape by with 30 year old typewriters, typing our stories on the backs of old scrap paper.

Last spring we asked for about \$70,000, the minimum we could hope to get by on and still bring you news, sports and entertainment, three times a week. We received \$20,000 less.

There is only one way Statesman can survive, and that is if all undergraduates urge their building and commuter senators to give Statesman the \$5,000 shot in the arm necessary to prevent us from suspending or severely curtailing publication starting next week, and then to reevaluate the Polity Budget done by the Council last May, and provide us with the money we need to continue thrice-weekly publication.

# Chancellor Without Support

Well, we have a new State University Chancellor again, the guy who is supposed to run all of the State University campuses, with more than 345,000 students. We all found out about him either yesterday or today in a paper or on TV. We knew that former Chancellor Ernest Boyer had gone to work for Jimmy Carter, and that the State University Board of Trustees had instituted some form of search for a replacement, and that early front-runner Acting Chancellor James Kelly had been hit with a massive heart attack.

We know something else about the new chancellor. No students really had a hand in selecting him. The SUNY system is made up of administrators, educators and civil servants whose salaries are paid by the students who are in effect, the employers. They pay for the right to have their employees educate them. However for some reason, despite the fact that they pay the salaries, and reap the only benefits from them (education), they have never had the right to decide who their

employees are.

Nor do the students' employees treat their employers as bosses. Instead they heap rules, regulations and requirements upon them, giving them little of the responsibility of running the institutions they nav for.

The new chancellor may be the best in the history of the SUNY system, or the best SUNY will ever have. However we resent the fact that the person who will lead the State University of New York was not chosen by the students, the people who will have to live with his decisions.

We hope at least that Chacellor, former Michigan State University President, Clifton Wharton, will at least meet with students throughout SUNY immediately. We can only hope that the Chancellor is intelligent and sensitive enough to realize that he does not have the consent of his constituency to rule, and although the students might come to respect him, that he enters office with no support from them, support he might need when it

comes time to get a minimally cut SUNY budget through the state legislature.

We also hope that in the future, the SUNY Trustees will realize why Universities exist, and that they must give students at least some say in how they are run.

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# TM and the Search for Enlightenment

By BOB DARNOWSKY

Enlightenment implies the ability to act without making mistakes, to be successful in our undertakings without making problems for ourselves, our community, or our environment. This means that one has the ability to function without violating the laws of nature, to act in such a way that one is always supported by nature. The mechanics of such action are first to know and contact the home of all the laws of nature and second, to own it permanently in one's awareness. According to physics, the home of all the laws of nature is the quantum vacuum, the physical state of least excitation. Here all the constituents and tendencies or laws of nature are found in an unmanifest yet infinitely correlated fashion; it is the source of all activity, the dynamic field of all possibilities. According to "Rig Veda" this field of all possibilities is called "akshara," the immutable state of least excitation of consciousness, where all the fundamental impulses of creative intelligence reside. Stabilization of our ability to function from this field of all possibilities is called enlightenment.

The Transcendental Meditation (TM) program is a program that accomplishes this in one simple stroke. Through the regular daily practice of this simple technique one automatically begins to experience broader comprehension, improved ability to focus sharply, increased clarity of thinking, improved health, and as a result of this, greater enjoyment of life.

Scientific studies on the TM program in the fields of physiology, psychology, and sociology demonstrate clearly the practical value of the TM technique in improving every aspect of life. Scientific studies have already demonstrated that the regular practice of the TM technique brings about increased learning ability, improved

academic performance, reduced stress and tension in the nervous system, increased automatic stability and effective interaction with the environment, relief from insomnia, improved resistance to disease, improved psychological health and decreased anxiety, increased self-assuredness, increased sociability, increased capacity for intimate contact, and hundreds of other benefits too numerous to list. Recent studies at Maharishi European Research University (MERU) in Switzerland are now finding that consciousness is the field of all possibilities.

The growth of higher states of consciousness experienced in the lives of 1.5 million people around the world practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique, the scientific research confirming that this growth enriches all areas of human life, the ancient knowledge of consciousness contained in the Veda, and the principles discovered by modern physics have together inspired a new chapter of scientific investigation — research on consciousness as the field of all possibilities. This is the theme of the advanced courses in the TM program offered by MERU. During these courses, the participants not only accelerate their personal growth with more extended practice of the technique, but also engage in the practice of certain procedures that are designed to enhance mind-body coordination to its maximum. These procedures also act as a test of the development of consciousness, and have proved extremely effective in opening new channels of mind-body coordination — even to the extent of the mind asking the body to lift up, with a tendency to fly and float in the air.

Particularly exciting is the recent discovery that the stabilization of pure consciousness, is strongly correlated with high EEG coherence. The higher the coherence and the greater the number of areas

of the brain in which it is found, the greater stabilization of pure awareness. This discovery reveals the first psychophysiological correlates of the state of enlightenment or cosmic consciousness. High EEG coherence shows that the human nervous system is capable of extremely precise firing patterns involving virtually millions of neurons. This remarkably high degree of correlated activity in the nervous system parallels Maharishi's characterization of pure awareness as a state of infinite correlation.

In a study conducted on course participants in MERU advanced courses in the TM program, it was found that the highest degree of EEG coherence were displayed in those individuals with the highest levels of mind-body coordination in the specific procedures referred to above (known in the traditional literature on the subject under the generic term 'siddhis'). In addition these individuals scored highest in a creativity test and had the clearest experiences of transcendental consciousness.

The experiments at MERU add a new dimension to the scientific research on the Transcendental Meditation program. They establish that experiences of the siddhis have their basis in a high level of orderliness of neurophysiological functioning and that the practice of the siddhis over a period of a few months improves basic perceptual, intellectual, creative and psychomotor abilities, which parallels the subjective experiences of increasing intuition, happiness, and freedom from limitations. These results are one more landmark in the rise of the Scientific Age to the Age of Enlightenment.

(The writer is President of the Stony Brook Chapter of the Students International Meditation Society.)

## SAB Screwup

To the Editor:

One of the activities planned for last week's Homecoming weekend at Ward Melville high school was a so-called Slave Day. This fact was brought to my attention by an outraged parent of one of the few black students who attend the school. Slave Day was later confirmed through a telephone conversation with one of the administrators in the district. We would like to commend the black parents who brought this situation to our attention and we call on the many members and friends of the NAACP in the area to carefully consider this issue which black people find highly offensive.

On occasions when racial implications are high but specific motivation is difficult to determine we often use the expression "institutional racism." For those who wonder what we mean consider the following comments which were made in response to our query on this subject.

Slave Day has been alternately defended as harmless fun; as not designed to harm any individual or group; as a way for the kids to get back at their teachers; or, as simply a way of raising funds. In defense of the practice it was pointed out that 1977 was not the first year Slave Day has been held in the Three Village School district.

Slave Day has been characterized as a time in which one student buys another student or a teacher for a day. Can you imagine in this year of enlightenment (1977) that students act out the buying and selling of another human being? Last year a black student who was bought, mind you, opted to stay home rather than to accede to the demands of his buyer to dress in scanty clothing and then run through the high school with spear in hand. How could this happen in this comparatively affluent, highly educated community?

One might wonder whether a

student has ever been challenged by a teacher to speculate on what happened to the large Native American population which once resided in this land. Were the students ever taught that slavery was not peculiar to the South alone, but that it was prevalent in Brookhaven and especially in the Three Village area? Do the students know that the founders of this area were among the slave owners until manumission in the mid 1840s, came as the result of New York State law?

Has any teacher dared raise with students the subject of restrictive covenants which were an article of most property deeds in the area prior to 1949. Many homeowners in the Three Villages still hold these deeds which discriminated on the basis of religion and race. A patently illegal anti-grouper ordinance for Brookhaven Town which the NAACP is convinced will be deemed unconstitutional by the courts had its beginnings in the Three Village area.

Until the late 60s, civic associations in the area were separate and very exclusive until the issue of low cost housing brought the associations together in common cause. Today Civic Association leaders in the Three Village area act as the focus for the opposition of 26 organizations throughout the Town who oppose low cost housing.

One result of this mindless hysterical opposition to housing which might accommodate black people is that black persons of various class and economic conditions have been subjected to racially motivated abuse when they have tried to rent or buy property in the area. On such occasions the NAACP has made hurried calls to urge civic and religious leaders to speak out against such crass acts of racism and to say the particular act does not represent community sentiment. In a day or two the situation is over and business goes on as usual.

The most ignominious chapter in the history of America must never be glorified or made to be

inconsequential. Race relations is the most devious and unresolved issue in this country today. Rather than being revisionist and rewriting or ignoring your history we need to teach our children about the past so they will be better able to deal with the future. We have often speculated as to what influence this kind of climate has had on the minds of children. Hopefully, Slave Day is not the answer to our question.

Kenneth Anderson  
President  
Brookhaven Town NAACP

## Slave Day

To The Editor:

On Monday morning, October 24, I was screwed by a so-called student organization, the Student Activities Board. I was given tickets to a concert with absolutely no say about where my seats would be. I was told that I was being given the best seats available and to trust one of the SAB official's judgement on the seating. Somehow, I ended up with 14th row center seats while people behind me received first row seats right off the aisle. I, along with a good number of people, were stunned when this happened.

## Oliphant



Tom Neilsen, an official at SAB, became highly upset when I went back to tell him how I had been wronged. He then proceeded to screw me twice. When I asked to have my seats changed to 2nd row off to the side (these tickets were still available at this time), I was given 10th row on the side. I asked for my original tickets back and was escorted away from the ticket office by an SAB person. I then proceeded to talk to the SAB Chairman who was great in temporarily brainwashing me into thinking that what had just happened was justifiable.

I was on line at 3:30 AM, paid \$6.50 per ticket for a concert being subsidized by my activity fee, and was given a rotten deal to boot. Something must be done for the future concerts here. A seating chart, or any degree of professionalism, would be a welcomed change. We, the students, must be informed of the selection of seats available. It might be more time consuming but isn't the choice of the students more important?

Ronald Surdi

# FBI Reports A Drop In CB Radio Thefts

Washington (AP) — Thieves appear to be caught in the middle of declining CB prices and rising public awareness of the theft potential of their rigs. The result: fewer stolen radios.

For the second time this year, the FBI has reported the over-all theft rate has declined, this time by 9 percent during the first half of the year compared with the same period of 1976.

The FBI reported a 5 percent increase in theft last year and a spokesman said that, while FBI statistics did not specify types of theft, indications were that CBs stolen from vehicles made up a substantial portion of that category.

Since then, the FBI reported the theft rate down 11 percent during the first three months of the year and some auto insurance representatives said then that they believed a decline in CB thefts had contributed to the drop.

During that period, CB radio prices declined by as much as two-thirds. Some 23-channel sets that sold for \$150 two years ago now can be bought for \$50.

The Electronic Industries Association (EIA), a trade group representing CB manufacturers, agrees that the continuing theft decline is due in large part to the drop in CB prices, according to Mark Rosenker, public relations

director for its communications division.

"There have been fewer CB thefts because the lower prices provide less incentive," Rosenker said in an interview.

But he also said that recent developments permitting disguised antennas and hidden radios often make thefts more difficult.

"We don't know which has contributed most to the drop in thefts, but we think it's because of the lower prices," he said.

Rosenker said the EIA also attributes the theft decline to the fact that CB owners have become more aware of CB thefts and are taking more precautions now.

His assessment was echoed by Sergeant Fred Cipriani of the Indianapolis Police Department's public information office.

Cipriani said his department, noting a 193 percent increase in thefts in 1976 due in part to stolen CBs, instituted a program to make CB owners more aware that their rigs were targets for thieves.

If involved, he said in a telephone interview, television ads and police officers visiting shopping centers where they engraved identification numbers on radios and provided owners with antitheft tips and decals saying their radios had been registered with the police.

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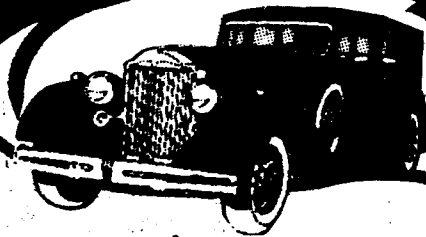
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<b>KELLY D</b> ————— 20 14 — 24 <b>DOUGLASS B</b> ————— 3 0 — 3 Kelly — Gary Adler 5 pass from Rod Stilwell (Stilwell kick) Douglass — 15 Field Goal Kelly — Pete Messam 50 kickoff return (Stilwell kick) Kelly — Ed Schreier 15 pass from Stilwell (Stilwell kick) Kelly — Gary Adler 5 pass from Stilwell (Stilwell kick) Kelly — Gary Adler 30 pass from Mike Bleacher (Stilwell kick)	Interception returns (kick failed) Cardozo — Moad 30 pass from Strachter (kick failed) Cardozo — Moad 20 pass from Strachter (kick failed) Cardozo — Strachter 25 run (kick failed) Cardozo — Gary Gross 55 interception return (kick failed) Cardozo — Strachter 50 interception (Harvey Cohen kick) Cardozo — Strachter 50 pass from Rich Bear (Cohen kick)
<b>AMMANN A-2</b> ————— 7 7 — 14 <b>AMMANN A-1</b> ————— 0 7 — 0 Ammann A-2 — Dan Cohen 25 interception return (Rich Langner kick) Ammann A-1 — Tom Ho 10 interception return (Bob Leon kick) Ammann A-2 — Barry Seidel 2 pass from Eric Schwartz (Langner kick)	<b>O'NEILL G-1</b> ————— 0 7 — 12 <b>O'NEILL F-1</b> ————— 0 0 — 0 O'Neill G-1 — Paul Clements 5 pass from Chris Isanti (kick failed) O'Neill G-1 — Gary Purcoo 70 pass from Isanti (Bronk McKisick kick)
<b>O'NEILL G-2</b> ————— 0 15 — 21 <b>O'NEILL F-1</b> ————— 13 7 — 20 O'Neill G-2 — Chuck Hodler 7 run (Andy Maliszewski kick) O'Neill G-2 — Bob Folet 60 pass from Wayne Gordon (kick failed) O'Neill F-1 — Dave Diaz 40 pass from Tom Fortentis (kick failed) O'Neill G-2 — Mitch Bloch 20 pass from Gordon (Harold Bordowitz pass) O'Neill F-1 — Maliszewski 3 run (Maliszewski kick) O'Neill G-2 — Seth Lavison 20 pass from Gordon (Gordon 2 run)	<b>O'NEILL E-0</b> ————— 20 6 — 26 <b>IRVING E-1</b> ————— 0 0 — 0 O'Neill — Billy Haid from Charlie Reilly (Will Thomas kick) O'Neill — Haid 25 pass from Reilly (kick failed) O'Neill — Haid 60 pass from Reilly (Thomas kick) O'Neill — Steve Carro 45 pass from Reilly (kick failed)
<b>IRVING C-1</b> ————— 0 10 — 10 <b>O'NEILL F-3</b> ————— 0 0 — 0 Irving — Frank Cirone safety Irving — Andy Orlander 15 run (Mike Jensen 2 run)	<b>O'NEILL E-0</b> ————— 14 21 — 35 <b>IRVING C-0</b> ————— 0 0 — 0 O'Neill — Will Thomas 15 run (Thomas kick) O'Neill — Billy Haid 25 pass from Charlie Reilly O'Neill — Thomas 45 run (kick failed) O'Neill — Reilly 65 run (kick failed) O'Neill — Dave Drapkin safety O'Neill — Thomas 3 pass from Reilly (Thomas kick)

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY Alyce**, HE may not deserve the best, but HE's getting it! Success, happiness and love, PAUL.

**DEAR GARY and MARIA**, Happy Anniversary and stay happy. We love ya. The Jukes.

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**DAVID**, Happy Birthday, Love STACY.

**TO all the ANGELS** in 106. You made it a wonderful 19th. Thanks, DEBBIE.

**STEVEN**, it feels like the first time. Yours always. What a Fest, Your Little Bimbo.

**DEAREST DIRTY EYES**, I went to hell and decided it was better here with you. I love you, The Bastard.

**DEAR JANE**, May the fates spin good luck for you in the year to come. Your roommate, Barbara.

**DEAR MUSHROOM**, Life is a real fantasy. Thank you for your holiday. Isolouine, Your forever smiling Sunshine.

**TO ALL** my wonderful friends — Thank you so very much for all the warmth, caring and thoughtfulness you extended to my family and myself. You eased the pain greatly. I love you all — SANDI.

**SHERYL** — Bob asked me to write you a cute get well ad — I tried but this is all I was able to come up with. We all miss you, especially Ann who is roommates. Dale and I both offered to let her move in with us for the duration of your absence, but she wouldn't. Sometimes we just don't understand that girl. It was really a funny way of getting out of your student teaching, but enough is enough, so get yourself back here soon. Dave, Bob, and everybody else at 2B.

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**LOST:** Will the girl who borrowed my silver Parker pen at the Oktoberfest please call me so I can get it back? It was a gift from Bernard. Thank-you Donna. 6-4771.

**LOST:** Calico Cat in area of Roth Quad. Mostly white with black and brown markings. Please call 246-4696, P.S. She is under medical supervision.

**LOST:** One Jewish Star at Oktoberfest in Tabler Cafeteria if found please call Michael at 246-4132.

**LOST:** SOC 201 Methodology notebook, white cover. If found, please call Howie at 6-6447 or return to James D-209.

**LOST:** Student I.D. at ticket office Mon. Morning for Fogelberg concert. It is important that I get it back soon so please call Esther at 6-7881.

## NOTICES

**Newman Club** (Catholic Undergrad. Assoc.) will meet Tues. Nov. 1st at 7:30 PM in SBU 216. There will be time to get acquainted and to finalize plans for pot-luck dinner, trips, etc. New members welcome!

Drinks, drinks and more drinks! Join Mount's after concert booze party. Sat. Oct. 29 11:00.

The Hellenic Society will be meeting on Tues. Nov. 1st, at 7:30 in SBU 214. Topics to be decided include semester activities and elections. All Greek and non-Greek students welcome! Wine and cheese will be served.

Clothes needed for residents of a nursing home. There's a particular need for socks, underwear and ladies' slips. Bring to Catholic Chaplaincy Office. Hum. 158 or call Tom 6-7459.

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# HAPPY HALLOWEEN



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## Trick and Treat: It's the Great Pumpkin Farm

By JOEL CHRISS

Black cats prowl, witches ride their broomsticks and hover in the branches of spook-riden trees. Ghosts and goblins howl in Jack-o-Lantern lit nights. Devils and dragons parade freely, unguarded by the forces of good. Make believe you say; an imagination carried away with the spirit of halloween, perhaps, but real nevertheless. Just travel a few miles west of 25A, if you dare, and you'll see what I mean.

This spurious world of ghosts and goblins, black cats and witches is the brainchild of an imaginative St. James farmer, Dave Wicks, Jr., whose farmstand, which is owned and run by his father, doubles as a kind of Halloween haven.

There was a time when the Wicks Farmstand was similar to any other in the area. The family-run farm has been cultivating vegetables and flowers for three generations, first in Floral Park, later in Massapequa and finally in St. James. Tomatoes, peppers and assorted fruits and vegetables are the staple of their 60 acre farm, which is located directly behind the stand where they sell their goods. But their secret weapon crop is actually pumpkins. They have been planting pumpkins for about 20 years and it has become a tradition, not only within the family, but among the people of St. James and the neighboring communities as well.

Oh you're probably saying you've seen hundreds of pumpkin farms lining the roads of Eastern Long Island,

and you're probably right. But none have the unique ambiance of the Wicks Farmstand. Thanks to the imagination and persistence of Wicks Jr., who has slowly but steadily over the last ten years created an entire family of fictitious Holiday figures, a genuine landmark now exists in the Village of St. James.

There are pumpkin head figures on the roof of the farmstand and along the path leading to the barn. Alongside the barn stands a white horse pulling two pumpkin head people. Devils peer from the haystacks while ghosts hang with an eerie sway from the hovering trees.

The figures range in height from lifesize to 30 feet and in personality from Halloween witches to the Easter Bunny. Wicks has constructed throughout the years a cast of seasonal characters encompassing many of our major holiday celebrities: Tom Turkey, Winnie the Witch, the Easter Bunny, and Uncle Sam. But his largest entourage is brought out for the Halloween season.

### Thousands Tour Farm

It is at this time of the year that thousands of school children tour the farm and its statue display, visiting all of their Halloween friends. The most impressive of Wicks' constructions is a 30 foot figure going by the name of Winne the Witch IV. The three previous Winnies are buried beside the barn in a graveyard reserved exclusively for deceased ghosts, goblins and witches.

But perhaps the most popular figure in this land of midnight fantasy is as real as Dave Wicks himself. In fact it is Dave. Wearing a pumpkin head and cornstalk hair, Wicks, dressed as "Pumpkin Man," strolls among the visitors, entertaining them for the past 10 Halloweens.

The younger Wicks, who is now 27, built his first creature — a scarecrow, on a whim at the age of 10. He has no special training, he says, and never even measures or plans his creations in advance.

"I know how I want them to look and I do it all by eye." His construction materials are as diverse as his building methods. "I use anything and everything available," he says.

He claims he doesn't know whether the novelty and atmosphere of the stand has helped business, but regardless of financial considerations he seems to be having great fun plunging himself into the holiday spirit, or spirits, if you will. And fun is, after all, what Halloween is all about.



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THEY'RE THE GREAT PUMPKINS! Wicks grows other things, but toward Halloween, the pumpkins multiply faster than a calculator. One of these potential jack-o-lanterns may be occupied by a very special Wick.



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Wanda the Witch, one of Wick's most beloved creations, greets visitors to the farm. She's really the fourth in a series of Wandas. The first three are buried behind the barn. We hope....

# SB Is Earth Base for the Science Fiction Forum

By ROBIN SCHREIER

If Stony Brook is not exotic enough for you this Halloween weekend try entering into the world of ghouls, goblins and things that go bump in the night with Brookcon III, a weekend planned by Stony Brook's Science Fiction Forum. SF freaks will love it because of the movies, games, panel discussions and guest speakers and non-buffs will love it because of the hectic pace and barrage of things to experience.

The Science Fiction Forum, a campus-based organization was founded in January of 1969 by Jim Frenkel who is now the SF editor of Dell paperbacks. The early Forum served to bring people interested in SF together to watch movies, and discuss things such as *The Trouble With Tribbles* the points on Mr. Spock's ears and when the world will come to an end.

In the past the Forum has shown movies bimonthly, but this year they plan to alternate with a guest speaker every two weeks. They have had creator of *Star Trek*, Gene Roddenberry, Frederik Pohl, Harlan Ellison and Isaac Asimov, and they hope to surpass their efforts this year. One of the movies planned is *Kronos* in which, according to Forum's president David Lubkin, "a health-center-like building stands up, walks around, eats cars, etc." Other flicks include *The Robot*, *Forbidden Planet*, *Twenty Million Miles to Earth*, *THX 1138*, by George 'Star Wars' Lucas, and two episodes of the television series *The Prisoner* starring Patrick McGouhan. All are invited to attend.

Another facet of the SF forum is their 3,000 volume library which includes the original *Wizard of Oz* by Frank Baum, and many other SF classics. The library is located in the basement of Hendrix College in Roth Quad and is manned by volunteers who will buy SF books for 20 cents.

This weekend different aspects of SF will be explored at Brookcon III, the annual SF convention which will be held in the heavy engineering building, rooms 201-207. The best, zaniest and wildest of SF will go on simultaneously as fans join together to celebrate Halloween in true SF style. There will be a costume call at the banquet and prizes will be awarded based on originality and creativity. Isaac Asimov is expected to attend, but according to Lubkin, "Asimov will be 99 44/100% coming. He had a minor coronary attack in early June, but they gave him his typewriter because of that." Frederik Pohl, award winning SF author and Bantam books and *Star Trek* editor will also attend, and participate in a number of events, such as the panel discussions, movie showings, the art show and auction.

Another event will be Punday, where contestants are



The Science Fiction Forum's logo is a collage of some of the genre's most famous characters.

invited to spin puns such as "Vampires live bloody well but werewolves have to moonlight." The best (or worst) puns will receive prizes of a large amount of any potable liquid. Discussion panels will take place with discussions on SF art, prozines and fanzines and speeches by Pohl and Langsam. At the art show and auction you may purchase some of the SF art displayed and you may even exhibit some of your own SF art.

Forum's president, David Lubkin says of the convention: "Consider a typical concert on campus. SAB charges approximately \$4 and the concert lasts

two hours. We're charging \$4 a head, and the convention lasts approximately 35-40 hours. I refuse to believe that this average concert is twenty times better than the convention." There will always be something to do this weekend, and you don't have to be a hard-core SF fan to appreciate all that's in store. Nearly everybody has read and enjoyed some form of SF, whether it be *1984* or *The Cabbage That Ate Japan*, there seems like no better way to spend Halloween weekend than with creatures, monsters, ghouls, witches and pondering whether the world will end with a bang or a whimper.

## On the Screen

# A Witches' Brew of Candy and Corn

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

This weekend is the weekend of the supernatural when leaves are pumpkin orange to accompany the vast black sky, lit briefly by moonlight. And goblins gasp in fear of things much more fearsome and candlelit jack-o-lanterns sit complacently on front porches and windowsills, each one with that weary smile on his face (Maybe they know something we don't?)

Yes, Halloween is coming our way, along with a few dozen well-pitched eggs. But if you don't feel like playing night games to see who winds up with egg on his face, or if you're too old to trick and too young to treat, you might trick yourself into treating yourself to a motion picture.

This week the COCA movie is NETWORK, one of the best pictures of last year. This multi-Oscar winner boasts a biting satiric script by Paddy Chayefsky, as well as clear-cut proof that William Holden is still one of the screen's great actors, Faye Dunaway is one of the screen's foremost actresses, and that Peter Finch's passing has proven to be a great loss to screen acting.

And, if your indulgences take you outside of these walls of ivory, here's what's offered on the outside.

### CENTEREACH - CENTEREACH

**Damnation Alley** - George Peppard, Jan-Michael Vincent, and Dominique Sanda are survivors of a nuclear holocaust who are looking for other survivors.

### EAST SETAUKET - FOX

**Star Wars** - grand scale adventure of interstellar intrigue and galactic warfare. Fun for beings of all species. It stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Alec Guinness, and a pair of lovable pieces of machinery.

### PORT JEFFERSON STATION - BROOKHAVEN

**One On One** - oversentimental entry in the underdog conquers all line of films. In this one, Robby Benson is a college basketball star.

### PJ TWINS MINI-EAST

**Damnation Alley** - see above.

### CINEMA WEST

**Last Remake Of Beau Geste** - Marty Feldman spoofs the famed foreign legion tale. An eye-popping adventure for Feldman and Ann-Margret fans.

### SETAUKET - THREE VILLAGE

**Black And White In Color** - Academy Award-winning force which portrays the absurdity of war and colonialism, set in World War I West Africa.

### SMITHTOWN - SMITHTOWN

**Oh, God!** - Carl Reiner's farcical answer to the Ten Commandments. George Burns plays the title role not only as the Almighty but a crack shot with one-liners. John Denver and Terri Garr play a modern day Mr. and Mrs. Moses.

### ALL-WEATHER DRIVE-IN (INDOOR)

**I Never Promised You A Rose Garden** -

Roger Corman's excursion into the world of schizophrenia. From the best-selling novel. Stars Bibi Anderson.

### ALL WEATHER DRIVE-IN (OUTDOOR)

**Damnation Alley** - see above.

playing with

**Zardoz** - A better name would be "Zawdust." A sci-fi thriller that will keep you awake because it's too noisy to sleep through. Sean Connery stars.

### SMITHTOWN MALL

**The Spy Who Loved Me** - nobody does it better than James Bond, 007, and nobody makes them bigger and flashier than the producers. There's a new array of girls, gadgets, and gorillas. Barbara Bach is his love interest.

### STONY BROOK - LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA ONE

**Murder By Death** - Neil Simon's spoof on the detective genre, with such stupendous stars as Peter Falk, David Niven and Sir Alec Guinness.

### LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA TWO

**Barbarella** - Jane Fonda plays the French comic-strip heroine in this outdated sexual sci-fi adventure.



NEWSMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN attempts to help out anchorman Peter Finch in NETWORK.

## Polity Rejects Motion to Lift Athletic Freeze

By ED KELLY

The Polity Senate rejected a motion made at last Wednesday's senate meeting which would have immediately reinstated funds for the Student Athletic Council. The varsity team's \$45,000 budget had been frozen at the previous Senate meeting on October 19th. The Senate ruled that Polity funds would not be used to support intercollegiate athletic teams that maintained academic ineligibility requirements, which the Senate said are exclusionary.

The Senate objected to Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association regulations which prevent an athlete from competing on a varsity team, if he is not in good academic standing. Vice President Ishai Bloch, however, has since said that Polity would stop fighting the ECAC and concentrate on changing the University's definition of "good academic standing," which would enable all Stony Brook athletes to compete.

Bloch, who had opposed the motion made by Junior Representative Mark Fish, told Statesman last Wednesday that he intended to negotiate with Ramsey this week to arrange an agreement which might lead to the lifting of the freeze. Bloch said that he would direct Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi to lift the budget freeze if Ramsey would mandate that coaches let academically ineligible students work out with the teams. After Wednesday's meeting, however, Bloch indicated that he would no longer seek such a concession.

Ramsey said yesterday that he would not make the concession that Bloch had asked for anyway.

Bloch said that he would try to solve the problem of academic ineligibility by asking the University Senate, of which he is a member, to redefine its definition of good academic standing. "Clearly it is the will of the Senate that it go all the way [to the University Senate]," said Bloch.

Last night, Polity vice President Frank Jackson said that the minutes of



ISHAI BLOCH confers with Student Athletic Council members outside the Polity Senate meeting.

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the October 19 and October 26 Senate meetings would be invalidated because the three days prior notice that needs to be given before a Polity Senate meeting can be held was not issued. "As it stands now the meetings were not legal and all actions that were taken were void," he said. "I have no choice but to instruct Mark [Minasi] to unfreeze the budget. If he doesn't do it a judiciary order will be obtained." Minasi could not be reached for comment last night.

Although the varsity teams budgets remain frozen, Athletic Director John Ramsey said yesterday that the teams would continue to play their scheduled games by drawing on meal money that was allocated prior to the season. "Once the meal money runs out I'll really be up against it," he said. "We don't have any long range plans yet." Ramsey also said that the freeze could have a bad long range effect on the athletic program. The budget freeze only affects varsity teams, and not the football or hockey club, both of which are Polity clubs and therefore not subject to academic ineligibility regulations.

The funding for intercollegiate athletics had first been suspended last May when the Senate protested NCAA and ECAC rules which stated that for a student to participate in intercollegiate athletics, he or she must be in good academic standing in his or her college. At that time, the University Senate, which is composed of faculty members and students, defined a student in good academic standing as a student who is not on probation. A student is considered on probation if he does not earn at least 24 credits in two consecutive semesters.

The Senate froze the funds arguing that it could not force students to pay a mandatory activity fee if the student is excluded from participating in an activity supported by those fees. At that time, the University Senate refused to change its definition of academic standing, and last August Polity overruled the motion and reinstated the funds.

The funds were frozen again this semester after Statesman reported that the Physical Education Department had applied ECAC rules in declaring three

members of the Women's volleyball team ineligible. Since that time, however, Ramsey has said that he was mistaken in calling women's volleyball a club when it was actually a varsity team, subject to eligibility rules similar to those of the NCAA and ECAC. "It was to a small extent a comedy of errors," said Bloch. Although the problems of the volleyball team were resolved, the Senate voted to freeze the funds of all varsity teams and maintained the freeze Wednesday night, ruling that the University Senate should change its definition of good academic standing.

Bloch said that athletes would be able to participate if the University Senate changed its definition to include any registered student as in good academic standing. University Senate Chairman Billy Jim Layton, however, said that the change would be unlikely. "I understand the viewpoint of the University Senate," said Bloch. "Their definition of academic standing is in most cases a good one. But it is outweighed by its ramifications in terms of sports. It is detrimental. If we get the regulations changed we can still work with the University to decide who should fund athletics." When asked what the Senate will do if the University Senate does not change its definition, Bloch said, "The freeze will continue."

The question of funding athletics was raised several times by various Polity senators, but Bloch denied that the budget was frozen to force the University to fund athletics. "Athletics in themselves are enough of an issue to freeze the budget," he said.

Minasi who voted for the freeze, said that he opposed the Fish motion because the University might extend the academic ineligibility requirements to other areas of academic life. Vice President for student affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth denied that possibility. "I never heard of single faculty member

"I don't think that is a distinct possibility," said Fish. "I don't think that would happen." Fish originally made the motion to reinstate the funding because he felt he was representing the students. "The vast majority who I talked to favored restoring the budget," he said. "I think

the people who pay the \$70 should be represented."

"I not only have a responsibility to people here now but to people here 20 years from now," said Minasi.

Finkelstein was against the freeze because of the long range consequences it might have on scheduling. "Even if we win, what if it takes too long and we can't get teams to play us anymore?" he asked.

Dave Carley, a member of the Student Athletic Council, felt Polity was taking the wrong approach. "Athletics is being used as a device to bring pressure on the University Senate," he said. "That's unfortunate because it could hurt our program for a long time to come."

Heidi Weisbord, another member of the Council, said that it is "frustrating to be an athlete here because you never know what is going to happen. I wish I could feel Polity is helping me but I don't agree with their methods," she said. "I think the Physical Education Department has helped a lot, but it's something outside of its control."



SQUASH CAPTAIN DAVE CARLEY



POLITY PRESIDENT ISHAI BLOCH