

Statesman

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STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION DISCUSS PROBLEMS. Issues concerning crime, safety hazards, and health services were debated and Sunday's open Polity meeting.

Univ Problems Debated At Open Polity Meeting

By ALICE J. KELLMAN

Students confronted administrators in an open-meeting Sunday night in Lecture Center 100 in order to demand an end to robberies and assaults on campus. The meeting, which lasted almost three hours, also concerned itself with better lighting and bus service on campus, off-campus housing, drug treatment services, as well as problems surrounding student parking and tickets.

Among the administrative representatives present were; Ben Carpenter, Community Relations officer for University Police; Ron Siegel, assistant to the Executive Vice President and acting director of Security and Safety; Dr. T.A. Pond, Executive Vice President; David McWhirter, director of Health Sciences; Dick Walsh, Chief of Security; Monty Zullo, Prophet Food Service director; Robert Chason, University Housing director; and Clifford Decker, director of Maintenance.

Carpenter asked the student community to cooperate with Security by locking all doors and keeping track of all keys. No duplicates of room keys are allowed to be made. When asked

why more men could not be added to the Campus Police force, Carpenter replied that the budget only allows for 27 security employees for this academic year. There are presently 39 Security people for a University Community of 10,000 students.

The main topic for discussion centered around the poor lighting facilities around campus. It was explained that although the buried cables under the construction areas are necessary for efficient lighting, no campus-hired personnel can enter the construction sites in order to restore broken wires. Mr. Decker did promise that full lighting would be restored to the G and H quads, as well as areas near the academic buildings.

Another topic of some concern involved the inability of campus Security to successfully provide protection for the University Community. Presently, there is no security at the gatehouse, as it serves as an information center. Chief of Security Dick Walsh stated that, despite many rumors, there has only been one reported rape on record. Arguments sprang up in response to this and students made it very clear that security is inefficient in answering calls.

Following a heated argument concerning poor protection from assaults, Dr. Pond replied, "look, this is a big place, it's got to happen." Several students suggested that a security corps of students be established, to which members of the panel showed slight disapproval.

When the subject of robberies was introduced, Mr. Decker merely stated to the group that master keys have been in circulation for a number of years. He said that since many keys were not labeled "do not duplicate," copies have been

turning up in staggering numbers. New locks were installed last week in H quad, where the only keys to a given room are held by the occupants, the wing M.A. and the quad manager. In addition, it was mentioned that since there are no screens in Roth, many robberies have been occurring in the first floor rooms, and that security has been quite slow in answering calls from the dorms. In Stage XII, since there are no phones or fire alarm systems, it is impossible for security to be contacted.

The campus bus service also came under attack since it does not run on weekend. It was also noted that the bus is never at the station to meet trains. Decker promised that in the future, transportation will be provided for all late trains on Sunday nights.

Finally, Dr. McWhirter spoke to the assembled students on the Health Services. He stated that, regardless of past policies, all guests of students will be treated; no one will be turned away from the Infirmary. He also made it clear that each staff member is highly competent in his field, especially in dealing with drug problems. No one will be notified in the case of bad trips, or after drug consultations. Although no birth control pills will be provided, Dr. McWhirter stated that students will be provided with birth control information as well as abortion referral services.

Discussion of the food service centered around the quality and type of food served. Students insisted that they had the right to remove food from the cafeterias to be eaten later, to which Mr. Zullo replied that such liberties would entail a great loss of money for Prophet Foods.

Student Guilty of Riot, Judge Says

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Refusing to believe the court testimony of two Stony Brook students, a Suffolk County judge yesterday found Ira Wechsler guilty of five charges, including riot, stemming from a May, 1969 demonstration.

Wechsler, a senior, was charged with three counts of disorderly conduct, one count of criminal tampering, one count of second degree riot and one count of harassment by a Suffolk County Grand Jury, which issued its report in July, 1969. The Grand Jury was established to investigate a takeover of the computing center on May 8, 1969 for which Wechsler was on trial yesterday, a near-riot on May 13, 1969, and a disruption of the Graduate School office during a demonstration against military research in mid-May, 1969.

Declaring that "there is no doubt in my mind that the defendant is guilty under the charges," District Court Judge Frank A. Nucci denied defense counsel's motions to drop the charges for the lack of a clear-cut case against Wechsler. "The court can draw no other inference," said Judge Nucci after hearing the State's evidence, "that the defendant was a leader (of the computing center demonstration)" and found him guilty of the five charges, even before the defense had begun to present its case.

Dismiss Harassment

The prosecution called to the stand two secretaries who had been working in the computing center at the time of the demonstration, who reported to the court their reactions at the time of the demonstration. Expressing fright and fear, the secretaries recalled how they saw Wechsler talking with other people, "in groups numbering about 20 people," and one said he was "shouting commands through a bullhorn" although she admitted not being able to hear what was said.

Rex Franciotti, the director



Ira Wechsler

of the computing center, and Alvin Tramm, assistant to the director, were also in the center during the demonstration. They each indicated that at no point did they see Mr. Wechsler with chains in his hands or see him threaten or harass anyone. The judge dismissed the harassment charge against Wechsler after having been informed by Assistant District Attorney Gerry Sullivan that the District Attorney had initiated the charges himself.

During cross-examination of Franciotti, Wechsler's lawyers were informed that their was no DoD research on any computer tapes. According to Wechsler, one of the reasons for the demonstration in the computing center was to oppose Department of Defense research "which is used to put down working people's struggles around the world."

Reiterates Ruling

Mark Levine, a senior, who

was also in the computing center, testified that there was no violence during the entire demonstration and that there were no conversations between him and Wechsler concerning the takeover of the building or the use of chains to bolt the doors. Wechsler denied possession of chains or writing "obscene" words on the walls, as well as possession of a bullhorn.

After hearing the defense's case, the judge reiterated his prior ruling, saying that "the additional testimony is incredible." Wechsler, said the judge, admitted to conversing with other students, and acted in counsel with others to take over the building. "What else is violent conduct if it is not chaining a door; what else is violent conduct if not instilling fear in people; what else is violent conduct if not destruction of property." The judge knocked down objections to incarceration from defense counsel, stating that "Wechsler is a threat to the community. We must keep the University in a good state." Wechsler will be jailed until sentencing on November 20.

According to many observers at the trial, "there was really no evidence against Ira." Before the trial, Wechsler charged that "people in power are singling out members of SDS and others because of their political beliefs. They want to smash the Stony Brook movement."

Wechsler faces additional charges in District Court today and tomorrow, as do other people involved in the demonstration culminating in the burning down of the gatehouse in May, 1969.

Weigh Bomb Scare Action

By NED STEELE and KEN GARTNER

High-ranking administrators met Tuesday afternoon to discuss methods of dealing with the current rash of bomb scares that has brought many university functions in recent days to a halt.

Although administration officials would not say what alternatives were under consideration, it was believed that they would discuss a plan instituted this week at bomb scare-plagued Boston University where buildings were no longer evacuated during bomb threats and occupants were merely informed that they were remaining in the buildings at their own risk.

As of Statesman's press time late Tuesday afternoon, five bomb scares had been reported that day, raising the total since the beginning of the month to over 50. Occupants were evacuated during the day in the social sciences, humanities, physics, gymnasium, and student union buildings.

In other security news, university police said that rumors of increasing sexual attacks on female students were exaggerated, reporting that only three such incidents have been recorded this semester.

Last night every academic building on the campus was cleared after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been

placed in each one.

continued on page 3

Bomb scares have delayed the publication of Statesman today for two reasons. In order to provide up-to-the-minute coverage of the dozens of bomb scares, Statesman extended its normal press deadline.

More critical, however, in the delay, were two evacuations of the Student Union building which forced us to leave our offices and our work for several hours.

Inside Statesman

- More Security Problems — See page 3
- Election Day in Suffolk — See page 5
- Delaney and Bonnie Interview — See page 7
- Soccer team wins again — See page 16

Prophet Food Executives Hear Student Complaints

By ROBERT REISMAN
 Prophet Food Service director, Monty Zullo, told a group of students in an open meeting held Thursday night in H quad, that the company has been unable to run efficiently because of labor difficulties and an over-estimate of the number of students signing up for the meal plan. Zullo also said that improvement in the cafeterias could come with expanded student participation on the Food Committee.

Prophet Food Co., in taking over the Food Service this year, has met with a number of problems. The major cause of the difficulties is the labor force, according to Zullo. The union settlement at the beginning of this semester boosted operating costs beyond original estimates,

making the student board fee insufficient in covering expenses. This factor, coupled with the University's overestimation of the number of students going on the board plan and the subsequent opening of all cafeterias created a substantial budget deficit. The University Administration originally predicted a total of 4500 students to be on the board plan. The actual number, as cited by Mr. Zullo, is 3471 and will be reduced as a number of students go off the plan and onto the separate Kosher food plan.

No Profit

In light of this financial situation, Prophet Foods is reconciled to the fact that they will not make profits on normal food operations in the next two years. The two year contract does not provide for an increase in the board rate and over this two year period, wages will increase to the maximum amount specified in the union contract.

Prophet Foods was aware of the financial situation even before signing the contract with the State. Zullo said that the company's bid reflects their long term plans for the expansion of the Food Service when the Health Sciences Center opens and the student community doubles. A food service of the projected size guarantees them profits in the long run.

No Prophet Pizzeria

Zullo has proposed the establishment of a number of "fast food" places on campus. These would have included a Pizzeria, a take-out hot dog, hamburger restaurant and a formal dining restaurant. These proposals have met with a substantive amount of opposition from students and have been dropped. Mr. Zullo explained that he had no intentions of competing with student run businesses on campus, nor decreasing the quality of food and service in the regular operations.

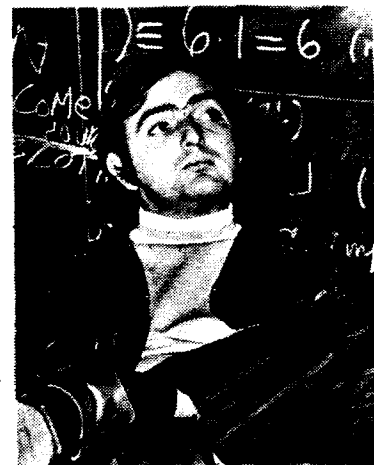
Most of the complaints raised by the students at the meeting were concerned with the quality, or the lack thereof, in the food. Executive Chef Peter Berger explained that the major cause of the admittedly unsatisfactory quality is inefficiency and ineptitude on the part of the kitchen staff. His attempts to retrain his cooking staff, have

met with serious difficulties. A substantial number of the cooks refuse to change their techniques, according to Berger. He compared his task of retraining them to the task of teaching retarded students the same skills in a cooking school where he teaches and said that the retarded students learned faster. He is further hindered by the union which forbids him to fire any personnel.

Mr. Berger teaches a number of courses for his staff in his effort to retrain them and reported a turnout of six out of the forty salaried cooks to the first training session. In another session, for wage-earning employees a turnout of seventeen out of twenty was reported.

Students Complain

Zullo was cooperative on most of the student demands.



Monte Zullo

On minor details, such as the lack of sufficient cover for condiment containers, he promised changes; a few of which are in effect. Certain facilities are on order but have not yet been received. These are items such as rubber mats for the conveyor belt areas and infra-red fixtures for the food counters.

Many students complained that they are not being permitted to lend their meal cards for meals which they themselves are not eating. Mr. Zullo gave the reason for this rule as the missed-meal pattern on which the food service bases its system. This is a method of figuring costs on the number of meals students actually eat, rather than the number of meals contracted for. If individual meal tickets were used by more than one person the method would obviously be valueless.



NO PROFIT FOR PROPHET: The food company, in answer to student complaints, said that they will not be making a profit this year and no Prophet-run pizzeria will be opened.

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Polity Sets New Vote

Polity officials announced, last night, that last Friday's election results will be invalidated and new elections probably scheduled for a week from tomorrow. The Student Council will meet tonight to discuss the specifics of their move.

Voting irregularities were cited as the reason for re-voting. Inconsistencies included errors on ballots, students voting out of class, and some quads receiving computer lists and floor plans late.

Sophomore Representatives Arthur Charo, condemned what he called "the incompetence of the old election board," and he promised the rapid formation of a new one.

Besides the voting inconsistencies, many observers felt that there was not enough time for the elections for ample campaigning and making students aware of the candidates' position.

Polity secretary Mike Steinhardt, called the decision to hold new elections, an attempt "to redirect student interests and confidence into the electoral process here."

NYS Campus Panel: No Mandatory Activities Fee

ALBANY—New York State's study panel on campus unrest called for the abolition of the controversial mandatory student activity fees at state university campuses.

The temporary commission to study the causes of campus unrest says the fees should be voluntary at all SUNY branches.

The panel based its recommendation in part on the premise that requiring students to pay the fees is—in its

words—"an irritant and underlying contributory cause to campus unrest."

The commission also cites a challenge in state supreme court and audit reports by comptroller Arthur Levitt concerning the spending of student activity funds. The commission resolution says it is reported that student funds have been diverted by methods and for purposes that may be illegal, such as the support of groups dedicated to violence.

Draft Aid Offered

Last spring, a group of concerned faculty and staff members of the Stony Brook community joined together to form the Stony Brook War Resistance Fund. The principal purposes of the fund are to provide financial aid for legal expenses and family subsistence to those members of our community who are in court or in prison because of non-violent opposition to the draft.

Despite the changes that have taken place in the selective service system since the formation of the Stony Brook War Resistance Fund, the group continues to function in the belief that the inequities of the system have not yet been eradicated and, in fact, cannot be eradicated so long as anyone is forced to participate in killing.

Anyone needing financial assistance as a result of court costs or family maintenance problems stemming from non-violent opposition to the draft may apply.

Please contact the Stony Brook War Resistance Fund Committee, c/o Estelle James, Department of Economics, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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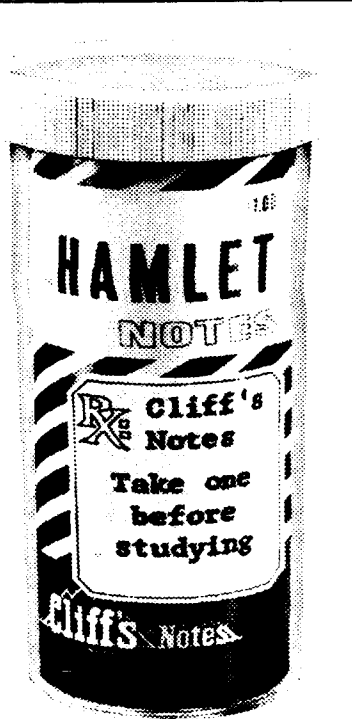
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PREVIEW OF OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
 — SATURDAY AT 8:30

Academic Buildings and Union Are Nos. 48 & 49

continued from page 1

The campus was brought to a virtual standstill Monday night as threats made on the Student Union, every academic building and the gatehouse continued the current rash of bomb scares, according to University Police.

At approximately 6:20 p.m. Monday, a caller phoned Security headquarters and stated "This is the weatherman calling. We have placed a bomb in every academic building on campus." Every academic building, including the gymnasium, was subsequently evacuated. At about 7:20 p.m. a threat was phoned in on the Stony Brook Union Building, and at approximately 8:45 p.m. the gatehouse was the target. Both buildings were cleared and searched, police report.

It was stressed by Ron Siegel, Assistant to the Executive Vice President and Acting Director of Security and Safety, that "complaints have been made that we're not protecting the people on this campus. And they're right, we can't, because some fool thinks this is funny." He cited the fact that the already undermanned police force is further depleted when police are called on to guard the doors of threatened buildings. Complaints had been heard from students involving the rise of physical assaults on campus; two such recent incidents included an assault on a girl in H quad late Friday night, and a complaint of sexual molestation by a girl in Mount College, Sunday night. According to top police officials, there have been only three reports of sexual offense, with this latest being the only one with a complaint pressed.

Earlier Monday police reported that threats were made on the Earth and Space Science Building, which was threatened twice. A suitcase was removed from the Lecture Center and turned over to Suffolk County Police, but no explosives are believed to have been contained in it, according to Security.

Early Monday morning, police report a caller stating, "There are bombs in Toscaninni College. I put 'em there." When further questioned, he reportedly shouted an obscenity and hung up. As a result of this call, that college was cleared.

Gray and O'Neill colleges, in G quad, were evacuated early

Saturday morning, when threats were phoned in on those buildings, according to campus police.

The Monday night incidents were highlighted by the report of five additional threats made on the Lecture Center, and a caller who said that the athletic field was mined.

Health Chief Promises Expansion of Services

Dr. David McWhirter, newly appointed director of Health Services, has suggested the expansion of the infirmary services to include the establishment of medical counseling and a 24 hour medical service.

Dr. McWhirter proposed the establishment of a comprehensive medical service which would allow immediate attention for students who enter the infirmary, minimal routine health care, and counseling and referral services for various problems including birth control.

Since his arrival three weeks ago, McWhirter has decided to send a member of his staff to hospitals with several abortion cases from the University. This would help to achieve a better understanding of abortion processes which he hopes will result in improved post-abortion services. A student coming to the Health Center asking for an abortion must wait four or five days and pay \$200.

Infirmary Fee

The Health Center does not distribute birth control pills, but does refer students to planned parenthood centers on Long Island. In the future, Dr. McWhirter hopes to have a part-time gynecologist on the staff to act as a birth control consultant. He would also like to increase the roles of Residential Counselors and Residential Assistants in distributing birth control information.

Dr. McWhirter spoke of the possibility of charging students a minimal fee for physical examinations relating to job applications and for certain types of injections. These funds, according to McWhirter, would be used to provide a better care for students.

Over the summer, the business office moved from the Infirmary building to the administration building, leaving empty space on the first and second floors. Dr. McWhirter announced plans to move the out-patient clinics to the first floor within the next month and to install a full set of X-ray equipment by spring.

Rap Center Opens

A Rap Center will begin operating on the first floor of the infirmary this week. Its purpose is to provide a place for students, faculty and staff to speak on any topic. It will be



Dr. McWhirter

manned by Residential Counselors, the director of the nursing service at the Health Center, Betty Palmieri, and Dr. McWhirter. He expects that people who come to the Rap Center will relate to the counselors as equals, rather than as "the helper and the helpee." The Center will operate five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday, from 7-9 p.m.

Hire Doctors

At the present time, Dr. McWhirter is the only full time doctor at the infirmary. He said that the state will provide the money to hire three full time physicians who will be paid \$20-25,000 per year. Though this salary is average for state institutions, it is considered low for the profession which makes the job of finding interested doctors difficult. McWhirter is recruiting across the state in an attempt to fill the positions.

In an interview to be broadcast tomorrow night at 11 p.m. over radio station WUSB, McWhirter expresses the need for student feedback concerning infirmary improvements. He has spoken at various locations around campus where students have asked for information concerning contraceptives, venereal disease, and shortening the period of time that a student must wait at the Health Center for medical care.

The University Health Service is sponsoring volunteer groups who will be available during the Grateful Dead concerts to assist students who are having bad drug experiences. There will be two centers - at the gym and in the infirmary, Friday and Saturday night.



NO AID: Students participating in political or nonpolitical "criminal" activities will lose their federal grants according to a government decree.

Congress May Tighten Student Financial Aid

By NORMAN PFEIFER

President Nixon's bill on increasing the interest rate of student loans could prove to be a serious hindrance to students, according to Stony Brook Financial Aid Officer Leo Pazckiewicz.

Passage of the bill would have equally disadvantageous effects on federally sponsored student loans. It would both increase the interest rate paid by students from the present seven per cent to a near commercial rate of thirteen per cent, and it would calculate repayments of loans assuming interest to compound while the student is still in school. The bill is currently in committee in Congress.

The present federal loan system insures payment of that portion of the student's interest incurred during his school years and the subsequent nine months after graduation by the federal government. Under both programs the student is not required to begin repayment of the loan until nine months following graduation.

Criminal Activities

The federal government, in an executive order has recently decreed that any student involved in criminal activities, either political or non-political, would lose his federally sponsored grants.

As of Friday afternoon, "this ruling has had no effect on SUSB students receiving federal loans," assures Pazckiewicz.

Gloomy Picture

The overall financial aid picture looks very dim. The University received only half the funds originally requested for financial aid for the 1970-71 year.

"Many students who clearly deserve and satisfy the requirements for financial aid must look elsewhere," commented one SUSB financial aid officer.

Bright Note

There is however, one encouraging aspect to this gloomy picture. Less than three weeks ago the government allotted \$60,000 in additional financial aid funds to SUSB. Students whose applications were previously rejected are now being reconsidered. First priority is given to the neediest students, but all applications are being carefully examined at the present time, and many letters have already been sent to the selected students.

Faculty To Form Union

By VINCENT MARAVENTANO

"It's going to be a union, the question is which one," said Dick Glasheen, Secretary of the Faculty Assembly in describing the efforts of Stony Brook's faculty and non-teaching professionals to select a collective bargaining agent in an effort to form a union.

Faculty members will have the choice of selecting either "no negotiate" or one of five prospective bargaining agents in an upcoming SUNY wide election. It seems clear however that most members feel as Dr. Robert Schneider of the Chemistry department that, "Some sort of bargaining agent is appropriate." The five organizations being considered are the State University Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, The Senate Professional Association, The American Association of University Professors, The Civil Service Employees Association, and The SUNY Faculty Senate.

Delayed by Court Action

Although attempts to select a bargaining agent began some time ago they have been delayed by a court action of the AFT charging the SUNY Faculty Senate with having characteristics of a company union, a charge stemming largely from the fact that it is financed in part by the state. Says Glasheen, "There is little question in my mind that they will be cast as invalid" and removed from the ballot.

Elections will be called by the governor upon completion of

the court action, which seems likely to occur before the November elections and may be held in the first weeks of December.

Public employees were given the right to be represented by a collective bargaining agent under a provision of the Taylor Law. The State requires, however, that one agent be chosen to represent all the teaching and non-teaching faculty (so called U-grades) of the entire State University system.

Favors SPA

Glasheen feels that the SUFT and the Senate Professional Association have the strongest appeal. He sees the AAUP as a weak alternative, and although admitting that the CSEA has "good political clout" feels the faculty is not inclined to go in their direction.

There is a great deal of interest in the SUFT particularly in the downstate area because many people associate it with the favorable contract negotiated with CUNY. Glasheen however, a supporter of SPA feels that "...people are being misled as to what's going on." He points out that it was in fact the Legislative Conference of the CUNY, also an affiliate of the AFT which negotiated that contract. If SPA elects to align with the National Education Association, the most powerful nationwide educational organization, and the NY State Teachers Association says Glasheen, it will have acquired all the political affiliation necessary in terms of future negotiations.



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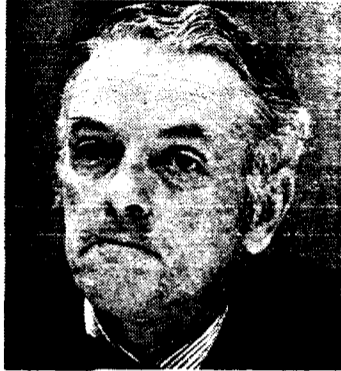
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Spotlight on LOCAL ELECTIONS

In two weeks, Suffolk County will go to the polls to elect two Congressmen, four state assemblymen, and three state senators. To a great extent, many of the major issues of this campaign center around us—our political styles, and our hopes for a better society, our methods of creating one, and our culture. Because local candidates have focused so much attention on students, Statesman thought it only fair to return the favor. In appropriately patriotic style, then, we provide some insight into the campaigns being fought in the state legislative and Congressional districts that include the Stony Brook area, as well as a look at an adjoining Congressional District race that features one of the few anti-war candidates on Long Island.

1st CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Malcom Smith, the Republican-Conservative in his bid to unseat 10-year veteran Otis Pike in Congress, has a simple message for the electorate of the 1st Congressional District in Suffolk County: "Elect me and I'll give Richard Nixon all the support he needs."



Otis Pike

Democrat-Liberal Pike, on the other hand, almost doesn't need a verbal message for the voters. His immense personal appeal has kept him in Congress for five terms in a heavily-Republican district.

Smith, whose only public experience is as mayor of Nissequogue, a small Suffolk village for six years, is hoping to upset Pike with a heavy media attack on student unrest, Pike's house record, and the twin spectres of narcotics and crime in the streets.

Conveniently, Smith is owner of radio station WLIX, located in Islip. The consensus of political observers seems to be that while Pike may not win a sweeping re-election by 40,000 votes as he did two years ago, he is not the underdog.

The campaign has been highlighted thus far by a series of ethics charges leveled against Smith. In a debate last month, Pike charged that his opponent had been prosecuted by the Federal Trade Commission for making false claims on WLIX about two products owned by his company. Shortly after that, nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, calling him "a 20th century snake-oil salesman" revealed that the FTC was again after Smith—this time for presenting two extended commercials as regular programming.

"The government thought there were some things that were not accurate... there was no statement that anything was wrong," Smith replied later.

The Suffolk District Attorney's office announced recently that it is investigating charges that Smith has overspent the legal limit on campaign expenditures by 1200%. One area of scrutiny will be a \$53,000 advertising fund handled by the same advertising agency that promoted the products that were allegedly presented on WLIX in "program" rather than commercial form. Smith's office denies the charge, calling it "ridiculous on its face."

When he's not busy defending his ethics, Smith, a mild-mannered



campaigner, has kept himself busy calling for college administrators to expel student protesters, urging support of the Nixon administration's policies, and charging that his opponent is too liberal.

Pike, who received a 67% "liberal index" from the Americans for Democratic Action, has earned a reputation, as the No. 2 ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, of being an opponent of chairman Mendel Rivers and a watchdog on defense funds. His general record established him as a moderate liberal. He opposed the Cambodian action last spring, calling "a relatively short term military advantage at the cost of a greater political disadvantage."

Critical of the Nixon administration's economic policies, Pike nevertheless maintains that "My record of support for a Republican President is better than the records of all the Republican Congressmen on Long Island." He is hesitant to attack the current Nixon stand on Vietnam. "I think he's trying, I'm not going to throw rocks," he told voters last week.



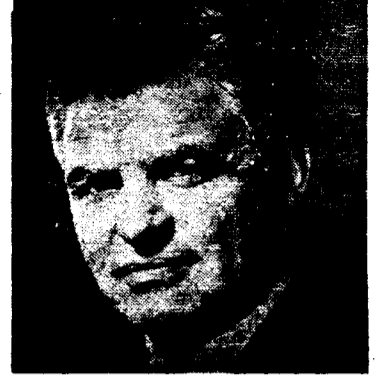
Malcolm Smith

Both candidates are for stricter control of campus radicals and against major relaxation of marijuana laws. Smith favors ABM because "it's better to be safe than sorry," while Pike, despite his vote in favor of expanding the system, isn't sure of its value and says, "I don't think there is any safety anywhere in an accelerated arms race."

This special Statesman feature was coordinated by Ned Steele, who thanks Larry Goldenberg, Alan Wax, and Sue Bartner for their contributions.



Michael Walsh



Leon Giuffreda

The race for the First Senatorial District is split four ways among candidates with varying views. Three of them, however, agree on at least one thing: unseating the incumbent, Republican Leon Giuffreda, who is seeking his fifth term.

Giuffreda, a 57-year old real estate and insurance broker, is a heavy favorite in the eyes of political observers to recapture his seat. Besides having the large Republican enrollment in his favor, Giuffreda, if elected, is said to be the next chairman of the important Senate Committee on Education.

Giuffreda's opponents claim that he does not represent his district. His Democratic opponent Mike Walsh, a 30-year old high school mathematics department chairman noted that the incumbent did not care about his district illustrating this by Giuffreda's refusal to come and speak before his constituency at a candidates forum in Cardozo College last week. A sign with "Giuffreda" on it made the senator conspicuous only by his absence. "The sign tells the whole story," Walsh said. "It's the height of political arrogance and

Continued on page 14



2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Harvey Sherman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for Congress in the 2nd district, which includes Western Suffolk and part of Nassau, and James R. Grover Jr., the incumbent Republican-Conservative, are both lawyers. That is where the comparison ends.



Harvey Sherman

Sherman, an avowed anti-war candidate, says on the Asian war, "I want us out of there—now!"

Grover, the incumbent, maintains that we must have "peace with honor." He has always prided himself on being a staunch follower of Nixon administration policies. He has voted against the "end the war" amendments.

Grover is flatly opposed to legalization of marijuana, whereas Sherman favors more lenient legislation, but not outright legalization.

Grover has the dubious distinction to be the only Long Island Congressman to vote against lowering the voting age to 18. Last year he was commended for his conservative voting record. He was among 184 Congressmen to receive the distinguished service award of the American for Constitutional Action.

Sherman has student support, while, for the most part, Grover lacks it.

Grover, a firm "law-and-order" man, voted for the D.C. crime bill, which allows judges to detain suspects, considered to be likely to commit further crimes, and for police to enter premises at will without warning.

Other Grover "distinctions" are failure to over-ride a Presidential veto on a recent hospital bill, which would have provided funds for treating mentally ill, heroin addicts, and alcoholics, and to provide for the modernization and construction of facilities, and an award presented to him by the Italian Executives of America for signing a pledge not to use the words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" indiscriminately.

Grover was born in Babylon on March 5, 1919 and has lived in that south shore village all his life.

He has also been president of the Babylon School Board and State Assemblyman from 1957 to 1963. He has been in Congress since 1963.

Sherman ran unsuccessfully for Babylon Town Supervisor last year. A father of two, he resides in North Babylon with his wife, where he is a member of the school board.



James Grover

Satire

Orange Napper Nabbed In Cafeteria Caper

By JOAN ARENA

For two Tabler co-eds, the past few weeks have been a nightmare of suspense and anxiety. "We just never knew when that middle-of-the-night knock on the door would come," said Pamela Lovequist, affectionately known to her cohort as "The Rock." "I'm just glad that this dismal affair has come to an end," sighed buxom, 6' 3", Lavinia Latoure, a physical education major.

Cafeteria security police first began to notice certain irregularities in the girls' behavior early in September. Field-Marshal Von Herring, of the Tabler Security Squadron, revealed the background of the case in an exclusive interview with Statesman:

"As all of you must know, certain Communist elements have infiltrated the meal plan, with the express purpose of disrupting the dietary-industrial complex. The medical boys in Washington inform me that, instead of smoking that "marey-ja-wanna," the pinkos are now luring our American youth into some kind of PReverted thing with oranges—you know those commies will try anything, boy. We're not sure if they're smoking the skins, or shooting up the juice, but the boys in the lab are working on it right now."

Heavy financial losses by Ogden Foods during the last school year led to the increased security measures enforced by the cafeterias. Workers, however, soon discovered during the newly-enforced fruit and ice cream inventories conducted nightly by the food service, that Tabler Cafeteria averaged an average orange loss 72% greater than the other dining halls. "It took us a while to run the info through the computers, but within the month I realized that somebody was removing more than statistics tell us the average college student can eat in the citrus category," said the cafeteria manager. "I'm deeply and personally hurt by all this, considering the care we take to provide students with the kinds of foods that statistics show they prefer. I personally analyzed the info from last year's food survey, and found that your average kid prefers rice, macaroni, grilled cheese sandwiches, and celery chow-mein. I mean, I really take this personal."

Both Miss Latoure and her blonde companion



were brought to justice after a month-long grueling investigation by cafeteria security heads, Al LaCapone and I. McNabbem, formerly of the Ohio State National Guard. Officer McNabbem related the story of the two girls' arrest to Statesman, only after the tale finally received a security clearance from the Joint Cafeterias' Chiefs-of-staff.

"After Field-Marshal Von Herring called Officer LaCapone and myself onto the case, an investigation was launched in all of the cafeterias. Evidence pointed to the Lovequist and Latoure duo, but, being a pro at this game, I decided to let them blow their own covers.

his Lovequist broad is a real string-bean, see. And one night she comes walking into the Tabler Cafeteria with the Latoure broad, and right away I notice that this Latoure is at least a C-cup. I only mention this because it's relevant to the case. Lovequist, see, is half this other broad's size. So, right away I get suspicious. I decided to keep an eye on Lovequist and see what developed."

"The two suspects carried their trays to a secluded corner of the cafeteria," continued McNabbem, "and so LaCapone and myself do likewise, so as not to arouse suspicion. I was halfway through my celery chow-mein when I catch the suspect, Miss Lovequist, dropping the missing oranges in question into her bra. So, right away, see, I notice that Latoure and

Lovequist are now the same size. I guess these two are what J. Edgar referred to as "The Masters of Deceit."

Officer Al LaCapone and myself consulted on the orange caper, and decided to wait until the following evening, to make sure that Lovequist and Latoure were our men. The next night, the flat-chested suspect and her girl-friend sit down in the same spot, and my companion and myself follow. Half-way through my celery chow-mein, Lovequist again stashes the stuff under her sweater. My partner and I again decided not to move in, since Field-Marshal Von Herring had advised us of the political implications of these commie tricks. Instead, my partner and myself proceeded to plan a full-scale raid on the residence of the two suspects, in order to uncover all of the evidence, no matter how big or small.

In the days that followed what the security force described as the biggest blow against the forces of crime since "World War II" was planned. The Security Squadrons from all of the cafeterias on campus met in Field-Marshal Von Herring's office in the Administration Building. The press was alerted. At midnight, fourteen police cars stopped off at the gatehouse for visitors' passes, and headed for the two suspects' room in Tabler Quad.

Since Pamela Lovequist and Lavinia Latoure had both been described as a dangerous threat to national security, the Cafeteria S.S. (Security Squadrons) first tear-gassed the entire campus, in order to avoid any violence by outside agitators.

In a dramatic struggle, the S.S. broke down the door to the suspects' room, since the Housing Office had given them the wrong key. Field-Marshal Von Herring informed Statesman that the Housing Office Secretarial Car Pool "has been under serious investigation as a front for a liberal-radical-commie organization."

Both Lovequist and Latoure were held at gunpoint by members of the Cafeteria Security Squadron, while Officers Al LaCapone and McNabbem turned up the incriminating evidence. A thorough search revealed an A-Cup bra, a size 38 sweater, and several oranges, all found in Miss Lovequist's closet. Lavinia Latoure later gave police a full confession of her part in the incident, but, both women denied any knowledge of communist activities. Several bottles of vitamins were seized during the raid, but no evidence of further drug use has been established.

Complaints from the "Ladies Wednesday Afternoon Morality League" of Douglass College have led to the additional charges of extramarital cooking in the suspects' room. Tabler's cafeteria manager definitely plans to press charges against the two co-eds. With a look of sneering disgust, he would only comment, "I have no pity for a couple of closet fruits."

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**Seniors Who Plan To
Graduate June 1971**

Current seniors who expect to complete degree requirements in June 1971 and who have not already filed an application for graduation need to do so at once at the Registrar's Office, Room 276, Administration Building.

Official lists and clearance for graduation are determined entirely on the basis of the graduation application. Unless an application is on file in the Records section of the Registrar's Office by December 1, 1970, there is no guarantee that the eligible student will be cleared and certified for graduation for June, 1971.

Students currently enrolled who plan to complete their requirements for August, 1971, should also register and file an application for graduation at this same time.

Sweet Wine

Interview with Delaney and Bonnie

By GARY WISHIK and KENN NORRIS

SW: How many gigs do you do a week.
 D: We do 5 or 6, 5 or 6 a week. SW: That must keep you moving pretty well. D: Yeah. We just keep going from gig to gig. We've been on the road, on and off for two years. We love it. SW: Playing that much, how does your voice hold together? D: Oh, you get used to it. Your voice toughens. Gets like leather sometimes I do get a little hoarse. SW: What do you do then? D: I sing hoarse. SW: Does drinking help your singing? D: No, no. I drink a lot. I like drinking. I like getting drunk. SW: Saw you and Eric at Fillmore, you looked really wasted. D: Yeah. We were. It was really great. SW: What do you like to drink? D: Scotch and Coke.

SW: I guess we'll start at the beginning. What was your beginning? D: Us meeting, I suppose. SW: Where was that? D: That was in Carolina Lanes in L.A. It was a bowling alley that had a bar in there and we were both working there, in two different groups. And we met there. SW: How long have you been playing together? B: We've been married three years. We've been playing together ever since we were married. SW: On stage you look like you are always having so much fun. B: We are. It's probably done selfishly at first because we enjoy it so much ourselves, and we like only leave it to your judgment. I mean, you can like it if you wanna, you know. A lot of people don't have taste to like this kind of music. They just don't dig it, but that's all right too; but we really do enjoy ourselves. We play very much for ourselves first.

SW: Would you like to talk about your European Tour? B: It was fun. A lot of fun. D: It was incredible. Yeah, really a lot of fun. It was a tour that probably happens only once in a lifetime where everybody just got together; and we got on a bus, everybody you know, all of our gang, plus what's her name? B: Pat Arnold... P.P. Arnold. D: And Eric was with us, George rode the bus with us. Billy Preston was on the bus with us. Everybody just rode the bus. We stayed on the bus. A couple of times we really hit it rough. We had to go to Copenhagen and our plane was cancelled because we had a storm. We had to catch a cab to the train, and a train to the boat, and take a boat across the ocean to another plane, catch a plane to another train and a train to another bus and a bus to another cab and then we finally got to Copenhagen. It was something. You know, we had singing and jamming 24 hours a day. Everybody had fun. SW: The one thing that really stands out, the difference between what you do and most other groups is you seem to honestly enjoy performing. D: If I didn't enjoy it after all these years I've been doing it, I'd just quit, I really enjoy it. I've been doing it for almost twenty years!

SW: What were you doing before this?
 D: I've always done the same sort of music before we met, Bonnie and I met. I

was doing a lot of other people's stuff, and I was writing tunes for other people. We met and then we started writing tunes for us. That's how it came about—just writing our own stuff.

SW: It seems like you have this great big happy family going around. Besides your group, there's Clapton's group, Leon Russell's group, and Dave Mason... D: Oh yeh. B: We were all friends before, you know with the exception of Eric, cause we met him after we were doing pretty well... D: We met George first... B: Oh yeh, we met George first. Leon and Dave and all of us were friends long before you all heard of any of us. D: We were working night clubs and slaving. Working for three dollars a night for many years. SW: How did you meet Dave Mason? B: Well, when the Traffic split, Dave came over a minute, and he just, you know, it upset him very much. D: He heard us one night, he came down to the club. B: He just wanted to sit in. He was very upset about the Traffic splitting up and he was trying to get his own self together, so he played with us just until... D: He played with us for about a year. B: Yeah, he played with us for about a year, man, while he was squaring away. D: He would still be with us now, you know. We had a long talk and I told him like I tell everybody else, you know. If somebody's got some talent that needs to be exploded, it needs to be given from him. And like we helped him on his album. We played on his album. We tried to get him something going like he played on our stuff so it's a two way deal. I'd love to have him right now, you know, but the thing is he's too talented for that. He needs to have his own band. That's just what we tried to help him do.

SW: Have you been playing lately with anyone else besides Duane Allman? D: The guitar that we've got with us right now—Ben Benet is one of the most incredible guitar players that I've ever heard. SW: He plays a lot like Robbie Robertson. D: He plays a little like Robbie and a little bit like George Harrison. He has lines like George, long taste lines. He doesn't play as fancy as Eric but he plays tasty, like George, you know.

SW: I hope you'll keep playing small like this and not do places like Madison Square Garden. D: We are trying to. We're not making any money. We're pretty well breaking even but still I feel like it's giving a little bit more when you work these places because you get more intimate with people. B: Besides that, money is bad now. You can't be ridiculous about the whole thing. Money is tight now. But as long as everyone is peaceful and on't be trying to break in the doors and getting in free, we'll play just like this for a long time. D: If we can break even and everybody can have enough money to have a good time on, and raise a family right then we are safe.

B: We've got three little girls. We've got to leave home and carry 15 musicians; we've got to at least make it worth the



while for me leaving my children. If a free concert is given it will be free for everybody, not for 5000 that just want to break in.

SW: What do you think can be done about that? B: I'll tell you exactly what can be done about it. If somebody breaks in my concert there just won't be one. It's as simple as that. You know they blew all the festivals by their bullshit, they blew it all. Hey man you were getting like ten, do you know what you were getting? You were getting a group for \$.75 a piece at those festivals. If you paid \$15 for two days that means \$.75 a group. SW: I never thought about it that way. B: No, nobody don't ever think about it that way, but when I travel 2,000 miles and carry 15 people's airfares and hotel bills I think of it that way. I don't leave my baby for free honey, my baby is the most important thing in my life. D: We've actually done more free concerts than probably any group today. We've done probably 50 free concerts because we believe in them. But when we do something that we need to make a living at, we really expect people not to be obnoxious and break in cause we have to meet our bills too. SW: Some of the groups have driven ticket prices up very high. B: That in't none of us. D: We could be working at \$20,000 a night, too, but we're not. We're working for \$7500. B: We work for \$5000 or \$7500 a night, not \$35,000. D: Some people can get entertainment. We're barely breaking even doing that, but we still do it because that's what we are. We believe in that.

SW: Do you think that you can get together with some other musicians who feel that way and change things? B: I think that Madison Square Garden and those big places should pay a lot of money, because there's a lot of folks that can get in there, but they don't have to be charging twenty dollars a person to make money. D: You know when I met Eric, yeh, he was making fifty to seventy five thousand dollars a night, now I notice since he worked with us for a while and did a few other things... we had talked about the money thing. Now he is working for about ten thousand dollars a night, so he's really dropped too. He sees why. There are a few groups who won't do it, they won't go for it. B: Like Hendrix, rest his soul, you know, Hendrix made a hundred thousand dollars a night. D: That's really hard on people to pay that kind of money because they save it for a long time and people don't realize it. Because I used to be a farmer, I know what is like to save up for four dollars for a concert. I know, I was one of those people for many years. B: And besides that, you can't be on an ego trip to where you think someone's gonna save up all their bread just to see you when they can see two or three groups if they're charged cheap. If you are going to charge that much money they can only see one person, one group a month. They don't want to see just one man—they're broadminded, they want to see all kinds

of good music. If we do a free concert it's going to be free for everybody. Not somebody to pay \$12 to get in and then the rest of them just break in. No fair, that's not fair. Like when we did that Canadian tour, man, everyone was yelling do it free but when the free stage was set up in Toronto you know who showed up to the free concert—the Dead and us man, nobody else did it. D: Even Janis Joplin, God rest her soul, man, she wouldn't do it for free. It's only two groups that do it with any name whatsoever. It was us and the Grateful Dead. We stayed over there, and we played all day long. All day because there were certain people who couldn't afford to get in. So we went over there and stacked up amplifiers and made a little PA. You know a terrible PA but it served its purpose and we played a free concert. And what made me mad—when we got to the next town, instead of setting up a free concert for us so that we could do one, they all just got a little mad and they started to break in and cause people harm, hurt people, I don't believe in that. If you do a concert that we're trying to make a living at I believe in paying, cause I pay for my hamburgers that I buy. So, you know, if we do a free concert, everybody's welcome cause we've done more than anybody. We've done more—I can prove that, we're broke, man. I can prove it. B: Yeah, man, this guy from the Free Press came up to Delaney and said, "I'm holding you responsible for these 5,000 Americans (who are all of a sudden Americans cause they're in Canada, right?) And he says they're out there and they want to get in, he says, I'm holding you responsible. I'm going to print this, whatever you say. Delaney says, I'll tell you what, you print this: you send out for all the groups, my friends, musical groups, full page ads in your Free Press that cost twenty cents a copy, you know, you charge, because like, we work as a promoter, man, we work as a promoter of this show. So, ok, I'm holding you responsible, for getting me, whoever I send you an address to, free copies of the Free Press. He says, well, I can't, I only work for it. I said, well all right man, what do you want! You know, Delaney will get all you people in free if you promise to send us free your paper, that's supposed to be so God-Almighty hip, you know, send it to me free. He said, "Oh no, we can't do that." We told Hanley to do the sound free, he said, "Oh no, can't do the sound free." So how can we do a free show, you know? The only thing we can do is just say, hey, man, you wanna hear Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, and it's a concert that you pay if you wanna pay to come and see us, see us. If you wanna hear a free concert come to a free concert that we give where it's free for everybody. If you wanna come to a concert that's paid, come to it. If you don't wanna, if you can't afford it then wait for a free concert.



Statesman

Let Each Become A State

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Editorial

Ban The Bomb Scares

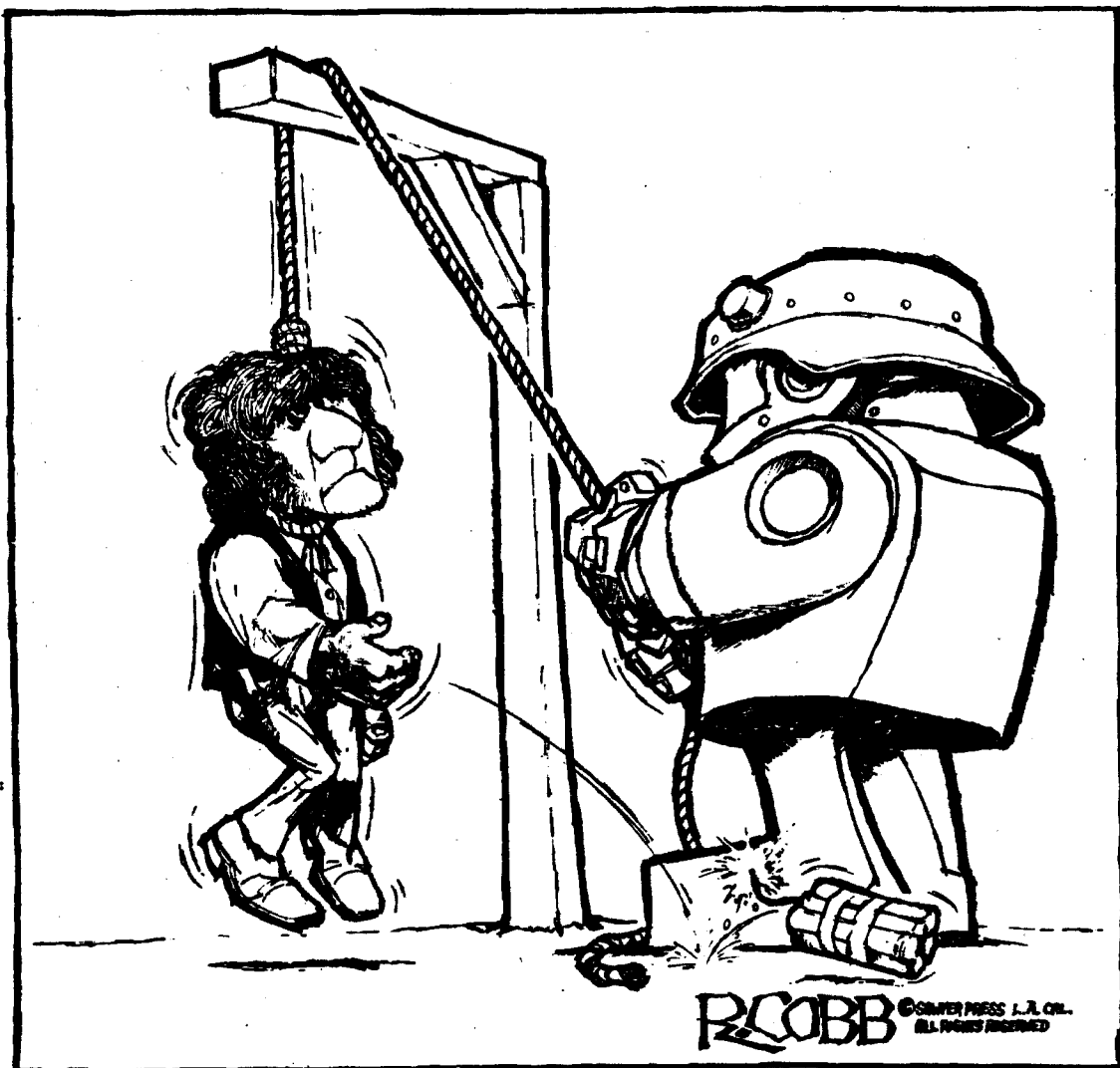
It's time to call an end to this nonsense — for the past month bomb threats have been a source of annoyance to all the members of the university community. Since October 1, 56 bomb threats have been phoned into security headquarters, and this morning alone (Tuesday) five different buildings have been closed.

The situation has deteriorated from an annoyance to a complete disruption of life on the campus, and all of us, students, faculty and administration are suffering at the hands of those making the anonymous calls. Unfortunately, there is little that campus authorities can do about the situation and the threats will probably continue until someone is arrested.

What we can do is to stop treating the situation as if it were a joke, we must make it clear to those perpetrating the calls that if and when they get caught they will be

punished for a criminal offense. The calling in of a bomb threat is a Class A Misdemeanor which will result in imprisonment for six to twelve months if convicted. There are no justifiable motives for those who commit these acts, they are anarchists who have no place in any kind of organized community. Certainly no committed political revolutionary would hope to influence the university's policy on war research, or other 'political questions' through such large scale disruptions, nor can any long term effect be hoped for by those who would call only to cancel examinations.

If only to avoid arrest, we urge those making the calls to immediately 'cease and desist' their actions, likewise we urge anyone who has information about the identity of the caller(s) to make it known to security headquarters.



Satire

Is Music All?

By "HENRY M. JAMES"

Winter had ended. Spring was in the air. The Polity treasurer had already called a budget meeting in order to write a new budget for the next fiscal year. Attending the meeting were prominent Stony Brook students, Felix Jones, unannounced candidate for Polity president; Alvin Clapton, chairman of the Student Activities Board; and the beloved MC of Stony Brook rock concerts, George Lennon. An air of tension surrounded the room, as the treasurer called the meeting to order. The five committee members, as well as the prominent Stony Brookites, were surrounded by an astounding 50 or so, interested onlookers.

Suddenly, potential president Jones stood, and announced his proposal to allocate the entire Polity budget of \$400,000 to concerts. No one in the room moved. There was dead silence. An instant later, a loud cheer arose. Everyone was nodding yes, why yes, concerts, concerts, Concerts, CONCERTS. Jones continued, "We will build secure ticket offices, in each quad, and in addition five ticket booths will be constructed in the community. Ten ticket sellers would be in each booth at one time. Imagine," he cried, "no waiting on any lines." The people in the room were ecstatic. "Quiet," Jones yelled, "the best is yet to come. Here is my master proposal." The thump of many hearts could be sensed. "Furthermore, I propose that there will be a concert every night of the academic year, with two major groups here each weekend." The screams that erupted in the room could be heard throughout the building. In a haste that was never shown by the treasurer before, he asked for a motion to accept this proposal as the new Polity budget." Five seconds later, the budget was passed.

The word spread rapidly throughout the University. An editorial in Statesman appeared two days later. Here is an excerpt:

"The Polity budget, which has just been drawn up by the budget committee, is the most spectacular idea, concerning the use of student funds, that has ever been forwarded by a Student Government..." One week later, the student senate passed the budget.

Felix Jones, amidst all the publicity, announced his candidacy for Polity president. Before one could say Paul McCartney, signs appeared in G, H, Roth, Tabler, Kelly and the launch pad (Gruzen), with this slogan:

"Elect Jones and he'll get the Stones." Within the next two weeks, numerous other promises were made. The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Creedence, would all appear in the fall. Attempts would also be made to resurrect Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

On election day, May 13, Stony Brook saw its greatest turnout for an election in its entire history. Five-thousand students, out of a possible 5500 voted for Jones. As the school year came to an end, everyone eagerly awaited their return in the fall to "Rock University."

The fall quickly rolled around, and the Stones appeared on the athletic field, as promised. Thirty-thousand people attended the gala event. As one young lady put it, "It was another Woodstock."

Peculiar things were happening at the University as the band played on. The shit was destroying the fan. Community action programs were forgotten. Racism was in full flourish. The governance proposal was dropped. The medical center was disbanded because monies were needed to expand the Van de Graaf accelerator. Horse meat became the main dish on Saturday night. The Rolling Stone became the official campus newspaper. But who cared? We had our music! Stony Brook rocked on, and on, and on, and on and on. How far will it rock?

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letters & columns

Send or bring manuscripts to room 059, Stony Brook Union, during the day or Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

of the People Voice of the People Voice of the

Bomb Scare

An Open Letter to Test-Evaders
To the Editor:

Isn't it about time all you children stopped the bomb-scare game and started studying for your tests? If you can't handle the material, get the hell out of the course! I'm sick and tired of running back and forth to classes that are non-existent, thanks to you. I'm sure all of us who aren't involved in your little games are getting really bored. Shut up or blow up.

S. Barg

An Open Letter to the University Community

During the past few days, there have been a rash of bomb scares all over campus, disrupting various student and administrative activities. Some have occurred at the time of an important exam, manifesting a rescheduling to the inconvenience of many individuals. A number have also occurred in the infirmary, causing the evacuation of all personnel and a few ill students who had to be taken out in wheel chairs.

We, as students, do not know who is responsible for these rash and harmful acts; but we, as students, would like them to cease immediately! We do not know what the motives behind these actions are, or if they are even connected to one another. If these actions have political connotations, we would like to know what the political significance is in endangering the health of the entire University community. If the motives are purely arbitrary, we would like these individuals to re-evaluate their reasons and to take into consideration the inconvenience and hazard that you impose on the campus population. Surely

you can find other, more constructive means of entertainment.

Some concerned students

To the Editor:

Unwarranted bomb scares on this campus inevitably invite repressive measures to curtail such superfluous and immoral actions. Assuming that President Toll is ready and capable of executing his moral and administrative responsibilities of his office in apprehending and castigating the culprits responsible for the disruption of the University, Stony Brook would enter into a new era of administrative responsibility and consciousness. However, we do not believe President Toll is ready — or even capable — of being the effective administrator that is called for, therefore we would like to issue a series of viable proposals that would defuse such scares that threaten our institution and our own safety.

If the bomb scares are to be taken seriously, then we are placing our life and property in danger by virtue of attending classes and/or working in the administrative offices of the University. Surely this is a most intolerable situation.

The first measure to be undertaken would be the issuance of penalties to the University populace. One possibility, would be an exchange between the frequency of the bomb threats and the predetermined excruciating activity. For every bomb threat received and none is found, then the University committee charged with dispensing "justice" would order everyone to evacuate the premises of the Stony Brook Union for one week and read "The Conscience of a Conservative."

Of course, a more serious punishment

would be an order declaring all concert tickets and ticketholders null and void for the next month and those people still standing in line waiting for tickets would, ipso facto, be declared personae non grata. For those who find the above measures a bit too stringent, perhaps they can be given snow shovels and excavate P parking lot south when the snow accumulates to at least three feet. Afterwards snow shovelers would be required to consume at least five pounds of Prophet Food for every cubic yard of snow shovelled. Now that is certainly a most repressive measure.

An investigation into the wave of bomb threats by a presidential-appointed campus commission stands a chance on uncovering the reasons why some people resort to reporting bombs in buildings. Since our President has not seen fit to appoint an investigative commission, we would like to suggest possible alternative motives that ought to be considered as the cause for such disruptions.

Certain organizations we all know of are committed to the goal of either disrupting or destroying the operations of the University. Reporting by phone that a bomb is situated in a building causes cancellation of classes and/or cessation of work. This is an unwarranted disruption of University business and those responsible for it deserve an equal punishment in a different type of State institution.

Another possible explanation for the multiple bomb scares is centered around the fear of examinations. While it is easy to stay away from an examination and telephone a bomb threat to the University, it is not easy to administer an

examination or deliver a lecture with disturbances of "Please exit the room by the rear door." It should be noted that those people who stay away from examinations and telephone a bomb threat may be the same people who publicly announce their intention to disrupt the University.

We feel that if there are persons on the campus who are willing to articulate their viewpoint as to the purposes of the University and their desire to bring the University to a standstill while their programs are instituted, then they should do so on a soap box in front of the University administration building. Hopefully, President Toll will order a new U.S. flag and flagpole and it will be situated next to the soap box. Then at the conclusion of the orator's speech and an acknowledgement that they are the ones responsible for the repeated bomb threats they shall stand up against the wall, and in good faith, be shot down.

David William Lurie
Barry Weisman

Where's Woods?

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate the planners of this University for ordering the mutilation of another patch of forest on the campus. To prove they truly care about our quickly vanishing wildlife, they have chosen the woods behind Langmuir as the perfect spot to erect another building — a conservation building. Keep up the good work.

Lynn Kramer
Carol Monetta
Ricki Kirschblat

Ali's Win - A Victory for Blacks

By JAMES C. NOLEN

The return of Ali marked the return of the true champion back to the ring. Both black and white America, looking on, were sucked into the vortex of the event, feeling somehow a profound relationship to what was being done in that ring. They knew that a triumph and a defeat were taking place with consequences for America, transcending the fortunes of the two men squaring off in the ring to test their strength.

The simplistic version of the fight should have read: Black Hope vs. White Hopes. A victory for Quarry would have reinforced white America's version of themselves, whites still being master of the world. Victory for Ali gave proof of the

The Zoo

A Gift For Dr. & Mrs. Toll

Once again the University is beset by crisis. Tension hangs tangibly in the air and the student body is faced with a decision: Dr. Toll has just married, and the students must select a suitable gift.

What does one get for the president of a university, the man who, with the twist of an arm, has everything? Many things come to mind:

A genuine army surplus general's uniform to make it easier for him to identify with his favorite segment of society.

Free valet service for two weeks so Dr. Pond can have a little vacation.

A week's stay in the luxurious, newly-completed Stage Twelve Hilton.

The list is endless, but all the items are missing that little touch of humanity, of brotherhood, that must come through beyond the price tag of a gift.

We therefore suggest the following:

Five thousand members of the University Community must smoke twenty joints apiece and save the roaches. Each ten roaches should be disassembled and rolled into a brand new joint. We now have ten thousand joints. These must all be smoked, the roaches re-rolled, giving one thousand joints. The process continues until the combined resins and heavy juices of all the original one hundred thousand joints are concentrated in one final, one colossal, one

autonomous Negro over the white hero.

What white America demands in her black champions is a brilliant, powerful body and a dull, bestial mind — a tiger in the ring and a pussycat out of the ring. It is a hollow, cruel mockery to crown a man champion of the world, and then burn a cross on his front doorstep, as whites did when Floyd Patterson tried to integrate a neighborhood.

A slave in private life, a king in public; this is the life that every black champion has had to lead — until the coming of Muhammad Ali.

Essentially, every black champion has been a puppet, manipulated by whites in his private life to control his public image. But with the coming

of Ali, the puppet master was left with a handful of string.

The heavyweight champion is a symbol of masculinity to the American male. Ali, proclaiming himself to be the greatest, spouting poetry, and breaking every rule that white America has enforced — their images were shattered. Ali's quick victory leaves no doubt that Quarry, as well as America, are falling. The significance of Ali's victory is a historical victory in the liberation struggle of all black people. The victory of Ali marks the victory of a new world over an old world. Ali's victory reinforces black's identity. It is no longer possible for white America to proclaim herself champion of the world, for Ali has proved her wrong.

Ali's victory shall long be remembered, as is the most recent victim of America, Angela. Angela has given her energy and devotion to the people's cause without reference to her personal safety, without reference to her personal gain. She has given in a free and a very pure way, in a way that sets an example for people everywhere.

At the present time in history, Muhammad Ali, and Angela Davis, represent the best in our revolutionary struggle.

Let Ali's victory reinforce our images of ourselves. At this time we must not fail Ali, or Angela Davis.

All power to the black student, for freedom is near.

absolutely incredible

..... fifth generation "J" !

This is then placed in a velvet lined cedar box monogrammed "JST & Associate." It is to be presented by all SUSB students at a general meeting to the groom this week.

Truly a gift among gifts for a man among men, but knowing Dr. Toll, he probably won't even get high.

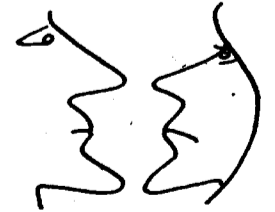
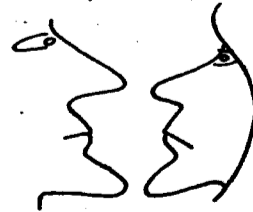
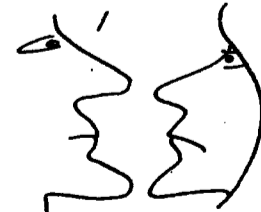
Feiffer

YOU WANTED TO GET MARRIED. I DIDN'T.

WE GOT MARRIED.

YOU WANTED KIDS. I DIDN'T.

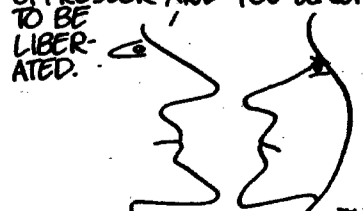
WE HAD KIDS.



NOW YOU TELL ME I'M YOUR OPPRESSOR AND YOU WANT TO BE LIBERATED.

OK, YOU'RE LIBERATED.

CAN I GO NOW?



The Publishers Will Republish

#-1

CHITRA'S

Round-Up

Reactions and Repercussions Continue in Canada

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) — Reactions and repercussions of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) kidnappings continue in Quebec, Canada, and around the world. The three biggest Quebec trade unions — the

Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labour and the Quebec Teachers Corporation — will hold a joint plenary session of their groups, probably joined by the Parti Quebecois, to discuss

further action to protest Ottawa's actions in imposing the Wartime Measures Act (WMA) and Quebec's acquiescence to the federal power.

To date, combined municipal, provincial and federal police forces in Montreal have rounded up 343 people and carried out 1,627 raids. Raids are not being made outside Quebec, as best as anyone can tell in Ottawa. The arrested are being held incommunicado and police will not specify how long that will continue. Thus, it is unknown exactly how many people have really been arrested or have gone underground.

The common front to be formed by the unions and the PQ will probably set up a lawyer's committee to deal with this matter.

A group of Quebecois studying in Paris occupied part of the Canada House Saturday in sympathy with the demands of the FLQ, and left early Tuesday morning after being warned that police would be called in if they did not. Also, in Paris, Claude

St. Denis, director of Montreal's Theatre de Mime, cancelled the troupe's performance Monday night in sympathy with the student occupation.

While the press in France has been unanimous in condemning "Quebec extremists," explanatory notes describe the French minority in Canada as people tied to France by history, language and culture, but who play a second-class role to the English-speaking population.

Nixon has termed the Laporte-Cross kidnappings as part of an "international disease." "No cause justifies violence," he said, obviously not referring to the War in Vietnam. He added he had been in touch with Prime Minister Trudeau to offer his government's support of Ottawa's tough line.

The University of Ottawa's students federation modified its strong anti-government stand Monday and is now calling for cooperation with MP to prevent abuses of the WMA. The Council had previously come out with a statement condemning the FLQ

but placing the major blame for the crisis on the government and the police. That statement caused consternation among segments of the student population of the University, which is both French and English, and led federation President Hugh Segal to threaten to resign.

An estimated 1500 demonstrated Monday in Toronto supporting Ottawa's invocation of the WMA, and a United Canada. The demonstrators were mainly York University students. Rally organizer Steve Harris urged students to "rise all collectively," to back the government in avoiding any future "political nightmare." Although the crowd was largely pro-government, most of the invited faculty were not. History professor Ramsay Cook warned against an "excessively emotional and highly repressive" reaction to recent events, and appealed to students to understand "the social and economic injustices suffered by the Quebec people."

A meeting held at Macmaster University in Hamilton of about 1,000 students was marked by verbal scuffles between increasingly polarized pro- and anti-government factions. About 300 engineering and science students heckled anti-WMA speakers and threw leftovers from their lunches onto the stage.

In Toronto the underground paper Harbinger is coming up against censorship. It cannot find a printer willing to handle its copy on Quebec. Student papers in the Maritime provinces are having similar difficulties.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has demanded "facts, not faith" to justify the imposition of the WMA. The CCLA in a brief sent to Trudeau Monday called on the government to reveal the contents of the secret Montreal police report rumored to be the government's foundation for a 'hard line,' or to revoke the measures.

If the measures were then deemed warranted, the CCLA demanded they be limited by time, place, and substance to the current crisis, with the government issuing a cautionary note to police agencies to confine their activities to the intended targets of the regulations. In addition, people held under the act should be provided with legal counsel and access to their families, said CCLA.

Development Research Begins

Dr. Joseph Katz, an authority on the emerging role of American women, has been appointed director of Research for Human Development and Educational Policy at Stony Brook.

Dr. Katz, who has also been named Professor of Human Development at Stony Brook, is the Chairman of the National Research Development Conference on Women, organized in 1969.

At Stony Brook Dr. Katz will conduct research to help the University plan changes in curriculum and improve the quality of student life.

In addition he will furnish guidelines on how best to meet the rapidly growing educational and occupational needs of adults, particularly women.

Prior to joining Stanford in 1961, Dr. Katz taught at Berkeley, Vassar, Amherst and Cornell. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1948.

Dr. Katz, who resides in Setauket, has been a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and many private foundations and educational institutions.

Foreign Affairs Seminars

This semester the International Club is sponsoring a series of seminars and discussions on the Middle East and Latin America. All students and interested faculty members, as well as foreign students from these areas, are invited to participate. The seminars are designed to give students an opportunity to meet with members of the faculty to discuss the problems and possible solutions in these areas of the world.

Dr. George Schuyler, coordinator of International Education, will assist the club in planning these seminars.

The club plans to publish the content of these discussions and make them available to the University Community. Next semester the seminars will be extended into the areas of Africa and Asia.

Interested students and faculty should call:

- Rahim Said 4462
- Jacob Taitz 5708
- Larry Miller 5845

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\$3.00 with S.U.S.B. I.D. Card

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Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young: DEJA VU (Atlantic 7200)	4.89	3.44
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Neil Young: AFTER THE GOLD RUSH (Reprise 6383)	4.09	2.79
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LONG ISLAND DUCKS

Special Student Rates
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PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY TEAM

AT THE COMMACK ARENA

Thurs. Oct. 29 8:00 P.M.
VS. CLINTON COMETS

Kids nite: All children under 12 will receive a free hockey stick

Sat. Oct. 31 8:00 P.M.
VS. NEW HAVEN BLADES

EASTERN NATIONAL BANK

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No Charge for Checks you Write
(service charge only)



POLITY ELECTIONS

Last week, the elections for a number of important Polity positions were held. However, due to many irregularities which had the effect of denying students ample opportunities to examine the positions of the candidates, and due to the fact that many potential candidates were denied sufficient information and time to run their campaigns, it has been decided to hold new elections and invalidate all of the past election results.

The most important thing now is not to place blame on anyone for the failures of the recent election, but to hold a new one which will restore credibility to the electoral process and student government, and to insure that all students, whether candidates or not, will be kept properly informed. To secure this goal, we are revising some of the outdated or inappropriate rules, and replacing them with what we feel to be fairer and more equitable ones. We need your cooperation. Stay informed about the election. The next issue of Statesman will contain full details of the election, and before that posters will be up in each quad. News at Noon, the main desk, the Polity secretaries, and Statesman personnel will all be informed as developments occur, and will in turn, inform you.

All candidates who had filed petitions for the last election need not do so again. Simply notify Cliff Thier at 7824 that you want to continue to run.

Petitioning from Wed. noon to Sun. noon
Picked up in T-1 224B (7824)
and Polity office
Due Sunday Noon
Election — Wed. , Nov. 6, 10-7 p.m.

Michael Steinhardt
Polity Secretary
6496

Statesman interviews for Senior and Freshman Representatives will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., Rm. 058 Union.

Statements of candidacy for Senior Representative, Freshman Representative, Senior and Freshman President, and Polity Judiciary are to be no more than 300 words long, and are due no later than 4 p.m. in Statesman office.

Advertisement

Moratorium

The forces of repression creep deeper and deeper onto college campuses. From the rhetoric of Spiro Agnew to the Congressional lawmakers, these realities become more visible.

The report of the grand jury in Kent, Ohio, and its decision to indict 25 persons supposedly connected with the Kent State disturbances last May, while exonerating those who actually did the killing, is at least a despicable act. The specific arrest of the Student Body President shows the extent to which outside repression has set onto the University.

The Student Council of the Student Polity of SUNY at Stony Brook condemns the grand jury's report. We must realize that the University must continue to oppose repression from within, and without.

Therefore, we call upon the University community to set aside [this] Wednesday afternoon, October 28, as an afternoon of discussion of the decreasing civil liberties in America today.

Resolution passed by the Student Council, October 22, 1970

Polity will donate all its facilities to those interested in forming teach-ins and discussion groups for this day.

For information call

Glenn Bock—4727
Michael Steinhardt—6496
or Polity—3673

Nixon Signs New Drug Law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Reuters) — President Nixon today signed a wide-ranging narcotics control bill and expressed hope that it will "save the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people who otherwise would become hooked."

The legislation combines get-tough provisions aimed at "pushers" who sell to minors, with sections designed to aid habitual drug users.

The addict, Nixon said, "deserves our sympathy." He

noted the bill funds a major study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into the causes of addiction and means to overcome it.

The bill also will provide 300 additional drug control agents to the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and brings substances such as barbiturates and amphetamines under tighter control.

The bill eliminates the minimum mandatory sentences for all but professionals. A first offender convicted of simple

possession will be subject only to misdemeanor instead of felony penalties.

At the same time, penalties are being boosted for those distributing to persons under 21.

The law distinguishes between professional pushers who sell for profit and the person who distributes small amounts of marijuana without profit, such as college roommates lending one another marijuana cigarettes. These non-profit casual distributors would be punished for simple possession.

PART-TIME SALES

Individuals interested in sales of home care products
—High commission
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all day Saturday & Sunday

Student Activities Board Presents

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& SAT., OCT. 31

The Grateful Dead

Featuring

New Riders of The Purple Sage

8 PM & MIDNIGHT

SB Students—\$1 Univ. Comm.—\$3 Public—\$4

THURS., NOV 5

Small Faces

with

Rod Stewart
John Edwards

7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

SB Students — \$.50 Univ. Comm. — \$2 Public — \$3.50

SAT., NOV. 7

Poco

8 & 11:30 PM

Students—\$.50 Univ. Comm.—\$3 Public—\$4

All Concerts in the SUSB Gymnasium

Tickets are available in the Gymnasium Ticket Office



SAB PRESENTS

William O. Douglas

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court

Sunday Nov 1 8:45 P.M.

Men's Gymnasium

Students—Free
Univ. Community—\$.75 Public—\$1.50

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\$1 for 15 words or less; 85c for multiple insertions; Pre-payment required.

COPY DEADLINE

12 noon two days previous to date of publication.

PERSONAL

FRIENDS—THIS IS NOT B.S. Some students have authoritative contact with police. There will be a major Stony Brook bust this week.

PAUL K THINKS STEINER is no longer funny.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKIE—Love, the Rag Crew.

ONE BIG CIRCLE MEANS much ado about nothing.

AS YOU LIKE IT: Outside of a small circle of friends.

KG: PAPER HOUSES can be more complicated than brick ones.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN KARPMAN—Congratulations from General Motors and International Geographic.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MIKIE Friday night 9 p.m., KGE 208. Everyone who knows him is invited. Don't miss it.

LENNY hope you get into the law school of your choice. Love, L.L.

DIANE: WHY HAVEN'T YOU BEEN at the library lately? I want to talk to you. M.S.A.

THANK YOU Barb, Alice, Mary—12/27/70

HI TO WEENIE dwarf—Sam.

CONGRATULATIONS ON HALLOWEEN to Jeanne—R.T.

ANALYSIS: LESLIE AND DOUG RATE! Happy Anniversary.

FOR SALE

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AUDIO BARGAIN. 12" woofer with midrange, tweeter, and crossover \$20 the pair. Components too. 7542.

CORDUROY BELLS \$7. Blue, green, wheat, bronze. Order now. Receive by Nov. 4. Call arnie 7370. Visit Roth IV L34.

FRAMUS "ROLLING STONE" Elec. Guitar w/case, hollow body. Solid body elec. 2 pk-up. Fender reverb Amp. Call 7418.

FOR SALE PENTAX MOUNT LENSES Soligor 200 mm F3.5 \$55. Steinheil 100mm F3.5 \$30. Vivitar tel-extender \$12. Call Dave 4589.

AUTOMOTIVE

T-BIRD. 1961. CONVERTIBLE, full-power, air conditioning, transistor radio, two new tires, \$275. Call 4434 and leave message.

1965 MUSTANG R & H 6 cyl. new tires, good cond. Great mileage. It. blue auto. Call nites 473-1583.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA white, six good tires need engine work \$250. Call Joe 3885.

1967 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, new engine, oil tight, high bars, sissy bar, purple. \$1000. Call 4842.

SNOW TIRES: Whitewalls studs 650x13, like new. Reasonable, after six. 928-0396.

1968 DUCATI Monza 250 c.c. plus extras, windshield, luggage rack, passed NY state inspection. \$3500. 724-7989.

MILTY'S AUTO RADIO REPAIR—We can install your car tape player theft proof, electric antennas repaired, rear speakers installed. No. Country Rd., Setauket. 751-9706.

1968 TRIUMPH excellent condition. Much TLC. AM-FM radio \$2000. Call 473-5112 daily after 5 p.m.

1932 CHEVY RUMBLESEAT COUPE 263 Corvette 1960 motor, good body, call daytime 246-3343.

1962 MKII SPRITE, good top, Michelin's, good cheap transportation, \$275. Call Rich 269-4743, after 6.

SERVICES

RIDE WANTED to B'klyn or NYC on Thurs. after 4 p.m. Call Ken 4374.

SENSITIVITY/ENCOUNTER GROUPS. Learn to love, to care, to feel deeply, to know the joys of the senses. The **ESALEN** way. Continuous weekly groups: **MARATHONS.** Brookhaven Institute of Psychotherapy and Marriage, Brookhaven Medical Arts Building, Patchogue, GR 5-3800.

TYPING—FAST, accurate, on-campus service \$.50 a page. Call Randy 3823 or 3822.

NAVIGATION CLASSES by experienced offshore sailor. Coastal \$30. Celestial \$45. Ensign Electronics Inc., 153 River Ave., Patchogue. 751-8408, 289-0961.

WANTED 3/BDR. HOUSE TO BUY. Grad student, handyman. Home alterations, reasonable. Call HR 3-6621.

SEWING, MENDING, HEMMING and tapering done cheaply. Call Tina 7857.

ROOM NEEDED CLOSE TO CAMPUS—cheap or in exchange for work—for young male student. Leave message at 4072 9—5 p.m.

WANTED: RELIABLE FEMALES, to live on estate in exchange for light housekeeping in Yaphank. Call Garrett 924-4326 evenings.

1967 MUSTANG dark green, excellent cond., new tires, and snows, automatic transmission. Bill Jaeger 928-0912.

LOST & FOUND

LOST ONE BROWN WALLET weekend of Oct. 17. Don't care about money. Aaron 7405.

LOST BLACK WALLET. Keep money just return ID and wallet to main desk in S.U.B. or call Jimmy after 6 at FR 9-5812.

WALLET LOST IN LECTURE HALL need badly. Please contact 5414.

FOUND TWO KEYS on a ring at Roth mailbox. Identification necessary. Call Sue 4545 evenings.

LOST: BIO CHE ESS spiral notebook on athletic field last Thursday. Please return! Erich Gundlach 4603.

LOST: ONE SMALL WORN GOLD RING initials SW or MS. Great sentimental value. Please call Susan 4545 evenings. Reward.

LOST: BLACK GLASSES WITH BLACK elastic band attached. If found, please call Ed at 246-4765.

LOST: MALE SHEPHERD/COLLIE mixed with red leather & flea collars—about week and 1/2 ago on campus. Name Alexandra age 6 1/2. 751-6925.

BLACK WALLET lost in Lecture Hall 111. If found please return, don't care about money. Phone 6936.

HONEY BROWN MALE, SHEPARD puppy, black face, about 4 months old. Found Oct. 25 in Douglass College—Call 4315.

FOUND MAN'S WATCH vic. of Athletic field. Call & identify. Camille 5895.

LOST A PAIR OF EYEGLASSES w/brown case, optometrist name GILBERT SCHWARTZ printed on it. If found please call Dave 4753.

LOST BABY BRACELET—Deena 10/22—vic. of Union lec. hall. Call 6680.

FOUND ONE 71'BS SB class ring, has open back and is made of white gold. Call 4542, Mike.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP for daily jobs openings for every day call Barry 744-8966.

NOTICES

FILM "AMERIKKKA" 8 & 9 p.m. Wed. Oct. 28, Joseph Henry lounge.

ORGANIZE FRIENDS OF PEOPLE for adequate welfare at Stony Brook—Tues. Oct. 27 8 p.m. in SUB 237.

FINAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE STONY BROOK HEALTH FOOD CO-OP Tues. 8:30 p.m., 236 Union. Bring membership fee. For info call Phil 928-3314.

DR. THOMAS ALTIZER, will speak on "Zen Buddhism" as part of his "Fundamentals of Religion" Lecture series at 7 p.m. room 110 Lec. Center, Wed. Oct. 28.

PROFESSOR CLIFFORD SWARTZ will discuss "Internal Energy of Microstructure" 7 p.m. room 137 Physics Bldg., Wed. Oct. 28.

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR CHAIM PERELMAN will lecture on "Justice" 7 p.m. room 100, Biology Bldg. Wed. Oct. 28.

"PATHS OF GLORY" will be repeated at 8 p.m., Union Theater, Oct. 28.

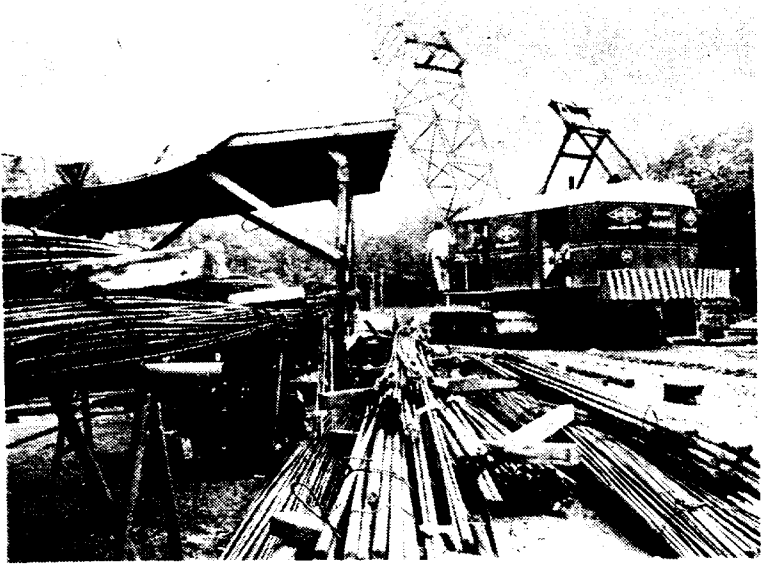
ENGLISH PROFESSOR DAVID ERDMAN will speak on "The Literary Works of William Blake," 7 p.m. room 102 Lec. Center, Thursday, Oct. 29.

DR. GAYE TUCHMAN, will discuss "Contemporary American Society" 7 p.m., room 110, Lec. Center, Thur. Oct. 28.

THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS will perform works by Bartok, Robert Schumann, Ives, Telemann, Webern and William Schuman at 8:30 p.m. Union Theater, \$2.50, Thur. Oct. 28.

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL "Four Hundred Blows," a New Wave classic, will be shown at 8:30 p.m., room 100 Lec. Center, Thur. Oct. 28. Tickets may be obtained in room 294, Admin. Bldg., between 2 & 10 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

Poetry Place *"Foew And Ombwhnw" : For Lonely Hearts, Smilers ...*



Clearing Ground

We have wandered far from our roots,
into that coldness which is distant from the earth
Having lost the skill of planting with our hands,
we find instead hard strength
from the cold white aire above the dark soil

To return
to this body of our life, the land,
dressed with its young trees and grasses
To come armed with weapons we call tools, shining
metal derricks cranes sharp corrugated steel
To push hard into the belly of the earth as she lies
open to welcome us

We men, thinking ourselves fit to guide; like
a cruel or ignorant Cain drive whole
worlds of living things
to death; driven ourselves
by greed and bounded by blindness;
We stride forth to kill for once and all
the last Abel

Elizabeth Feinman
10/70

By D. WOLIKOW
Today, all came across yelling! Tomorrow, equipped with the same props and identical words, the feeling might be called mellow. Yesterday, all seemed to be pure, unadulterated bullshit and so, reading further was impossible. These feelings must have ascended from a real treasure—a box of human jewels enabling one to melt within and choose his own gems for his own particular mood. And so it goes, and so it went, and so we have "FOEW & OMBWHNW" by

Dick Higgins. He comes through, complete with dates, seasons, drawings and geographical locations. He can be recommended to Lonely Hearts, smilers, poetry freaks, prose freaks, art freaks, Bible freaks, freak freaks, and Mrs. Higgins.

"FOEW & OMBWHNW" is a strangely put together "diary"

of sorts, but most important, it has no locking and stunting keys. The key to opening his book, his treasure, is in the reader's prevailing mood. Some keys are bigger and more powerful than others.

Extremely like the music of the Incredible String Band, "FOEW & OMBWHNW" is a distinct audio-experience. Higgins' words fall through if they are read only distinctly and simply as "words." His words fit together and build audio-bridges connecting himself with his reader on a one to one basis.

Higgins has no place within the analytical mind or within a passing analytical mood. It is necessary for the reader to become completely immersed in the sound experience and to allow one's feeling to flow from that point. He is not an all-year round poet, but an easy poet, a Central Park poet, and at times, a warm hand. Try and hold it.

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COCA PRESENTS



ANTI-WAR FILM FESTIVAL

- Oct. 27 - Kirk Douglas in Paths of Glory, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28 - Paths of Glory 8 p.m.
- Oct. 30 - Charge of the Light Brigade, 8 p.m., Ingmar Bergman's Shame, 10:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1 - Charge of the Light Brigade, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 2 - Shame, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 3 - The Elusive Corporal, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4 - The Elusive Corporal, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 5 - The Elusive Corporal, 8 p.m.

SBU THEATER

Students - Free
Univ. Community - \$.50
Public - \$1.00

3 Village Theatre

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THE SAB

Election Spotlight



Kwan Wu Lai



Michael O'Shea

Continued from page 5

displays his (Giuffreda's) confidence that he will be re-elected." Giuffreda could not be reached for comment.

Michael O'Shea, the Conservative Party standard bearer, while agreeing on most issues with the incumbent feels that Giuffreda unjustly voted for cutting state aid to education by five per cent.

In May 1969, commenting on the violence that followed a drug raid on the Stony Brook campus by Suffolk police, Giuffreda said, "This kind of outrageous action cannot be tolerated. I don't know what the causes are, but the right of dissent is inherent in our society. But it must be done within the framework of the law." Giuffreda says that campus unrest is among the priorities for the next legislature. Giuffreda was instrumental in bringing about the investigation of the campus by the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime (Hughes Committee) following the first sensational drug raid on the campus in January 1968.

O'Shea, employed in industrial building construction and an unsuccessful candidate for Riverhead Town Supervisor, speaking at the Cardozo College candidates' forum said that it was his second visit to the campus since attending a Vietnam teach-in several years ago. He said, "A fine line has to be drawn between dissent and anarchy and treason. Marxist students and faculty who aid our communist enemies don't belong on American campuses. He also suggested that permissive college administrators be replaced. O'Shea's dapper Democratic counterpart said, "I'd rather see a conflict of ideas than a conflict of bodies." Kwan Wu Lai, the 36-year old nuclear physicist from Brookhaven National Laboratory who is running on the Liberal party line said, "One slogan or a few words will not solve the problem (of campus unrest). I oppose physical violence by students and police on and off the campus."

Walsh and Lai have supported a proposal for a statewide referendum on the war in Vietnam. Walsh favors an honorable settlement of the war in contrast to Lai's desire to see immediate withdrawal. Lai is endorsed by the Suffolk Coalition to end the War in Southeast Asia, a coalition of 20 peace groups and the Brookhaven New Democratic Coalition. O'Shea and Giuffreda believe that the President is doing all he can to end the war and the incumbent feels that the election will serve as a referendum.

On the question of the liberalized abortion law, all but Lai are opposed; Giuffreda voted against the law. Lai, who enrolled as a Liberal because he thought "Liberal meant liberal" is in favor of free abortion on demand. The Liberal party standard bearer also advocates the legalization of marijuana with restrictions similar to those on alcohol consumption.

Lai, who was born in Nanking, China, and fled the Communist mainland in 1949, also advocates free travel on the LIRR, 24-hour day care centers and medicalized heroin.

The First Senatorial District includes western Islip, Smithtown, Brookhaven, and all the East-End towns.

The campaign for the Second ASSEMBLY District has been a quiet one. Perhaps because the incumbent Peter J. Costigan (R-C-Setauket) and his opponents are so sure of his re-election.

Costigan, who has been a legislator for five years, defeated his Democratic opponent in the 1968 election by about 30,000 votes, while the liberal party candidate in that election did not quite muster 1,500 votes. This year the Democrats have nominated David T. Berman, a Selden attorney who lives in Stony Brook to take on the Republican-Conservative legislator.

Costigan who has served on the Judiciary, Education and Conservation Committees of the Assembly has called for in this campaign increased environmental protection, broadening support of education and improved transportation facilities. He supports the diversion of Federal and state funds from highway construction to improvement of mass transit facilities by loan to private carriers and grants to public systems.

Berman considers safety in the streets, improved economic and educational opportunities, conservation of natural resources, increase of court facilities and personnel, an overhaul of the state narcotics program and state support of public education, as priorities for the next state legislature.

On the question of campus unrest Costigan commenting on the Suffolk Republican platform said: "I think we ought to do everything we can to get college administrators to use their power, if not to expel, at least to suspend offending students. . . I don't think they have in the past. I'm against coercive or intimidating legislation, but unless administrators take firm steps, people will lose faith in the (State) University system." Following the January 1968 drug raid on the Stony Brook campus by Suffolk Police Costigan noted his approval. He considers student marijuana use to be an "epidemic and a prep school for hard drug usage." Berman could not be reached for comment.

Anita Findling is the candidate of the Liberal Party.

Feel Creative?

Submit Articles To Statesman Feature Staff. Room 058, SBU.

Auto Rallye:

Mustang Makes Meander Mark

There is nothing wrong with a nighttime auto rallye. There is nothing wrong with a rallye that takes the participants to Montauk Point. It's when you combine these two elements that the rabble are roused. Luckily, rallyemasters weren't killed by the contestants. Even the team that pulled into the park at 2 a.m. were in a good mood.

Lon Berman and Pat Shaffer, in Lon's Mustang, finished first, with under half the penalty points of the second place team of Alper and Van Buren in the "Little Car" VW. There was a team between them though, Fishkin and Smith & Company in the "Blue Child" station wagon, but they were disqualified for having three extra navigators in the back.

The rallye route led the befuddled rallyists off campus and south, then east and east and east. As one navigator mentioned at the finish line, 88 miles from P-Lot north, "I had this vague suspicion as we passed Riverhead that we weren't coming back to campus. By Southampton, I was rue. And when I saw the lighthouse, I was contemplating who to hit first,

Hansen or Lang (the rallye-masters).

While the first five teams seem to have a good chance for the Championship trophies awarded to the top six competitors at the end of the rallye series, the Championship is limited to those who write, checkout, or checkpoint a rallye. At this point it would be interesting to speculate on the possible top contenders.

At present, Jeanne McGuire (now attending Rensselaer, Marty Rosenberg, Bob Hansen and Ken Lang are qualified; having written, and run "Midnight Meander," McGuire is out. Hansen and Rosenberg, last year's champions, could repeat their performance this year, but Hansen is presently carless, and past rallyes have shown that successful drivers are lousy navigators and vice versa. Berman and Shaffer did well toward the end of last year, and are at present engaged in creating the next rallye. The enigma is Lang. After years of the worst performances in the history of rallye navigators, Lang's driving swept a series of rallyes in his home neighborhood. Indications are

that Lang will drive this year, but as Sports Car Club president, he has to check out rallyes when no one is available. Dark horse possibilities are the team of Madonna and Madonna, a competent team just entering SCC events. Their fifth place finish against a field of SCC veterans indicates good rallying ability. Also, should Fishkin and Smith decide to leave their friends behind, they may pose a threat.

RALLYE RESULTS

- | | |
|----|---------------------|
| 1 | Berman-Shaffer |
| 2 | Alper-Van Buren |
| 3 | Weibman-Karasick |
| 4 | Lyons-Parillo |
| 5 | Madonna-Madonna |
| 6 | Luchnow-Wichtel |
| 7 | Kaye-Sud |
| 8 | Cabelly-Tevelowitz |
| 9 | Meltzer-Rosenholtz |
| 10 | Fetterman-Cantor |
| 11 | Blecker-Hausman |
| 12 | Wilson-Kaplan |
| 13 | Goldman-Krigsman |
| 14 | Wasserzug-Wasserzug |
| 15 | Adler-Diamond |
| 16 | Weiss-Miller |
| 17 | Wax-Di Mattina |
| 18 | Nicolosi-Kriss |
| | Fishkin-Smith |
| | Merola-Mortensen |
| | Ravitch-Weiner |
| | Forman-John |
| | Anastani-Anastani |

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Cagers Prepare For Tough Season

The Stony Brook Patriots began workouts last Thursday for the 1970-71 Varsity Basketball season. Coach Roland Massimino, trying to establish another powerhouse this year, has his work cut out for him.

Last year's Patriots, who had an overall season record of 18-4, were undefeated champions of the Knickerbocker Conference and participants in the post season NCAA tournament.

This season Coach Massimino is faced with the task of building his squad without last year's co-captains, Mike Kerr and Jerry Glassberg, who graduated in June. Kerr was last year's Most Valuable Player in the conference, an All East All Star selection and the highest scorer in Stony Brook's eight year basketball history. Glassberg was on the All League Second Team.

There are, however, five returning lettermen who will give the team the needed balance and experience. William Myrick, a junior guard and Gene Willard, a senior forward, share the co-captain honors. Arthur Baclawski, a 6'4" junior center, Steve Dannhauser and Ronald Hollie, both junior guards, are the other returning lettermen. Both Myrick and Baclawski, averaged 14 points per game last year.

Besides the returning veterans, Coach Massimino has two sophomores from last year's Freshman team who are expected to make this year's squad. They are Carl Hunter, forward, and James Jones, a guard. Three transfer students, Ron Zeigler from Broome Technological Institute and Brian Davidson and Roger Howard, both from Westchester Community College comprise the remainder of the basketball hopefuls.



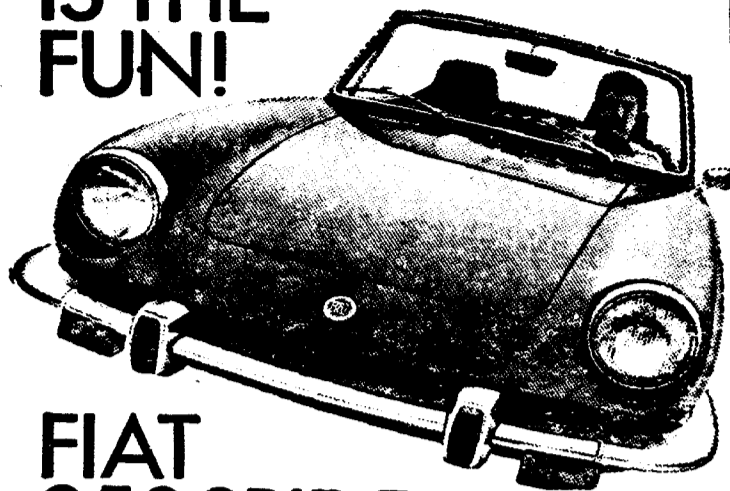
CAGERS REBUILD: "The loss of Kerr and Glassberg will hurt."

1970 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	*Brooklyn Polytechnic	8:00	Home
Dec. 4	Albany	8:00	Home
Dec. 5	Harpur	8:00	Home
Dec. 8	*Brooklyn College	8:00	Home
Dec. 12	University of Maine	7:35	Away
Dec. 14-16	Schaeffer Tournament		
Dec. 18	New Paltz	8:00	Home
Dec. 28-30	Sacred Heart Tournament		
Jan. 5	*Lehman	8:15	Away
Jan. 8	*Pratt	8:00	Home
Jan. 30	C.C.N.Y.	8:00	Away
Feb. 3	*Hunter	8:00	Home
Feb. 5	Governor's Classic		Away
Feb. 8	C.W. Post	8:00	at Ryder College Home
Feb. 10	*Queens	8:00	Away
Feb. 13	*Pace	8:00	Away
Feb. 17	*U.S. Merchant Marine	8:00	Away
Feb. 19	Oneonta	8:30	Away
Feb. 20	University of Buffalo	8:30	Away
Feb. 24	*Yeshiva	8:00	Home
Feb. 27	Franklin & Marshall	8:00	Away

*Knickerbocker Conference Members

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knish	.25
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Congratulations Oscar on breaking last week's school record.

Patriot Sports

Note to Coach Ramsey and Soccer team: Beat Harpur.

Page 16

Statesman

October 27, 1970

Soccer And CC Conquer Foes In Weekend Battles Defense Blanks Albany, 2-0; Fricke Sets New Record

By BARRY SHAPIRO

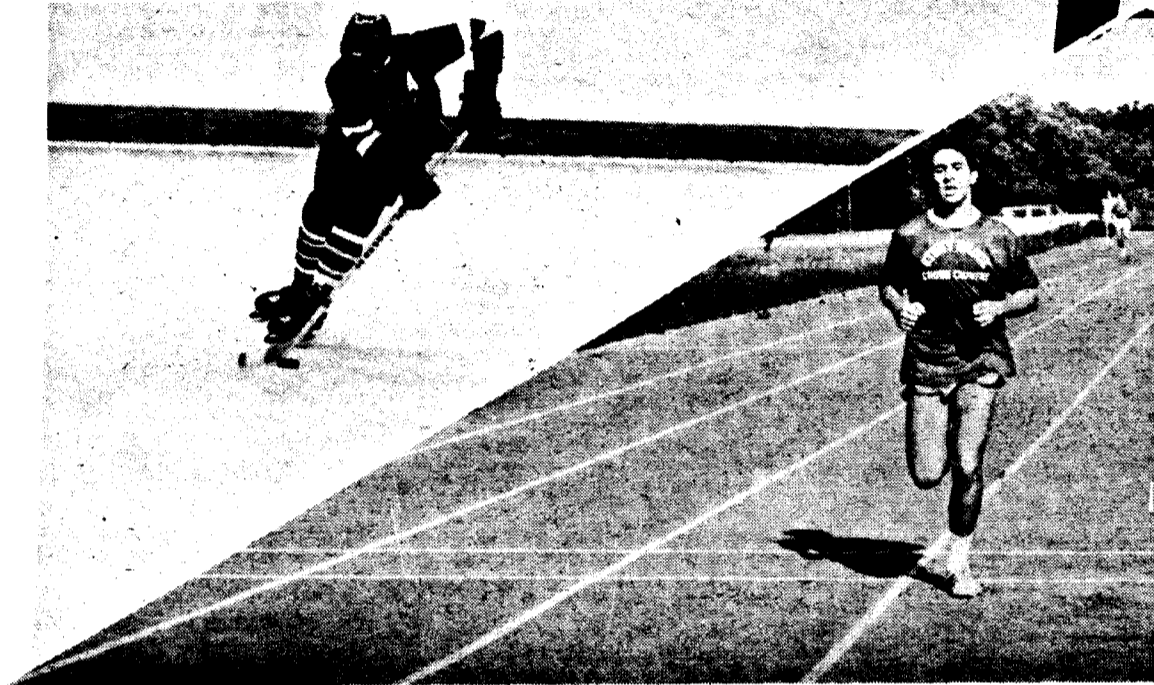
It's an old, old sports adage that over the course of a season the breaks always even out. The last season and a half of soccer play have been making Stony Brook fans disbelievers of sports cliches. But finally Saturday afternoon luck ran its fickle course in favor of the home Patriots.

A couple of fortuitous breaks netted the Pats a penalty kick-goal and cost Albany State on of their own — and the tough Stony Brook defense made it stand up for a 2-0 victory. For the first time this season, the Patriot offense came to a grinding, sputtering halt, but the backline, spearheaded by the ever-present Pete Goldschmidt, came to the rescue.

For Stony Brook (now 6-0-1 overall) this has been the kind of season where the offense has scored so fast and so often that the defense has almost been forgotten. The fact that goalie Dave Tuttle has seen but six balls pass him in seven soccer games has often seemed irrelevant in the face of the team's scoring onslaught (32 goals so far this season). It takes a game like Saturday's where the forwards and halfbacks were at times trancelike to appreciate what the fullbacks really mean to a team.

Pete Goldschmidt more than fills the center fullback position for Stony Brook. Pete doesn't just neutralize the opposition's most potent scoring threats (the inside forwards) he also roves the wing positions aiding the outside fullbacks. Pete is the surest tackler and sharpest passer on the squad. It's almost eerie to watch Goldschmidt single-handedly thwart an offensive charge, clear the ball toward the side-line, race to it (catching it just as it reaches the white line), and then boot the ball with either foot 30 to 40 yards up field directly to a Stony Brook forward. It's a shame soccer is a game where on a goal only one assist is awarded because Pete Goldschmidt's passes probably were the originators of most Patriot goals.

The wing fullbacks, Ray Hilding and John Pfeifer, are the perfect duo to complement Goldschmidt. Steady and sure-footed, it's rare when either one get beaten by the opposing wings. John, the tallest player who is equally excellent at



first-timing and dribbling the ball.

This trio is the nucleus of the defense, but as brilliant as they are they must depend on the back-checking of halfbacks and the one man behind them — the solitary figure of the goalie. And that lonely goalie, in the person of Dave Tuttle, has grown more impressive with each passing game. The quickness, strength, and sure hands Dave possess, are now supplemented by confidence. Confidence eliminates that split-second of indecision that often means the difference between a goal and a save.

These are the players that held Albany State scoreless Saturday afternoon. Besides Dan Metzger's goal on a pass from Aaron George, Solomon Mensah's penalty-kick goal and the fine hustle of Danny Kaye, the offense was totally dormant. It fell upon the defense to win the game — they came through admirably.

Girls' Hockey Team Ties Lehman, 2-2

By RANDY DANTO

In their concern for their overall record of 0-2, the Women's Field Hockey Team was determined not to let Friday's rain arrest their game. Lehman was also anxious to play Friday's contest, if only to avenge last year's loss to Stony Brook. Fortunately, by game time the rain had subsided and all that remained was a very wet field and two win-hungry teams. However, neither team left the field with a win, as the match ended in a 1-1 tie.

Scoreless Half

The first half was scoreless but the fired up Patriots played their finest thus far this season. The defense, notably Nancy Bock, Cathy Fabiitti, Martha McPheeters and Idee Fox, did an excellent job of passing the ball up to the forwards and at the

same time left Lehman's offense virtually powerless.

Offense Comes Alive

The second twenty-five minutes brought results. Within three minutes Evelyn Cornigans was able to score on a pass from Kay Wilson. The goalie was out of the box enabling Evelyn to put the Patriots in the lead. Stony Brook retained their lead up until the last minutes. With 30 seconds left to play, Lehman managed to penetrate the Stony Brook defense and score as goalie Barbara McCuen attempted to divert the tying shot at the goal.

Although not completely satisfied, the very wet and very fatigued team was happy. This game marked the emergence of a strong offense working with the defense, bringing well-founded hopes for future victories.

By ROY DEITCHMAN

In what has become a habit for the cross country team; a display of great team depth and Oscar Fricke's fine individual effort, Stony Brook crushed Hofstra 16-47 Saturday. Although missing three top performers, the Patriots placed seven men in the top eight.

For the fourth consecutive week, Oscar Fricke broke the school record. This time, on the 4.8 mile campus course, he ran a 25:48 with teammate John Peterson a distant second in 27:49.

Freshman Barry Blair and Ken Shaaf finished third and fourth. Frank 'little-guy' Hayward came in sixth with a time of 28:33. Dave Huang, reactivated for his first meet, ran in 30:39 and finished seventh. Huang was seen carrying a suspicious object that seemed in an obvious effort to celebrate. Senior Bernie Schmadtke, with his first scoring performance of the season, toured the course in 31:16.

Missing at this meet, though hardly needed, were the Patriots number two, three, and four runners. Bob Rosen and Dennis Pennega were out with injuries, while captain Danny Pichney was running through the Graduate Record Examinations. This meet certainly illustrates the tremendous team strength.

The Patriots record now stands at 6-1. With only one meet remaining this Saturday, the harriers are beginning to prepare for the Collegiate Track Conference cross country championships on November 7 at Van Cortlandt Park. Last year, Stony Brook had a disappointing finish. However, Coach Rothman expects great things to happen in the 1970 meet.

Other Weekend Scores

The Club Football team lost a close game Saturday to Brooklyn College, 21-0. The final score did not do the team justice. In Intramurals football, the Animals outscored the Mugglers, 18-2; RB-A1 squeezed by RB-B2, 7-0; RB-B3 outlasted RB-B1, 13-6; TD-3B manhandled TD-1A, 18-0; JS-1A trimmed LB-2B3B, 7-0; GGB3 ran by BC-A2A3, 13-0; WM-A shutout WM-BD, 13-0; WM-O outdistanced WW-B0B1, 12-3; IL-D3 bombed IL-D1, 23-0; and IL-A1 blanked IL-C1, 16-0.

Skaters Beat Lions With Sticks

By SCOTT KARSON

The words rang loud and clear. Crosby, Stills and Nash couldn't have said them better. "It's been a long time comin'." To the Stony Brook Hockey Club those words summed it all up perfectly after Sunday's impressive 4-2 victory over Columbia University.

It was the first win in the three-year history of the club and it brought their season's record to 1-1. After last week's disappointing loss to a weak Fordham squad, few expected the Patriots to fare well against the powerful Columbia Lions. However, the hockey men came out skating right from the start and it took three minutes for them to light the red lamp.

Kevin McNally placed a ten foot back-hander over the shoulder of Columbia goalkeeper Walt Smorgans at 3:01 on passes from Rick Dorsey and Bob Lieberman. Throughout the rest of the opening period, the Pats put pressure on Smorgans, while at the other end, Stony Brook goaltender Gerry McCarthy was enjoying a restful fifteen minutes.

Patriot forward Rick Dorsey added a second tally at 11:35 of the first period as he was fed beautifully by Frank Pollack and Jeff Faulhaber. The period ended with Stony Brook ahead 2-0.

The second stanza was Columbia's, however, as they struggled to get back into the game. Their defense tightened up and now the pressure was on McCarthy. He made several



SKATERS TRIUMPH: "It's been a long time comin'..."

brilliant stops and only Columbia's Graham Moore was able to get the puck passed him. Moore registered a breakaway goal at 4:56.

As the third period got under way, the momentum seemed to have swung over to Columbia. At 5:54, a fight broke out, pitting Stony Brook's "Golden Gloves on Skates" Mark Dubno, and the Lions' Larry Colan. Both players received five minute fighting penalties, but the ref also sent Lieberman off on questionable penalty. This gave Columbia a man advantage for five minutes. Moore put in his second goal in with a minute gone by on the penalties, but the Pats settled down and the penalty killing squad closed the

door on the Lions.

Rick Dorsey put Stony Brook out in front to stay with his second goal at 11:33, on a shot directly from the face-off. Jack Rubenstein added the final goal with a blazing forty-foot slap shot with just 49 seconds remaining.

With new found confidence, the Hockey Club now faces its toughest weekend of the season. On Saturday night, the team travels to the Newbridge Road Rink in Bellmore to face the league champion St. Francis Terriers at 6:00 p.m. The Patriots then return home to the L.I. Arena Sunday to meet the University of Bridgeport in a 4:30 p.m. contest.