

# Statesman

Monday, October 30, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 22 No. 21

## Carey to Request Funding To Plan New SB Building

By RICH BERGOVOY  
AND LAWRENCE RIGGS

Governor Carey announced at the opening of the University's Museum of Long Island Natural Science on Saturday that he would request planning funds for a Central Academic Facility at Stony Brook.

The planning money for the facility, which has been struck from two previous state budgets, will be placed in the 1979-80 executive budget, announced Carey at the ceremony held at the Earth and Space Sciences Building. The Central Academic facility would be located between the Administration building and the Library and would house the scattered Liberal Studies departments. Acting University President T.A. Pond estimated that Carey would request about \$1.75 million for the planning moneys, which would be spent on engineering and architectural design.

"It was our high priority

for construction," said Pond last night. "It's a facility which symbolizes the needs and aspirations of this University Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel estimated that the building could be completed by the fall of 1983. But he cautioned "there are a lot more approvals needed along the way."

The governor hopes to submit his executive budget request to the State Legislature sometime next January. According to administration source, if the governor submits the planning money request, the Legislature will almost certainly pass the budget with the request intact by April 1, 1979. The source added that "once they approve over a million dollars in planning money, they're probably going to approve the next step, which is for construction money."

If Carey is not reelected, the process is much less certain. In that case,

Republican challenger Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) would submit his own executive budget request. It is not known at this time how Duryea stands on this particular project although as Minority Leader of the State Assembly he has supported Stony Brook construction projects like the Health Science Center, (HSC).

### Ceremony

Carey's announcement of his commitment of the facility came as a surprise to University officials. Carey's aides had previously characterized the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the museum as a non-political stop on his gubernatorial campaign tour through the state. But it was evident that Carey was looking for additional votes in what political observers have termed a very close race.

The State University Board of Trustees, the governing body of the entire SUNY system, has previously included the



Statesman/Richard Rosenberg

GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY cuts the ribbon opening the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences.

Central Academic Facility in its Master Plan for buildings which should begin construction in 1978. But the Trustees' budget request for planning moneys was not included in the final version of either last year's executive or supplemental budgets.

In a related development, Carey challenged Duryea to a debate on Long Island during a rally in Lake

Ronkonkoma later that day. "It could be at Stony Brook, Montauk, Shelter Island or Speonk. I don't care," Carey said. "I'll stake the whole election on one debate. Who has done more for Long Island, me or Mr. Duryea?" Carey had previously accepted an invitation to debate at the University, while Duryea had claimed he never received the invitation.

## SB Chilean Involvement Under Fire

As the University prepares to implement a joint program with the University of Concepcion in Chile, both faculty and student organizations have attacked the plan as legitimizing the Chilean military dictatorship.

In September, Acting University President Pond made a five day trip to Chile to finalize the program, which includes a faculty exchange program and a joint pollution study



JERRY SCHUBEL

between the marine sciences divisions of Stony Brook and the Chilean University. Since then, Pond has defended the program before a meeting of the SUSB Senate, the University governance body, and two meetings of the Senate's executive committee.

Biochemistry professor Carl Moos said that he planned to "get together with a few other concerned faculty members and discuss the matter" About two dozen faculty members are opposed to the plan, according to the estimate of History professor Joel Rosenthal. "This is the kind of issue that tests the soundness of the University," Pond said last night.

Opponents of the project argue that it will support the Chilean military junta, which has been ruled by General Augusto Pinochet since he overthrew President Salvador Allende in 1973. They also point out that similar exchange programs were rejected by both the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley.

Proponents of the project have replied that Political judgements are not made and, must not be made, only judgments of academic merit," as Pond argued before the October 16 meeting of the executive committee of the SUSB Senate.

Chemistry professor Theodore Goldfarb, an opponent of the project, said that the Chilean government would benefit by the exchange because the coastal study would improve the nation's seafood supplies and because the agreement itself would prevent Chile from being isolated in the manner of the apartheid government in South Africa. "You can be sure the people that benefit from this are the ruling class," said Goldfarb.

The Chilean newspaper "El Mercurio" has already printed an article emphasizing the prestige of an exchange program with the State University of New York, according to Hispanic languages professor Jaime Giordano, a graduate of the University of Concepcion. He called "El Mercurio" "the" "New York



T. A. POND

Times' of Chile."

Giordano said that he met about two weeks ago with Pond, who asked him, "What was the reaction of the Chilean refugees to this program?"

Giordano replied that, "There was confusion. Their reaction was first surprise, then cautious support." Giordano added that the situation has changed from previous

(Continued on page 5)

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### International

Japan (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping returned to Peking yesterday after an eight-day sales mission aimed at both public opinion and big business in Japan. China's official news agency described the trip as a success.

Teng's visit, was made for the ceremonial exchange of final documents of the Chinese-Japanese peace and friendship treaty.

Switzerland (AP) — Angry dissent over an \$85,000 grant to Rhodesian black nationalists is shaking the unity of the World Council of Churches. Two member churches next month will decide whether to withdraw from the international organization in protest.

The debate among the 293 member churches was sparked two months ago.

### National

Alaska (AP)— Sixty-knot winds stirred up 50-foot waves halfway between Siberia and the Aleutian Islands yesterday cutting into the chances of finding the two missing crewmen of a downed U.S. Navy plane.

Newark (AP)— Two Soviets who face a maximum life prison term for espionage are to be sentenced

today by a federal judge who says they "demonstrated they hold no love for this country."

The pair, both employees at the United Nations before their arrest, were to appear for sentencing before U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey for their convictions on three counts of espionage. There is no minimum mandatory sentence.

### State and Local

New York (AP) — The candidates for state comptroller both continued attempt yesterday to gain political mileage out of the FBI's engorging probe of a city bus shelter contract award.

At a midtown hotel, Regan said Goldin had "a lot of explaining to do" about the probe. "Once again the man Golding isn't telling the truth, which is an essential characteristic for a public official...seeking an office to control \$30 billion," Regan charged.

New York (AP)— Publishers and pressmen resumed talks yesterday with labor lawyer Theodore Kheel indicating settlement of the city's 82-day-old newspaper strike might be "wrapped up" in the session.

"I think they all want to get this thing over with," Kheel said, adding that he hoped "substantial progress" would be made in the negotiations, which were expected to last until early this morning. Kheel estimated that the remaining 30 percent of the contract could be hammered out within 48 hours.



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

## Pumpkin Puss

ROADSIDE ATTRACTION: Every year, St. James florist Dave Wicks sets up a Halloween display on his farm on Route 25A. Last year, he erected a gigantic witch, this year a black cat and a pumpkin.

# Middle East Peace Conference Stalled

Jerusalem (AP) — The United States has frozen the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations while Washington awaits a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Carter, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

The radios' Washington correspondent, quoting U.S. sources, said the State Department was analyzing the Israeli and Egyptian positions, which include proposals for "far-reaching changes" in the draft worked out by the two sides before the Israeli delegation's return home last week.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown declined comment when asked specifically whether the talks were frozen, as Israel Radio reported. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with the two countries' delegations separately Saturday, but no talks were scheduled for yesterday.

"We have received the reaction of both governments to the agreed draft text referred to them," Brown said after conferring with George Sherman, official spokesman for the conference and the American delegation. "The U.S. delegation is not working on another draft now.

What happens next in the negotiations remains to be seen."

Israel Radio said the Americans, after Begin's letter is received, will prepare a new draft treaty to bridge the differences separating the two sides.

Begin's letter was in reply to American complaints — including a cable from Carter — that Israel's decision to expand existing Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River was detrimental to the peace talks.

Although contents of Begin's letter were not made public, Cabinet Secretary Arie Naor said it contained the same terminology Begin used at the Camp David summit, stating there would be an "addition of several hundred families to settlements in Judea and Samaria," the biblical names for the West Bank.

Begin, after drinking a toast in the Cabinet room in honor of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, sent a separate letter to Carter thanking him for his congratulations. The Cabinet also congratulated President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, co-winner of the prize.

The Israeli prime minister reminded Carter in

a speech last week the strengthening of existing outposts was not precluded by the Camp David accords, though Israel did pledge to freeze the building of new settlements during negotiations.

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— Israelis are invading the Sinai Peninsula in record numbers for what many believe will be their last look at the history-touched desert that would be given back to Egypt under a peace treaty.

Israel's Nature Reserves Authority estimated that 120,000 persons traveled to this area of southern Sinai over the eight-day Sukkot Jewish holiday that ended October 23.

They clogged roads and Red Sea beaches, milled about the 1500 B.C. Egyptian temple at Sarabit el-Khadim near the western coast and mobbed this 6th-century monastery.

Fistfights broke out in the lines of those pressing to be among the limited number allowed inside the monastery each day. The wooden gate was splintered one day and on another occasion Greek Orthodox monks closed the monastery to visitors after an Israeli soldier fired his rifle into the air to keep the crowd back.

The monastery, established where tradition says God revealed himself through the burning bush to Moses, sits at the foot of jagged mountains. One of the peaks behind the monastery is Mount Sinai, where the Bible says Moses received the 10 Commandments.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt wants to build a Moslem mosque, a Christian church and a Jewish synagogue on Mount Sinai and has invited Pope John Paul II to pray on the site after an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

"Many people gathered in the Sinai believing it was a last opportunity," said Azaria Alen, chairman of the Nature Protection Society. "There is a feeling this is going to be the last time."

Since 1967, when Israel captured the Sinai, the vast and rugged area has been an outlet for travel-hungry Israelis hemmed into a small country. The occupation also opened up more than 120 miles of Red Sea beaches with stunning coral reefs south of the Israeli town of Eilat.

If peace comes, Israel within three to nine months would turn over about half the Sinai territory it holds, including the Mount Sinai area. The remainder would revert to Egyptian control in two to three years.

"If it's true peace we will be able to visit the area in the future but we don't know when," said Amram Yerushalayim, a 28-year-old kibbutz resident, adding wryly, "But then we'll probably all want to go to Cairo and see the pyramids."

## Bagel Man's Dream Comes True Working Aboard Tall Ship

By JUDY STYSIACK

Last year James Russo sold bagels in front of the library dreaming about sailing to exotic far away places. This year his dream has come true. He works as a ship's cook aboard the Unicorn, one of the few remaining square rigged brigs in the world.

The Unicorn, which was the ship used in the TV movie *Roots*, will in the near future take Russo to the Florida Keys, the Antilles and the Tortuga Islands. During the summer of 1980 Russo will sail to the Soviet Union where the Unicorn will participate in a tall ships show similar to New York's Operation Sail in 1976.

It is Russo's firm belief that people should try their best to turn their fantasies into reality. So when he heard about possible job openings aboard the Unicorn while it was docked at Port Jefferson, he rushed to the boat to see the captain.

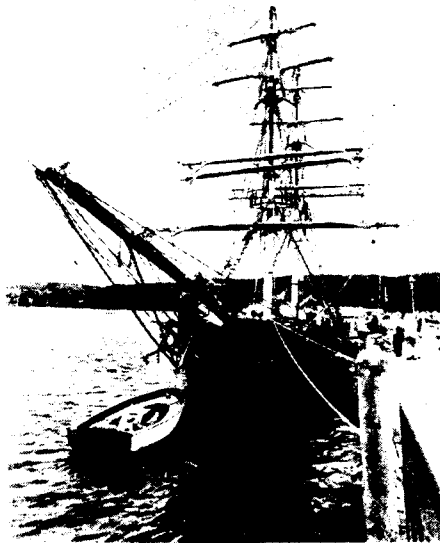
Russo said that the captain's eyes lit up when he told him that he had cooking experience. "The captain said 'OK, come aboard and see if we like you and you like us. Then we'll make our decision.' In three days we both knew that this was it. We both wanted each other," Russo said. He was hired immediately.

Russo is a vegetarian and cooks mainly vegetarian meals, relying on grains, beans and rice to satisfy meat eaters' appetites. There has been some grumbling on board but Russo tries to keep the crew well fed and satisfied using as little meat as possible.

He hopes variety will keep everyone interested in his meals. So in case he runs out of ideas he brought an assortment of cookbooks on board with him.

Along with his cookbooks Russo brought some of his favorite novels to help him pass the lonely hours between landfalls. His on-board library consists mainly of poetry books, and science fiction and fantasy. Isaac Asimov's "Foundation Trilogy," J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" Trilogy and Carl Sandberg's "Poems of the Midwest" are among his favorites.

The Unicorn is owned by a maritime institute and its purpose is to allow people to gain sailing experience. There are only about



Statesman/Curt Willis

THE TALL SHIP Unicorn during a recent visit to Port Jefferson Harbor brought a taste of the old sailing days with special dishes cooked up by bagel man James Russo.

100 people in the country who know how to sail a boat like the Unicorn. Russo feels that because it is the only Coast Guard Certified sailing vessel of its kind in America it provides a unique learning experience.

Russo has always lived near the water and has had previous sailing experience on local ships. At 26 Russo feels it's time for him to start planning a future. He said he someday might want to start an import export business in the Mediterranean.

Anyway, he knows what he doesn't want. Before he sold bagels he was a salesman for the Minolta camera company and before that a Kingsborough Community College student.

So this winter instead of selling bagels in the freezing cold at Stony Brook, Russo will be sailing the crystal blue waters off the Florida Keys living in his fantasies. Russo believes he will be happy with this kind of life at least for a while. "After all," he said, "if you can't live in your fantasies, where can you live?"

## Cops Charged In Car Fencing

Buffalo (AP) — Three city policemen, a fireman and an Attica prison guard were among 80 persons charged over the weekend when state troopers and FBI agents abruptly ended a stolen car fencing operation they had been running undercover for 14 months.

Two FBI agents, a state trooper and an informer who vouched for the undercover officers bought 111 stolen cars, most at an East Side garage and a suburban warehouse they rented, U.S. Attorney Richard J. Arcara said Saturday. The transactions were videotaped, he said.

A total of \$750,000 worth of stolen property and contraband was sold to police for \$80,000, the FBI said. Among the items bought were a towtruck, two motorhomes, a boat and trailer, and 80 pounds of marijuana, the agency said in a news release.

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- 1/21 St. John's University
- 1/28 Manhattan
- 2/4 Seton Hall University
- 2/11 St. Joseph's College
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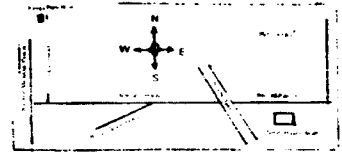
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## WOMEN'S SQUASH TOURNAMENT

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# Chilean Involvement Questioned

(Continued from page 1) years, when many Chilean intellectuals were exiled or imprisoned.

There are three aspects to the joint program. Beginning this spring, four Stony Brook faculty members will spend about six months in Concepcion to train the Chilean marine scientists, many of whom have not had formal graduate training. Also beginning this Spring, three Chilean marine scientists will spend a semester working at the Marine Sciences Research Center. Already begun is the third aspect of the program, the design of a pollution study for the Bay of Concepcion.

## Politics

Schubel said, "I will not say to my scientists you cannot associate with scientists from country A, B, and C, while you may associate with scientists from countries D, E, and F." When asked if he would approve an exchange program with Ugandan scientists, Schubel replied, "If the Ugandan and American scientists were friends and the program had high scientific merit, I probably would approve it."

According to Schubel, there are few checks on the political consequences of University research. The projects only need funding approval by Associate Dean for Research Robert Schneider.

Faculty members called

for a ban on all Defense Department funded research in the early 70's, but it was rejected by the University.

Schubel said that the research program with the University of Concepcion would continue as planned.—By Rich Bergovoy

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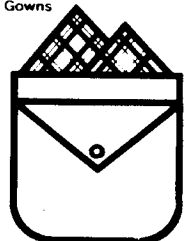
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# —EDITORIALS—

## Sincerity

Governor Hugh Carey last Saturday, just nine days before his bid for reelection, promised Stony Brook planning funds for a central academic facility to house liberal arts departments, and some whispered, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

And it made sense to look at the promise which came with a tinge of political opportunism and look only at the push it gave to Stony Brook's plans for completion — and not at the motive behind it.

But those who are truly concerned with the future of this campus must realize that the peanut carried through to the elephant Saturday was the same one he hacked out of Stony Brook's supplemental budget request several weeks ago. The University got a fat zero in the supplemental budget while construction money did make its way to the University Center at Buffalo and that city's depressed construction industry.

People praised Carey's release of planning funds for Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center Dental School last spring, but that money came only after considerable pressure from Long Island Assemblyman. The state Legislature had appropriated that money for three consecutive years but until last spring Carey chose to withhold funds.

Stony Brook, if it is ever to reach completion, needs more than a fair weather friend as governor. Whether it be Carey, or his G.O.P. challenger Perry Duryea, Stony Brook needs a commitment for continued funding in future years.

If it is ever to become the promised "Berkeley of the East," and that prospect certainly has grown dimmer in the past few years, Stony Brook cannot remain a political football — it must be given a sincere and adequate commitment. No less will do.

## A Lackey

Acting University President TA Pond just returned from Chile where he had made the final arrangements for an exchange of marine sciences faculty with members of the University of Concepcion. Pond defended this program saying that international academic exchanges should be free of political considerations. However, many faculty members and students were appalled by this insensitive attitude. And rightly so.

Chile's current government is one of the world's most repressive. The citizens of the military regime of Augusto Pinochet have no political or civil rights. There are no free elections in Chile. And most Western reporters who have tried to expose the conditions there have either been killed, tortured or exiled.

Yet the United States clearly supports the Pinochet regime. It is well known that the CIA and multinational conglomerates like ITT and Anaconda Copper have interests there and helped engineer the downfall of the leftist Allende regime in 1973.

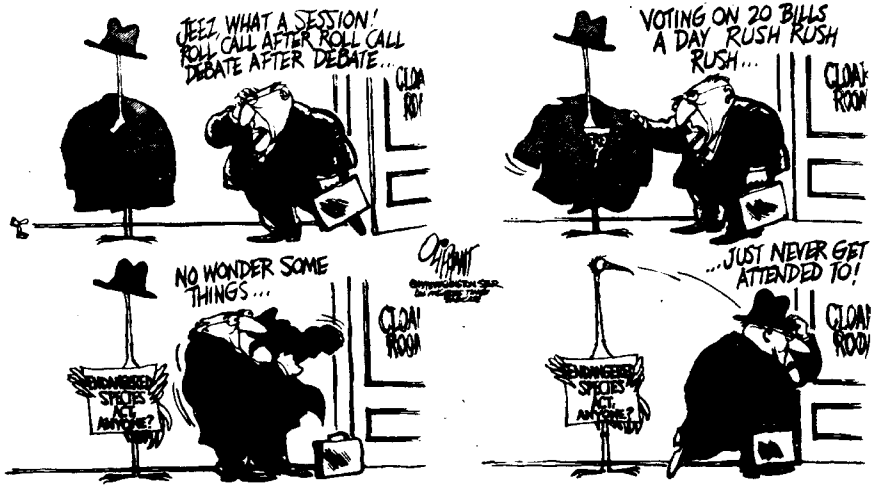
But since one important factor of improving relations with any foreign state is to establish academic exchange programs, it is no surprise that Stony Brook and Concepcion established this program.

No program, academic or otherwise, can be beneficial to anybody when it tacitly supports a repressive government. It is quite shameful for the president of a free-thinking institution like Stony Brook to act so obviously as a lackey for this country's economic interests.

## A Day Off

For the first time since anyone can remember, the students at Stony Brook have election day off. Whenever students have a day off here, they usually do one of three things. They either stay on campus and study, go home and study or go home and do nothing. Considering Stony Brook's nature, most students will opt for the latter two choices.

Therefore, it would be a shame if they did not take time out to vote. After all, this election is supposed to be a biggie and its outcome directly affects Stony Brook's future. It would be understandable if most students lived far away and were not allowed to vote locally. But the plain fact is that most students will be home a week from tomorrow. Not voting this year is simply inexcusable.



## —Letters—

### Thank You

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank all of the people who helped to make the recent visit of the Danish Gymnastics Group to this campus a huge success.

It is very difficult to contact each person who helped in this project, but I do want them to know that their assistance was greatly appreciated.

Also, my thanks to all of the community and University members who attended. They gave us a fine audience, which was very much appreciated by the Danes.

A. Henry von Mechow,  
Chairman

they are saying is that freedom of speech also encompasses the right of an individual to protest an act they feel is unjust and infringes upon their own rights. Lisa and Keith felt that such an instance could have been justifiably censored.

If you still disagree Mr. Milenko, then perhaps you would also defend the right to advertise the sale of the Kruggerand or have the Ku Klux Klan or American Nazi Party advertise local support, rallies to those on campus who also feel they, "have a right to be made aware of these offerings."

Todd Gabor

flexibility to your free thoughts.

If you have the time and the interest feel free to write, and maybe we can exchange our philosophical views and values, theories and opinions, or "whatever" you will want to write out of curiosity or disbelief. Who can tell, to what extent a relationship may grow. We can only get out of correspondence what you place it in; it's only a part of human growth and development.

I thank you very much for your time and consideration. And hopefully I will hear from you soon.

Kevin McDaw  
74-B-1505  
Box B

Dannemora, N.Y. 12929

### A Plea

To the Editor:

My name is Kevin McDaw, and I am an inmate at Clinton Correctional facility, who is seeking correspondence. I believe I have something to offer all minds, whoever it may be male or female, young or old. I'd like to add that I don't mean to offend anyone with the terms young or old. They are only dates on the calendar.

It's understandable that you in the "free world" are also prisoners of circumstances that make many demands on your so called "free time." I'm asking you to try and add a little

### Censorship

To the Editor:

Free speech and free advertisement, contrary to Mr. Milenko's letter in the October 27 issue at Statesman, do not necessarily go hand in hand. I think that it is important to distinguish between freedom of speech and censorship of an advertisement. To attempt to equate the two would be a gross error.

Lisa Raines and Keith Scarmato in this instance should not be accused of advocating the deprivation of an individual's right to freedom of speech. What

## Notice

Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed.

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy.

# Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# —VIEWPOINTS—

## With Rommel at Seabrook

By FRED FRIEDMAN

At midnight, the clammy shadows found us speeding through western Massachusetts. The changing of the trees was hidden by disappointing moonlight. The reds and yellows we knew were about us pushed forward portents for a harrowing weekend. Our little group was en-route to our spiritual home—standing up to a world gone crazy, with nuclear madness. People before profits our banners screamed softly to the chill breeze.

How could our world at Stony Brook University playpen complacently be in peace of mind with storms all about their legs, while scummy petrodollars and sleazy government apologists portended a world in pieces. It was a question we did not really need to ask. Though many at home are waking to it, some swelling the ranks of those anti-nuke organizations whose analysis of nukes begins with capitalism, the heroin of stases still clamps the heads of most students (such thinkers as they are) into any regimen offering security and occasional sexual satisfaction at the singles bar.

The field marshal, or his ghost, pointed the way to Boston where this weekend's regional anti-nuke and anti-capitalist action would come from. With a bony razor-sharp finger he pointed the way to Seabrook and then settled back into history. The way he had pointed was too mist laden to chance alone, so we made reconnoiter of our Boston comrades' scene.

Discussion sallied far into the night: escalate, planning, security, repression, la lucha, Seabrook (oh dread cantation), affinity groups, medical, bail, the SWAT team, West Germany, apathy, activism, and dialectics. Our army of lovers cannot lose.

Alge, recently returned from Hamburg, ran down the rising tide of German fascism, progressive, even liberal, news organs were shut down, their sometime anti-nuclear publishers and correspondents in jail or hiding. West Germany has a Hitler-like law on its books making participation in, or mere advocacy of, causes deemed, "against the interests of the state," high crimes punishable by imprisonment without a hearing. Alge told of witnessing a 'red sweep' as police raided student hangouts and rank and file workers clubs, and his parents' passion at Belsen, a repressed, post-existential vision. He drew connections to the U.S.: the S-1 bill (now renamed S-1437) still before a fearful and right-leaning Congress could, coupled with American know-how and paranoia, turn Boston of New York into Hamburg and BelseBut, he also told of the militant tactics of anti-nuclear activists and their community, their collectivity and commitment. They have not been suppressed because they are a queer collection of workers, students and reactionary peasants, especially from Bavaria. Being in a coalition with the right-wing peasants, the state has not come down too hard on these progressives. The tide of fascism will need the peasants' future good will, and ironic protection, even if only a temporary one.

Chuck told of the planning for this action that will, for the first time, take direct action to shut down the Seabrook monster, cousin to the Loch Ness that daily terrorizes residents of lower New Hampshire and nearby Boston. No more to

be sheep seeking symbolic news headlines, whose only life-affirmation resides in the mindless eye of the video camera, the 50 demonstrators already sloughing through marsh and forest have one goal: destruction of the Seabrook nuke. They knew such a goal was not for today and they saw themselves as a first wave leading to an affirming destruction in the future that would stave off at least this small part of the unthinkable and unspeakable — the nuclear madness.

Before dawn we caravanned into New Hampshire, the ghost in tow. Cops on overtime, workers on high pay, grumpy CBS and UPI parasites on expense accounts, and we were amongst them, on our own.

Soon we heard of arrests and hurried to local jails where our "first wave" comrades would be arraigned. We parked behind a big car whose "Live Free or Die" New Hampshire license plate had but three digits reading "K O P". All arrested were well, if somewhat exhausted. We passed in dozens of donuts with aid from a supportive cop employee, but the arrested affinity groups immediately proclaimed that they were on a hunger strike demanding their unconditional release. We watched.

The Chautauqua affinity group "spokesperson" poked his head from the school bus where those arrested awaited processing. We asked if they wanted anything. His head disappeared and soon re-emerged. "Frisbee, get us a Frisbee," he called. Another flung his wallet to me. "Fred, the Dead's playing Thursday. Get me good seats. Hope we'll be out by then."

The ghost reminded me of the time during the anti-war demonstration on May Day, 1971, where 13,000 were arrested by Nixon. My friend Giordano had used his one phone call to order out pizza for all of us in the Georgetown precinct house holding pens. Little things like that make you gut-know you'll win. It is just that one must have a world left to win that abrades the heart.

A lone John Bircher provides a counter-demonstration with a sign proclaiming that nukes are the will of the State and the wave of the future. Bloody, uneven letters rail at the Zionist Communist conspiracy threatening "mortal sin". The bored press finds a mark and swarms around him. He is more pathetic than frightening or amusing, yet he will get equal time.

Red Balloon drove the three blocks to the beautiful New Hampshire beach, beautiful rocky vista marred only in the middle by a huge petro-derrick. We sat and watched the tides roll away. Then, we briefly stopped by the support demonstration, some 200 strong, outside the Seabrook main gate.

More affinity groups were discussing whether to jump the gate and sustain arrest to support jailed comrades further by being with them. We who will be the second wave, or the third, or the tenth, however many it takes, slipped away, one eye closed for lack of sleep, the other open to navigate the way back. On interstate 95 we stop and drop off the ghost who has turned rancid anyway. Then back to Boston for sleep, affection and more swapping tales, taller than reality.

The New Wave has begun.

(The writer is a member of Red Balloon Collective.)

## Concrete Abstractions

### The Sayings of Chairman Yogi

By Neil H. Butterklee

The full title of this column is "The Sayings of Chairman Yogi and How They Relate to Everyday Life." I would have included it all at the top of this page, but it would have been too long and it might have scared you off. Before I go on, let me say that if you're expecting a dissertation on the teachings of a Transcendental Meditation Mahareshi then you are in the wrong place. This column will not be dealing with the words of a guru from the Himalayas but with the words of another famous Yogi — Yogi Berra.



Since the New York Yankees recently won the World Series, it is only fitting that we pay homage to one of the Yankees' and one of baseball's foremost wits and philosophers. Yogi Berra, former player, manager, and now coach of the Yankees, is the author of some of Baseball's and life's most incisive and profound sayings.

For example, when asked to comment on his team's chances of winning a game, in which they were being badly beaten, he replied, "It ain't over 'til it's over." Thus implying that one still has a chance to win with two out in the bottom of the ninth, losing 19 to nothing. Of course, this saying best applies to this year's pennant drive, when the Yankees were 14 games behind in July. Yogi again suggested that the pennant drive wasn't over until it was over (he of course was right).

But this saying has an even greater meaning outside the ramifications of baseball. What Yogi really meant to say is that one's life isn't over until one is dead. Thus everyone still has a chance to fulfill their greatest desires and live life to their fullest capabilities. (Yogi has a deep and profound understanding of life.)

When Yogi was playing for the Yanks during the fifties, he, like many other players, often got into slumps. During one pressing period when he was striking out a lot, his manager, the late Casey Stengel (during one of his saner moments) told Yogi that he ought to think about what he was doing while he was hitting. Well Yogi, no stranger to deep thought, went up to the plate, thought, and struck out. When he returned to the bench he went up to Stengel and said, "you can't hit and think at the same time."

What Yogi really meant to say was that you shouldn't try to do two things at once, especially when one involves the mental process. Trying to do too much at once often leads to complexities and problems beyond one's normal capabilities. Once again Yogi Berra has brought a new understanding to the meaning of life.

Yogi was always one to follow his own teachings. Often, while he was catching, he would talk to the batters as they prepared to hit. Armed with the knowledge that a person can't hit and think at the same time, Yogi extrapolated that into "a person can't talk and hit and listen at the same time." Thus he used that knowledge to distract the hitters and throw off their concentration.

Another Yogism deals with the theory of preparation and anticipation. Joe Garagiola (a long time friend of Yogi's) relates this story in his book, "Baseball is a Funny Game." Jackie Farrell, who represents the Yankees on the banquet trail, tells about the time he had to call Yogi real early one morning. "Yogi, did I get you out of bed?" Jackie asked. "No," said Yogi, "I had to get up to answer the phone anyway." Thus this incident points out the wisdom behind being prepared ahead of time, otherwise one might be caught sleeping.

Finally, we come to the actions of Yogi Berra. As a batter, Yogi used to swing at just about every pitch thrown to him, be it a strike, ball, or a wild pitch. These actions express the philosophy that one ought to try a variety of things in life. We should gather different experiences in the search for what is right.

You never knew that Yogi was so profound and such a sage.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

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## Airline Strike

New York (AP) — A wildcat sickout by flight attendants delayed Pan American World Airways flights for hours yesterday, despite the airline's contention that it had obtained a back-to-work order.

The attendants were protesting the absence of a contract to replace one that expired a year ago.

Their union, the International Union of Flight Attendants, which has been negotiating with Pan Am, voted Wednesday not to strike the airline, and members participating in the sickout, which began Saturday, emphasized that their job action was a spontaneous reaction to the vote.

They said about half of the 3,800 union members who work for Pan Am worldwide were calling in sick to protest.

Neither union officials nor the airline would discuss the sickout, the number of attendants involved, the issues involved in negotiations or the number of flights delayed.

An attendant at Kennedy International Airport said delays ranged from one to four hours. A recorded message on departures from Kennedy said "all flights have been indefinitely delayed."

In Los Angeles, Pan Am spokesman Bob George said the longest delay there was two hours on a flight to Tokyo.

Pan Am spokeswoman Lucille Rich in New York said the airline obtained a court order signed Saturday night by Judge Mark Constantino in Brooklyn federal court — that "reaffirms that any disruptive action is illegal while negotiations are in progress."

A Pan Am ticket agent, who did not wish to be identified, said "there have been a lot of delays" and that airplanes were being staffed by flight supervisors. She added that "we're expecting everything to get better now" as a result of the restraining order.

But one flight attendant, reached at the union's Manhattan office, said the attendants had not been served with the order, which he said Pan Am was "using as a scare tactic to get people back to work"

The starting salary for 67 hours of flight time is \$747 per month, according to the steward, who said attendants are paid 50 cents an hour extra for pre-flight preparation.

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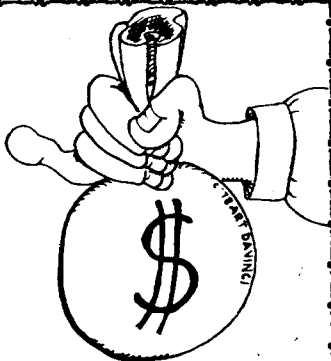
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**LOST** yellow Electronics Instrumentation book from my car (Dodge Dart). Please return book or at least the papers to Physics Office. No questions asked.

**LOST** Motorcycle keys in front of O'Neil College, need them for work. Call Ken at 6-5340.

**LOST** gold pearl ring, 2nd floor Union on 10/18. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Nadine 6-5133 or 6-5802.

**LOST** SR-56 calculator on Tues., Oct. 17 in Light Eng. Reward. Please call 421-1648.

**LOST** one opal earring without post. Reward. Call Anne 427-1876.

**LOST** SR-50A calculator on Thur. Oct. 19 between Grad Chem and Kelly or in Kelly. Chem major, need desperately. Allen 6-4854.

**FOUND** 1976 PDP-11 Peripherals Handbook in LE-150 on Tues. AM Oct. 23. 421-1648 to identify.

**LOST** Keychain, fish-shaped, leather letter, with keyring holding 4 keys. Return to KC 306 or Union desk. Thanks, Francisco Berroa.

**LOST** SR50A calculator in front of Library. Please call Joe at 732-5355 after 11 PM.

**NOTICES**

Students planning to student teach in Social Studies during spring semester must register with Ms. Short in S-201, Soc. & Behavioral Sci. Bldg., before Nov. 9.

Women's Consciousness Raising groups will be forming. Call Women's Center 6-3540 to register or stop by SBU 072. First group starting Wed., Nov. 1 at 8:30 PM. All welcome.

The Bridge to Somewhere is a peer counseling and referral service located in SBU 061. Applications for those interested in counseling are now available.

SPS will hold its 3rd meeting on Oct. 31, 5-140, Grad Physics Bldg. We are having two movies on atomic energy; we also have food. Any questions - come to our office S-140 Grad Phys.

"Star Toke" is coming to WUSB! Stay tuned for further details or call 246-6645 - ask for Dr. McCoy.

The Cardiorespiratory Sciences department is conducting an investigation into the voluntary control of respiratory function through hypnotic suggestion. Those interested in participating should contact our office Level 2, HSC 052 Tues. or Thursdays, 1-4 PM, 4-2134.

The Gay Student Union is organizing Gay Roommate Service. At this time suite arrangements are being planned. If enough interest is shown a section of a dorm or college in a quad is possible. Interested? Call GSU 6-7943.

The Varsity Soccer game between Stony Brook and Hunter has been rescheduled to Nov. 6, 2 PM, home.

Deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "NR" grades for spring and summer '78 term is Nov. 1. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by then will be converted to "F" or "NC," as appropriate.

Volunteer needed to aid adult w/ learning difficulties. Contact VITAL 6-6814.

All items in Benedict storage room becomes property of Benedict College by Wed. Nov. 1. An auction will be held Fri. Nov. 3, 3 PM.

# Statesman / SPORTS

## Jets, Giants Go Back to Old Tactics of Losing

(AP) — It was a bad day for football in New York yesterday. Both the Jets and Giants lost, giving both teams a 5-4 record.

Steve Grogan passed for 281 yards and four touchdowns in the first half yesterday and the New England Patriots clobbered the New York Jets 55-21 for their sixth consecutive National Football League victory.

Grogan completed 15 of 19 passes as the Patriots rolled to a 41-7 halftime lead and coasted to their seventh victory in nine games, tops in the American Conference East.

The six-foot-four quarterback, given outstanding protection by his blocking linemen, connected on scoring strikes of 11 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson, 30 yards to Stanley Morgan and 11 yards to Russ Francis.

Grogan, who had two passes dropped by receivers, also set up Horace Ivory for two scoring runs in the second period as he picked apart the Jets' pass defense.

In the third period, Grogan engineered an 88-yard scoring drive without throwing a pass, then gave way to backup quarterback Tom Owen in the fourth quarter.

The Jets, picked up a touchdown with the help of a pass interference call at the New England 7 in the first period with Bruce Harper diving for the score. New York added touchdowns on Tom Newton's short plunges, the latter with just 52 seconds remaining.

Reserve running back Jim McAllister scored New England's final two touchdowns, both on 1-yard plunges. His second score came after Mike Haynes intercepted a New York pass and returned 50

yards with four minutes remaining in the game.

In New Orleans, the Giants lost a chance of tying the Dallas Cowboys when they lost to the Saints.

Archie Manning threw two touchdown passes yesterday and rallied the New Orleans Saints from a 10-point deficit to a 28-17 victory over the New York Giants in a National Football League game. Manning put the ball in the air 21 times yesterday, completing 13 of his attempts.

His touchdown passes, both in the fourth quarter to tight end Henry Childs, went for 1 yard and 3 yards. Other New Orleans scores came on a 1-yard run by Chuck Muncie and a 20-yard run by Tom Galbreath.

New York scored on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Maurice Tyler, a 50-yard field goal

by Joe Danelo and a 1-yard run by Larry Csonka.

The Saints, continuing to play superlative defense, shut the Giants down through the second half. Cornerback Maurice Spencer broke up two passes that would have put New York back in the ball game. He also picked off a New York pass, as did safety Tommy Myers.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Ken Anderson's 45-yard scoring pass to Isaac Curtis and Pete Johnson's pair of 1-yard touchdown plunges propelled the Bengals past Houston by the score of 28-13. It was Cleveland 41, Buffalo 20; Pittsburgh 27, Kansas City 24; Green Bay 9, Tampa Bay 7; Detroit 21, Chicago 17; Miami 26, Baltimore 8; San Diego 27, Oakland 23, and Denver 20, Seattle 17 in overtime. Los Angeles is at Atlanta tonight.

## Langmuir D-3 Wins 2nd Game in Three Years

By PETER WISHNIE

The Intramural football season is near its end. Toscanini A, and Hendrix C-D gained playoff berths by gaining victories this past week. These and other games played are summarized below.

With the help of Ron Knoll, Langmuir D-3 defeated James D-1 by the score of 6-0. It was D-3's second win in their past three games and only their second win in the last three years. A second half touchdown pass from Jim Friscia to Knoll was the only scoring play in the game. Knoll and Paul Schuler played well on defense for Langmuir.

LANGMUIR D-3	0	6	6
JAMES D-1	0	0	0

Langmuir D-3—30 yd. pass from Friscia to Knoll (kick failed)

\* \* \*

Benedict D-2 romped over Langmuir A-1 20-0. Gary Staropoli threw a 40 yard pass to Charles Ferraro to put D-2 on the scoreboard in the first half. Ferraro then had a 35 yard run for a 13-0 lead. Benedict put the game out of reach when Staropoli threw a 10 yard pass to Mike Parks.

BENEDICT D-2	13	7	20
LANGMUIR A-1	0	0	0

Benedict D-2—40 yd. pass to Ferraro from Staropoli (kick failed)  
 Benedict D-2—35 yd. run by Ferraro (Kampel kick)  
 Benedict D-2—10 yd. pass to Parks from Staropoli (Kampel kick)

\* \* \*

Toscanini A wing remained undefeated by beating Hand A wing 13-0. Quarterback Bruce Barel threw a five yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Nikos Vellios. Vellios threw a 20 yard option pass to Ken Lieberman for Toscanini's second score. Excellent defensive play by Joe Sigma gave Toscanini their fourth win.

TOSCANINI A	7	6	13
HAND A	0	0	0

Toscanini A—5 yd. pass to Vellios from Barel (Hich kicked)  
 Toscanini A—20 yd. pass to Lieberman from Vellios (kick failed)

In the Independent league, Four Q outscored PNF 10-0. The key play was the 70 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Burger to Donnie Thaler. The other scoring came on safeties by Rich Spitz and Ken Steier. This was Four Q's third straight shutout.

FOUR Q	6	4	10
PNF	0	0	0

Four Q—70 yd. pass to Thaler from Burger (kick failed)  
 Four Q—Safety by Spitz  
 Four Q—Safety by Steier

\* \* \*

What's got to be the Cinderella team of the

year, Hendrix C-D defeated Kelly E 14-6. This pushed Hendrix's record to 4-1 which puts them in the semi-finals as one of the top contenders. They got their fourth win by a 60 yard touchdown pass from Fred Carpenter to Darrell Stuart and by a five yard touchdown run by Carpenter. Dave Drapkin, Tom Nielsen, and Paul Animal continued to play well on defense.

HENDRIX C-D	0	14	14
KELLY E	0	6	6

Hendrix C-D—60 yd. pass to Stuart from Carpenter (Indursky kicked)  
 Hendrix C-D—5 yd. run by Carpenter (Indursky kicked)



Langmuir A-3 sacks the opposing team's quarterback in a recent game.

Statesman/Frank Mancuso