# Station 13

# 'Stony Brook Cup' Unveiled

The "Stony Brook Cup," a perpetual trophy to be awarded to the outstanding high school soccer coach of the season in Suffolk County, was unveiled here last week.

Officials of the Suffolk County Soccer Coaches Association were the first to view the trophy, which will be awarded by the association at its annual post—season dinner this fall. Donated by the soccer program at Stony Brook and the University's soccer alumni, the three foot silver cup will remain with the coach of the winning high school team for one year and then move on to his successor.

Soccer coach John Ramsey noted, "We feel that the recognition of coaching is significant, since we draw many of our soccer players from surrounding towns." This year one-third of the Patriot booters' 18-man squad has come to Stony Brook from Suffolk County high schools.

"Soccer is a very strong sport locally," Ramsey said, "due to the fine quality of coaching. College coaches from across the country look to Long Island for players who have been taught the right way."

In the past, several Pat record holders have come from Suffolk, including goalie Harry Prince from West Babylon, halfback Jack Esposito from Connetquot and center forward Don Foster from Southold.

This year the Patriot squad is strengthened by five local players: fullbacks Joe McGeady from Patchogue, Brendan Brophy from Kings Park, and Walter Mayer from Brentwood; goalie Joe Graziano from Commack North; and right wing Kevin O'Brien from Comsewogue.

More Sports
On Page 13



THE 'STONY BROOK CUP' will be presented to true outstanding high school soccer coach in Suffolk County each season.

# Statesman

**VOLUME 16 NUMBER 7** 

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

# If At First You Don't Succeed....



Stony Brook Students Attempted Once Again To Register To Vote Under Their Campus Addresses, But Were Turned Away.

Students Win Voter Registration Suit

See Story on Page 3

## **News Briefs**

## International

The martial law administration of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos reports a step-up in operations against Communist guerrillas. In the latest military operations, three guerillas of the Maoist People's Army were killed and 20 captured.

A bomb-laden car exploded last night outside a packed pub in a Protestant section of Belfast, wrecking the bar and causing at least a dozen casualties. The British army says at least one person died and 11 were injured, five seriously.

North Vietnamese forces are reported to be shelling heavily an artillery post supporting an isolated South Vietnamese ranger camp along the central coast. Military sources say the small artillery base would be "untenable" if the havy Communist shelling continues. The ranger camp has been isolated since September 17, except for one small relief column which managed to push its way into the position late last month.

## National

President Nixon covered a wide range of topics from the Vietnam War to McGovern and politics at a news conference yesterday. The President said he will not permit the November Elections to influence the timing or terms of a Vietnam settlement.

Nixon said the private negotiations in Paris are at a "sensitive stage" and he said he could not predict whether or when they might succeed. But he said, "If we can make the right kind of a settlement before the November 7 election, we will make it."

The president ruled out any halt to the bombing of North Vietnam before November 7. He said Former President Lyndon Johnson made a "very, very grave mistake" when he did so just before the 1968 election.

An angry response from Ralph Nader on what apparently is the defeat of legislation designed to establish a consumer protection agency. The Senate all but killed the bill yesterday when liberals failed in a third try to cut off a filibuster. Nader says President Nixon is responsible for the death of the bill and, in Nader's words, Nixon "has once again chosen corporations over consumers."

Senator George McGovern called for a new U.S. foreign policy. He proposed extension of diplomatic recognition to Mainland China, a reduction of U.S. forces in Europe by half and prevention of what he termed "reflexive interventionism" in the affairs of other countries. In a major foreign policy speech at Cleveland, McGovern also accused President Nixon of conducting a "six-gun" diplomacy that "insulted" such allies as Japan and India.

The Labor Department says higher costs for food, gasoline and other fuels sent wholesale prices up last month but only at a moderate three-tenths of one per cent pace. The Department says the cost of meat, fruits and vegetables actually declined in September.

## State

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark has formed a blue-ribbon citizens' task force that will probe the state's parole system. Clark says the purpose of the group will be to find out why the system does not have the confidence of the inmates, the parolees, or the public.

The group, called the citizens' inquiry on parole and criminal justice, is composed of some 70 lawyers, criminologists, penologists, union leaders, businessmen, journalists and mental health specialists, and is headed by Clark.

The Court of Appeals in Albany has directed a New York City official to testify before the state's so-called "Scott Commission" investigating city government.

The Court's decision upheld lower court rulings involving Edwin Greenidge, deputy administrator of the city's Housing Authority. Greenidge contends he should not have to testify before the panel unless two commissioners are also in attendance.

Greenidge's contention had been rejected previously by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court and by State Supreme Court in New York City.

## Local

Despite a promise from an assistant Suffolk County District Attorney to only four years in prison, self-confessed triggerman in the slaying of Farmingdale electronics executive George Bilodeau, Dominic Lettieri, was sentenced to 20 years in jail by State Supreme Court Judge Gordon Lipitz in Riverhead Supreme Court. Lettieri was offered the deal if he testified against Smithtown lawyer John Hughes, who was accused of masterminding the murder plot. Hughes was acquitted of the charges last week.

# Voters Residency Requirements Liberalized By Federal Court

Approximately 20 Stony marched s tudents vesterday from the Stony Brook Union to the North Country Elementary School in Stony Brook to register to vote. The Suffolk Board of Elections inspectors did not permit the students to register. Professor Steven Schwartz, a faculty member of Stony Brook Vote, condemned the action as a "last-ditch effort by Suffolk County" to prevent student registration.

Although the students were not formally denied registration, they were not registered either. The final decision apparently rests with the Suffolk County Commissioners of Elections. No date is set for the decision.

Schwartz contends that under the state Election Law, the election inspectors (those people who man the registration tables) must make an immediate decision regarding the qualifications of registrants to vote. If the registration is denied then the inspectors must state why it is being denied. According to Schwartz, the "are not being inspectors allowed to make the decision the election law says they should make.'' Instead, commissioners of elections are making the final decisions on In addition, registration. Schwartz holds that the Suffolk County Board of Elections is violating the law by not recording challenges in a bound book with recorded serial numbers.

Russel Ramey, who was ordered by Federal District Court to reattempt registration, was not registered. The court said in part, "we perceive no basis on which registration could constitutionally be denied to plaintiff Ramey..." Apparently, the inspectors did find a basis. Ramey commented, "This is exactly what I expected. The Board has come up with another delaying tactic. I'm sorry to say I have little expectation of voting in this election."

Burt Newborne, Ramey's

lawyer in the case, says that the federal court decision leaves few grounds for denial registration. 'I can't conceive of an instance in which a students statement can be ignored," he said. The decision of the court states that a student need not establish intent to live in the community after graduation. Although Neuborne does not challenge the right of the commissioners to make the final decision he did say, "To the extent that they don't decide quickly, we'll go to court."

Thomas J. Mattingly, student coordinator of the Suffolk County McGovern for President Committee, said that his organization may possibly go to court to seek injunctive relief.

Mattingly stated, "If these people do not respect the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and the Voting Rights Act of 1970, these people are subject to lawsuit," Mattingly said that any suits would be brought personally against the inspectors.

# Senate May Block Trade Pact

Senators announced that they would passage block trade Soviet-American Russia agreement unless rescinded their heavy exit fees for Jews wishing to leave the country. The Senators, almost three-fourths of the Upper introduces House, amendment to the agreement.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. negotiators are working out a package deal which would settle Russia's World War II Lend-Lease debt, put at \$500 million plus interest over thirty years. In return, the United States would extend credits and credit guarantees and would **pledge to** Congressional approval for the most favored nation treatment for the Soviet Union. This would allow Soviet goods to be imported into the U.S. at the lowest possible tariff.

The amendment offered by the seventy-two Senators would prohibit the extension of credits, credit guarantees or most favorite nation treatments to the Soviet Union as long as Russia barred emigration of its citizens or levied more than a "nominal tax" on those wishing to leave the country.

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington), the leader of the group, announced at a press conference that the amendment was a direct result of the exit tax, which has resulted in educated Soviet Jews paying as must as \$25,000 to go to Israel. He said that, "It is important that the Russian's understand they are dealing not only with the Administration but also with Congress."

The amendment was attached

to a bill introduced by Senator Jackson's colleague, Senator Warren Magnuson (D-Washington). The Magnuson proposal would liberalize East-West trade. However, the Magnuson bill, the Jackson amendment, and the trade agreement are not slated to be taken up this year.

Jackson's amendment would not affect the recent grain purchases by Russia, nor the credit already extended that nation. But, the amendment would deny any further credits to the Soviet Union.

Publicly, the White House and the State Department have opposed Congressional efforts to link the Jewish question to the Soviet trade agreement. However, Senator Jackson said that he understood that President Nixon would not oppose the proposal.

The Administration reported

that Nixon raised the fact that Congress was furious with the exit taxes and might block the trade agreement, with Soviet Foreigh Minister Andrei Gromyko during their recent talks.

In Administration conversations with Russian officials on the matter, the Russians insisted that the tax was an internal matter and not open to discussion. However, the State Department hopes that because Moscow has never published details of the tax, it might secretly reduce or abolish it.

Administration officials expect Soviet Communist Party chairman Leonid Breshnev to visit the United States next May if President Nixon is re-elected. This would be in return for Nixon's trip to Moscow last May. No details have been settled.

# Big Mac Backs Nixon

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
McDonald's chairman Ray
Kroc has contributed \$149,000
to the campaign to re-elect

kroc has contributed \$149,000 to the campaign to re-elect President Nixon. This increase of \$148,000 over his contribution to the GOP in 1968 is, according to columnist Jack Anderson, a lobbying effort to hold down the minimum wage for workers under 21

Now in the Senate is a bill to raise the national minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour. Anderson insists that McDonald's and the Nixon administration have been working "simultaneously" to keep the minimum wage for

workers under 21 at the present level of \$1.60 an hour. McDonald's stands to save millions if this is passed; eighty percent of its working force is under 21.

The chairman of the multi-billion dollar hamburger chain, the largest in the United States, denies Anderson's charge. He said that his contribution was to buy "some insurance in the free interprise system in which I strongly believe."

The home of Ronald McDonald and Big Mac has sold over ten billion hamburgers since its beginning.

### Inside Statesman

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# SB Students Denied Local Registration Again



PROF STEPHEN SCHWARTZ: He reviews the election law while Dr. H. Lyman, an ACLU observer looks on.

Brooklyn, ruling on a voting rights case brought before it by four Stony Brook students, directed New York State to liberalize its voter residency requirements to allow the students to vote from their campus addresses.

The three-judge court issued unanimous ruling last Tuesday, stating that , the only constitutionally permissible test (of residency) is one which focuses on the individual's intention and doesn't require him to pledge allegiance for the future." The court declared the object is to determine the place which is the primary focus of the indivicual's life." However, the panel did not consider the suit as a class action and declared that each case must be

The four students involved in the suit, Robert F. Cohen, Russell Ramey, Rich Yolken and Toby Gutwill, filed the suit in August and September of last year in two separate actions after they were denied registration by the Suffolk County Board of Elections. The court declared that Yolken and Ramey could not be constitutionally denied registration, but that the other two cases were "more debatable."

panel of judges, consisting of Chief Judge Henry J. Friendly, of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, and District Judges Jacob Mishler and John R. Bartwis, counseled the four students to reapply for

The decision leaves room for the Suffolk County Baord of

Elections to still challenge the residency status of individual students, through its own interpretation of the court decision. Assistnat County Attorney Melvyn Tannenbaum stated that students would not be automatically registered, and would still be challenged with affadavits and special questionnaires. Frank Coveney. a Commissioner of the Board of Elections, had not stated what his response to the court order will be, but indicated that the Board would have special facilities available to students who wish to register on the remaining three registration days, today, tomorrow and Tuesday, October 10.

# Security Begins Occupation Of Administration Building

Campus Security has moved from the service area to a new location on the first floor of theAdministration Building. This was done so that "at least during the day, they can be accessible at the center of the campus and be available to students and staff," according to Director of Security Joseph Kimble.

Entering the new facilities, the first contact a person has with Security is through the front traffic office, where two women will handle registration, file reports and give out information. This desk will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. -5 p.m. For people wishing to contact Security at night or on Saturday or Sunday when the building is closed, the main door of the Administration Building has an emergency phone or you can call the regular number (6-3333) and and officer will be

dispatched. In the planning stages are the placement of telephones emergency different parts of campus so people witnessing a fire or robbery do not have to go to their rooms or a pay phone to respons.

A second room houses a student assistant and the supervisor in charge of training officers. The administration of central records and security officer reports takes place here.

Further on are the Directors' and the Assistant Directors' offices. The assistant position has not yet been filled and applicants are presently being date and time is recorded and interviewed to bin in charge of during Director Security Kimble's absence.

Next are the Specialists office. These plainclothesmen in a hypothetical situation would work with a patrolman in

investigating and interviewing people to follow up on a robbery.

A private conference room has been set up to "protect the confidentiality of interviewing," people involved in crime.

The back room is where the men report ot work and receive 10-20 minute briefings and any instructions about special problems on campus at that

A new communications room. houses radios and fire alarm systems. An indicator lights up to indicate where the fire is. The then transferred to a tape. The room has removable flooring to put in more systems and equipment at a later date and there are plans to have closed circuit television in certain buildings to prevent burglaries.

## **NOTICE:**

Statesman Press Conference at

WUSB 8:00 PM Sunday, October 8.

All Presidential and

Vice-Presidential Candidates

are Cordially Invited to Attend.

# Polity Seeks to Incorporate Student Business

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Student Polity officials have indicated that an effort will be made to place all student businesses under a polity corporation, and to contract with the state to operate on campus as a sister organization Faculty-Student Association (FSA). The FSA currently holds the exclusive right to run businesses on state

The idea of reviving the Student Cooperative (SCOOP) came as student businessmen, plity officials and Stony Brook administrators journeyed to Albany to discuss with SUNY Administration Central attorneys the legal aspects of regulating student businesses here.

meetings Αt the Wednesday the possibility of incorporating the businesses under SCOOP was mentioned to Albany attorneys, and according to Dave Friedrich. Polity treasurer, the response was favorable. Friedrich stated "The Central that Administration counsel, David Segal, seemed to think that we could run the businesses through

SCOOP as song as we met certain requirements such as proper business instituting providing and procedures. insurance."

SCOOP was first set up in 1970 by Polity and was legally incorporated under the Business laws of the State of New York for the purposes of taking care of student businesses. Friedrich said that it never really became

active because the proptem never really became acute.

However, Friedrich said that there were problems to be straightened out and a further meeting in Albany will be held next week in iron out details.

In the interim, Polity expects to take out some sort of liability insurance, of the kind it uses for SAB concerts and COCA movies, and keep the businesses open until a permanent arrangement can be settled upon.

The whole question of student businesses operating at Stony Brook came to a head two weeks ago when 10 of those concerns were closed under directives from the office of and Management, Finance Joseph Hamel, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management stated that "there were 100% pure businesse:

operating on this campus.. in direct violation of a Board of Trustees mandate" prohibiting such operations on state property state without a contract.

The FSA, which would normally operate student husinesses campus because of past debts and the legal obligations associated with



JOSEPH HAMEL: He stated that the student run businesses were in direct violation of a Board of Trustees mandate.

## Girl Reported Critical Debbie Basso, a Stony Brook undergraduate, was hospitalized and

reported in critical condition last night after having been the victim

She had been riding her bicycle on the loop road and was heading towards the entrance of the Kelly-Stage 12 dorm area when she was hit. Basso was thrown by the impact to the other lane where another car applied its brakes and stopped a few feet before where she lay.

The car that hit her was, according to the witnesses, a small, yellow fastback, probably of European make and possibly with a vinyl or dark hood. It halted mementarily after hitting the girl and then continued.

One of the witnesses called the infirmary and security. Basso was rushed to St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Hospital physician Dr. Adler said Tuesday night she was in a semi-comatose state and was listed in critical condition, necessitating placement in the Intensive Care Unit, where she remained last night.

## Hear President Toll Debate Defense Research

For D.O.D.

John Toll, President of S.U.S.B.

Franco Jonah, Material Sciences

Against D.O.D.

Michael Zweig, Economics Dept.

Steven Jonas, Community Medicine

Mon. Oct. 9 Union Theatre 3 pm

# Sumeday Och Granz begins... Lutheran Worship on Campus S.B. Union, RM. 248, 11:00 AM Celebrate With US

# STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN HEADQUARTERS

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Union basement, Rm. 071
(Down the hall from the Craft shop and Statesman)

Hours: Weeknights 6-11 Weekends 1-6

Volunteers Badly needed. Please Help. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

#### To Seniors, Faculty, and Staff

The Alumni Association cordially invites you to our Community Month Reception, 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Stony Brook Union Buffeteria.

Drinks \$.75, Beer \$.50, Soda \$.25.

Sincerely,

Joseph Van Denburg, '69

President, Alumni Association

TUTORING AND GUIDANCE

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## Students, Faculty, Staff

Entries Still Available In Community Month Fence- Painting

Contest Sponsored by Alumni Association, SB Union,

Physical Plant, Statesman

1st prize: Choice of Original Prints from SB Union Collection

2nd prize: \$35

3rd prize: \$15

NO ENTRY FEE REQUIRED

NO SUPPLIES (PAINT, BRUSHES, ETC.) PROVIDED To enter, call University Relations (6-3580) or see

Kathy O'Neil at SB Union Crafts Shop.

# SAB FALL SPEAKERS Part 1

Oct. 11 - 8:00 P.M. in the Gym Norman Mailer

FREE

Oct. 23 - 8:00 P.M. - S.B. Union Main Ballroom

Jonathan Kozol FREE

# S.A.B. PRESENTS

The New Shakespeare Company's Performance of

## AS YOU LIKE IT

S.B. UNION Main Ballroom

Time: 8:00 pm

Date: Oct 10

Students Free-No Tix

## Music, Films, Books, Plays

Interested in reviewing any of these things? Or doing articles on them? Or in originating new ways of reporting them?

Statesman is looking for talented, bright, idealistic people to write these things for the Arts Department. But since we're an equal opportunity employer, we'll take untalented, dull, realistic people and train them.

Get the grimy details.

# Come To A Meeting This Sunday

October 8, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the Statesman

office (Room 058, basement of the Union).

Transform Music into

VIRRANT COLOR?

Experience a new dimension in chamber music at a RECITAL and LIGHT

SHOW by the

New York Light Ensemble Monday Oct. 9, 8:30 P.M. Student Union Aud.

Music by Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and others.

**FREE ADMISSION** 

STATEMANATE

Page 4

October 6, 1972

# Something for Everyone

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

All considering a career in the health services are invited to attend a Health Professions Career Clinic at 7:30 p.m., in the Lecture Center (Lec.) room

"Symbols in the Mind — A Closer Look," a photographic exhibit, is on display in the Stony Brook Union's Gallery, 10 a.m., until 5 p.m.

The Committee on Cinematographic Arts will present "Diamonds Are Forever," at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lec, room 100. A limited amount of tickets will be available at the SBU's main desk during the evening, cost \$1.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Walking tours of the Campus led by member's of the University's faculty and administration will commence at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m., from the first floor lobby of the Administration building.

A 20-minute film "Stony Brook - The First Ten Years," will be shown at 2, 3,4 and 5 p.m., in Lec. 111. The university's Executive Vice President, Dr. T. Alexander Pond, will answer questions after the first showing at 2 p.m.

The SBU is sponsoring a "Kiddie Matinee" at 10:30 a.m. This is the first of a series of Saturday morning programs planned for the coming months which will feature a potpourri of films, puppet shows, folk singers, and mime. Folk singer Sue Pravda will perform today. Admission - \$.50.

The College of Engineering will present continuous demonstrations (from 2-4 p.m.) of scientific apparatus including laser beams, holography, an automatic machine which instantly analyzes and types white blood cells, and an electron scanning microscope. Demonstrations will

be held in the Engineering Complex.

The Association for Community-University Cooperation will conduct a bus tour of the community for students; the tour leaves the SBU at 11 a.m.

The SB's Alumni Association will host a reception for community residents in the SBU's Buffeteria, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.. Drinks at the Dutch-treat cocktail hour will cost \$.75.

Sports Schedule:

Baseball: Stony Brook vs. Baruch College (2) - 11a.m. University's athletic field

Varsity Soccer: Stony Brook vs. L.I. University -2 p.m. University's athletic fields

Club Football: Stony Brook vs. Queens College -2 p.m. University's athletic field

Cross Country: Stony Brook vs. Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytechnic and Lehman College -

11 a.m. Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx COCA presents "Diamonds Are Forever" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Lec. 100. A limited amount of tickets will be available from main desk at SBU  $-\cos $1.00$ .

The Twyla Thorp Dance Company will present a dance performance at 8 p.m., in gymnasium. Tickets are available at door for \$1.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Walking tours of the Campus led by member's of the University faculty and administration will commence at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m., from the first floor lobby of the Administration building.

"Stony Brook - The First Ten Years," a twenty minute film surveying the academic programs and the University's historical background will be shown at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

The swimming pool will be available for open community swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. Locker room facilities will be available.

Dance instructor Barbara Dudley will conduct a dance exhibition and clinic for Community Month visitors in the dance studio of the gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Dr. Francis Palmer, Professor of Psychology, will discuss "What We Don't Know About Children" in Lecture Center room 101 at 2:30

COCA presents "Macombia" as its Sunday night movie at 8 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center. The cost is \$.50.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

"Symbols in the Mind - A Closer Look" a photographic exhibit, is on display in the Union Gallery, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

University President John Toll will answer phone calls from community residents in a special Community Month telephone program from 5 to 6 p.m. Anyone with questions or comments on the university is invited to call Dr. Toll at 246-5940.

Professor Ruth Miller will speak on poet Emily Dickenson at an English Department Colloquim at 4 p.m., in room 283 of the Humanities building.

Professor Charles Hoffman will deliver a lecture on "Consumer Economics" at 5 p.m., in room 152 of the Light Engineering building.

Professor Bernard Semmel will deliver a lecture on imperialism at 5 p.m., in room 145 of the Engineering building.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

"Symbols in the Mind - A Closer Look," a photographic exhibit, is on display in the SBU Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

San Francisco's New Shakespeare Company will present "As You Like It," at 8 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium.

Professor Max Dresden will discuss "The Nuclear Atom" at 5 p.m., in room 246 of the Light Engineering building.

Professor Ruth Miller will speak on New England literature in room 110 of the Lecture Center at 5 p.m.

Professor David Benfield will lecture Contemporary Morality in room 102 of the Lecture Center at 5:30 p.m.

Professor David Erdman will discuss the poetry of Byron and Shelly in a continuing series of lectures beginning at 6:30 p.m., in room 101 of the Lecture Center.

Professor Sheldon Ackley will speak on legal reasoning at 8 p.m. in room 103 of the Lecture

Dr. Glass will trace the history of modern biological concepts at 8 p.m., in room 110 of the Lecture Center.

Spectators are welcome to view swimming instructors working with physically and mentally handicapped children at the swimming pool in the gym beginning at 7 p.m.

# Concert Policy Interpreted

#### By MIKE DUNN

Last Tuesday night, the Student Council decided that only major rock groups apply under the conditions of the spring by referendum which guarantees 50 per cent of the group's fee to a charity. The caused some



FREIDRICH: (groups) in the spirit... of the referendum" policy.

confusion concert among committees other than that committee which books major groups.

The question of which groups concert policy, approved last come under the referendum arose last week when Monica Milas, chairman of the Classical Concert Committee, attempted to book the New York Light Ensemble to do non-profit concert Monday, October 9. She said that Ray Bronson, chairman of the Student Activities Board, told her that she was allotted could scheduling concerts. She filed for a voucher last Friday and its approval was delayed until Tuesday night when it was approved by the Student Council.

Dave Friedrich, acting Polity president, said that the delay was due to the wording of the

As today . The

referendum. He said, "the referendum is poorly written."

The referendum reads, "Be it resolved, that we, the student body at Stony Brook, are in favor of SAB hiring concert groups..." The term "concert groups" is considered ambiguous and Friedrich said it must be interpreted before any more groups are scheduled.

Friedrich added. "we should be able to interpret it and hire [groups] in the spirit, rather than in the wording, of the referendum." He continued that the purpose of the referendum was to stop the hiring of "rip—off groups."

The N.Y. Light Ensemble aid not fall under the policy, according to Friedrich, because the only money the group received was to cover its expenses.

# ACTION LINE

I was very perturbed to return to school and see that at least two disabled cars (one in Gershwin lot and one in Whitman lot) which were abandoned early last year still remained. Parking spaces are at a high premium as it is, and these wrecks are occupying valuable space. Would you please check into the possibility of having these vehicles removed?

Not knowing how many wrecks were on campus, Action Line surveyed all the lots and found a total of seven abandoned cars. We recorded their make, color, number of tires, and in which lot they can be found. This information was forwarded to Joseph Kimble, director of Campus Security, through a phone conversation. Kimble informed us that this type of job would come under the jurisdiction of assistant director Patrick Casey, of institutional services, since his department had the proper equipment. Not knowing when Casey could get to the job, Kimble promised to try to see that the problem is resolved within a reasonable period of time. Afterwards, a letter was sent to Kimble confirming the phone conversation, and the specifics of the abandoned cars. Carbon copies went to Casey and Executive Vice President T. Alexander l'ond.

Next we called Casey, who told us that the problem does not come under his department. He suggested calling Richard Walsh. Campus Security supervisor, saying that he takes care of that sort of thing.

From Walsh, we learned that the problem is not his, but is in the process of being returned to Casey.

From Casey we learned that the problem is still not his. In fact the equipment needed is not even in his department. Casey suggested that we call his superior, Pete DiMaggio, director of Institutional Services.

From DiMaggio's secretary, we learned that he was out for

Last year, although being a sophomore, I decided to order a copy of Specula. I did so and kept my receipt. My friends who graduated received their copies long ago — I didn't. I've tried the Specula office, but it always seems to be closed. Help!

Action Line contacted Mike Vinson of the Specula staff, in order to find out what's happening. He informed us that they have received many complaints about people never receiving their copies. Part of the problem may be due to improperly addressed labels. If this was so, the package was returned to the publisher, and after that who knows what happened? They seem to be working hard to undo the problems of last year and make this years publishing a more efficient organization. In this particular case the files verified that the complainant had ordered a copy of Specula - took it on faith that she hadn't received it - and handed the Action Line member a copy to give to her. Action Line would like to thank Mike Vinson for his prompt help.

Why are the xerox machines in the Library on the wrong side of the gate at 10:00 p.m.? One would only have to be moved two feet to make the machine accessible to use after

At the present time all machines on the first floor are in the gallery, because it was discovered that the machines leak ink. Until the machines are fixed they will remain in the gallery so that the ink does not ruin the new carpeting installed in the Library. Donald Cook, assistant director for public services of the Library, is aware of the problem and hoped to make at least one machine available for use after 10:00 p.m., by next Monday, October 19.

Whatever happened to the windscreens for the tennis courts? If they were installed it would increase the number of days during the year in which the courts can be used.

To find the answer, Action Line contacted Leslie Thompson, chairman of the Physical Education department. To were informed that the project had been looked into last year, and that a cost of \$970 had been estimated for the work. The request was forwarded to Dr. Sidney Gelber, vice president for academic affairs, and subsequently approved. However, before the work was put out to contract, austerity set in, and the funds were frozen in Albany. Thompson informed us that there is now no money in the Physical Education department's budget for special projects.

Action Line is printed in each Friday Statesman. All questions related to campus problems will be answered personally and as many as possible will be printed in this column. Call 6-8330 with your questions or write it down on forms available at the main desk, Kelly cafetoria, Statesman, Action Line desk, or in the Strudent Affairs office.

# On the Screen this Weekend



BOND IS BACK: 'Diamonds Are Forever' reunites Sean Connery with the role that has made him an international institution. At COCA's Cinema 100.

#### By NORMAN HOCHBERG

It's incredible how one week can change things. Last week we were sunk in the mine of filmic drivel and this week we're pretty near the end of the underground tunnel. Warner Bros.. has decided to let A Clockwork Orange hang around for another few weeks. The Brookhaven Theatre has gotten the privelege of running Kubrick's film and anybody who doesn't take advantage of this opportunity to see the uncut version now is out of his mind. In addition, the Three Village Theatre is joining the Rocky Point Cinema by presenting a midnight show - Woodstock, this week. If you've never seen it, here's your chance.

The area has enough films of different variety this week to please almost everybody, no matter how bad your tastes are.

Ah yes, the feeling is good this week.

#### CINEMA 100

Diamonds Are Forever — starring Sean Connery. Directed by Guy Hamilton (GP)

For 007 fans disappointed by the unorthodox script of You Only Live Twice (translation — it did not follow the book) there will be no solace in Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman's new James Bond film, Diamonds Are Forever. But if Fleming is turning over in his grave over the changes, the chances are that he's smiling at the same time, for out of this mutationhas emerged a Bond film like old times.

The plot is utter nonsense, of course, but we love watching it just the same. Sean Connery is so suave and cool that he makes us forget the impossibility of one man tying up the entire Las Vegas Police Car Division (which Bond does in one of the film's brilliant chase sequences). For an evening of entertainment Diamonds Are Forever is first-rate. James Bond fans of yesteryear can rejoice — Bond is back!

Pyrotechniques — a film by Jan Gershkoff and Jeff Bander. (G)

So instructional films can't be fun, eh? Try this one on for size. It's a fire prevention film made by two Stony Brook students. It's filled with sights you'll recognize, people you may remember, and gags that will seem all too familiar. In short, it's a nice little film—informative, yet entertaining.

COCA SUNDAY MOVIE

Maciumba — No review at the present

#### **BROOKHAVEN THEATRE**

A Clockwork Orange — starring Malcolm McDowell and Patrick Magree. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. (X)

Stanley Kubrick set 2001: A Space Odyssey in the 21st century and fashioned a visual masterpiece. With A Clockwork Orange he moves himself 20 years backwards in time and organizes a less obviously beautiful, but still effective masterwork.

To summarize, the film borders on absurdity. It is a complex, multi-sectioned story about an individual's personal rights and choices. It is also a film about politics, violence, society and one hundred other things. With 2001, Dr. Strangelove, and Paths Of Glory before this, Kubrick has attained a track record unequalled in modern cinema. Quite simply, the man is a genius.

Those who found 2001 hard to understand shouldn't have those problems here (Orange is told in a very straight style), but those who liked that film for this very cinematic quality will not be disappointed either. Kubrick uses a lot of words, but he somehow manages to rise above them, mounting them to shout obscenities at those poor substitutes for his visual language.

Some people may be offended by the brutality in Clockwork, but this is because Kurbrick is throwing society back in our faces. A Clockwork Orange does not take place in 1980, it is today. It is hard not to get sick at the film, or at the way Kubrick is manipulating our emotions to show us how awful manipulation is.

It's a very complex film, done in a style more closely akin to Strangelove than to 2001. It's a very strange film; the film stock is grainy, but the film is not.

Give yourself an intellectual exercise. Try A Clockwork Orange for a night and then go home and think.

#### THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Play It Again Sam — starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross. (PG)

Woody Allen's films have always been a source of much humor for me because he understands the visual gag so well. Even the simplest act — the knocking over of a table or the unjacketing of a record — becomes a powerful tool for laughter in his capable hands. His film, Play It Again Sam, still retains Allen's insane sense of humor, while containing several other points — both good and bad.

In Sam, Allen plays a just-divorced film critic who lives his life in the fantasy world of Humphrey Bogart and Casablanca. Like most of Allen's characters, this one cannot score with girls (much less in life in general). He eventually succeeds when he realizes that "you gotta be yourself." This message, and it is shocking to see a message in a Woody Allen film, is pretty trite.

There are other problems with the film. Allen is a plastic, unsympathetic character. Many of the plot situations are cliched and predictable. But these faults are easily forgiven, as Sam is so outrageously silly that the mistakes don't mean anything.

Play It Again Sam is a different Woody Allen in many ways, but it still retains Allen's mark in one very important way — it is very, very easy to be entertained by it. Sam is a very funny film.

and

Harold And Maude — starring Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort and Vivian Pickles. Directed by Hal Ashby. (PG)

Twenty-year old Haroid Chasen (Bud-Cort) has two great pleasures in his life – faking suicides and attending funerals. Life, for Harold, is one big fascination with death. Somehow, at a funeral to be precise, he meets up with Maude (Ruth Gordon), a nearly 80-year old irrepressible woman whose zest for life parallels Harold zest for its opposite. Harold and Maude is the story of how

Maude teaches Harold that life is better than death.

The film is an odd mixture of cynical humor of the blackest sort (some of which is very funny) and sugarcoated sentiment. Therein lies its failure. It would take an exceptionally talented creator to combine these two opposite tensions in the film. So director Hal Ashby and writer Colin Higgins don't try for any artistic unity at all. This plays havoc with our reactions to the work's sentiments and pace.

The performances of Gordon and Vivian Pickles (as Harold's mother) are major attributes of the film. The same cannot be said for Bud Cort. He seems almost too perfect for the part in that his natural manner plus his written part make him overbearingly depressive. As a result of all of this Harold and Maude is only intermittently amusing black comedy.

—Lloyd Ibert

and (special midnight show)

Woodstock — starring Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Joan Baez, almost the entire living Rock Hall of Fame and what seems like one-half of the population of the United States. Directed by Michael Wadleigh. (R)

With a cast of over a half million people, Woodstock reflects the highly charged communal mood of the 1968 rock festival. The festival was a tribute to the late sixties youth movement, and this film is a tribute to that festival.

The film follows the festival's inception to its aftermath; showing the work going into its building and planning, with a look at you, how unified the youth culture can be. It tries to show various reactions to the event, ranging from the members of the neighboring community to the actual participants. This is all tightly tied together with much technical initiative. There is great use of the split screen and flashy editing cross fades.

The peformances are explosive with the concert's audience sharing co-star billing with the music makers. To include even the film audience there is the special amusement of the use of the bouncing ball device from old sing-along shorts when Country Joe sings "One, two, three, what are we fighting for . . ."

While viewing Woodstock we are watching ourselves on screen and you can gather a feeling of belonging, but besides this, Woodstock is an entertainment film well worth three hours of your Saturday night.

-Susan Horwitz

#### ROCKY POINT CINEMA

Fuzz — starring Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Tom Skeritt, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner. Directed by Richard A. Colla. (PG)

Fuzz isn't particularly exciting, but it does have its funny moments. In many ways this seems to be the law-enforcement version of The Hospital, with plenty of boy-are-we-messed-up humor in it ("A lady's being mugged.")

She's on hold. What do we tell her?").

Unfortunately, the humore gets rather obvious at times, striving for mere laughs instead of The Hospital's social satire. As a result, Fuzz is only a commercial success and a rapidly forgettable one at that.

To his credit, director Richard Colla keeps up a rapid, if not overly exciting pace. Action follows on action, line follows line and gag follows gag (sort of like this sentence, flowing but boring). Something always seems to be going on in Fuzz, and, even if we really don't care all that much what it is, it is usually interesting.

Colla uses a few Robert Altman tricks to avoid the falling jokes, his overlapping of dialogue being the most obvious one, but in the end the film stands or falls in Evan Hunter's screenplay.

Where you stand on Fuzz will pretty much depend on how much you want from a film. Though you'll come away from the film with nothing, if you go in expecting nothing it's a fair deal. Right?

Valdez is Coming — starring Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark. Directed by Edwin Sherin. (PG)

Perhaps no film suffers more fron injections of "relevance" than the western. A thriving, vigorous species when it was just a shoot-em-up, it has in recent years been reduced to beggary for the sake of such causes as civil rights, pacifism and the generation gap. Valdez is Coming embraces the first of these with a passion that would have been frowned upon even a few years ago, while casting steamy-eyed glances at the other two whenever possible. The result is a drawn-out and badly condescending moral quarrel that finally cheats its audience of the standard gun-duel solution by adopting a ridiculous lady-or-the-tiger a ending. Western afans, take note.

The plot does its best to get behind all of the minority groups around. Guilty about his involvement in the death of an innocent murder suspect (a Black), sure-shot Burt Lancaster (a Mexican) starts raising money for the pregnant widow (an Indian). This involves him with the arrogant WASP (note — not a minority group) villain who empties a round of ammunition into him.

Though Lancaster and Susan Clark are good enough in their roles, Broadway director Edwin Sherin, in his movie directorial debut, seems so intent on teaching a lesson and forcing his story into contemporary symbolic terms that everything else goes by the wayside.

-Lloyd Ibert

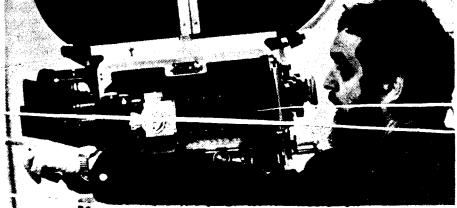
nd

(special midnight show)

Chafed Elbows and No More Excuses —
directed by Robert Downey. (X)

The man who directed Pound and Putney Swope worked hard to attain the expertise needed to film them. Here are two of his early shorts, both X-rated (that's where the money is for young

(Continued on Page 7)



STANLEY KUBRICK, the controversial filmmaker, directs a scene from 'A Clockwork Orange.' The often criticized, often applauded the currently playing at the Brookhaven Theatre.



SUSAN CLARK who co-stars with Burt Lancaster in the western, 'Valdez Is Coming,' this week at the Rocky Point Cinema.

(Continued from Page 6)

filmmakers wanting to break into the \* trade). They should be fairly interesting as an indication of just how Downey came up in the ranks.

#### . . MALL THEATRE

Doctor Zhivago - starring Julie Christie and Omar Shariff. Directed by David Lean. (GP)

David Lean makes epic films. When they are about people they are about big people (Lawrence of Arabia), when they are of events they are of impressive events (Ryans's Daughter), and when they are from books they are from ponderous books. Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" was a thick book of the kind that you keep on your shelf, not to read. but to impress friends with. In much the same way the filmed version of the book

# Teacher-Composer Featured

The first performance of "Ragtime Grackle," a new composition by Stony Brook faculty member Peter Winkler, will be the featured work on this Saturday night's "Mostly From the Last Decade" concert, in Lecture Center 105, at 8:30. Admission is free.

Peter Winkler is one of a rare breed of musicians equally at home in pop and classical styles. He teaches a large undergraduate course in rock music, is a superb ragtime pianist, and is a recognized composer of serious contemporary music. Winkler wrote "Ragtime Grackle" expressly for Nora Post, who is a graduate student in music history at Stony Brook and is well on her way to becoming the leading American performer of avant garde music for the oboe. The final movement of "Ragtime Grackle" includes a ragtime piano accompaniment which will be played by Mr. Winkler.

Other works on Saturday night's program are Luciano Berio's "Sequenza VII" for oboe and electronic oscillator, M. William Karlin's "Graphic Mobile" for an ensemble of nine instruments, New York composer Ursula Mamlok's "Five Capriccios" for oboe and piano, three studies for solo trumpet by Samuel Adler, and Joseph Lamb's "American Beauty Rag," played by Peter Winkler in the grand old foot-stomping tradition.

"Mostly: From the Last Decade" is an independent concert series organized by graduate students in the Music More On the Screen

is something to impress people with, not truly interest them. There can be no doubt that Lean's camerawork is beautiful and his set-ups excellent, but the film seems to be relaxing when it should be story-telling. It meanders and drags until one wonders why it's only one's backside that is asleep. For those who liked it before (and want to reminisce) this is your golden opportunity. Otherwise - forget it.

FOX THEATRE Stanley

Not reviewed at the present time. A horror flick.

and

Night of the Lepus - starring Janet Leigh, Stuart Whitman and Rory Calhoun. Directed by William F. Claxton.

Instead of finding a way to rid a local rancher of some pesky desert hares, scientist Stuart Whitman has instead developed a giant carnivorous furry creature with a front tooth that would horrify Bugs Bunny, and who bears a resemblance to his bunny brothers mainly in that he breeds like one. Add to this one super-idiotic offspring (of the scientist), who adopts one of Daddy's test samples as a pet and then lets him jump down the nearest rabbit hole while in heat. After that you can imagine the horrifying results.

Indeed, you can probably imagine it a lot better than the makers of Night of the Lepus could, for seldom has a science fiction film looked so technically shoddy. These rabbits all have their teeth smeared with blood to suggest their carnal desires, and are photographed in slow motion, running about matchbox sets which splinter almost before the cameras are

The film attempts to tack on a pro-ecology theme, but the nature of the film is very much anti-ecology. Like so many other recent Willard derived films, Lepus wishe to scare us so much with nature that we'll do anything to get rid of

Better we should get rid of films like this for our own personal ecology.

-Lloyd Ibert

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA The Lickerish Quartet - starring Silvana Venturelli. Directed by Radley Metzger.

Not a bad film, for a porno flick. Besides all the beautiful bodies sliding around on the screen (and, believe me, there are plenty of them), there is a rather healthy helping of Pirandello-like game-playing in The Lickerish Quartet. Questions of reality are bandied back and forth as often as the heroine's sexual

The photography is bright and lavish and the sets look pretty expensive. Altogether the film is a pretty good bonanza for those hard up for intellectual stimulation (as well as the more obvious kinds). Radley Metzger has a reputation for fine porno films. This is one reason

Camille 2000 - directed by Radley Metzger. (X)

This, on the other hand, is not a good reason. Metzger, though still attaining a high degree of beauty in the casting, filming and sets of this film, has sacrificed a lot of his intellectualism in it. It's the type of film you'd expect when the word "porno" is mentioned.

#### Theater Preview

# New Theatre Group Fills Void

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

New Campus Theatre Group finally breathed its last breath last year. This year a new group has come to life, the Punch and Judy Follies. Already it has begun rehearsal of its first production for presentation in early December.

Like its predecessor, The Punch and Judy Follies is receiving Polity funds. In addition to this, it is also getting money from several residential college legislatures on campus. The organizer of this venture is Stuart Levine, Polity

This new group will be located in the Glass Room of the Stage XII cafeteria, which is being converted into a theater. A stage has been secured from the Theater Department, and a more than adequate lighting system is presently being installed. When finished, this new capacity will comfortably seat 200 persons.

To kick-off its first season, the Follies has begun work on Sandy Wilson's "The buyfriend." The play is basically a spoof on the "Rosring 20's" type of musical replete with chorus lines et al. It is a farce with emphasis on campness, but it also has a little class. The play was originally done in London and New York in 1954 and starred Julie Andrews. Since that time there have been many amateur and stock productions, a revival on Broadway with Judy Carne, and a recent Ken Russell movie introducing the acting Twiggy.

Director Levine chose this play for several reasons. It is a very entertaining show, the royalties are cheaper, and it can be done in a shorter rehearsal time than most musicals. However, since "The Boyfriend" is a musical spoof of the Roaring 20's, it presents various directorial and production problems. To

ry, who is also directing its first begin with, the director must keep the pomeone gets too deeply involved tith his character, he loses sight of the homor of the farce. Secondly, costuming a shove like this is very difficult because all the clothing must come from the 1920's. which is not very easy to come by. The higgest problem, though, was getting a cast who could dance, sing and act well together. Fortunately, the play was cast last week, and the director is very pleased with the results.

It is hoped that students will support this new group in many ways. People are needed to help build the set, make the costumes, hang the lights, and work backstage during the show. But even more important, this group's success will be measured by the size of the audience it attracts, which hopefully will be large.

Levine suggested that there seems to be some underlying feeling of competition between the Punch and Judy Follies and the Gershwin Music Box. The purpose of both groups is for people to enjoy themselves while doing theatre. Both groups are trying to appeal to the same groups of people to work with them. Both groups seem to be doing the same type of plays. Let's hope it is a friendly competition.

## **Concert Preview**

#### department. It produces concerts largely devoted to music written during the last ten years, and particularly emphasises works by Stony Brook student and faculty composers. Concerts are lively

and thoroughly informal, faculty and students perform together, and audiences tend to be large and enthusiastic. Saturday night's concert is the first of five "Mostly From the Last Decade"

concerts planned for this year. Album Review

# "Manna" Shows Great Potential

By ERIC FRANK

Manna-Columbia KC 31623

If Manna manages to receive a mass publicity campaign similar to that of America last winter, then this group could make it big.

From beginning to end, their debut album on Columbia contains fine original material that is professionally produced. Manna's music ranges from rather hard country-rock to soft, quiet ballads. Their vocals are consistently well done with portions of excellent harmony.

The opening song of the album is entitled, "Good Old Rock and Roll," which starts off the LP on a dynamic note. The vocal arrangements on this cut

unfortunately rzsemble Grand Rairoad to a degree, which is a little disconcerting. However, the rest of the side is characterized by good three—part harmony on songs such as "Tell Me Why," and "Save the Country." There vocals manage to sound like a cr between Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Guess Who, which is an improvement on Grand Funk.

The lyrics, which were written by the group and their producer, Frank Konto, are included with the album. They are heavily country-oriented and bear a similarity to those of Neil Young and Steve Stills. In fact, the first song on Side Two"Southern Bound," sounds uncannily like Crosby, Stills and Nash. As an imitation it's not bad, but I'd appreciate a

"Hold On" is a very good track which shows just what Manna can do in terms of original arrangements. Incorporated into the song is an enjoyable organ break with a harpsichord added on toward the end of the number. I didn't hear the classical touch of the harpsichord until my third or fourth listening, but now it stands out and appears as a subtle highlight of the album.

Manna is another country-folk-rock group in the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young vein. However, the potential this group exhibits is evident on this first album. I'm looking forward to hearing more of them and expecting their blend of music and lyrics to make them quite popular in the following months.

# The Department of Defense Research at

The issue of Department of Defense research at Stony Brook has once again come to life. President Toll has announced that, despite last spring's actions by students and by the Faculty Senate, he intends to continue DOD work on campus. This coming Monday at 3 p.m. in the Union Theatre, Toll will debate the issue publicly with opponents of DOD. The following is the first half of a comprehensive analysis of the question, designed to provide information and to help generate debate. This portion includes a history of the DOD controversy at Stony Brook and a description of DOD's operation, as well as an evaluation of some of the most common arguments in favor of retaining DOD. Next Tuesday, the statement will conclude by discussing the DOD research issue in a broader political context.

# THE FIGHT AGAINST DEFENSE RESEARCH AT STONY BROOK

The war in Indochina has generated increasing awareness that the military depends upon universities to meet critical manpower and research requirements. At Stony Brook this understanding was first expressed in protests against military recruiters on campus. Demonstrations soon followed against personnel recruiting by industrial interests which were profiting from the war.

In March 1969, a demonstration against a Dow Chemical Corporation (napalm manufacturers) recruiter led to a demand for access to the University's research files in an effort to expose suspected direct involvement of the University with the military. A group of over 100 demonstrators entered the graduate school offices where the records were housed. Acting under President Toll's orders, the police attempted to evict the protestors. These attacks were repulsed and the files were successfully photographed and servoxed.

#### Military Grants Revealed

'As expected, the files revealed several active research grants funded by the military. Among these were grants directly related to such high priority military projects as aerial reconnaissance photography and chemical warfare. A few days after this information became available, 500 students sat in at the Administration offices (then located in the library). One of their key demands was the termination of military-related research at Stony Brook. President Toll denied its existence, but in an effort to get the demonstrators to leave, he promised to open the research files. Demanding an immediate committment to end military research, the students remained until Toll called the Suffolk County Police. Twenty-one students were arrested in the library, while 600 students and faculty continued protesting outside. Despite Toll's promises of leniency, the University pressed the legal case and those arrested were sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Toll also broke his promise to open the research files to public inspection. He allowed people to see only abstracts of the proposals, making it impossible to understand the actual applications of the research.

#### Project Themis Funding

During the next two months it became known that the University was also applying for Project Themis funding. Project Themis was aimed at small but developing universities such as Stony Brook; it attempted to channel research into areas of immediate interest to the military. The Stony Brook Themis proposal included research on the technology used in missile guidance systems.

The movement directed all its efforts towards preventing Project Themis from becoming established on campus. Demonstrators took over the University Computer Center and shut it down for the better part of an afternoon. This demonstration may have played some role in the

Defense Department's subsequent decision to turn down the University's Themis proposal. In any case, the Administration was unable to tap this particularly odious source of research funds.

#### "Victory" For DOD Protestors

The limited victory over Project Themis temporarily forestalled the growing protest against all Defense Department research at Stony Brook. It was not renewed until the Spring of 1970, when the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Jackson State, Kent State and Augusta led to a campus—wide strike. Once again an end to military research at Stony Brook was a key demand.

The faculty was finally moved to act. After a debate which extended over several days, the Faculty Senate voted to terminate DOD funding by a vote of 105 to 66. Toll, revealing once again whose interests he serves, sought to undermine the faculty vote. He turned to the Graduate Council (which cannot overrule a Senate vote), and asked it to reverse the decision. The Council "advised" Toll to do nothing until a revote could be taken in the fall, and the President proceeded to sign new DOD grant proposals over the summer.

In the fall, the Graduate Council and President Toll engineered a reversal of the spring vote. At a Senate meeting in which no debate took place, a mail ballot was called for, but the mailing contained no examination of the issues. Furthermore, at the meeting, Vice—President Pond made clear that the Administration would not consider a faculty vote against DoD binding. This suggested that both faculty and students were powerless over University policy, and it had a depressing effect on the anti-DoD movement.

However, in the spring of 1972, students responded to the mining of North Vietnamese ports and the resumption of large-scale bombing attacks above the Demilitarized Zone. Again the Computer Center was attacked. Again police were called in. Again there was a student strike. And again the Faculty Senate voted to do away with DoD funding by more than two-to-one (75 — 31).

#### Joint Pressure on Toll

This time, students and faculty decided to press the demand that Toll abide by the will of the University Community. In order to close off the argument that too few faculty had participated in the Senate vote for it to be representative, a petition was circulated demanding that Toll honor the resolution. In less than two days of canvassing, more than 225 faculty signatures were obtained. (There are 800 faculty members at Stony Brook, and many were not canvassed in that short period. Since then over 100 additional signatures have been acquired with little effort. A representative group carried the petitions to Toll, who responded with a note taped to his locked door. He wrote of the need for "consultation" with such groups as the Graduate Council and the Stony Brook Council (which is composed of political appointees representing local "interests"). This was an obvious delaying tactic, and when Toll finally consented to meet with representatives of the petitioners, he admitted that no vote against DoD by any of these groups would bind him.

Over the summer, DoD opponents tried to keep the issue alive so that Toll could not easily flout the faculty resolution. They circulated further petitions, issued informational leaflets, and kept a watch on new grant applications. Scrutiny of the new applications revealed that faculty and student demands had been ignored once again-three new DoD grant applications had been signed. Two are for "small" projects: a one year, \$25,000 application from Neville Carter and Charles Pruitt of Earth and Space Sciences, and a two year application by James Lukens of the Physics department. The third application, submitted by Franco Jona of Material Sciences, asks for over a million dollars for a three-year study on "the structure of solid surfaces." Although this title has the ring of "pure research," the application, went

to the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) of the Department of Defense. ARPA provides "centralized management of selected high-priority projects"— which suggests immediate military application. Other ARPA research projects have included the cloud-seeding and attempted firestorm bombing used in Vietnam as well as a great many other counter—insurgency projects. ARPA told the Senate Armed Services Committee that its work in Material Science was aimed at revolutionizing the capacities of new materials to be used in weaponry.

#### **Toll on Defense Research**

On September 12, 1972, President Toll finally made public his previously unstated position on Defense Research. In an article in the Statesman, he was quoted as saying that he would not seek a revote, as he did two years ago. In support of his position Toll could only raise the old arguments that DoD—supported research constitutes free inquiry, that banning DoD would politicize the campus, and that there is no connection between the "basic" research funded by DoD on this campus and support of the military. (Arguments are refuted in detail in the next section!)

Toll's decision not to seek a revote this time is interpreted as recognition that the overwhelming opinion at Stony Brook will no longer respond to appeals to faculty "self interest." Within the first week of the semester there were a student sponsored teach—in and a brief demonstration in Toll's office. Faculty and students have begun to plan for a continued and persistent campaign against Defense Department research. Toll's prediction that there would be "some opposition" to his decision is an understatement, for there has already been and continues to be increasing dissension.

#### DOD RESEARCH AND ITS DEFENDERS

Most students and faculty oppose American foreign policy; and are uncomfortable with the knowledge that the University helps to prop up that policy through defense research. At the same time, many people, particularly faculty, are also uncomfortable with the notion of banning DoD research, for a variety of reasons. In any discussion of eliminating DoD work on campus, several counter—arguments come up, the main lines of which might be stated as follows:

- 1. A great portion of DoD research is "pure" or "basic" research. DoD funds people to do all kinds of work, some of which has no military application and much of which has at least some uses other than military. Individual researchers are simply taking advantage of opportunities to accumulate knowledge, and the utilization of that knowledge is not their responsibility.
- DoD research has a spin—off effect; the development of military technology yields information, techniques, and hardware with highly beneficial civilian applications.
- 3. If an individual university--Stony Brook--stopped DoD research, it would simply be carried out somewhere else; we would lose money (which pays for faculty, graduate students, laboratory equipment, etc.) and the DoD would lose nothing.
- 4. If Stong Brook eliminated DoD research, the University would suffer in various ways. Some faculty might leave; other government funding agencies might discriminate against Stony Brook, and we would undoubtedly run into problems with the state legislature, which is just looking for an excuse to attack and cripple the University.
- Any restriction imposed upon what an individual researcher may pursue curtails that individual's academic freedom and destroys

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thereby the atmosphere of free inquiry essential to any university.

6. As President Toll has recently suggested, banning any particular kind of research activity for political reasons destroys an essential characteristic of the University—that it be free from political interference. The politicization of the campus, by any group, from whatever perspective, must be resisted.

Arguments 3,4,5 and 6 will be discussed in Tuesday's continuation of this article. The first two arguments are concerned more directly with the operations of DoD and must be evaluated first. All of these arguments have, for the most part, legitimate origins and express legitimate concerns. Hopefully it will be pointed out here that they do not add up to a defense of continued DoD research. Each requires closer examination. Meeting these arguments, and gaining any coherent understanding of the DoD issue, requires, first of all, a clear analysis of what DoD is and does.

#### THE PROBLEM OF "BASIC" RESEARCH

The Department of Defense has firm opinions about the nature of the research it funds. Army Regulation No. 70-5, Section 1. paragraph 1 states that the purpose of awarding DoD grants is "support of basic scientific research in furtherance of the objectives of the Department of the Army." The mission of research funding is "increasing knowledge and understanding directly related to explicitly stated long-term national security needs...for the solution of identified military problems. It also provides part of the base for...advanced developments in defense related technologies." (Regulation No. 70-5, Sec. 1. paragraph 3b) DoD itself, in other words, is publicly committed to funding only research which has forseeable military application.

#### Insurance to Produce Results

DoD takes steps to insure that its funding does in fact produce results. Proposals submitted to the Department must first receive the approval of a screening panel of military experts before they are submitted to the usual review procedures by scientific referees selected by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. This means that no projects without specifiable military potential slip through for further consideration. DoD continues to monitor its grants, not simply to make sure that the funded work is actually being carried out, but also to re-check on continuing military value. The dental research recently carried on at Stony Brook was discontinued precisely because it was not providing knowledge useful to the military. A letter from the U.S. Medical Research and Development Command to the SUNY Research Foundation stated: As you know, projects undertaken by the command can only be justified based on military relevancy. A careful review of the goals and objectives of this project, as well as the current operational requirements of the potential user indicates there is no longer a military requirement for such a mass screening capability. The operation and the effects of DoD's funding mission are further clarified in the statements of Dr. Marshall Harrington, Air Force onitor, Dr. Elliot Weinberg. Director of Scientific Research at the Office of Naval REsearch, and Edward REilly, Assistant Director of Defense REsearch and Engineering, in an interview with students at Stanford University:

(i) The Department of Defense makes a very thorough effort to insure funding only research projects directly relevant to the military technological needs. Not only is there direct pressure from the Congress to get the best possible return on every dollar spent, there is a sufficiently large number of research proposals received so that the funding agencies can afford to choose only those most nearly matching their goals. The ratio of proposals received to those accepted is

anywhere from four to one to ten to one, varying from one research agency to another.

(2) The DoD is not simply accepting scientific and technological products coming from a random pattern of independent research activities in the universities. Rather DoD interest in some particular area can stimulate growth and development planned to fill specific short-term and/or general long-term technological gaps in the military's capability. Thus, given the large amount of funds involved, and the large percentage of all engineering research these funds account for, the DoD plays a powerful role in shaping the profile of engineering research at Stanford and many other universities. This effect can be either quantitative or qualitative. In the absence of DoD interest laser physics could not enjoy the level of support it now receives at Stanford; funding by another agency, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF) would probably be allocated to different types of projects. Theoretical statistics would not have developed in the same areas it had over the past decade.

(3) It is the responsibility of those making the higher level decisions on the directions of research funding (specifically, such men as Drs. Weinberg and Reilly) to maintain a comprehensive understanding of the present state of technology and the relations, both actual and potential, of many specific technologies to military problems. This expertise, maintained by constant study of all the major technical journals, industrial reports, and information from both civilian scientific advisory boards and military planners, gives these men a more complete and far-reaching vision of the technical and systems possibilities toward which research planning can be directed than that enjoyed by most researchers in the industrial or academic sectors of the R & D establishment. The direct link of DoD contract funding is more efficient for these purposes than having the same or similar work supported by other agencies such as the NSF. Meetings are periodically held between top representatives of DoD, NSF, AEC, and NASA to apportion research areas in the most appropriate manner.

#### DOD Research and the Military

DoD research must have military potential, and an elaborate system of screening and monitoring procedures guarantees that this is so, even to the point of re-orienting whole areas of theoretical scientific inquiry. Individual DoD supported researchers often have no idea of the military significance of the work they do. The military, however, is in the position to see the whole picture, and if it is permitted to continue to support "basic research" it will continue to channel this research into directions in which it significant military applications. Undoubtedly, many scientists whose laser research was supported by DoD would be dismayed to learn how the technology they helped to develop was indispensable for the production of "smart bombs" now raining terror on the people of Indochina. (though, of course, laser research has non-military applications.) Commenting on the difference in views regarding the military relevance of research between the Army's scientific staff and a DoD-supported researcher at Stanford, Dr. John Dawson, Army Research Office Chief Scientist, observed that "Basic research, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. DoD funds research only for a sufficient military reason; it is important to recognize that there is, in turn, a reason for DoD. Defense research is essential to the government's use of or threat to use, military force, and military force is an increasingly indispensable element of American foreign policy. The Defense Department is not a collection of crackpots with a penchant for creating bigger and better bombs; it serves a vital role in the attempt to continue American political, economic, and cultural domination of a major portion of the world. This perspective on DoD will be developed at greater length later in the next issue of Statesman; it is necessary at this

point to realize that DoD's work feeds into larger processes and is inextricably involved with the fate of hundreds of millions of people. The seemingly limited question of what an individual researcher does in a particular laboratory is inescapably tied up with the fundamental issue of what America does with and to the rest of the world.

#### THE SPIN-OFF EFFECT

The forefoing analysis of the operations of the Department of Defense shows the flaw in the spin-off argument apparent. DoD research may well vield information, techniques, and devices with beneficial civilian application, but those benefits are purely incidental to its primary goals. The single-minded concentration on military utility makes defense research at best an inefficient generator of civilian technology; at worst, DoD's channeling of scientific inquiry is an actual impediment to socially useful research. DoD's swollen budget and narrowly restricted goals must be scrapped in order to facilitate research which might have a chance at contributing to the improvement of civilian life. One cruious variant of the spin-off argument might be called the "rip-off" argument . This notion suggests that individual researchers are able to outwit the the DoD, use DoD money for their own financial and intellectual reasons, and give to DoD results of no military value. Given what is now known of DoD screening and monitoring procedures, this argument seems wholly naive; given what is known of DoD and what the government does with military technoligy -against people all over the world -- it is criminally naive.

#### DOD AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Many people who honestly oppose the war in Vietnam don't want to ban DoD research because they feel that to do so would be a violation of academic freedom. However, a close look at this issue reveals that it simply does not apply to the DoD controversy. No one arguesthat academic freedom means that anyone can do anything. The entire academic community was outraged by the recent revelation that "researchers" deliberately infected mentally retarded children at Willowbrook Hospital with hepatitis, and a national scandal has surrounded the discovery that "researchers" in Alabama refused to treat syphilis patients for 30 years because they wanted to follow the development of the desease. There are many accepted limits to research activities . including guidelines on the use of human subjects and university policies against calssified research. There is also a policy against direct weapons development research. (More pervasive is the determination that tenure and promotion for faculty members rests on the production of certain kinds of research -- those which are publishable in major academic journals. These restrictions on research, which extend from methodology to subject matter to audience, indicate that academic freedom is not the fundamental guiding principal for research at the University. It is absurd to claim that academic freedom protects those who do work for the Department of Defense. The whole question of academic freedom disappears from the debate of DoD research. Banning Defense research is not a violation of academic freedom, which doesn't exist. Banning Defense research is making a social judgement about the the substance of research, the interests which it serves, and the uses to which it will be put.

This statement was researched and prepared by the following students and faculty members:

Tim Patterson
Paul Ehrlich
Laura Schwartz
Michael Schwartz
Ted Goldfarb and
Michael Zweig.

# Geraldo Rivera Highlights McGovern Rally



"I make no pretense of being objective. I gave a unique point of view and what I report is labelled commentary. The public has three options. They can watch and agree, watch and disagree, or they can change the station."

#### By PHYLLIS BERMAN

Upon a request made by "The Stony Brook Students for McGovern Committee", Eyewitness news commentator Geraldo Rivera addressed over 600 persons in the Union auditorium this past Tuesday. An active supporter of the Democratic presidential hopeful, Rivera tried to impress upon his audience thenumerous reasons why one should vote for this candidate and at the same time did all he could to dissuade his listeners from casting their ballots for President Nixon.

Speaking before an audience comprised mostly of students, Rivera began by mentioning the fact that Nixon was in opposition to the 18, 19 and 20 year old vote. He furthered his attack on the president by saying, "He makes people feel bad. Whenever I listen to his speeches I wait to see how he is going to assail me. He has set the rich against the poor, the black against the white, the young against the old, and is perpetrating a war in which we have no economic, strategic or political investments." Continuing with the political reasons for the U.S. being in Southeast Asia, the speaker make emphatically clear the corruptness of its government. Rivera parallelled the Southeast Asian countries with the abuse of heroin that is so prevalent in our country today. He stated that these countries are the largest suppliers of the narcotic and that all funds should be immediately cut off and our troops withdrawn since we have absolutely nothing to gain be being there. In essence, he said the President Nixon is participating in a regime whose actions are detrimental to many in our

In response to a question raised about P.O.W.'s, the supporter of McGovern maintained that prisoners of war were never relessed before a war was terminated and that McGovern will stand by his promise to end the war immediately if elected. He will furthermore get the prisoners home within 90 days of his taking the office of presidency and would make a personal trip to Southeast Asia to insure the safe return of our men, if need be.

Rivera, in his campaign speech for McGovern, expressed the candidate's desire to bring home draft dodgers and deserters and not regard them as criminals. The commentator interjected his own thought that "These persons should be commended and not condemned for their actions. When they return they can be made to do service such as working at Willowbrook."

Another facet of McGovern's platform elucidated upon by Rivera is the redistribution of wealth or the

abolishment of capital gains. As it stands now, the working class person is being taxed more heavily than many corporations which invest their money and frequently avoid paying any taxes at all. Stated was the fact that McGovern will have a tax reform which will put an end to the loopholes that enabled 38 percent of all corporations last year to pay no tax at all. Ementially, the point Rivera was making was that undre McGovern's plan, money made investing money ought to be taxed at the same rate as the money made working for salaries and wages. The 28 billion dollars now going thru the loopholes, McGovern plans to use in reducing property taxes and in strengthening our educational system. He on cutting 30 billion dollars from the also plans defense budget in order to subsidize war related

companies that will be in transition and to procure jobs for those who will be returning home.

In deprecation of Nixon, Rivera said, McGovern stands for change, whereas Nixon opposes it." He added, "McGovern has been characterized as an extremeist by those who are corrupt."

#### **Answering Personal Questions**

His response was that he's completely removed himself from political issues on television in order to campaign for McGovern. He then said something surprising many: "I make no pretense of being objective. I have a unique point of view and what I report on is labelled as commentary. I do stories that there is no other side to. The public has three options. They can watch and agree, watch and disagree, or they can change the station."

When asked to give his view on the legalization of marijuana, Rivera boldly stated "I stand for the legalization of pot 100%. I don't feel there should be any restrictions on it. It should be sold like tobacco."

The audience was quite receptive to Geraldo Rivera for he was honest in his views and appeared to be most sincere in his support of George McGovern. Afterwards, Rivera held a press conference for high school editors. Here he talked about Willowbrook. His goal, he explained, is to completely dismantle places such as this because it is beyond reparation. He told students that he would soon be going to nursing homes to do further investigations and expose any inhabitable conditions. His advice to these editors was, "The universe doesn't stop at the end of your school. The things which affect your school are decided many miles away." He emphasized how important it was for them to extend their coverage and inform their readers of events taking place in the outside world.

After his appearance at S.B. Rivera addressed two Spanish speaking communities in Patchogue and Brentwood. The atmosphere was very in formal. It was easy to see the Geraldo was with his people and thet they had implicit trust in him when he assured them that George McGovern was definitely the man to vote for because he would cater to their needs.

#### Depending on his Image

Later, in an interview, Rivera explained that he used his credibility as a newscaster to influence the persons he addressed. He felt that if people trusted his deleverance of news and respected his stands, they would trust his judgement in so vital a choice. He ended by commenting upon the fallcaious image projected by the media of McGovern's being indecisive. In veracity, he said that it is actually organizational impasses between the lower eschelons of his partythat are giving the public a truly spurious impression of McGovern.



"Nixon has set the rich against the poor, the black against the wh..., the young against the old, and is perpetuating a war in which we have no economic, strategic or political investment."

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LOST Red Plaid jacket with blue-dungares front in vicinity of Athletic field. REWARD. 6-7239.

FOUND in Craft Shop Oct. 2 Man's gold wrist watch. Call 246-3657.

FOUND set of keys in Dreiser Coffee Room Tuesday night. Contact Steve 6-7452 in 215A Dreiser.

LOST: Crystallography and Crystal Chemistry by Bloss on Oct. 2 in LEC.

LOST a green wallet Mon. Oct. 2 between Union and Lecture Hais. Reward. Contact Larry at Kelly 108 6-4720.

LOST blue wallet — zippered. Return to Stu Jacoby Douglass 121—A 7572.

LOST blue wallet — Please return to Mindy Kapner O'Neill College E204, 5392.

#### NOTICES

MOOD cancelled for this Friday night in Roth quad. It will be held at some future date.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: You pay \$200 more for tuition than freshman and sophomores because you are supposed to be in smaller classes which cost more to run. Why then does President Toll cancel classes with small enrollments? If you want to find out why to this and other irregularities at this campus and do something about it join the Stony Brook Student Self-Study committee on governance and structure and/or curriculum. Contact Danny Weingast at 6-6346 or 4011.

SBU is sponsoring a Saturday morning Children's Fest at 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Union Auditorium on the mornings of Oct. 7, 14, 21: Nov. 11, 18; and Dec. 2, 9, 16. The program will feature films, folksinging, mime, and puppet shows. This is open to all children of parents in the University community and from the surrounding community. For info call 7104.

STATESMAN is starting a Dear Roxanne column for students. All letters can be submitted to the Statesman feature mailbox or mailed to the Statesman office, room 059, SBU include name of your dorm.

STATESMAN is looking for an Education Editor to attend and review academic courses that would be published weekly. Anyone interested please contact Bill at 3690.

THE STATESMAN Feature Editor is accepting Poetry for Poetry Place. Please deliver all poems to Statesman Office, Room 058, SBU.

IF YOU ARE MUSICALLY talented and are interested in playing guitar, banjo, citar, harmonica, etc., or singing with your instrument at Tabler's October Fest, Saturday Oct. 28, please call Willa 4352.

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FILMSTRIPS ON ISRAEL, Israeli narrator, Sunday Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., Cardozo college lounge. Sponsored by the Hebrew Hall. For info call 6-4587.

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The following are the names of faculty-led committees formed thus far to work on the Institutional Self-Study now in progress. Faculty, students and staff interested in participating in the Self-Study should contact the Committee chairmen listed below. Those who want to work on other topics not listed are welcome to form groups of their own. Please call Dr. James Bess, X64011, for further information.

Social & Physical Environment **Faculty Graduate Education Institutional Services** Organization & Management **Public Service** Regionalism Research **Students** Supplementary, Adult & Continuing Education **Undergraduate** Education

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To be announced later Patrick Hill

A related list of student-led committees will appear in a short time. Students, faculty and staff are invited to serve on these as well as those noted above.

> Institutional Self—Study (Middle States Accreditation) 421 Admin. Bldg. X64011

# Patriot Harriers Allergic to Ivy

#### By HOWIE BRANDSTEIN

Running for the first time against an Ivy League school Tuesday, the Stony Brook cross country team encountered some formidable competition. Columbia, fielding a solid team with plenty of depth, managed to defeat the Patriots 21 - 36. C.C.N.Y., also in the lineup, =was overcome 21 - 38.

#### Intramurals

with

#### Charles Spiler

Squash singles finals had Steve Rabinowitz routing Doug Frank three games to o Touch football finally got underway this week. Teams are divided into seven divisions of eight teams each.

Touch football finally got underway this week. Teams are divided into seven divisions of eight teams each.

Independent

The Commuters rode home quietly this week after going down 22-0 to the Antacids. Art Baclawski caught two TD passes and scored a safety while teammate Carl Howard intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the TD.

The Soaper Stars got a cleaning by the Pranksters on Monday. Quarterback Stu Winograd had two TD runs and passed 40 yards to Stan Majlinger for a score. Howie Cantor had a 15 yard run to add to the Pranksters' tricks. Final score: Pranksters 25, Soaper Stars 0.

The James Gang shot up the Hemorrhoids by the score of 53-0. Quarterback Ken Brous had a great day, running for one TD and passing for five more. Kevin Martinez ran a punt back 60 yards and was on the receiving end of four Brous TD passes. Gary Wagner also caught a 30 yard touchdown pass. Teddy Krzyzanowski, in an attempt to block a Hemmorrhoid pass, wound up intercepting and running it in from one yard. One of the losers was overheard saying, "I feel like I'm back in Bensonhurst playing on da street," which tells the story of the game.

Benedict-James

RB-EO slipped by RB-BOB1 13-7. David Plotsker spotted Gary Mittler free for two TD passes and Hal Silver threw a 15 yard TD pass to Richie Rosenbaum for the losers.

HJ-D1 edged by RB-B2 14-7. Quarterback Jack Silverman hit Howie Goldberg for RB-B2's only score. Bob Lieberman caught a 15 yard Steve Roth pass for his first TD. Lieberman also stopped a RB-B2 drive by intercepting a pass and sprinting towards the goal untouched.

HJ-D3 failed to score while RB-A1 totaled 15 points to win their first game. Rick Bobroff had a one yard TD run. Phil Perez caught a 20 yard pass and galloped home another six points. A field goal put the icing on the cake.

RB-B3 also could not score against the mighty RB-E2 defense, and were defeated, 13-0.

Langmuir-James

IL-C1 bowed to HJ-A2, 12-6. Mitch Goldstein scored on a 20 yard pass while teammate Bob O'Keefe caught the wobbly ball for 7 yards and another six points. quarterback Joel Kleinman ran for 25 yards and the only

Although the score does not indicate it, IL-D3 throttled IL-D1, 14-6. IL-D1's sole score was a 25 yard TD reception by James DiPietro. Barry Siedel scored IL-D3's first points on a safety. Six consecutive passes engineered by quarterback Lou Moccio brought the tough IL-D3 team close enough for a two yard Bill Kestin TD reception. With only seconds left, Joe Frank tossed the football five yards for another Siedel score.

In a nip and tuck ballgame, IL-A3 slipped by IL-A1, 7-6. Rich Schnoll intercepted an IL-A3 pass and charged downfield for an IL-A1 touch down. The missed extra. point proved costly to IL-A1. Quarterback Mike O'Hagen was on target to Chris Stormo for 20 yards and six points. The extra point was good enough to win the game.

HJ-C3 could not get moving as IL-C2 rolled over them 16-0. Stuey Schwab threw two TD passes to Marc Siegelauh. A safety only added to the HJ-C3 misery.

Ammann-O. Neill EO-G3 flew over EO-F3 26-0. Serge Vargas fired four TD passes and Larry Genser caught two of them. Rich Valek and Mike Stanzione handled the other two easily.

E0-F1 was scalped by 0A-A1, 6-0. Brian Ketover rifled a 20 yard bullet to Ernest Delia for the only points. OA-C3 and OA-C1 had a scoreless tie.

Quarterback Mark Zaretsky ran for 15 yards and six points, and passed to Alan Gomer and Jeff Amkraut for another 12. Total points for E0-G1:18. But E0-E0 scored 19 for the win.

The Ivy Leagues traditionally have surong running tes a, and Columbia proved the point. Nevertheless, Bob Rosen still was able to run away from all finishers with a solid 27:31 effort. Rosen, who is still undefeated this fall, was happy to have "kicked ass" against the Ivies, but says that he will not be totally satisfied until the school record at Van Cortlandt Park (27:05) is his.

Columbia took the next four places and sixth place was won by Stony Brook's Ken Schaaf in 28:30. Schaaf, with perhaps more good times off the track this fall than on it, still looked stronger than last week, and in the coming weeks should make his presence felt. John Peterson, finishing in 29:39, should also be ready, with a little prodding, for the battle against C.W. Post in two weeks. Also finishing for the Pats were Ralph Egyud (30:07), Art Loesevitz, a transfer student and fine distance runner from Hofstra who just became eligible (30:47), Vince Phillips (31:08), and Al Fielitz (31:55).

This Saturday the harriers run against Lehman and Brooklyn Poly. Both teams have been defeated by Stony' Brook in the past. Bob Rosen, who will be getting well-deserved rest, and Howard Flounder, who will be selling ice cream in the Bronx, will not be running.

Despite the fact that they were undefeated last year, the cross country team's performance this fall cannot be considered a letdown, but rather a reflection of the tougher schedule Stony Brook is up against. Coach Jim Smith believes his runners can only run as well as their competion can push them. This might not lead to better results, but at least the times will be better. Next year West Point will be added to the schedule and along with the new additions this year, Stony Brook can look forward to a competitive and exciting future.

# **Patriot Sports**

#### At home...

Baseball

Sat. Oct. 7 Baruch (doubleheader-final home games) 11 a.m.

Football

Sat. Oct. 7 - Queens 2 p.m. Soccer

Sat. Oct. 7 - L.I.U. 2 p.m. Tues. Oct. 10 - C.W. Post 8 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey

M3n. Oct. 9 — Indefinite 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Sat. Oct. 14 — Southampton

Sat. Oct. 14 - L.I.U. 10:30 a.m. Tues. Oct. 17 — St. John's

...and away

2 p.m.

Baseball

Sat. Oct. 14 — C.W. Post 11 a.m

Cross Country

Sat. Oct. 7 Brooklyn, Brooklyn Poly,

Lehman 11 a.m.

Sat: Oct. 14 - Kings Point 11 a.m.

Football

Sat. Oct. 14 — Concordia 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Tues. Oct. 10 - Hofstra 4 p.m.

A head junior varsity basketball manager in charge of game scorebook and other related activities is needed. Contact Don Coveleski or Tom Costello in the Gym or call 6-7933.

practices have begun in Port Jefferson Harbor and will continue until November 3 on a Monday to Friday basis, Candidates who signed up at the Union and anyone else who wants to try out should meet at the rear of the gym any day at 4 p.m.

Chewing the Facts

## Jockettes?



Realistically considering the ECAC's new ruling that allows women to compete in intercollegiate athletics, one is tempted to say that the law is more harmful than beneficial for the Stony Brook The sentiment among the coaches of the major Patriot sports is one of agreement—a feeling of skepticism. Says basketball coach Don Coveleski, "You can tell by looking at a girl if she has a chance to make the team...but I don't think

There are two important points which most of the coaches interviewed mentioned: natural physical ability and skill learned by experience. It is a fact of life that men, on the average, are stronger than women. It is also a fact that men, for one reason or another, have a greater interest in sports. How many women do you know who have been referred to as "jocks"?

they'll be good enough to play against the boys."

Due to this greater interest in sports, men have had more practice, and the more experience one has, the better one becomes. And the coaches realize this. "They don't put the hours of practice in," says Coveleski. "You" show me a girl that practices three hours a day during the summer."

Again, soccer coach John Ramsey is fair, but honest. 'I view males and females in terms of equal rights," he says, "but I do know that there are great differences in performance." Ramsey is willing, though, to make a humbling concession. "If there's a girl on campus who can get us a goal a game, I'll get her a suit." Aside from



John Ramsey

the jokes, both Ramsey and baseball coach Rick Smoliak agree. Women simply cannot measure up to men in physical ability. "There's the problem of weight, strength, size, and stamina," Ramsey says. "I just don't think they can keep up with the guys."; Smoliak explained that; women tradition lly are

the weaker sex - physically. But he also is willing to give women an opportunity he doesn't think they will be able to take advantage of.

Women's coach Linda Hutton says, "If she's as good, as them, she should make the squad." The problem; seems to be, at least in the contact sports, that the women are not as good as the men. In time this may ch nge, yet it presently exists as a very troublesome fact.

Previously, women were not on men's major intercollegiate teams because of a stupid law, an outdated law. Now that the law no longer exists, their absence from men's teams can do nothing but imply that women are physically inferior to men, as far as bulk is

Of course, for beauty in athletics, one could watch certain non-contact sports, sports in which women excel. For me, there is no real beauty in seeing a man driving the length of the court and scoring a basket. There is no real beauty in seeing Harmon Killebrew belt a home run and then lumber around the bases. There is no real beauty in seeing a soccer goalie dive in vain as the ball passes him, nor is there much beauty in his making a

Observing Vera Caslavska or Cathy Rigby performing on the high beam is beautiful. Watching Peggy Fleming ice skate is beautiful. The performances of the Stony Brook synchronized swimming team are things of beauty. I cannot understand how a person could receive orgasmic pleasure from watching a touchdown pass; football is a game of violence.

The only contact sport which even makes an attempt at approaching beauty is ice hockey. Yet, it is safe to say that most women would be black and blue after one

In no way am I condoning the idea that women have no place in contact sports. For example, I agree that there should be no sexist requirements for any physical education course; there should be physical requirements which one must satisfy. Still, if a woman such as Flo Leibowitz joins men's aquatic sports, either the course format must change or the woman's physical characteristics will. This is no exaggeration; I watched the men playing water basketball last week.

Instructor Henry Von Mechow says, "I think we'll have to change the activity-- the guys play with a vengence. Wherever possible there should be coed activities, but we'll have to change the rules."

The ECAC has done that. They have changed the rules, at least one of them. Women are eligible to play on men's teams, but don't hold your breath. It will be some time before you hear: "From the Bronx High School of Science, starting forward, Carol Johnson."

## A Question of MACE

Mace, a noxious chemical spray used in the past for controllingcrowds is, like DOD research before it, the most overriding issue faced by the university community at this time. Security Director Joseph Kimble is asking that his force be allowed to carry Mace as part of their regular equipment. If used, states Kimble, it would only be in "defensive situations and not as a means of crowd control in any case."

The issue is a complex one. The parameters that will eventually lead to a decision are abundant. This coming Wednesday, Polity will have as part of their regular ballotting a question concerning the use of mace on campus. Both Dr. Toll and Student Government want to know what students think on this most serious matter. We implore all students to answer the question, and we ask you to take the time to ponder certain questions about the effects of mace at Stony Brook.

There is no doubt that the irritant mace is the most humane way of dealing with defensive situations involving an officer and perpitrator, but is Stony Brook's security

force competent enough to handle it. The facts do not indicate that they are competent enough. Security's pay schale is lower than other police departments. As a result Stony Brook would propably get the least capable personel—those who could not, for what ever reason, make the Suffolk County Police Force. Unless the university greatly upgrades Security's training they simply are not qualified to han Does the amount of crime at Stony Brook warrant the use of mace? Maybe, there is a great deal of armed robbery at the university. nearly \$15,000.00 in one week was stolen. On top of that there have been incidents where security officers were attacked. One was shot. But would having mace make Security more responsive to such armed robbery?

Dr. Toll has wisely opted to avoid a quick decision on mace. He has chosen to examine all the possible ramifications first. It would be wise for students to do likewise. You will be most immediately affected by Toll's final disclosure.

# Vague Voting Rights Decision

The unanimous decision by a three-judge panal in federal district court in Brooklyn, Tuesday eliminating the "permanent" residency requirements for registration has solved little for Stony Brook students who wish to register. The court declared that determination of residency does not depend on permanent residency which rarely exists in comtemporary society, but rather of intent to make a community ones residence "for at least a time."

The net result was to tell the plaintiffs to "attempt to re-register."

That effort was a dismal failure. The twenty students who attempted to register yesterday at the North Country Elementary School in Stony Brook were again denied registration. Denial may not be correct; perhaps, put-off, expalains the situation more accurately. The students filled out questionaires, and the decision was reserved until an unknown date.

We have yet to discover the basis for the local election board's refusal to register those twenty students. Could it be a time

limit on residency? That has already been ruled illegal. It can only be that the students fail to show sufficient "intent."

It looks as if we must return to the courtroom to decide that also.

In addition, the local board of elections has shown once again through its actions yesterday that its prime interest lies in obstructing registration. New York State Election Law requires that election inspectors make an immediate determination of registration eligibility. Instead, the inspectors deferred their decision until an unknown time.

Obviously a court order directing the election boards toregister students is needed.

Statesman sympathizes strongly with students who have been shunted from registration place to Board of Elections to court and back three or four times. We wish them luck. We can only wish the Board of Elections sensibility in their future dealings with students.

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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words; and viewpoints no more than 800. Address all correspondence to Voice of the People, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790, or, on campus: room 059 SBU. All materials must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit for content, libel and brevity. Unsigned letters will not be printed.





# Timely Solution Offered for Freshman Dilemma

By Jay Baris Much confusion has resulted in adjusting to university life for those students new to the university - i.e., freshmen. After a year of relative vacation, the senior year in high school. fresh men are now encountering an experience that has been described by many as completely different - hard work and long hours, noses buried in verbose and confusing texts. This new experience has also been described by others (i.e., upperclassmen) "relative 25 vacation."

The abstract concept of time has become distorted in light of all the alternatives to studying. Dormitory living provides not just weekly parties,

but perpetual parties, which take up much time which should be devoted to studying. A swimming pool, a bowling alley, a pub, frequent movies, an ice cream parlor, and other various and sundry on campus deterrents seem to magically consume study time from unsuspecting freshmen.

It is not uncommon to wander into a freshman hall at 2:00 am and have to dodge flying hockey pucks, basketballs and the like in the midst of blaring stereos and screaming elated voices.

The conception of time is not realized, and something has to be done about it. In desperate search of an answer, I went to see my friend, Professor Tock, who was working on a viable solution.

Doc Tock, as he's affectionately called, is a little absent-minded, as would be anybody who surrounds himself by about 75 cuckoo clocks. I walked into his office, which sounded like a million crickets gone beserk.

"What's up, Professor Toek?" I asked as I dodged a massive pendulum hanging from the door.

"Nothing much. I was just working out my new plan to increase the amount of hours in the day."

"Just how do you plan to do this?"
"Well, since there is a need for more hours in the day, we simply create them. We take 2½ minutes from each hour and tack them on at the end. That way you have an extra hour to sleep."

"Sounds pretty good."

"That's not all. If you're willing to compromise, I can probably squeeze in an extra day during the week probably between Saturday and Sunday - you know, a three-day weekend!"

"How do you propose to do that?"

I asked half consciously, getting dizzy from the swinging pendulums.

"Rither we take one month, like February for instance, and divide up some of the days among the other months, or, if you like, take another few minutes from every hour and save them for the end of the week. All clocks can be adjusted accordingly." "Sounds OK to me."

"With the extra hours and days off, students can't complain about not having enough hours to do their things. Likewise, unions can't complain about time off... who knows? Maybe with the extra time they'll be able to finish that bridge by the Union that doesn't go anyplace."

"And that's not all. Under this new plan, arrangements can be made so that a freshman can even put away a few hours for a rainy day, when he has a lot of free time he can spare."

"Where did you get the time to come up with such an elaborate plan?" "Oh, I save a couple of hours here and there. Plus I get Department of

Defense subsidies....:
At that point about 25 alarm clocks

harmoniously rang.
"Oh, excuse me. I must go wind my clocks. Time flies, doesn't it?"
(The writer is an undergrad at SUSB.)

Oasis in a Social Desert

will be able to coordinate the total CCP budget enabling the program to get underway.

To avoid confusion, it must be stressed that these monies are not in any way related to the Polity funds that will be mad available to the colleges on a per student basis.

The campus community has been provided with a resource pool of funds, interested faculty, and program coordinators—it remains for the students to develop programs that will make this University something more than mud, classes and concrete.

#### To Mr. Lane

## 'Who is Really Prejudiced?'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter for I feel that bigotry and blind prejudice and hatred, in any form, should not go unanswered. I am addressing myself to the letter by Richard R. Lane in the Tuesday, October 3 issue of Statesman.

First of all, Mr. Lane, it is fortunate that you decided not to "follow-up" with plans of joining the Statesman staff. If using such colorful words as "pinko" when referring to a presidential candidate or "lunkheads" when referring to anyone who opposes your views is a sample of your vocabulary, then it is indeed fortunate that Statesman is without your journalistic talents (and extensive yocabulary).

Furthermore, labeling people just because they have long hair or liberal views as "a tramp, from dirty head to dirty toe..." or stating that these people "casually smoke marijuana and break just about every law on the books," is just blind bigoted labeling of people because of looks or ideas, without any means of supportive evidence.

If you're so proud of your high school paper's patriotism, then go back there where such journalistic vocabulary as "pinko" and "lunkheads" may be the norm and the biggest words they know.

"To slander and condemn," to use your own words, this paper by stating "Statesman could probably win the praises of only outfits on the subversive blacklist," is to incriminate this paper by alluding to some vague non-existent list (shades of Joe McCarthy).

Try living on campus, Mr. Lane, and see how those in authority run this campus, "in the best interests of the University." When such things happen as students falling into open trenches, as happened last year, due to poor or non-existant lighting or students on food service not eating the meals they are entitled to, if they are attending classes when the meals are served. When you have witnessed these and a host of other problems (both physical and academic) which beset this

October 6, 1972

University last year, and probably this year, then you can tell me that those in authority are doing a good job.

Your description of the Vietnam war can be justified only in terms of ignorance and stupidity. To "fault the for the destruction there, enemy" while the destruction of Vietnam by our weapons and men rivals that of World War II, smacks of a person who has never seen what napalm can do or smelled and seen burning flesh. Or witnessed small children begging in the streets of Saigon (and many of these children are missing limbs — thanks to our weapons and persistance in this war). Is it no wonder that these children are afraid of Americans and believe that Americans only bring destruction? If this is what you defend and are proud to defend it, then do so. But I as an American am ashamed of it. We who once condemned Nazi genocide now freely practice it in a foreign country.

You say that you find this University academically excellent. How so, if "the place is crawling with radicals" or "lunkheads." I suggest that perhaps this academic institution is too steep for your intellectual capacity. All you want is to "get ahead" and not learn, to hear what you already know and not what you don't know.

Perhaps you would be happier back in your old college (why did you ever (intellectually that is where you still are at). Once there you can surround your school with barbed wire and mines and arm yourselves with guns in case of a hippie attack with placards. or in case the Viet Cong invade us. Then too, you can all don white sheets (white being a pure color) with American flags and crosses on them, and raid such subversive clubs as the Democratic National Headquarters, or your local office, you could beat up old ladies, and any one else with long hair, and maybe pass by Republican Party offices and burn a cross there, just so they don't get any ideas about "getting soft" or turning "liberal."

Martin Veron

#### Oasi.

By BERNARD BUSHKIN

Contrary to popular belief, the painful demise of the Residential they College Program has not left this community campus a barren wasteland, devoid of student activities. Like a Phoenix rising from the RCP's shattered remains, the College Community Program-CCP has

College Coordinating Program:

cone into existnece to provide an opportunity for students to arrange their own activities on the college level. Growing out of a Task Force report this summer that recommended a college program emphasizing college autonomy and community control, the CCP will be coordinated by a Leadership Committee that is now serving as a clearing house for the allocated state funds to the colleges, and is offering suggestions on how to best use the funds and personnel

The Leadership Committee has just completed the process of becoming and active body through the seating of six voting student representatives, who join two program coordinators, two faculty members, and four staff, one from the Student Affairs Office and three from the Stony Brook Union. Though these students were selected on a quad basis and will retain the

function of communicating information back to the dorms through each college's representative, they will represent the residential community at large, rather than any one quad or building.

The single most attractive aspect of the program at present is the fact that money is available for students to spend on programs that they design and run. Since the college budgets are state funds, they have been allocated by category and thus must be spent within their boundaries. All colleges will receive \$850 for supplies and expenses (such as movies and bus rentals) plus \$150 for equipment (sports equipment, etc.). The third category, temporary services, will provide approximately \$1700 for staffing those colleges who have chosen an arrangement other than using a veteran program coordinator, a combination of the two, or for whatever staffing plan a college may devise, provided guidelines are observed. Details on these various plans have been provided to RAs and CCP college representatives. Students should consult this information and communicate their program decisions through their college reps to the committee. In this way, the committee

## **Levine Replies**

## **Editorial Comments Unfair**

To the Editor:

available.

Continuing in its tradition of biased, incomplete, and false journalism, Statesman has honored me by choosing Stuart Levine as its latest victim of slander. The editorial of October 3 is not only grossly exaggerated, it is incorrect. This is my rebuttal.

1. "... Statesman suggests that the election board chairman be thrown out of the Polity offices on his ear..." There is no chairman of the election board. I have no more authority than any other committeeman. Any policy I personally state is subject to election board approval within the limitations of the Polity constitution.

2. "And as election board chairman, Mr. Levine would be wise to keep certain opinions to himself." As a private citizen I am entitled to hold and expound my personal opinion. As an election board member, it is my duty to run a fair election. To deprive me of my right to personal opinion is to deny a human right. My own beliefs will never prevent me from carrying out my duty to the community impartially, something that Statesman cannot claim.

3. "Statesman has learned Mr. Levine, on several occasions, told certain candidates that they could not run for more than one office." One morning, about two weeks ago, in a somewhat emotional interaction, I

told Mr. Al Fallick that he could not run for more than one office. At the time I believed this to be the procedure. I found out the same day that a candidate could run for more than one office, but could only hold one position at a time. That same afternoon I corrected myself to Mr. Fallick and apologized for my behavior at our previous meeting. Although I am opposed to the principle of running for more than one office, this opinion will not prevent me from carrying out my duty impartially. This is the only time I told a candidate that he or she could not run for more than one office. I erred once, not several times, and soon corrected my mistake.

4. "He has also made some highly subjective comments about giving particular candidates a hard time..." I deny this. I challange Statesman to reproduce those "subjective comments" and to say to whom and when I committed the alleged infractions. I am innocent until proven suilty.

As long as I am impartial in my duties as election board member, I am entitled to say what I believe to be correct. I erred once and soon corrected my error. I believe this editorial is a defamation of my character and demand its immediate retraction, although I doubt Statesman will ever admit they are mistaken.

Stuart Levine

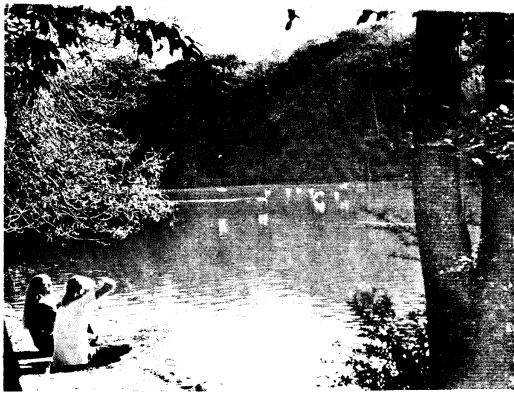
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The North Shore is unrivaled for its scenic beaches and generally beautiful landscapes. These are a few of our favorite places but it is suggested that as well as visiting them you seek out your own also.

photo essay by Robert Schwartz



WEST MEADOW BEACH is a public beach on the West Meadow Road in Stony Brook. In addition, to swimming, there is fishing and a pleasant view of the sound.



IN THE MIDDLE OF THE VILLAGE OF STONY BROOK is the mill pond, in accept ducks and fish it also has the Adam Smith grist mill, which dates back to 1699.

# Places to Visit in the Local Community



THE PORT JEFFERSON HARBOR is located east of the University on Route 25A. The ferry in the background runs to Bridgeport, Conn. in the spring.



FURTHER DOWN 25A past Port Jefferson Harbor is the village of Belle Terre. The name in French means beautiful earth, which it is. The sight from the top of the cliffs of sand cannot be described. It must be emphasized that if you drive a car there, it is at your own risk. The village of Belle Terre employs a constable who writes several parking tickets every day.

