

St. Sportsman

Cruz Leads Batmen in Tourney



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

STONY BROOK PATRIOT pitcher in action against Adelphi during an early season scrimmage. Adelphi won the scrimmage and beat SB in the Knickerbocker conference final, 5-1.

By SCOTT EDWARDS

The Stony Brook Patriot baseball team began the Knickerbocker Conference fall tournament on Friday.

The first game paired the Patriots against Queens College, ranked 23 in the nation last year. What followed can best be described as a classic pitching duel.

Patriots Win 1-0

The Pats' Rick Brumme shut out Queens for nine straight innings, and was credited with the win, pitching a three-hitter.

Stony Brook's only run came in the seventh inning. Lou Cruz hit a leadoff fly ball and ended up on second because of an error by the left fielder. A sacrifice fly by Steve Aviano moved Cruz to third. Matty Tedesco then hit a sacrifice fly to score the run. This was all Stony Brook needed to win, 1-0.

Stony Brook Explodes

The second game of the tournament was played on Saturday against New York Tech. The

Stony Brook offensive machine worked overtime and decimated the Tech pitching.

The Patriots exploded for 20 runs on 18 hits. Cruz's three hits, including a three run homer over the right field fence, led the attack. It wasn't a one man attack though.

Ed Fanelli had three hits and centerfielder Mike Garofola had two doubles. Bob Engelhard had two timely singles which added to the Pat's offensive punch.

For the second game in a row, the Stony Brook pitching was superb. Art Lencek went the distance and picked up the win, while allowing four unearned runs. The 20-4 victory moved Stony Brook into the finals against Adelphi on Sunday afternoon.

Adelphi Foils the Pats

Stony Brook scored during its first time at bat. Artie Trakas walked and Cruz was hit by a pitch. Aviano, with men on first and second, doubled the Patriots' lone run of the game across the plate.

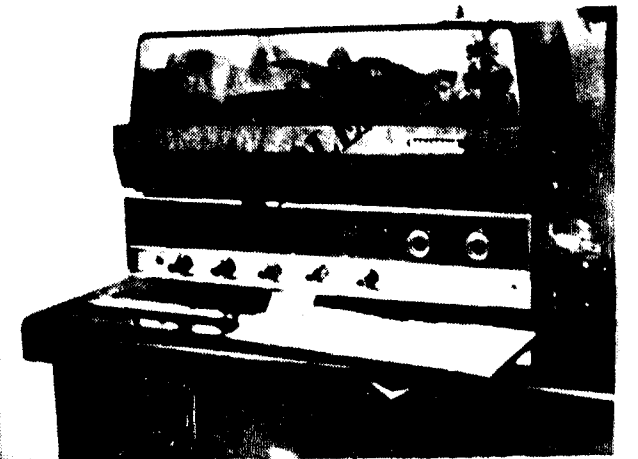
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Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 8

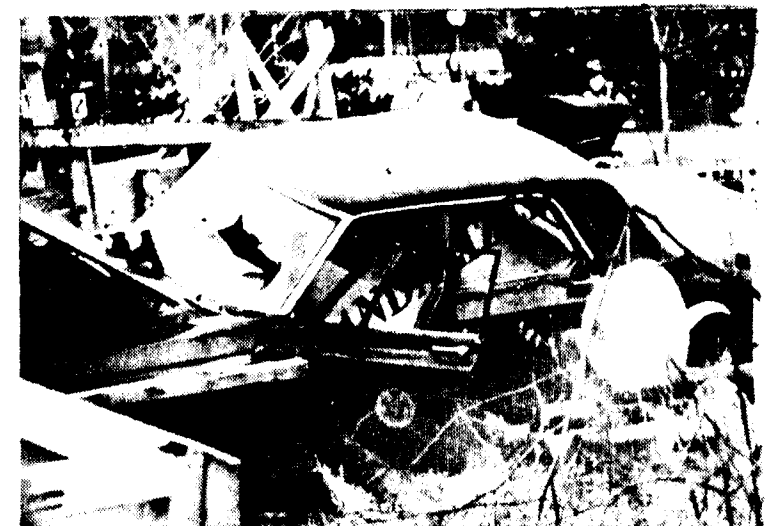
STONY BROOK, N.Y. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday



Crime Wave Sweeps Campus

MORE RIPOFFS: Crime on campus has increased alarmingly, with as many as ten burglaries reported in Roth Quad in one evening. Articles such as stereos and money are easily stolen as students continue to leave their rooms unlocked. See story on page 3; Crime Roundup on page 5.



Employee Charged with Murder

See Story on Page 3

News Briefs

International

A boycott by five states undercut Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bid Tuesday for conciliation with the Arab world. But he made a sizable advance on contacts with European nations. Iraq, Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen sent their regrets and in a gesture against U.S. Mideast policy passed up a luncheon given by Kissinger at the U.S. mission across the street from the United Nations.

U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the world's financial leaders Tuesday that the dollar will strengthen and the American balance of payments will move into the black next year. If Schultz's prediction pans out it will mean the first surplus in the U.S. basic balance of payments since 1964.

National

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption. Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his case to Congress.

The vice president acted after Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt tossed the Senate Watergate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent and then threw out broad hints Tuesday of CIA domestic activity and other planned political operations. The committee, in its second day of public testimony from Hunt following a seven-week recess, did not immediately pursue the veiled CIA or political operation references.

The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½ day odyssey of science. Officials said astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott appeared "in excellent condition" after splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to complete a space voyage of more than 24 million miles.

The Senate added \$495.5 million to its weapons procurement bill today for purchase of 50 F-14 fighter planes for the Navy Marine Corps. The vote was 66 to 26. The amendment by Senator Howard Cannon (D-Nevada) was based on a new Navy contract with the Grumman Corporation of Bethpage, Long Island, the manufacturer which refused to produce the planes under a 1969 contract because of excessive losses.

Former United Mine Workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle lay near death Tuesday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges. Dr. Milton Gusack, said blood drawn from the comatose Boyle showed large amounts of sodium amytal, a strong barbiturate, and that chances for survival were poor.

State

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's office announced Tuesday that he has appointed three more men to new judgeships created to enforce the state's new antidrug laws. The three, who are all currently serving in local courtrooms in central New York, will now serve as State Supreme Court Justices.

Local

Nassau Supreme Court Judge Thomas Stark has dismissed official misconduct charges against indicted Nassau County Jail Guard Frank Florio on the grounds that he was not afforded a speedy trial. Florio was among 24 guards and two prisoners indicted, following a two-year undercover investigation conducted by the Nassau District Attorney's office. Stark is expected to dismiss the charges against ten other guards today.

The Oyster Bay Town Board has received Supervisor John Burke's recommendations for the 1974 fiscal year. According to Burke, the spending plan is designed to hold the line on taxes.

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) and Assembly Majority Leader John Kingston (R-Westbury) are expected to appear before a Manhattan grand jury on Monday. The grand jury is investigating allegations of election fraud during the November, 1972 campaign. An aide, Harold Rolkin, is alleged to have set up a committee to fund Liberal Party campaigns to siphon votes away from Democratic assembly hopefuls.

SB Student Seeking Legislation Establishing New County on LI

By RUTH BONAPACE

Stony Brook junior Greg Sheldon is seeking the support of local environmental groups and legislators for a proposed state referendum to eliminate the population requirement for establishing a new county in New York State. His intent is to make possible the formation of eastern Suffolk Peconic County. Sheldon, a resident of eastern Suffolk, had tried unsuccessfully to obtain Polity's support on the issue.

Under the present law, a population of 120,000 people is needed to form a new county. The proposed Peconic County, comprising the towns of East Hampton, Riverhead, Shelter Island, Southampton and Southold, has a population of about 100,000, which exceeds that of 34 of New York State's 62 counties.

Sheldon, who describes himself as "not an activist of any kind," is not a member of any committee and is working independently on the project. He said that he is seeking support for the new county because "I've seen enough of what has happened in western Suffolk," and "I don't want to see a bunch of industrial parks and shopping centers (in eastern Suffolk)."

He contacted Polity because he thought that "if they were on record for supporting the idea" it might encourage the community to support the proposal. Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson said that he supported the idea because "I think that Suffolk County is too big." According to Polity President Cherry Haskins, those who were opposed felt that since Stony Brook students would not benefit directly from the formation of a new county, there is no reason for Polity to support it.

In retrospect, Sheldon believes that he "made a mistake" by approaching Polity alone. He intends to seek the support of ENACT, the campus environmental organization, to "see if they will bring it up before Polity." He believes that the formation of Peconic County is "basically an environmental issue."

Sy Robbins, an environmental studies Graduate student at Stony Brook said that "economic reasons probably transcend environmental issues," and that "more and more people keep hiding behind environmental issues...to keep the status quo."

Eastern Suffolk proponents of

the referendum claim that their taxes will be lower as a result of the formation of the new county, and that they will be able to "determine the rate and nature of our growth." However Edwin Scharretz, chairman of the Committee for a New County, insists that there will be "no attempt to put up a fence," and "keep out" the people who wish to move into Peconic County. He added that "the farmers are nervous about their land" because of soaring taxes.

Klein Opposed

A spokesman for Suffolk county Executive John V.N. Klein said that Klein is "opposed to the creation of Peconic county" because Suffolk "is one of the larger and faster growing counties" in the nation, and preservation of the county would give it a "greater voice" in the state and national governments. He said that it would be impossible to relocate

the facilities this county has, citing county parks and the government buildings in Riverhead as examples. He said that "town zoning is encouraged to halt the suburban sprawl." In addition he said that Suffolk County has begun a program of "farm land acquisitions" where the county will "acquire or condemn those lands to go to speculators," and lease it to the farmers. He said that there are 60,000 acres of farms left in Suffolk County.

The Long Island Chapter of Nature Conservancy, a major environmental association, apparently does not view the division of Suffolk County as a major environmental issue. Chairman John T. Ricks explained that "preservation is the priority purpose of our organization... We will continue such efforts whether or not a new county is formed for part of eastern Long Island."

Grand Jury Probes GOP's '72 Campaign

NEW YORK AP—State Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea and other key Republicans are expected to be called before a Manhattan grand jury looking into 1972 GOP campaign activities.

Involved are allegations that Republicans secretly attempted to siphon votes from Democrats in 11 Assembly districts by giving calculated support to Liberal party candidates.

"The grand jury will get the testimony of all relevant witnesses in this case," Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Conboy said on Monday. But he refused to provide names.

However, it was reported that Duryea, from Montauk, and Assembly Majority Leader John E. Kingston, of Westbury, are among the GOP officials likely to testify beginning next Tuesday.

The investigation centers on Harold J. Relkin, who has been accused of forming the "Action Committee of the Liberal party" to aid the GOP by draining votes from Democrats.

Relkin, who joined the Liberal party in 1970, is now a member of the Republican legislative staff in the Assembly.

The grand jury is reviewing possible criminal violations of the state election law stemming from allegations that Relkin failed to file the proper campaign statements.

Other legal questions in the probe focus on the use of political affiliations and the identification of literature.

The grand jury will be asked to consider whether Republicans used GOP money to produce and distribute campaign materials using the Liberal party identification.

The grand jury will also hear allegations that key aides in Duryea's office formed a Liberal strategy committee in the spring of 1972 as a campaign tactic.

Because of the holiday,
Statesman
will not publish again until
Wednesday, October 3

Inside Statesman

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Frank Sappell and Robert F. Cohen

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Missing Student List Postpones Elections

By DOUGLAS FLEISHER

Polity elections were postponed forty-five minutes before the polls were scheduled to open yesterday because Polity had not received the alpha lists from the registrar's office, said Carlos Almenar, Election Board Chairman. Elections have been rescheduled for Thursday, October 4th.

Without the alpha list, which lists all Stony Brook students by I.D. number, valid elections can not be held. "There's no way to have a real election without the list," said Almenar, "because you can't tell what college someone's from or whether he's a commuter or even how many times a student's voted." People could conceivably vote a hundred times, said Almenar, although he didn't think anyone was planning to cheat. "If there turned out to be any irregularities in the election then any of the losing candidates could have the elections thrown out," he added. In recent years many Stony Brook elections have been thrown out because of irregularities.

The biggest problem plaguing this year's election is the lack of the alpha list which William Strockbine,

associate dean for admission services and director of the records, blames on technical problems, not on Polity. "I'm reluctant to say the list was received on time but even if the request (for an alpha list) was received two weeks ago, we still wouldn't have the list ready," said Strockbine.

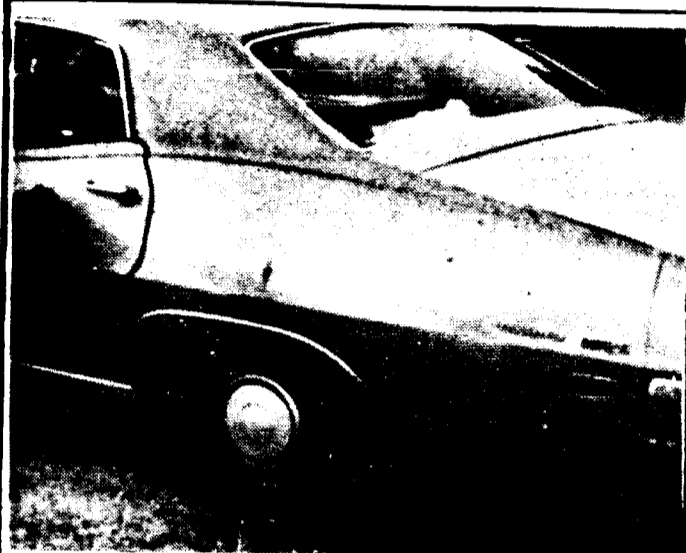
The problem delaying the preparation of the alpha list is in the optical scanning mechanism which is handling registration and drop-add forms for the first time this year, said Strockbine. The new system, which feeds input directly into the computer, eliminating key punch operations, and is supposed to be much faster, when it's working, said Strockbine.

According to Strockbine, "there is no question" whether the University will have a revised alpha list available by next week. "We will have an updated list by the end of the week," he said.

The only problem facing Election Board Chairman Almenar is getting workers to man the polls on October 4. Almenar tried unsuccessfully to raise poll watchers' pay by 50 cents an hour and was forced to rely on friends to take the \$1.00 an hour job.



Statesman/Robert Weisenfeld
POLITY ELECTIONS were postponed due to a technical problem, not Polity, according to William Strockbine, (above).



VANDELISM of cars was only part of the recent crime wave.

Campus Struck By Crime Wave

A rash of burglaries in dormitories, vandalism to automobiles, and bicycle thefts have plagued the Stony Brook campus during the last week.

On Wednesday night, a series of "at least ten burglaries" occurred throughout Roth Quad, according to the Quad office. Clothing, wallets, keys and pocketbooks were taken from both bedrooms and suite rooms, and were later found strewn around the various buildings. In most cases, only cash was taken from the wallets.

The victims who reported these incidents to the Roth Quad office stated that their doors were either definitely not locked or may have been unlocked. It is for this reason that Quad Manager Elaine Inguilli doubts that a quad master key was employed in the thefts.

Related incidents that evening included the appearances of strangers walking into many suites, looking around and then asking for cigarettes. Security received seven reports of burglary, totaling approximately \$100 worth of merchandise.

On Saturday eleven acts of vandalism to automobiles on campus were reported to Security. These incidents included tires being slashed as well as heater and vacuum hoses being cut.

On Sunday, five bicycles were stolen from outside buildings on campus.

Worker Accused In Wife's Death

Suffolk County Police yesterday arrested a University maintenance man for murdering his wife. According to police, Thomas Horton stabbed his wife, Mildred, to death in the bedroom of their Centereach home some time before the arrest was made at 6:45 a.m.

Police said that the murder took place while the couple's eight children, ranging from ten to 18 years old, were in the house. Horton was arrested at his home where police say he was apparently waiting for them to arrive. Police were called by one of the children.

He was arraigned for murder at the First District Court in Hauppauge yesterday afternoon and held in lieu of \$10,000 bail at the county jail in Riverhead.

Horton had been employed at Stony Brook as a maintenance man since 1972.

Klein Budget Would Slash Taxes

By ROBERT F. COHEN

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y.—Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein yesterday unveiled his proposed spending plan for 1974, and indicated taxes for Suffolk residents would be cut if the plan is approved by the county legislature.

The proposal provides for expenditure by the county of \$415.8-million in the 1974 fiscal year, including \$60-million for the county police department.

The 1974 budget would be a record. Last year's figure was \$370-million. The current tax rate on property for the general county fund and the police district is \$63.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Taxes Down

Klein said that because the county took an "austere attitude" toward employment within county government, and because the county received increased funds from federal revenue sharing and sales tax, property taxes paid to the general county fund would be reduced by 92 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Klein indicated that for five eastern towns of Suffolk which pay for police and courts in their own budgets, a full 92 cent cut could be expected. In the western towns of the county, the County Executive said the budget provides for a five cent cut.

Democrat Disagrees

Democratic county legislator Ira Nydick of Huntington disagreed with Klein's calculations. "What strikes my eye," observed Nydick, "is that \$42-million was raised in taxes in 1972 for the general fund, and that the estimate is being dropped down to \$26-million over the two-year period would mean Suffolk taxpayers would be paying \$3-million more dollars to the general fund than was paid in 1972. "This," Nydick said, "is just a little playing around with the figures by the County Executive."

Nydick calculated that if one is "to figure, per dollar, the assessed valuation on property, taking into account



Statesman/Martin Privatsky

JOHN V.N. KLEIN has predicted that his proposed spending plan will bring government closer to the community.

police district taxes and the general fund tax, we should be just about where we were in 1972."

Closer to Community

Klein predicted that his proposal would bring government closer to the community. Under the plan, community health and mental health programs would be expanded as would be local governmental services, including social services.

Also being provided in the budget is \$6-million, the county's share for the anticipated passage of the transportation bond issue. Klein said it does not mean he supports the bond issue by having placed the money in the budget, but means he is just "recognizing the possibility the bond issue will pass."

Klein said he would take a stand on the bond issue shortly.

Foundation Chairman Elected

By PERRY SCHNEIDER

Charles R. Pierce, senior vice president of the Long Island Lighting Co., has been elected Chairman of the Board of the Stony Brook Foundation. The Foundation was established in 1965. Its primary function is to support University programs that state funding does not cover.

The foundation has contributed two million dollars to University projects. Many of these projects have community service implications. They include the initial phases of the federally funded Regional Medical Program-Comprehensive Health Plan for Long Island, planning operations for the public service Urban and Policy Sciences Institute, development of the Continuing Education Center, and publication of the Quarterly Review of Biology. Furthermore, in past years, the foundation has provided financial assistance to over 200 students at the University.

According to John Burness, assistant to the president at Stony Brook and secretary of the foundation, people are much more willing to donate funds to the foundation rather than directly to the state. While some

may argue that the foundation is taking away money from other worthy causes, Burness believes that the foundation's function is simply to "increase the amount of money going to worthy causes on Long Island." After developing programs on campus that are successful and of value, the state will in many cases take over the day to day running of these programs.

University President John Toll described Pierce's election as being "particularly significant at a time when the foundation is ready to embark on an expanded program to aid the University, especially in public service programs, providing important benefits for our region."

Mr. Pierce was elected Chairman at a recent summer meeting of the foundation's membership and Board of Directors. Pierce, an attorney, has been associated with LILCO since 1949, serving as its Senior Vice President since 1969. Currently he is Director of the Suffolk Community Development Corporation, the Long Island Association, and the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. He is also a trustee of Dowling College and of the Lincoln Savings Bank.

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Crime Round-up

Compiled By JODI KATZ

September 17

An unknown person entered the gym through the northeast corner door. One of the main doors was also found open. Nothing was taken or damaged.

A hot water leak on the east side of the Graduate Chemistry Building was reported. A barrier was placed near the leak and the power plant was notified.

The Stage XII cafeteria fire alarm box was pulled. The alarm was reset.

A student involved in a car accident off-campus and believed to have suffered a head injury was reported missing.

September 18

A person reported to be stuck in an elevator in the Administration Building was gone when Security arrived.

A student's wallet was stolen when she left it for a minute in a phone booth. She claims that she saw no one take it. The brown leather wallet contained \$30 cash and private credentials including her license and registration.

Four cars were towed from the lot near the Engineering Building and one was towed from the lot near the Biology Building.

September 19

A complainant reported that his vehicle was robbed of two front hub caps worth \$35, and his electric antenna, valued at \$35 was broken.

Unknown persons entered an unlocked room and stole a person's pocketbook. The pocketbook was found near the complainant's room in Kelly E in the hall. Her meal coupon book worth \$110 and her student I.D. were missing from the pocketbook.

September 20

A janitor found pocketbooks and wallets in the basement of Whitman. Two girls reported that \$27.00 and a camera valued at \$120 were taken from their suite.

Complainant and his roommate awoke to find a cigarette lighter, knife, light cover (\$15.00 value), cash (\$1.50), keys license, draft cards, and student I.D. missing from their room in Whitman.

A complainant and her roommate awoke to find several articles of clothing missing from their room in Whitman. The roommate recovered her pants and shirt outside the suite door. The complainant however did not recover her clothing and she had two I.D.s as well as her driver's license in the pocket of her pants.

Unknown persons smashed the passenger side window of a car and stole two black round Grand speakers valued at \$20.

A small cash box containing \$11 and change was stolen from under a coffee pot. The room was left locked and found locked.

A complainant and her roommate awoke this morning to find their pocketbooks missing from their room in Whitman. The roommate found her bag with nothing missing. The complainant had her bag returned minus \$8 cash and \$20 in travelers checks.

September 21

Twelve cars were towed away and one car was released.

A girl in Gershwin received eight prank phone calls and she feels that she knows the two males that are making the calls. Last week her suitemates received similar calls.

Four steam leaks were reported. The power plant installed fences and blinking lights.

A complainant from Kelly stated that a student was playing with a frisbie and it landed in her room on the balcony and fell off. The student claims that the complainant kept the frisbie but the complainant denies keeping it. The student was referred to the Housing Office if he wants to further the complaint.

A bed, springs, a mattress, and two desks were reported stolen from a locked Stage XIIA room. It was discovered that the items were officially removed for another student who needed them.

A complainant reported that he stepped on the edge of a manhole cover and fell approximately two feet into the hole.

Five male and two female non-students ripped down four public telephones that were attached to a wall near the Polity Office. They also damaged the elevator control button on the second floor.

A forced entry was made into the power room of the Union. The power to the elevator was shut off and a person was caught breaking the thermostat.

Four males and one female pulled a fire alarm and broke a window.

A vehicle was found overturned with the top slashed. Other vehicles were found with their tires slashed and exhibited other signs of vandalism.

Total known approximate value of property damaged or stolen for this period is: \$1,366.50.

Hiring Standard Changes

By DOUGLAS J. FLEISHER

By actively seeking out and selecting qualified women and minority group members for positions in the University, Stony Brook is attempting to correct the sexual and racial imbalance in University personnel. Since President John S. Toll initiated a comprehensive "affirmative action" program at Stony Brook in 1969, sex and skin color is considered in every appointment and promotion recommended on campus.

Affirmative action is an acknowledged commitment by university officials to recruit and hire more qualified women and minority members for positions on all levels. Affirmative action programs have been required by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of all educational institutions which hold federally subsidized loans or federal contracts since President Nixon signed into law the "Education Amendments of 1972" in June, 1972.

In 1969, Toll changed the University's hiring procedures by establishing the Office of Equal Opportunity to coordinate Stony Brook's affirmative action program. The Equal Opportunity Office coordinates the efforts of the equal opportunity committees in each of the five vice presidential areas; has undertaken training programs designed to provide members of the surrounding minority communities with skills required for civil service positions; and serves as an ombudsman for members of the faculty, staff, and students who complain of discrimination. The equal opportunity committees monitor recruitment procedures for all university positions except civil service positions which are based on civil service exams.

Every recommendation for appointment to a professional position at Stony Brook is accompanied by a recruiting form which is submitted to the equal opportunity committee for the vice presidential area in which the appointment is being made. Recruitment sources and candidates seriously considered for the position but not chosen are listed on the form, as is the sex and ethnic group of the final candidate.

The area equal opportunity committee either concurs or doesn't concur with the selection. Final decision rests with the area vice president. If the VP feels an extensive affirmative action search has not been carried out, a new search begins. The VP can also overrule the EO committee's decision.

Affirmative action includes the scrutinization of established job qualifications to insure they are appropriate to the position and do not contain unsuspected obstacles to women or racial minorities. Traditional credentials, prior job experience in particular, are no longer the most important qualifications for appointment.

The former method of hiring personnel at Stony Brook and at most other universities was based on word of mouth



Statesman/Robert Weisenfeld

VERA RONY, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, has been involved in Stony Brook's "affirmative action" program since its inception in 1969.

recruiting through the professional contacts of department chairmen and other administrators. This "old boy network," where a department chairman would call an old friend at another university and ask if he might know of someone for the job, worked to the disadvantage of minority group members. Affirmative action means hiring people who have been denied the chance to get work experience.

The ultimate aim of all University hiring is to select the most qualified person for each position with due regard for the need to deal with the unrepresented populations. But affirmative action recruiting specifically seeks women and minority members, not job candidates with the highest qualities.

"You can not be color blind when you are trying to rectify the imbalance created by a lack of color blindness," said Dr. Sheldon Ackley, Assistant to the President. Ackley represented the University before the New York Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights on June 6, 1973, at an Albany meeting. Statistics documented by the University

showed that in 1971 white males represented 72% of the full time professional staff at Stony Brook. White women accounted for 16%, black males 9%, and black women 2%.

"The system is presently so imbalanced that unless you place members of the unrepresented groups into decision making positions, the imbalance will persist," said Vera Rony, Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Assistant to the President.

With the exception of Rony, women are virtually excluded from high administration positions at Stony Brook, as are blacks and other minorities. But affirmative action efforts to recruit women and minority members for all levels of the University are intensely aggressive, especially for high administrative positions. Affirmative action recruiting for high positions often prolongs search committee efforts since qualified women and minority members are highly sought after, said Rony.

Of all the professionals hired at Stony Brook between 1971 and 1973, 59% were white males, 21% were women, and 15% were of minority groups.

Hepatitis Reported; No Epidemic Foreseen

Two cases of infectious hepatitis were reported to the Infirmary last week. About 55 students who were exposed to the two students with the disease have been innoculated.

According to Dr. Leo Galland, a physician at the Infirmary, the two students, both males, contracted the disease before they moved on to campus early this month. Galland believes the two cases are unrelated because the two students didn't know one another.

The people exposed to the two students were innoculated with gamma-globulin, a substance which partially alleviates the symptoms of hepatitis, but does not cure them nor prevent them from spreading the disease. Galland said "there is a chance that one or more [of these students] will come down with [hepatitis] and will be able to spread it." But Galland added that it is "unlikely" that any of the students exposed to the two carriers of the disease will transmit the disease to others because each of the students have been instructed in personal hygiene. He added that "most of the exposure [of students to the disease] was not very heavy."

Galland believes the Infirmary has "pretty much" innoculated all of the students who came in contact with the two carriers. He said innoculation was necessary only in cases where a student lived with one of the carriers, shared toilet facilities, drank from the same cup or engaged in similar activities.

The Infirmary has not attempted to determine whether any of the contacts have contracted the disease because it is "too early to tell," and because the University does not have the necessary blood test equipment.

Galland said the chance of an epidemic is "remote" and there is "no justification" for quarantining the students who were exposed to the disease because such a move would "disrupt" the University.

Galland said that hepatitis was a "pretty common" disease. He is aware of at least one case at the University in the past.

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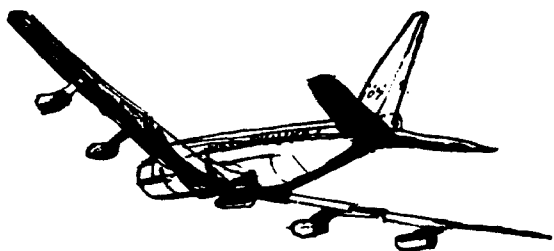
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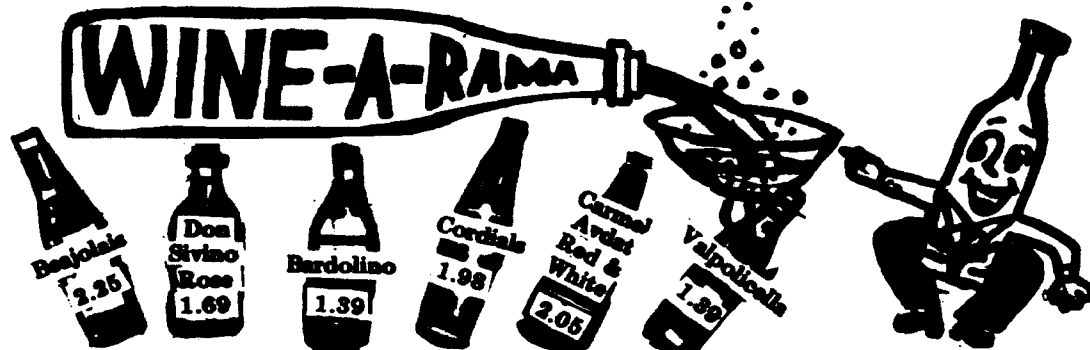
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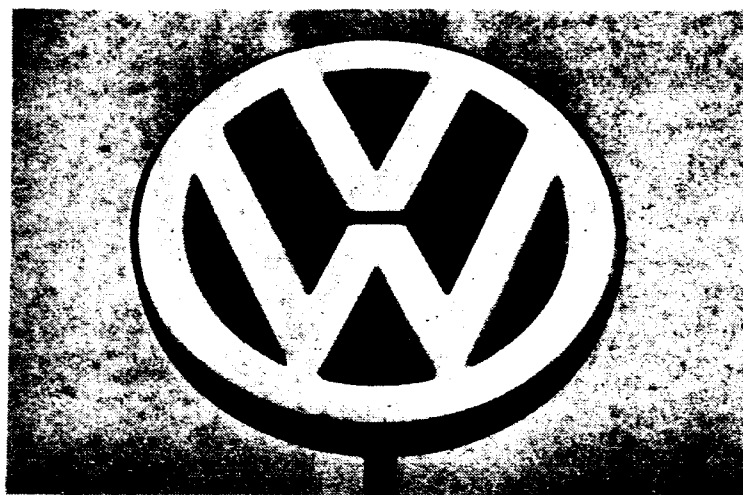


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Photos must depict campus life and include at least one person. Black & White photos, only, 5"x7" to 8"x10."

Entry Forms Available Wednesday At

Statesman

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For Further Information, Call Larry or Lenny at 246-3690

Deadline Oct. 9, 1973



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 mandatory meal plan, Union grill, Knosh,
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We Have the Power to Do Something About It!

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 send to: Mark Dawson, c/o Polity, Student Union Bldg., SUSB.

Stony Brook Tae Kwon Do Karate Club

Instruction and
 membership

**Beginners
 Welcome**

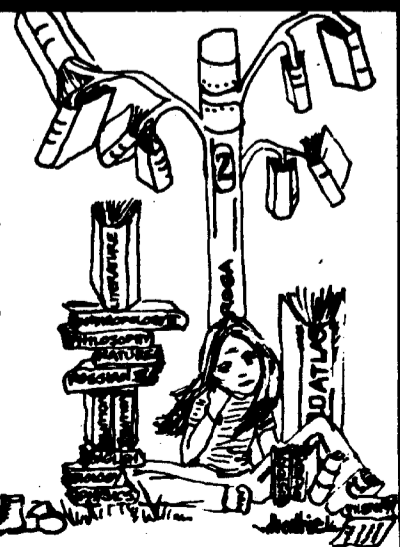
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Ultimately under Duk Sung
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Polity Elections

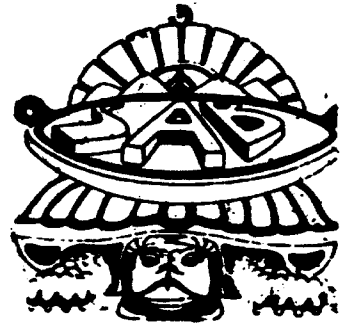
The New Date: Thursday, Oct. 4

11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Polity Needs Election Workers

\$1 per hour

Call 246-3673 for Info



S A B

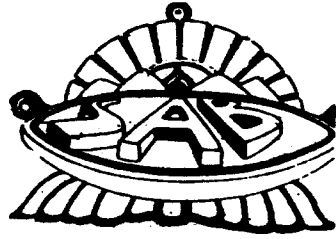
October Schedule

- Oct. 11 *Dave Mason / Jackson Browne*
- Oct. 14 *New Shakespeare Theatre Co.*
- Oct. 17 *Janis Ian*
- Oct. 20 *John Mayall*
- Oct. 21 *Betty Friedan*
- Oct. 26 *The Glass Menagerie*
- Oct. 31 *Bussy Linhart*

Since the 1st meeting went so well
... There will be a
**2nd WUSB Public Relations
meeting to give WUSB a
"new image"**

Monday, October 1 SBU 239
8 PM

All are Welcome



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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

(Dance Concert)

9 P.M.

SEPT. 30

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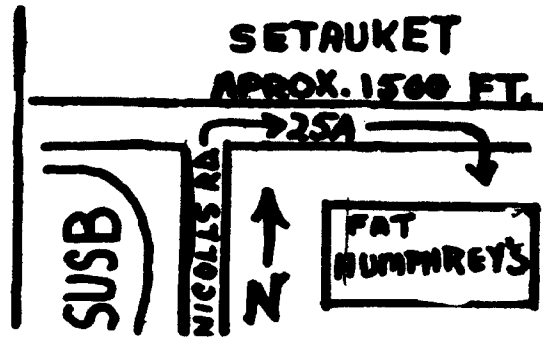
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Bowl of Soup.....\$.35
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SERVED FROM 2 P.M. TO CLOSING

HAMBURGER

Served on English Muffin
With French Fries \$.95
With Cheese \$ 1.10

BACON BURGER

1/2 lb. Chopped Meat, Bacon,
Lettuce, Tomato, & French Dressing
Served with French Fries on Fresh
French Bread.....
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RUSSIAN BURGER

1/2 lb. Chopped Meat, Lettuce,
Tomato, Chopped Onion, Cheese
& Russian Dressing. Served with
French Fries on Fresh French
Bread..... \$ 1.75

CHILI BURGER

1/2 lb. Chopped Meat Covered with
Chili. Served with French Fries on
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STEAK SANDWICH

Marinated 1 lb. Steak Served with
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Plus Salad with

Chester's Dressing....\$ 3.25

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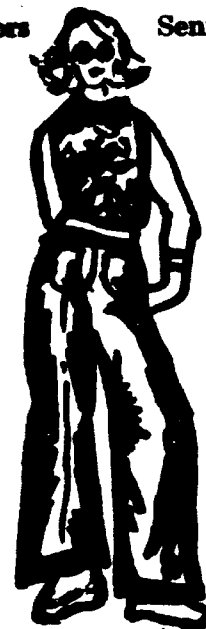
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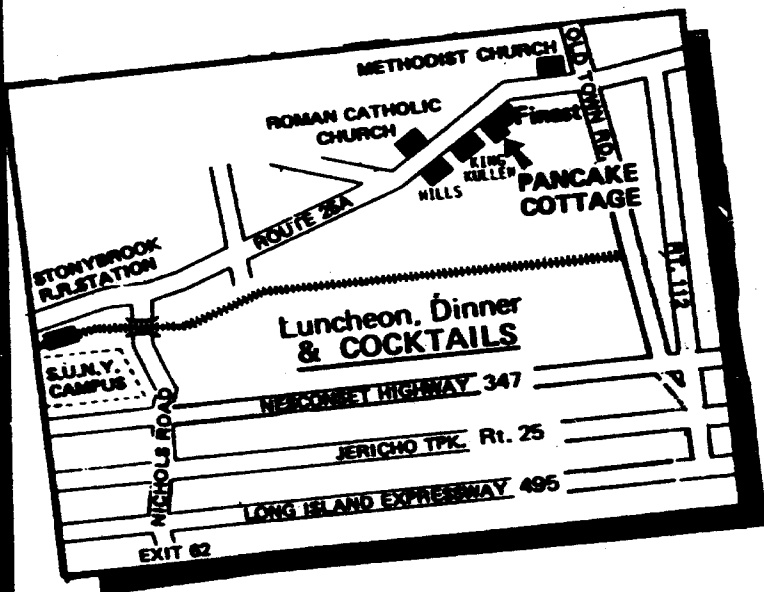
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COUCH plus two formica tables \$70.
Call PE 1-8045.

1970 CHEVY a/c, automatic 400
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CRUISE TO BERMUDA 1/2 PRICE
\$200 for one week. Call 6-7107 ask
for Elliot. Going in October. You will
be sharing a room.

HELP-WANTED

PART-TIME TRAINEE floor waxing and
carpet cleaning. Call Bruce
473-8630.

ONE OR TWO RESPONSIBLE
PEOPLE to work on food-stand on
campus M-F, during lunch hours. 4-5
hours a day. Call PE 5-0032.

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MOTHER TO CARE FOR
CHILDREN hot lunch, near
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ABORTION ASSISTANCE INC. a
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3 1/2 ROOM APT. to sublet — a/c,
carpeting, terrace, near mall.
981-8460 after 8 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST last semester Deer Park H.S.
ring, initials A.L.P., 1970, 2-1943
after 10 p.m.

LOST black framed glasses last
Tuesday. If found call 751-9083.
Reward.

LOST one blue windbreaker in either
Hand or Drieser College Saturday
nite. Call Mike 4683 or 3690.

LOST last semester Deer Park H.S.
Ring, initials A.L.P., 1970, Red
Stone. Reward. Call John 242-1943
after 10 p.m.

NOTICES

Interested in Special Education?
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL
CHILDREN is having a special guest
speaker, Ken Kaufman, 10/1, 7:30
p.m., SBU 231. For more info call
Rachel 246-4336.

MEETING for Women's Organization
on Tuesday 9/25, 7 p.m., in the
Women's Center. Many problems
need immediate attention such as
administrative policies and program
of events. All women welcome.

FEMINISM is the theory, Lesbianism
is the practice. All gay sisters are
invited to a meeting to meet each
other. Plan a dance, join a CR group.
Tues. 9/25, 8 p.m., Women's Center
SBU 062.

TEMPLE ISAIAH will hold Rosh
Hashanah services on campus 9/26,
8:30 p.m., and 9/27, 10:30 a.m., and
Yom Kippur services 10/5, 8:30
p.m., and 10/6, 10:30 a.m., in Lac.
Hall 100. Free to SB students with
I.D.

SOCCER Group playing every
Sunday at 4:30 p.m. next to Clarke
Library in Setauket. Join us. More
info and transportation 751-7031.

Anyone on campus interested in
joining (forming) a FLYING CLUB,
and having at least a student license
please contact Chuck Warren at
6-3738.

THE BOOKSTORE buys back used
books (texts) at the exit door, lower
level SBU, every Mon., Wed., and
Fri., 9-2 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB there will
be a meeting Tues. 10/2, 5:30 p.m.,
SBU 216. All people interested in
amateur radio are invited to attend.
If you wish to join but are unable to
attend contact Mitch at 6-4234.

ALL STUDENTS 10% OFF on dry
cleaning at Stony Brook Cleaners
(Next to Country Delicatessen). Also
at College Cleaners (Next to Hills E.
Setauket.) Shoe repair, tailoring.

Bridge nights every Tuesday starting
Sept. 25. SBU room 226 from 8 p.m.
to midnight. Masters points will be
given. Price: Students 50 cents —
non-students \$1. Contact Bridge
Tournament SBU 246-7107.

SHARE A HOUSE. Miller Place Park.
Call HR3-4645.

The Women's Center is now open!
All women are welcome M-F, 10-5.
Come to meet sisters, read literature,
join a consciousness raising group.
Room 062 SBU.

The American Cancer Society, L.I.
Division, has announced plans for a
Smokers' Withdrawal Clinic to be
held at New York Avenue Jr. H.S.,
26 New York Avenue, Smithtown on
October 25, 29, November 1, 5, 8
and 12. For those who would like to
quit but feel they need help, the
smoking clinic provides an excellent
opportunity. For information call
Sherri D'Addio, 979-0681 or Mary
Wood, 420-1111, Extension 31.

NEW DATE for Polity Elections is
Thursday, Oct. 4. If you want to
work and get \$1 an hour, call
246-3673.

BEGINNING BALLET CLASS starts
next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in James
College Lounge. Also exercises.

FRESHMEN NEEDED for meal plan
committee. Call Polity at 246-3673 if
you want to DO instead of TALK.

If you are an SUSB student and do
something interesting or unusual in
the field of sports (any kind), contact
Alan H. Fallick at 246-3580.

ALL STUDENT GROUPS who want
space in the Union should contact
the Union office immediately at
246-7107.

Anyone interested in writing columns
and/or viewpoints for Statesman, call
Jay or Gary at 246-3690 for an
interview.

ACTION LINE

Looking for a way to
fight back? Action Line
can provide that, but we
do need people. If you
are willing to take on all
comers and receive
nothing but that good
feeling of solving
someone else's troubles,
call Dave at 6-4124 or
drop a message at the
Action Line desk, Rm
355, Admin.

Graham Hurt

By CHARLES SPILER

Can Stony Brook sports be compared to professional sports? Quite easily! The excitement, the fun, the emotions and most of all the agony and frustration are equally present in both. Joe Namath dislocated his right shoulder in Sunday's game against Baltimore. The Jets will inevitably miss their number one player, just as much as Varsity Basketball Coach Don Coveleski will miss the skill and ability of Bill Graham, who would have been competing in his third season as a forward.

Graham underwent surgery Saturday afternoon for the removal of torn cartilage in his right knee. "I was sitting on the carpet in the library studying," said Graham. "When I tried to get up without using my hands, my knees flared out and I heard the cartilage snap," was how Graham explained the cause of his accident. Not being one to complain, Graham hobbled around campus for the next two days not realizing the extent of his injury.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, Graham again was in the library, but this time in a chair. In an attempt to stand up Graham realized that "I couldn't move my joint at all, so I just sat around like an idiot not knowing what to do." He managed to get himself to a phone and called a friend who aided Graham to his bicycle. How Graham managed to ride home is still a mystery to him.

Graham's future is still fuzzy, but what is crystal clear is the fact that he won't be playing any basketball, at least not until January. "The doctor was vague," said Graham as to whether or not the injury will permanently scar Graham's playing capability.

"We can only speculate what will happen now," remarked Coveleski. "Billy would have played a big part on the team." The six-foot three-inch forward averaged 7.5 points his first year and 10.8 last year. "Billy was a good rebounder and had an excellent outside shot," commented Coveleski. The loss of Graham's ability to hit from anywhere on the court will severely diminish this year's squad unless an adequate replacement can be found. His finesse and graceful driving layups will no longer be a part of the team.



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

Bill Graham, as he appeared in the Knick Conference playoffs last year. Stony Brook lost this game, and any title hopes, to Lehman by one point.

Since this is Graham's last year of eligibility it becomes a double loss to both the team and Graham himself. "It's better that it happened now than later in the season," is the only ray of hope that Coveleski has. At least Coveleski has the time to try to find the added ingredient needed to compensate for the loss.

As for the present, Graham will be released from St. John's hospital in Smithtown today. A cast will accompany him around in his daily activities for one week. It will be replaced by crutches for an additional two weeks. "After that I'll have to take it easy," is Graham's view of his immediate future.

An exercise program designed to build up his muscles will have to be followed if Graham is to ever play basketball again. Graham's doctor states that the "muscles will take up the slack of the missing cartilage," hopefully strengthening the knee itself.

With Chris Ryba now pitching for the Mets and Arthur King no longer eligible, Coveleski as well as all the members of the basketball team will feel the loss of perhaps what would have been the number one Stony Brook basketball player of 1973-74 season.



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

LOU CRUZ, Patriots hottest hitter, awaits the Adelphi hurler's next pitch.

SB Loses Finale Finishes Second

(Continued from page 1b)

Sophomore pitcher Ray Helinski held Adelphi in check for the first six innings of the game. The righthander's control started to wain in the seventh inning. Subsequent relief pitchers also had control problems, causing them to fall behind on the Adelphi batters. They had to throw strikes right over the middle of the plate in order to avoid walking the opponents.

Adelphi, a strong offensive team, took advantage of this and scored twice in the seventh, once in the eighth, and twice more in the ninth to win 5-1 and take the tournament. Stony Brook had to settle for the runnerup spot.

After the Adelphi loss, Patriot coach Rick Smoliak spoke to his ballplayers. "We came a long way in this tournament," he said. "We hustled and gave 100 per cent all the time. I can't ask for any more than that."

Namath's Fate Soon to Be Revealed

Doctors at Lenox Hill Hospital still haven't determined the length of time that Joe Namath will be out of the New York Jets lineup. However, doctor James A. Nicholas said that chances were getting better that Namath wouldn't need the operation and could return in about eight weeks.

"Namath's shoulder separation has been reduced," said Nicholas. "As of now there is no plan to operate." An operation would mean the loss of Namath for the rest of the season.

Namath injured his shoulder in the first period of the Jets' 34-10 National Football League victory over the Colts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, Sunday. He was

Victorious Mets Honor Mays

The New York Mets edged the Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium yesterday evening by the score of 2-1. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 2-1 loss against Philadelphia, the Mets are now in first place by one and a half games.

The Mets defeated Montreal's best, Steve Rogers on a Cleon Jones home run and a Felix Millan sacrifice fly. Tug McGraw picked up the save, his 24th of the season.

Mike Anderson and Bill Robinson rapped solo home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Carleton and give the Phillies that win over the Pirates.

The Mets, who have now won seven games in a row can now control their own fate. If they can win their five remaining games, they will win the division, regardless of what Pittsburgh does.

The Mets and Expos will again square off at Shea tonight as will the Phillies and Pirates.

Yesterday was a big day for the Mets in more ways than one. For one man it was his biggest day.

Before the game a choked-up Willie Mays bade farewell to baseball after being lavished with costly gifts and said, "In my heart, I am a sad man. Just to hear you cheer like this for me and not to be able to do anything about it makes me a very sad man," he said.

The occasion was a Farewell-to-Mays Day at Shea at which over 50,000 people showed up. Last week Mays announced his retirement from baseball. He said that he wasn't physically able to continue playing the game.

He told the gathering that his greatest desire now that he is out of baseball is to work with youngsters. "Now that I have all I need," Mays said, "I can teach other kids to be as great an athlete as I am. If I see someone that has the talent, I will help them."

In his retirement speech Mays had said that he would consider coming out of retirement if the Mets should make the playoffs. With the Mets win yesterday it should be interesting to see just how long Mays stays out of action.

The thought of one more World Series might be too good for even a 42 year old superstar to resist. By next week we'll know his answer.

—Richard Gelfond

tackled hard by linebacker Stan White. White came blitzing up the middle as Namath dropped back to pass. He had a clear shot at Namath because the Jets backfield failed to pick up the blitz.

"I saw him but it was too late," Namath said of the play. "When we hit the ground he was on top of me and the first thing that hit the ground was my shoulder. I knew I had hurt it as soon as I fell."

Namath refused to blame either his offensive line or his backfield for the mishap. This will be the third season out of the last four that Namath has been out for a prolonged period of time.

Just how long, only the doctors know.

Sanger Takes Title

INTRAMURALS



LOU MOCCIO

In last Thursday's softball preliminaries, LaGuardia climbed all over Mount 10-0 while a good defense aided Gershwin in toning down a stubborn Douglas, 9-4.

Going into the quarter-finals, heavily favored Sanger walloped Irving, 25-4, as John the Windmill was helped along by a totally inept Irving team.

Dreiser was trounced by Benedict by the score of 9-2. Jody Blanke was the winning pitcher and was aided by the hitting of Gruesome Greg Herdemian.

Gershwin squeaked by Dewey by the score of 4-3 in a hard fought defensive battle.

In a tense confrontation, powerhouse Langmuir waited until late in the game to overcome

LaGuardia 4-1. Al Rosenblatt drove in Stu Squibb with the winning run, as Marc Siegel pitched a dandy of a game and key plays by Jim Paduano and Alwin (The Fox) Herbst cemented the win.

The semi-finals were something else. It was John the Windmill again as he retired the first ten men he faced in an 8-2 Sanger victory over Benedict. He has got to be the class pitcher in the tournament.

A tense atmosphere prevailed as Langmuir made it three in a row with a 9-4 victory over a strong Gershwin team. Tim Robertson played another outstanding defensive game behind the plate as did Dashing Don Spencer at shortstop. As Roger Strair muttered, "It was a real team effort."

It was the highlight of the tournament, an exhibition of pitching, hitting, and fielding which thrilled the crowd of 500 or so spectators. It was a game which saw John the Windmill completely intimidate the Langmuir hitters until Perry Pismo clubbed a two-run homer in the sixth. It was a game which saw runners picked off bases, runners stealing bases, and runners missing bases. And when the dust had cleared, Sanger walked off with a 6-4 triumph and the college tournament. A series of errors by Langmuir shortstop Don Spencer opened up the game for Sanger. The clutch hitting of Alwin (K) Herbst almost won it for Langmuir, but they forgot one thing—tilting windmills at Stony Brook can be deadly.

Students Lose a Friend -Part II

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 8

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editorials

Concurrent with the resignation of FSA Administrator and Union Director Ernie Christensen comes a reported move by the Administration to wrest financial responsibility in the FSA away from that position and deposit it instead with a comptroller. This official would be the Business Manager of the Faculty-Student Association, and would report directly to the Vice President for Finance and Management instead of the FSA administrator as presently arranged.

The events come too close together in time, and are too interrelated to be accepted as merely coincidental. While Ernie Christensen will cite personal reasons as the major contributor to his resignation, it is obvious that the University's move to go over the head of the FSA administrator on financial matters figured in his decision. And we believe that the decision to institute the comptroller position is wrong, both in terms of its effect on Christensen's decision to leave and its effect on the running of the FSA.

It might be called "good business procedure," but it will place great strictures on the operations of the FSA. The fiscal aspect of the association is by far the most important. It is primarily a business

generating income for programming in the Union. To remove the fiscal responsibility from the purview of the FSA administrator is to make him a figurehead.

The students and administrators are currently embarked on a campaign to have Ernie Christensen withdraw his resignation. But coupled with the show of campus support must come a stop to the plans to bypass the FSA administrator with a comptroller. Mr. Christensen probably would not even reconsider if such a position was established. And it is highly unlikely that the University would find any competent Union Director/FSA administrator who would.

In the past few weeks, the University has lost a number of competent and highly respected administrators. Although their reasons for leaving were mostly described as unrelated to university policies, one cannot help but assume that they became somewhat dismayed and frustrated in their attempt to carry out their responsibilities. Until the university makes a concerted attempt to eliminate the atmosphere that drives competent people to give up and leave, students will, indeed, continue to lose more friends who have worked for their benefit.

If You Value Your Possessions

The semester is barely three weeks old, and Stony Brook is already experiencing its first crime wave of the season. In the past few days there have been numerous instances of theft in Roth Quad, as well as

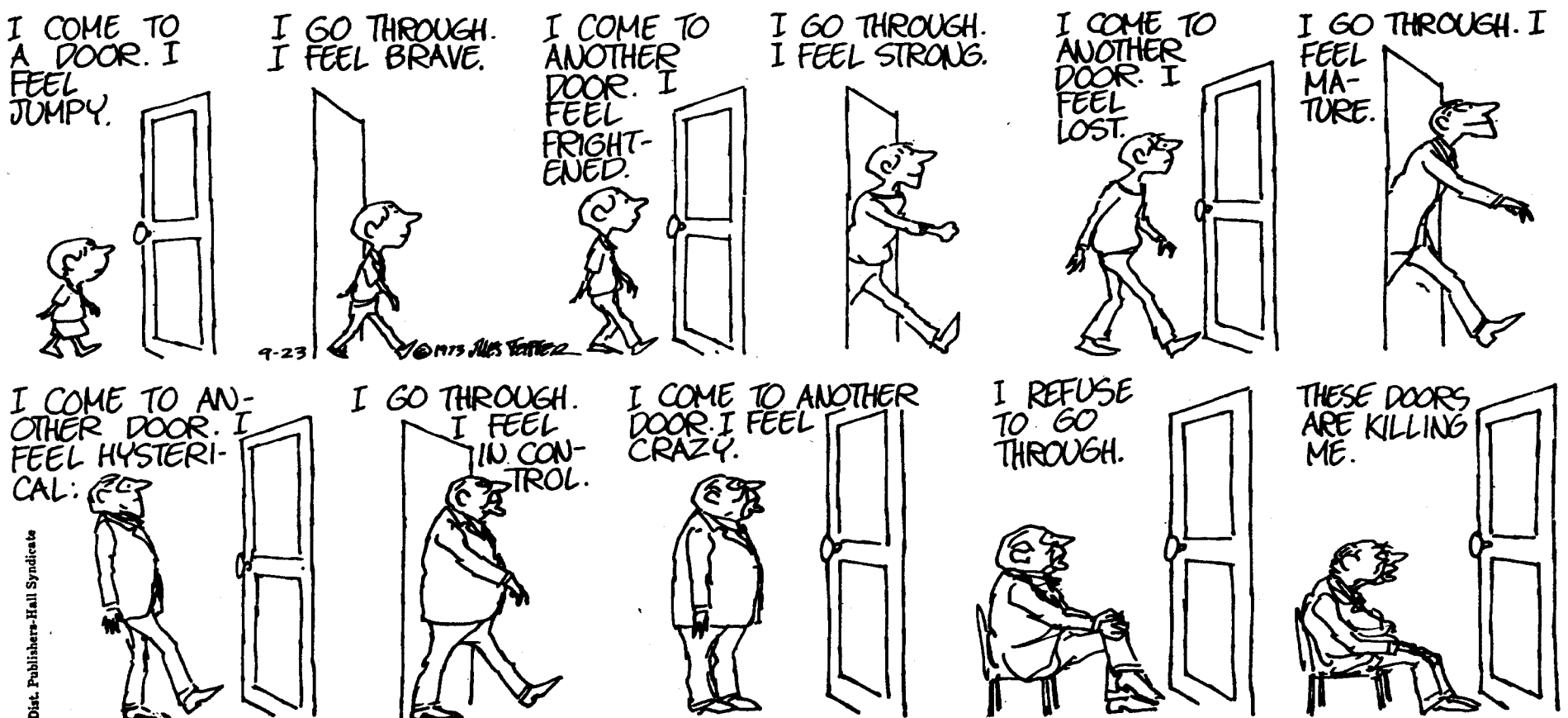
widespread vandalism of parked autos near Kelly and Stage XII. Crime on the campus is not something new, but to see so much of it in a short period of time is insufferable.

The campus is certainly no worse than other suburban areas in crime problems, but it certainly is no better. And if the campus population values its possessions and well-being, it should use common sense in its activities on campus. One very practical safeguard is to keep your door locked when you leave the room or office. Security has reported that a good percentage of the thefts last Thursday in Roth Quad were attributable to unlocked doors. In most cases, thieves do not have a master key, and a locked door is a sufficient obstacle.

It also would be worthwhile for students to take part in protecting themselves by reporting suspicious persons in the residence halls. Not everyone belongs in the

dormitory, and in past years quite a few potentially dangerous outsiders have been caught roaming around the campus. In this vein, we believe that Polity should get together with Security and formalize student units which would patrol dorms and adjacent parking lots. This idea has been bandied about for quite some time, and the Administration must provide the funds needed for the equipment these patrols would carry, such as portable radios. Other universities have tried such patrols; they have functioned very well, and contributed to the safety of the campus.

The crime situation here will very probably be dramatized this four-day weekend, as students leave the campus to go home, and undesirable people move in on unlocked windows, open doors, offices and all the merchandise they can get their hands on. Hopefully with a little common sense, you can minimize their haul.



Feiffer

Stony Brook Is No Trinity College

By STEVE BARKAN

Call me a perennial student. Here I am — new to New York, new to Long Island, and, above all, new to the wonderful world of Stony Brook as a graduate student in sociology.

Originally from Philadelphia, the so-called City of Brotherly Love, where I was born, raised, and spanked a lot, I more recently hail from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. (Class of 1973), where I was a well-known peace activist, donut lover, and creator of cheesecakes.

And now, alas, I'm a nobody, trapped in academe for four more years, wondering what evil forces brought me here.

Four more years of grinding away day and night, in an endless pursuit of what some call knowledge, merely to get another degree.

Four more years of hoping I don't get a migraine headache during an exam.

Four more years of praying my antibodies can hold out against Saga food, which traces the dining halls of Trinity College.

Was it fate that brought me here? Is it only a coincidence that my initials are the same as Stony Brook's. The mind boggles at the thought of it.

Actually, it was kind of sad to leave good old Trinity, and not only because I ended up at Stony Brook. "Trin," as we affectionately called it, is a small campus of 1600 students that recently celebrated its 150th Anniversary, although it was hard to see what there was to celebrate. After all, our most renowned alumnus is only Connecticut's own Governor Thomas A. Meskill, who is rumored to have flunked physics three times at Trinity. Meskill is famous for his defense of the death penalty. "If it weren't so horrible," he once said, "no one would

be against it."

Our most famous almost-alumnus is playwright Edward Albee, who, it is said, was expelled from Trinity for not fulfilling his Chapel-attendance requirement. Albee's searing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" is rumored to be his depiction of life at Trinity, much to the chagrin of the proud institution.

You see, Trinity is a place that reeks

as a high school senior. Trinity, after all, was once an Episcopalian school, as its name reflects. So at Convocation the professors and administrators who participate in the ceremony stand clothed in religious garb and look none the holier for it.

Our "quad" is an enclosed grassy area where once upon a time its trees formed the outline of a "T" as seen from the air. Now few of the original

students often hang things from his arm. More rarely, a hundred or so disrespectful students line up in front of the Bishop and salute him back.

Trinity's professors, however, remain proud of the school's heritage. Many of them long for the good old days before 1969, when there were no women on campus, when there were still required courses and Chapel attendance, and when there was no Sociology Department on campus.

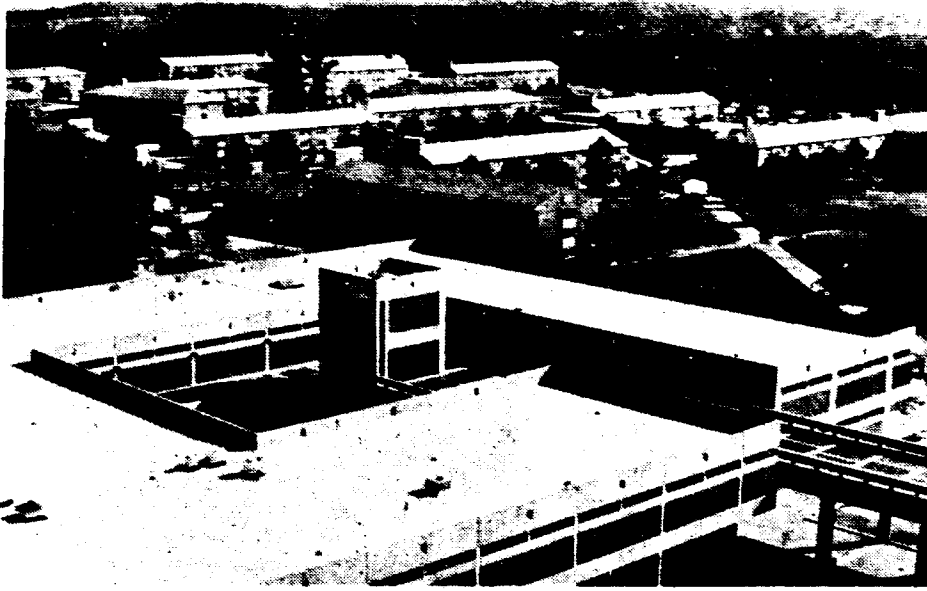
But part of Trinity's tradition is that it cares about you. Everyone refers to the campus as the Trinity "community." The President of the college plays softball with the students. The Vice-President eats with the students. The Dean for Community Life drinks with the students. The professors do all sorts of things with the students.

Trinity, though, is a poor school. It never was able to give me with my dorm room the extra frills that Stony Brook can afford to provide: several cockroaches, a few flies and spiders, lots of dust, and even a grasshopper. The White House doesn't have all the bugs.

Above all, Trinity's campus is a handsome one, in old New England tradition. Its only modern, ugly building is slowly sinking into the ground anyway. Is it only coincidence that the Sociology Department is housed there?

Alas, I realize you can't take it with you, however much I wish I could, so, for better or worse—and with Saga food to help me decide—I'm now at Stony Brook, at which I've been blessed—or cursed—to spend the next four years.

My stomach gurgles at the thought of it. (The writer is a graduate student at SUSB).



Statesman/Frank Sappell

of tradition and is proud of it. From the day you arrive on campus and see the venerable ivy, you know you're at a campus that takes great pride in its past.

At Convocation each freshman signs his or her name in a sacred Book—the only name we knew it by—just as every freshman has done for the last 150 years. Convocation takes place in the Chapel, which is always the first thing you see when you tour the place

trees remain, most of them having been felled by the dreaded Dutch elm disease, which never has given a damn for tradition.

But still on the quad is the statue of the revered Bishop Brownell, Trinity's founder, standing there with his arm upraised to give us his blessing — or is it a Nazi salute? Alas, Trinity's students nowadays treat the good Bishop with utter contempt. On Halloween he gets painted, and

Hold the Emotion

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a rather long-winded, dull, cliché-ridden letter by Joseph Krystoforski in the September 19 issue of the Statesman. I would sincerely question the intelligence of the editors in allowing garbage like this to take up such valuable space in a newspaper. If Mr. Krystoforski has so much to say let him write a novel. He seems to have all the makings of another Erich Segal. Frankly, I found the letter not only condescending and childish, but it was disgustingly sentimental and self-indulgent. "It was sometime before graduation, June of '72, right

before I told that someone special (someone special, is he kidding?) that we would have to end it. I've been pretty low, not real low, just slightly doped." This sounds like the beginnings of a pretty tolerable B-movie, so why don't you get working on it right away, Joseph?

Brian Russo

No Leadership

To the Editor:

Stony Brook owes much to her Ambulance Corps' founding fathers. However, this must obfuscate the Corps' responsibility to the University community.

In the past, the Corps has been guided by the watchful eye of a

captain who fears mutiny. During the summer of 1972, a select clique of Ambulance Corps executives radically altered the Corps' constitution, specifically, the by-laws concerning electoral procedures.

At this time, the body was transformed into a legal corporation. Members of this select "committee" then quietly appointed themselves and a chosen few to positions of power within the new structure. This was all done without the knowledge or approval of the membership at large. The efficacy of these changes need not concern us; the question of ethicality does.

Unfortunately, these incidents are indicative of the Corps' *modus operandi*. The widening Corps-U.H.S.

rift (see September 19 issue of Statesman) is another manifestation of the Corps' tainted leadership. The vast sums of money funneled into the Corps are reason enough for concern. The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps is too vital to the health of the University to be infected itself.

The growth of the Ambulance Corps, like the growth of a child, involves new responsibilities and freedoms. It is often the case that the parent, perhaps unwittingly, withholds these freedoms. The Corps has indeed come of age.

It is interesting to note that most children realize their freedom upon entering college; this "child" may not know freedom until its parents leave.

Mark Mittelman
George Kokoris

CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY
THE STATESMAN
FRANKLIN, CONNECTICUT



RUNAWAY

Bicycle Safety

To the Editor:

There seems little sign of care taken to secure bicycle riders' safety on this campus. A cyclist is different than a driver and would like to be recognized as such. If numerous highly dangerous corners, lack of a) proper cycling lanes, and b) road alerts to increase motorists' awareness be any indication, cyclists were not considered in the planning of this university. Cyclists are people with more TIME — but not to spend in a hospital bed due to the carelessness of some hurrying motorist. A potential bike campaign in protest would not be as effective nor as efficient as the Administration's recognition of cycling as an integral part of campus life — and an active response in accord with such recognition to people with time.

Larry Kupers
Department of Philosophy

Viewpoints And Letters

Student Issues a Call for Action

By PAUL ROSENBERG

"... Everywhere that you look in the day or night
That's where I'm gonna be, Ma,
That's where I'm gonna be.

"Wherever little children are hungry and cry
Wherever people ain't free
Wherever folks are fightin' for their rights
That's where I'm gonna be, Ma,
That's where I'm gonna be."

That's Woody Guthrie retelling the story of Tom Joad and his migrant family's struggle for survival during the "Great Depression". They was called "Oakies" then. Part of the past, our great American past. History! Well, at least until 1959. Then Edward R. Murrow did a 60 minute T.V. news broadcast confronting millions of Americans (who never had it so good) with the fact that the migrants had not been wiped out along with the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor; and that they were very much still with us as we wallowed in our post-World War II illusion of eternal prosperity. But it wasn't until a year after Guthrie's death in 1967 that the migrants truly became headline material for the first time since the thirties. It was then that Caesar Chavez's United Farmworkers Union called for a nationwide boycott of table grapes until the growers in California would agree to recognize their union and its demands. Let's go back and see what was happening at Stony Brook then.

In the fall of 1968 many of us had been too young to have actively participated in the Civil Rights struggle. Most had been involved in one way or another with the anti-war movement and some of us were fresh from demonstrations against University complicity (DOD research on campus) in the American war machine. So with high ideals and little commitment, thousands signed cards promising not to buy grapes until the boycott was over. But a large number of Stony Brook students put their bodies on the line, picketing the local supermarkets until the managements removed the scab grapes from the shelves. They also went out to educate other students and the community.

One student who was heavily involved in the boycott was Mitchel Cohen. In the spring of '69 he was suspended from the University for academic reasons. Nevertheless he returned to the campus to continue his work on the grape boycott and to generally expose the administration for its "anti-people" activities. Mitchel was a nuisance to Toll & Co. and so he was declared "persona non grata" by

President Dump and Vice President for Student Affairs Rickard. Then, one cold windy day in March they had Mitchel arrested in G-Cafeteria for criminal trespass and resisting arrest, while he was eating dinner with his friend Glenn Kissack (who was arrested at the same time for assaulting an officer.) The arrests sparked the Library takeover which produced 21 more arrests. But don't let numbers fool you—well over a thousand students occupied the library

throughout the night of March 10, 1969 in defense of their fellow students and, in protest against the pro-war policies of the S.U.S.B. administration.

So why all the history? Well for one stop the government in 1971. In 1972 the Red Balloon conference was held in order to form a new nationwide organization of "all people to the left of electoral politics," which would replace the by then disintegrated SDS. We fought for daycare. Freedom

question of how sexual conditioning is related to the political system. Some of us even came to realize that we're fighting not just that other oppressed people may be free, but so that we may all be free. And, as Mitchel pointed out in a recent letter from jail, we must strive to learn just what exactly is freedom.

Last year we worked for the Lettuce Boycott and the Eastern Farmworkers Association here on Long Island. We demonstrated against the slayings at Southern U. and tried to expose the ensuing trial of two of our comrades by a Kangaroo Court where T.A. Pond was both judge and prosecution.

But somehow our movement seems to have run out of steam. With the exception of one or two articles, one would be led to believe by the content of *Statesman* that there is nothing left to fight for and few left willing to fight. And yet there's so much left—and at least in the lessons we can learn from the past at S.B., we have gained a lot of ground. The farmworkers are still starving. Tuition and board is becoming prohibitive and the food inedible (Thirteen years ago there was no tuition at the SUNY system). Asians are still being murdered in Cambodia and ITT and the CIA seem to have gotten their way in Chile (not to mention the U.S. Senate). And Stony Brook students sit stoned, horrified that life in the world as it is today, offers nothing but endless, meaningless, unfulfilling labor in return for "luxuries" such as food and shelter, medical care, transportation, etc., etc., all of which should be the right of every citizen.

Mitchel Cohen used to egotistically think that if he wasn't around, things wouldn't get done. Hopefully he'll be proven wrong by the time he gets out on the 28th. So get movin'!

(The writer is a former undergraduate at SUSB).



Statesman/Martin Landau

thing, Mitchel is currently serving a four month term on the criminal trespass charge—even though the University admitted that there's no such thing as "persona non grata." Mitchel gets sprung on September 28, but more on that later.

The student movement gained momentum at Stony Brook. We closed the school down when Suffolk County Police tried to pull off a second mass drug bust. Some people got so upset that they burned the gatehouse. But our movement was not about dope, though it sure wasn't irrelevant. We fought against the war and University complicity in it. We challenged racist policies and traditions. We tried to get medieval academic regulations abolished, and we fought and lost the battle for a University-wide senate. B.S.U. was there too, demanding a Black Studies Department and getting an "interdisciplinary program."

As time went on, many began to connect the campus issues, the anti-war movement, and all the various liberation causes. We realized that they were all interrelated and originated from the same roots. Some of us went to New Haven to "free Bobby," inspite of Grace Slick; a lot more—over 200 from S.U.S.B.—went to Washington to celebrate May Day and

Foods was organized and at first it was an experiment in socialism. We tried to educate ourselves. And others. Newspapers. Freedom Feed. The Red Balloon. Study groups. The Women's Center was organized, even if only a few understood what sisterhood is all about. Gay Liberation came and went all in one calendar year, but some of us dared to go on to grapple with the

Article Corrected

By MARTHA TEGLASI

My name is Martha Teglassi, and because of my father's language problem I decided to answer and correct some of the mistakes and nonsense you wrote about my father and my family in your September 19th article.

Although my father did not give you the permission to write the article and asked you to get in touch with me, you still wrote the story, but you never did get in touch with me. The reason why he wanted you to talk to me was his language problem, that is he did not want to be misunderstood, but that is exactly what happened. Now I would like to correct some of your mistakes.

Although there were ideological changes in my father's life, he never did say that his only aim was to "get away from his country."

People had disappeared in Hungary, but these events happened in the 50's.

There was no political reason for my family to leave Hungary. We came in 1969 with a visiting passport from the Hungarian government: therefore our stay in the U.S. was completely legal. After our passport expired, we decided to stay. Since then we are permanent residents of the U.S.

These are just a few corrections that I had to make. I do not want to get involved in it too deeply because I feel this is too private a matter and certainly not material to be used merely as a sensational newspaper story.

There is illness in my family and I prefer not to carry this subject any further.

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and kept within 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and limited to 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m., for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m., for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m., for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

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THE STATESMAN
STONY BROOK, N.Y.



'I THINK I'M BEING PSYCHED OUT'

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Mike Amico



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Lecture: Dr. Forrest Dill continues his series of lectures entitled "Contemporary American Society." The course will embody a sociological analysis and description of salient issues in American social issues in American social life. It will be presented at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center room 102.

Services: Catholic Masses will be held on campus this evening at 7:30 in Asa Gray College on the first floor of A Wing in the end hall lounge.

Services: Temple Isaiah will hold a Rosh Hashanah service at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Free to all S.B. students with an I.D.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Lecture: David D. Weiser, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, will be lecturing on "History of Science" at 5:30-6:45, room 137 in the Social Science main building.

Lecture: Dr. Robert Schneider, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, will discuss "Chemistry in Human Culture" at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Chemistry building Lecture Hall, room 116.

Services: Catholic Masses. See Wednesday.

Lecture: Dr. Sheldon Ackley presents "The Philosophy of Law" at 8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Hall.

Services: Temple Isaiah will hold Rosh Hashanah services at 10:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Free to all S.B. students with an I.D.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Varsity Soccer: The Patriots play a home game against Dowling College at 9 p.m. on the University soccer field. Come down and support your team.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Workshop: Pat Brennon will conduct "Fundamentals of how to write a speech" in room 237 at the Stony Brook Union from 9-12.

Statesman/Mike Amico



Club Football: Stony Brook's Club Football team plays its first home game against Livingston College at 2 p.m. on the athletic field. Show your school spirit — come watch.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Services: The Lutheran Campus Ministry will provide student worship services at 11 a.m. in the main lounge of Asa Gray College.

Movies: COCA presents three great movies in Lecture Hall 100: "Walkabout" at 7 p.m., "Billy Jack" at 9:30 p.m., and "Portnoy's Complaint" at 12 p.m.

Open House: The Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) will hold an Open House with refreshments from 1-5 p.m. Come and become a member.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Lecture: "The Science Establishment of the United States" will be presented by Professors Strassenberg and Paldy at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry building.

Open House: The Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) will hold an Open House with refreshments from 1-5 p.m. Come and become a member.

Meeting: The Council for Exceptional Children is having a special guest speaker, Ken Kaufman, October 1 at 7:30 p.m., SBU 231. For more information call Rachel at 246-4336.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Varsity Cross Country: Stony Brook will meet both Columbia and CCNY at 3 p.m. in Van Cortlandt Park.

Beginning Ballet Class: 8 p.m. in James College Main Lounge; for more information, call Roberta at 246-4202.

Tournament: The weekly Stony Brook Bridge Tournament will begin at 8 p.m. in SBU room 226. Masters points given. All welcome. 50 cents for students, \$1 for non-students.

Lecture: "The Philosophy of Law." See Thursday.

Movie: "Les Bonnes Femmes" will be presented in the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Entertainment: Alice Feiring and Bob Baranello will be in the Rainy Night House tonight.

Meeting: At 5:30 p.m. in room 216 of the Union, there will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club.

Open House: The Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) will hold an Open House from 1-5 p.m. Come and become a member.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Lecture: The Undergraduate Chemical Society will present a lecture on "Graduate Schools — How and Why" by Dr. R. Schneider at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Lecture Hall, room 116.

Lecture: Dr. A. Strassenberg and Professor L. Paldy will discuss "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry building.

Statesman/Mike Amico



take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

73-74 Polity Budget

Following is the Polity budget for the 1973-74 academic year, as passed by the Senate last April. The \$490,000 total figure was arrived at by figuring for 7,000 undergraduates, each paying the \$70 student activities fee.

Administrative	50,000
Ambulance Corps	14,850
Athletics	76,245
Audio Visual	3,960
College Governments	40,590
Commuter Center	14,355
Committee on Cinematographic Arts	28,710
Day Care Council	9,900
Donation to Setauket Fire Department	500
Eros, campus birth control group	1,250
Health Sciences Center Undergraduate Student Government	4,900
Polity Darkroom	3,960
Polity Lawyers	4,950
Program and Services Council	19,800
Refunds	9,900
Soundings, campus literary magazine	1,980
Specula, campus yearbook	9,900
Statesman	44,550
Stony Brook Hospital Volunteers	1,980
Student Activities Board	90,080
Student Council Travel	1,980
Ticket Office	7,150
Union Governing Board	19,800
Wider Horizons	1,980
WUSB	24,750
TOTAL BUDGET	\$490,000

Polity-How It Works

To accomplish its functions, the student government is divided into three branches — the Executive Council, the Senate, and the Judiciary.

The Executive Council presently consists of President Haskins, Treasurer Mark Dawson, Vice President Mark Finkelstein, Secretary Eddie Appel, Senior Representative Henry Minkoff, Junior Representative Ed Spauster, and Sophomore Representative Lorraine Chaise, and the Freshman Representative, who will be elected next week.

According to the Polity Constitution, the Council should promote "in the interest of the student body — a program of services, social, political, cultural and educational projects and activities." In other words, it approves expenditures of the activities fee as related to its functions. The Treasurer presents a budget to the Council for approval. Final acceptance of the budget is completed in the Senate where a two-thirds majority is required for approval.

The Senate consists of a Senator elected from each residential college, a number of Commuter senators consistent with their proportion in the total student population, and each Council member (except the President). The Senate, according to the constitution, "shall have the power to veto over the policies of the Council." This is rarely done since the Senate has always been in the past a lethargic body with only minimal attendance at meetings. Little effort in the past has been made on the part of each Senator to arouse his constituency.

The third branch, the Judiciary, consists of ten members elected from the student body. It was established to have jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretations. Most of its actions have dealt with the "legality" of various student elections — enjoining them from time to time on procedural grounds. But the Judiciary's role has been minor on most major issues — evidenced in last year's attempt to enjoin a University Hearing Committee (consisting of administrators, faculty, and students) from dealing with political activities of an undergraduate. After the Judiciary "enjoined the hearings," they proceeded anyway.

— Ken Brody

Just How Effective Is Student Government?

By KEN BRODY

There were four presidents last year. In a typical election the voter turn out is less than 20 per cent.

The term "Polity" generally refers to an organized state or community. At Stony Brook, however, that sense of community student government has dwindled into a feeling of cynicism as far as most students are concerned.

This year's president, Cherry Haskins, believes in the past student government has existed to sort out the student activity fee into an organized budget. The fee of \$70, which is the source of such activities as concerts, movies, athletics, social programs, etc., is collected from each student on a yearly basis. Haskins hopes to expand the role of Polity. In the past, student government has played a very quiet role in campus politics, Haskins said, but she believes Polity this year can persuade the Administration into making certain concessions to students. Included in her program is a repeal of the \$25 cooking fee until "positive action" is taken to deal with student cooking problems. She also expects to see refunds awarded to students who were tripled at the beginning of the semester.

The University Administration has also noted the dwindling affect of, and participation in student government. Dr. James Bess, director of the Institutional Self-Study, said that student participation would be increased if Polity was "localized," in the form of strengthening residential and commuter groups at the expense of a campus-wide government. Haskins, although not willing to go quite

that far, has said that she will recommend holding Council meetings in the residential quads on a rotating basis.

Internally, Polity was frustrated last year by its inability to stabilize its political offices. There were four different presidents last year. Dave Friedrich assumed the power of the presidency until fall elections were held. Rich Yolken then won the election, but resigned by the end of the semester because the Senate refused to vote him a stipend. Dan Weingast, who as Vice President filled in for Yolken before new elections could be held, also drifted away from Polity activities saying he no longer recognized Polity as a viable institution. Steve Rabinowitz, elected in February, completed Yolken's term as the fourth and final President of the academic year.

Mark Dawson, Treasurer, has been the most conspicuous member of the Student Council. He was elected last December and his term will expire one year hence. He has authored most of the major motions placed before the Council. And Anne Hussey, director of Student Activities as an employee of SUNY, has constantly avoided publicity, making her role the most mysterious. It has been suggested that she has the authority to veto any monetary allocation made by the Council.

Thus Polity enters the new year with an aura of uncertainty. However, there have been a few optimistic signs already. Haskins has received a notice from the Administration declaring that it will complete extermination of insects in the buildings of Stage 12 and G Quad over the next few days. The Administration

(Continued on page 4)



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

Polity President Cherry Haskins hopes she can turn the tables and change student government into more than just a budget-approving organization.



X-Rated 'Delights' a Witty Film

By BRIAN RUSSO
1001 DANISH DELIGHTS: a film by Svend Mehlning, starring Dirch Passer, Axel Strobye, Lone Hertz and Judy Gringer; running time: 100 minutes.

The difference between good and bad pornography is its treatment of sex, as well as the real talent of the director. 1001 Danish Delights treats its subject with cuteness and wit.

The tone of the film is light. It takes place in a baroque castle which Axel (Axel Strobye) has turned into a distinguished brothel. The girls are taught wine-tasting, judo, and table manners. The customers are discreetly called guests. Uncle Axel, as he is called, is a jolly, sophisticated rogue with the best tastes in all areas. He is assisted by a similarly likeable chap, his butler (Lone Hertz).

The castle is an ultra-modern swinger's palace with Uncle Axel observing all action on a television monitor hooked up to all the rooms. He switches from romp to roll, making

sure everything is out of control.

The main action centers around Uncle Axel's efforts to get his nephew Joaquim interested in sex. Joaquim (Dirch Passer) is a studious collector of ancient Roman coins, a pastime which totally occupies him. Four of the girls try their best to get Joaquim interested, but no luck. He remains aloof, until the arrival of Marietta (Judy Gringer), a police officer in disguise. He falls in love with her, and she rejects him. Then he somehow turns into a complete Casanova, chasing body after body through the forest. Finally, he wins her over and they get married. It is a modern, Danish style, Cinderella story.

too seriously. Neither should you. Some of the sex scenes were arousing, but most, as usual, were dull. This, however, is largely a matter of personal taste and preference.

Relations
This was in direct contrast to the co-feature, Relations, another Danish import. It's like they made Lolita with Count Dracula and Holly Woodlawn playing it straight. It's a cheaply-made, dingy film, with even cheaper acting and directing.

It's dreariness leaves no hope for the audience that the end will ever come. You would do better to stay home and fantasize. You're bound to come up with more imaginative ideas.

To top it all, they keep playing this trite little song, which sounds like elevator muzak. When they play this song the stars stare at each other "sensuously."

Sounds good, doesn't it? Avoid it at all costs.

Dull Sex

Svend Mehlning, the director, has been clever about the whole affair. The film is in lovely color, not the tacky stuff of which cheaper products are made. There is humor and variety in the film, and no one takes himself



Statesman/Ken Katz
Joseph Gantner, Acting Director of Library Services estimates that 80,000 library books are missing over a 16 year period.

rate of loss at the branch science libraries than at the main library. However, perhaps the only viable solution left lies in an all-pervasive, omniscient surveillance system; in order to maintain libraries as service institutions.

Disappearing Books—A Library Dilemma

By DEIRDRE MAGUIRE
Attention: Library Pilferers... Beware the advent of the "Tattle-Tale Tape" and the long arm of justice...

Disappearing library books have now proved a source of constant irritation to Stony Brook libraries, with losses that average 5,000 volumes annually at a cost in excess of \$25,000 — a rate considerably higher than other Long Island colleges.

Joseph Gantner, Acting Director of Library Services at Stony Brook commented on the dilemma, saying, "We've been doing a review and found almost 12 per cent of our collection missing... We have about 750,000 volumes (including the five branch libraries — Physics, Chemistry, Math, Earth and Space Sciences, and Engineering) ... so that means around 80,000 books [missing over a period of 16 years]. When I first came here two years ago, about 10 per cent was missing; it may be as high as 11 per cent now..." The review, he said,

which began last year, is three-quarters complete. Security measures here have been limited primarily to stations at the entrances of the stacks, the reference room, periodicals and the reserve book room with a future site at the music library. As Gantner states, "It's a very informal check; I don't believe they open briefcases or anything of that sort... Frankly, my opinion is that it's only reasonably effective. This (main) library has the greatest number of... doors going out... a great number of people use this building and there are lots of openings for books to be lost."

The Remedy
To remedy this situation, a proposal to install the "3-M Tattle-Tale Tape," a \$189,000 complete operation, has been sent to Albany for approval. This system would sound an alarm if a book was taken out illegally. Installations of this system would be at the sites where guards are posted now.

In comparison, Wayne Bell, Executive Assistant to the Director of Library Services at Hofstra College, states an estimated four per cent annual loss, based on a year's acquisition of books (which totals approximately 45,000 volumes). Hofstra conducted a survey to find out whether or not the cost of missing books was worth the expense of an electronic surveillance system. Bell commented, "I think it's inevitable in most colleges, high schools and even public libraries... four per cent — It isn't bad... but it would still justify the cost of an installation system."

The Post Library
At Post College, Donald Ungarelli, Director of Library Services, noted a 23,000 volume loss which amounts to an approximate 5 per cent of their total collection.

In December, 1972, an electronic book detection system was installed. Ungarelli said, "We're going to do a follow-up study in December. We want to give the new system one full year to

get a better idea (of its effectiveness. We think it's working very well from an observational standpoint..."

Nora Gallagher from the Adelphi University Library estimated an approximate loss of only 2000 books a year, a little over one per cent of the total collection. Their present security system exists of an entrance and exit turnstile with a man there who checks students as they leave. She commented, "As the statistics show, it's not foolproof." Regarding the installation of an electronic system, she said, "We talk about it from time to time... The number of books stolen doesn't really warrant the expenditure." But "it's upsetting that the books taken are the ones most needed... Inconvenience is not a strong enough word for the students..."

Numerous Explanations
Various explanations for the number of books taken were discussed with the directors.

Bell said, "I don't think in either public or private libraries it's a professional operation... I think it's for the convenience of the user... I don't really know what motivates a student..."

Ungarelli stated, "I've thought about it for the last 8 to 13 years. I don't think they're (students) are really in the market to steal... I feel it's the pressure of academic work... It's not intentional, premeditated or planned."

Gallagher commented, "I've thought about it, I guess, and I wish I could come up with a valid theory... I just don't know..."

Approval Soon
Meanwhile, Stony Brook expects Albany to approve their proposal within the month and possibly have installation by February or March.

Gantner said, "Stony Brook with 10 per cent (loss) is slightly in excess of others but it is critical enough so that we should do something about it... We have now begun to order replacements until we get the job done... We expect it will take about five years to get even a good bulk back... Out of the total missing books, 20 per cent are out of print and those we'll never get back."



Statesman/Michael Kamen
To remedy the situation the library proposes to install a \$189,000 computer operation which will replace the old search procedures.

Movie Review

'Cinerama': Victory of the Visual

By LYNN PERLMUTTER
THIS IS CINERAMA, a Lowell Thomas and Merlan C. Cooper Cinerama Presentation from Film Effects of Hollywood; Print by Technicolor; Produced by Merlan C. Cooper and Robert L. Bendick.

THIS IS CINERAMA was first released twenty years ago, and was so revolutionary that it made the front page of the New York Times. And now (drum roll) — THIS IS CINERAMA is back "To entertain a whole new generation." How does THIS IS CINERAMA affect this whole new generation — a generation of television and its on the spot coverage of wars, the moon, and baseball? It entertains, but not quite in the way it was intended.

What is Cinerama?

But, what is cinerama? Cinerama is the technique of not only showing you what's in front of you, but also what's on either side. This is called peripheral vision — those things that you see out of the corner of your eye. Cinerama captures all of this on film, thus heightening the sense of reality. What makes this film unique is that it was the first to introduce the cinerama technique twenty years ago.

THIS IS CINERAMA begins with

Lowell Thomas' narrative introduction in black and white on the conventional sized movie screen. Suddenly color explodes in front and to the sides of you and you are on the famous Coney Island roller coaster. Yes friends, you are there in the roller coaster car, climbing and climbing higher and higher until SWOOP! you're going down, down, down, leaving your stomach behind. Cinerama is not just seen, it is felt.

After a good dose of roller coaster the film moves on to such things as Niagara Falls, the canals of Venice, a Spanish bullfight, the Vienna Boys Choir, and Florida's Cypress Gardens — complete with water skiing and bathing beauties. Finally "The travelog to end all travelogs," a sweeping tour of America from the cockpit of a daredevil plane. Sound impressive? It is impressive, damned impressive.

But one can't forget that this movie was made twenty years ago for accompanying us on this journey across our great country is the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir singing "America, the Beautiful." I kid you not.

The anachronisms push the film

over into the realm of the corny. Lowell Thomas points out our great industrial cities; as the smoke of yesteryear that has become the smog we breathe today floats off into the horizon.

As mentioned before, Lowell Thomas begins the film with an introduction. He gives a brief history of moving pictures and guides us on our cineramic tour. Everytime Thomas opens his mouth myriads of exclamation points come floating out. We sophisticated college students of 1973 laugh at his excitement. But perhaps twenty years ago we would have oohed and ahhed along with him.

All in all, however, THIS IS CINERAMA is a movie worth your while. Its corniness enhances its charm as we laugh both with it and at it. The scenery is beautiful, even with Lowell Thomas' continuous exclamation points. This is a movie to be seen with a group of friends — the more the merrier. Laughs are guaranteed. And you really don't have to tell anyone that your pulse quickens to the harmonious sounds of "America the Beautiful" and the sight of amber waves of grain.



photo for Statesman by John Sarzynski
Working with pottery is one of the main features in the Craftshop in the Union basement.

Like to Learn About Planes, Bikes, or Pottery? The SB Union Offers Numerous Workshops

Would you like to learn to fly a plane? Or is pottery your interest? Perhaps chess? Workshops in these and a whole range of other areas are currently being offered by the Union Workshops '73 program.

Classes, held in various rooms throughout the Union are centered mainly in the basement craft shop. The workshop list has been expanded this semester to include bicycle repair, a study of herbs, and country square dancing, as well as others. The pottery classes have been enlarged to five sections thanks to the addition of four new kilns.

The workshop program, has been operational since the University's opening. However, many new programs have begun to blossom over the past two years under the leadership of Barbara Slater, director of Union's program development. She previously, worked in similar capacities at New York University, in its uptown and downtown centers.

In explaining her role as director, Slater said, "We are in the business of ideas. We want students to realize that more things are possible than

impossible. We want to give people who always meant to study something, the chance to do it now."

The aim, she said is to provide opportunities for all members of the community to work with new practical skills and new knowledge. The workshops are open to students, faculty, staff, and members of the community, with students getting first preference. Because students have first preference, she explains, "you may have a twenty year old undergraduate teaching a fifty-five year old housewife from the community. In this way different contacts that would usually be impossible, become possible, since several of this semester's workshops are being taught by students.

The workshops are self-generating; only the necessary costs to meet expenses are charged to participants. Walking through the craft-shop reveal facilities for silk screening, poster-making, and painting, as well as pottery. The pottery facilities are open to anyone on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00-6:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00-7:30 p.m. During these open sessions any student can work under the

supervision of Fred Vander Kuhlen or Mary Mann, directors of the craft shop. There is no charge except for the clay.

The workshop program, is one place where all are welcome to learn. Any member of the community who feels

he or she has a particular talent they would like to share is asked to contact either Slater or her assistants Robin Hughes and Sylvia Vogelman in their offices on the second floor of the Union.

—Brian Russo



Statesman/Michael Kamen
The Stony Brook Union's Workshops '73 has expanded, and is now offering courses for both students and the outside community.

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NR 3-3435

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"Made For Each Other"

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FT. JEFFERSON STA.
NR 3-1200

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and
"Godspell"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday:
2:00 Matinees - "Challenge of Lassie"

Last Tango in Paris

United Artists
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Mon.-Fri. 7:05, 9:30
Saturday
12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
Sunday
12:15, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

(Continued from page 1)

also has said that employees are being hired for garbage collection in dormitories on weekends and that new ranges will be installed in the colleges by the end of the week. These issues in the past have been a constant source of friction between the Council and the Administration.

Why the recent surge in cooperation between the otherwise antagonistic groups? As Haskins pointed out, "The University needs us." The SUNY system is heading for a low key period following the era of campus unrest which dominated the sixties. There have been new public relations attempts as characterized by University President John Toll's recent informal "coffee hour" in the SB Union - the first in a series of such meetings with students.

And where does Polity stand in these developments? Haskins feels that polity has certain bargaining points such as the upcoming "25th Anniversary" celebration of SUNY. The Administration solicited Polity support on the issue which can be described as a public relations attempt to reach the surrounding communities as well as students on campus. So far Polity has withheld the endorsement of such a celebration until the University starts dealing with "real" student problems.

In short, Polity can serve the University in various ways and its power to deal with student problems will fluctuate with its importance to the Administration and Albany. And of course, the Administration's behavior will depend on the feedback it gets from the students and the external communities.

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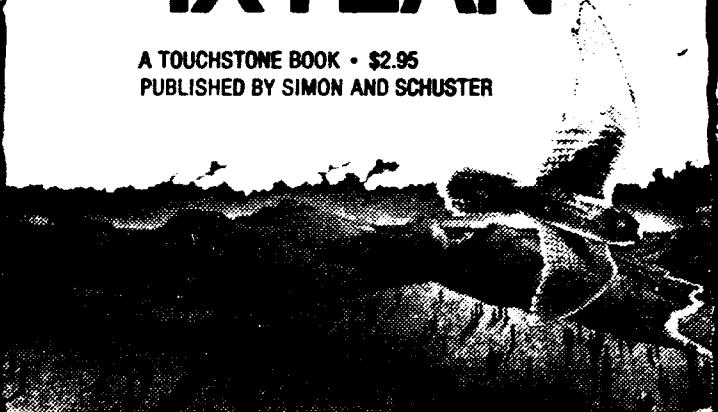
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WIDER HORIZONS




Mandatory General Meeting for all people who intend to work in Wider Horizons this semester. You must attend this general meeting to be held Tuesday, October 2nd, in the Union Lounge at 8 p.m. If you can not attend, please call 246-4720. Failure to get in contact with us will lead to a no record for this course.

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	Cinema 1 JIMI HENDRIX in "Jimi Plays Berkeley" plus Beatle's "Yellow Submarine" Fireign Theater's "Love Is Hard To Get"	Cinema 2 N.Y. Premiere Exclusive Suffolk County Showing "1001 Danish Delights" plus The Love Story from Denmark "Relations"	