

# Classes Cancelled Until January 6

By JEANNE BEHRMAN  
and STUART EBER  
Statesman Editors

University President John Toll has announced the cancellation of classes as of 5 o'clock this afternoon (Monday).

The decision was reached shortly past noon after a meeting in the President's Office. Among those attending were Dr. John Dawson, Acting Director of University Health Services; Polity President Tom Drysdale, Academic Vice-President Bentley Glass; Executive Vice-President T. A. Pond; Acting VPSA Scott Rickard; and Dean of the Graduate School Herbert Weisinger.

Last night, Flu Center, organized and coordinated by Larry Levy and Fred Drucker, polled the 4400 resident students. They indicated that 1,342 students were ill. Early this morning, they met with RA's, Dr. Dawson and Tom Drysdale. The two organizers accompanied Dawson and Drysdale to Dr. Rickard's office where they met until 10:45. The group then moved to the President's office. Levy and Drucker remained in the waiting room while the meeting was in progress.

The remarks of those inside indicated that the President was against the cancellation. However, he was finally agreed after an hour-long discussion. It appears that Drs. Glass and Dawson were the administrators who convinced the President that the cancellation was necessary and acceptable.

The following is the official announcement released at 1 p.m.:

"Because of the rapid increase in the incidence of flu on the campus during the weekend, I am cancelling all University classes (other than Continuing Education courses) as of 5 p.m. today, Monday, December 16, for the remainder of the week. In effect, this advances the holiday recess originally scheduled to begin next Saturday. Classes will resume as previously scheduled after the holiday on January 6.

"Continuing Education courses scheduled for Monday evening will be held, but those for the remainder of the week are hereby cancelled.

"In the interest both of themselves and the University community, students (other than

Resident Assistants) are asked to leave the campus for their homes as soon as practicable. Food service will continue on a limited basis in at least one of the dining areas through the remainder of this week for those few students who are unable to leave the campus. Resident Assistants will have further information and will assist any students with special problems caused by this change of schedule. (Resident Assistants are asked to remain until excused by their Quad Managers.)

"Students and faculty are urged to use every effort to make up the missed work, especially by review and independent study. In view of the fact that the calendar is not being changed, work in the week after resumption of classes in January should be organized and intensified with the need for both completion of work and review in mind.

"University offices will remain open during this week, but any employees who are ill with the flu are urged to remain at home on sick leave.

"Best wishes for a happy Holiday Season."

# statesman

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## Assistant Dean Guilty of Contempt of Court

By ALAN J. WAX  
Statesman Staff Writer

Assistant Dean of Students John De Francesco was found guilty of criminal contempt by Suffolk County Court Judge Thomas M. Stark.

Last May, Mr. De Francesco refused to testify at a grand jury hearing concerning a July 1967 campus theft, resulting in a fine on the Dean of \$100. He had claimed the privilege of confidentiality because of his role as an Assistant Dean of Students.

Mr. De Francesco was called before a grand jury investigating narcotics and other matters affecting the State University of New York at Stony Brook; at that hearing, he refused to answer a question concerning a robbery of Pete's Barber Shop. He was requested to give the name of a student involved in that theft. Mr. De Francesco refused to answer on the grounds that the information given to him was given under his professional confidence, which was upheld by the court. Mr. De Francesco's counsel, Joseph F. Joyce, Jr., of Joyce and Malloy, Smithtown, L. I., submitted to the office of George J. Aspland, Suffolk County District Attorney, an 18-page "Memorandum of Law on Behalf of Respondent John De Francesco." Six months later, the county court issued its ruling and punishment in a 90-word paper. To this court order, Mr. De Francesco responded:

While I am pleased with the major thrust of the decision, I am less than pleased with the irrelevant fine of \$100. It will not be paid, and it will be appealed.

I hasten to add that I am pleased with the court's ruling. I am surprised, however, with the crassly political handling of case by Mr. Thomas Stark. Although one should

say he outdid himself by producing a 90-word statement after seven months of less than judicial effort, one wonders if the concert of "all deliberate speed" applies to the courts as well as other agencies of government. I am sure now that the election is safely behind him and he is now safely entrenched in his new \$40,000 a year job for the next 14 years, Mr. Stark's mind has focused on other matters.

Mr. De Francesco also expressed his pleasure with the court's decision to uphold his right to privileged communication as a public official. He added, "Accordingly, I will continue, as in the past, to hold all student confidences inviolate."

If Mr. De Francesco's appeal is not successful and he refuses to pay the fine, he could face 30 days in jail for violation of Section 750 of the Judiciary Law in committing what Judge Stark called, "an unlawful and contumacious act."

Mr. De Francesco was also subject to another grand jury action related to the grand jury report released in late November. Four secret reports were issued concerning Mr. De Francesco, President John Toll, and Deans Tilley and Bybee. The reports on Dr. Toll and Mr. De Francesco are also sealed. However, the Suffolk County district attorney's office is, according to Newsday, appealing Judge Stark's ruling that these two



Photo by B. Stoller

John De Francesco, Assistant Dean of Students.

reports remain sealed. Similar reports concerning Deans Tilley and Bybee have been sent to these persons and, according to Newsday, "Tilley and Bybee have 20 days from the time they receive their reports to ask Judge Stark to keep the reports secret." Newsday added, "If they do not, the reports are automatically made public ten days after that deadline."

# Holiday Greetings...

# Rudd Comes to Stony Brook; Talks of the Movement

**NED STEELE**  
Assistant News Editor

Mark Rudd, leader of last spring's student uprising at Columbia, came to Stony Brook last Thursday in an attempt to spread the beliefs of the worldwide student movement.

Speaking before several hundred people crowded into Roth cafeteria, Mr. Rudd explained to his audience that his ideas involved far more than "student power, and urged students to unite and confront what he termed "the ruling class." He presented a documentary film on the Columbia revolt, after which he spoke about the events surrounding the Columbia situation. The SDS leader then spoke about the student movement here at Stony Brook and led a discussion on what actions could be taken on this campus. Following this discussion, Mr. Rudd attended a sub-regional meeting of local SDS chapters.

Rudd attached great importance to the 40-minute film he showed to the group. He told his audience that the film was largely about people, the people who had made the uprising possible. Urging the group to notice the people who were filmed, he emphasized that they would be seeing in the movie "the same faces" they saw at Stony Brook every day. Suggesting that what had happened at Columbia could also happen at Stony Brook, Rudd pointed out that those at Columbia had a somewhat different appearance because they had broken through and fought back.

### Strike Is Explained

After the film, Mr. Rudd attempted to explain the true spirit of the events at Columbia. He said that the movement there had gone far beyond campus issues. Columbia University, he said, was symbolic of the conditions of racism and imperialism existing in the

world; it was these conditions, manifested at Columbia, that students wished to protest.

Rudd claimed that construction of the gymnasium at Morningside Heights was characteristic of the school's disregard for the needs of the community. He said the gym issue transcended the gym itself, and was "especially symbolic of the racism" (at Columbia). Rudd added that, "we hit out at the war by hitting out at IDA," referring to Columbia's ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis.

A third major reason for the rebellion was the frustration felt by many. Rudd described education at the university as a period of gradual disillusionment. He cited a "freshman identity crisis," in which an incoming student sees the whole world and its endless possibilities stretched out before him. This, says Rudd, soon deteriorates into the "senior identity crisis," where the

"Columbia University," he said, "was symbolic of the conditions of racism and imperialism existing in the world; it was these conditions, manifested at Columbia, that students wished to protest."

student can see nothing open and senses a gap between what can be done and what actually is being done. Seniors surrounded by crises in the cities, in Vietnam, and all over the world, begin to experience feelings of frustration. It was these three conditions which led to the disturbances at Columbia, said Rudd, who reiterated his feeling that student

power and university governance were only a small part of the problem

### Rudd Leads Discussion

Following Mr. Rudd's speech, Stony Brook students discussed what actions were needed on campus. Rudd called for Stony Brook activists to do "something meaningful."

He pointed out similarities between Stony Brook and Columbia. "You have good issues," he said, claiming that \$1 million in defense research is being conducted here and also citing an archaic grading system. Rudd warned students not to emphasize restructuring the governance of the school, saying that this was relatively unimportant. Instead, a relevant and aggressive movement should be created.

Members of the audience discussed Mr. Rudd's statement on defense research, as well as how to organize an effective movement. A discussion of what the goals should be was carried on, and one student questioned Rudd's right to speak about Stony Brook's problem, being an outsider. To this, Mr. Rudd said, "I don't give a shit about this place. I think this place is a hole . . . I'm concerned about building a revolution in this country."

Regarding what actions are currently being taken, students spoke of the California grape issue and the Save Biafra campaign. Rudd said these were good issues but that it was necessary for all to unite under a greater cause.

When the discussion ended and the crowd broke up, several groups remained behind to discuss the evening. Rudd spoke to one such group, speaking about his past involvements and future plans. He said radical movements have to start with the young workers and high school students. Labor unions, he asserted, have done little more for the worker than put a few more cents into his pocket.

Rudd said he had asked the Army for a II-A draft deferment as a revolutionary "to blow their minds." Speaking about Columbia, he said new tactics were called for. Future demands, involving government research and a school for international affairs, would be "too advanced" for any co-optation. Rudd said that the Columbia chapter of SDS RAPS were not as well organized as they could be.

## Commission Hears Report On Community Action

A special meeting on community action was held last Thursday in conjunction with the regularly scheduled meeting of the Student-Faculty Commission.

The discussion was highlighted by the appearance of several representatives of local anti-poverty organizations, who were freely questioned by Stony Brook students and faculty. Commission Co-Chairman Theodore Goldfarb reminded the gathering that the Commission is looking for ways in which the University can involve itself in community projects.

Representatives from the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Human Relations Commission, and other groups gave a brief summary of the work done by their organizations and themselves. Many of their comments touched off lengthy debates on such

matters as the value of black self-help in the ghettos and the depths of racism in our society.

Marvin Kalkstein, who chaired the meeting, urged interested students to become involved by contacting the special projects office.

The role of Wider Horizons on this campus was brought up by Robert Cohen, coordinator of the project. Mr. Cohen complained that the University had refused to fund the project because, according to Dr. Toll, Wider Horizons was not a program of direct advantage to the Stony Brook student, and, therefore, could not be backed by University money. Mr. Cohen argued that the program did have a beneficial effect on the student body, particularly on the counselors involved in the project, as training in dealing with the early-age youngsters.



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-Pink Champagne

Fri. - Banjos—Sing-Along

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# CSA Meeting Room Searches Imminent

By ELAINESILVERSTEIN  
Statesman Editor

At the meeting of the Council for Student Affairs on Dec. 13, Robert Chason of the housing office announced that student housing will be inspected during Christmas vacation.

Representatives of the housing office will enter students' rooms to check the condition of the rooms and furniture. They will also check for 'appropriated' University property, such as traffic signs and lounge furniture. "We have no intention of removing the things from the rooms," said Mr. Chason. He added that students "have been given notice" of the room checks. Polity President Tom Drysdale urges anyone who has any University property to give it to his or her RA, who can return it to the quad manager.

The Stony Brook Council

has asked President Toll to draft a statement of policy to be used in times of emergency. The resulting statement is printed below. The CSA, however, was dissatisfied, so the members decided to set up a subcommittee, consisting of Peter Adams, Norman Goodman, David Tilley, John Napper, and Burt Sharpe, to prepare a new statement for the Council.

The main disagreement with Dr. Toll's draft was that an "executive Cabinet" with student and faculty representatives as well as Dr. Toll should act in times of emergency. Also, the CSA feels that the judicial body responsible for trying suspension cases should be specified.

Both Dr. Toll's and the CSA's statement will be presented to the Stony Brook Council on Thursday, Dec. 19.

# Council Accepts 3 Resignations; Soph. Rep. Is Asked To Quit

The Student Council accepted the resignation of Polity Treasurer Alan Shapiro and the resignation of Freshman Class Representative Eric Singer at their Sunday night meeting; they also called for the resignation of Sophomore Class Representative Burt Sharp.

The resignation of Mr. Shapiro was accepted without question and is to be effective as of January 1, 1969. Eric Singer, the fresh-

man representative, has resigned because he is not returning for the spring semester, and his resignation will be effective as of February 2, 1969. Singer, being only 16 years of age, felt that he has time before he is draft eligible, and he has "the urge to go on the road."

Tom Drysdale, President of Polity, noted that Sophomore Representative Sharp has been absent from a large number of Student Council

and Senate meetings. Three consecutive absences from Senate meetings is sufficient grounds for impeachment; however, the Student Council asked Mr. Sharp to submit either adequate explanation for his absence at all recent meetings or his resignation before the next meeting of the Student Council.

The Council also accepted the resignation of Election Board Chairman Steve Gabriel and appointed Steve Liff in his stead. —A.J.W.



Al Shapiro



Burt Sharp



Eric Singer

# Frosh Gal Sale Raises \$200

By CAROL STRAUCHEN  
Statesman Staff Writer

The third annual Gal Sale held Saturday evening was a success in all aspects with the exception of a minor disruption by several members of Stony Brook Students for a Democratic Society.

The Gal Sale, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was organized by Class President Lou Mazel, Class Representative Eric Singer, and freshman Robert Kaufman. Approximately 18 girls were sold for a total of \$200, most of whom were freshmen and participated in the event for various reasons, ranging from class spirit to forceful persuasion. Attended by over 500 students who jammed into G cafeteria, the event began late because of an interruption by S.D.S. who were protesting slavery and the loss of human dignity emphasized by the Gal Sale.



Photo by P. Coles

Auctioneer displays merchandise at Gal Sale Saturday night.

However, one of the dissidents offered an apology to the Freshman Class President and to the audience, explaining that they were sorry that their "goof" was taken wrongly.

Highlights of the event included the high sale of Miss Mame Tam for \$18, who also participated in last year's event, and the sale of Miss Helene Nelson, also a junior.

# Dr. Toll's Policy Statement

The University has the "responsibility to maintain standards of student conduct essential to the orderly conduct of the University's function as an educational institution." (State Education Law, Sub-Chapter C, Para. 500.2 (b)). The President is responsible for administering the campus to assure this, among other things.

In an emergency, the President must act expeditiously to protect "the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or University property." In a case of emergency, he may deny the use of University facilities to a student pending a hearing before an impartial judicial body.

This authority is to be used only upon those occasions when no effective alternative exists and the situation constitutes a clear and present danger to individuals on the campus or threatens the orderly conduct of the University's functioning as an educational institution. It is not to be used otherwise to interfere with discussions or activities. If student conduct is regarded as meriting discipline but not as hazardous, it is to be referred to a judiciary or other

appropriate body as prescribed in regulations governing student conduct.

Although emergencies, in their nature, are impossible to predict and difficult to categorize in advance, the University should make every effort to announce in advance any actions or conditions it considers hazardous enough to warrant this action.

It should be understood that suspension of a student or students by the President because of a hazard to the campus does not constitute a final determination of violation of University regulations or violations of the laws; the action is taken to protect the University Community from a hazard. To review the action, a hearing before the appropriate group will be arranged as soon as possible, if the student requests such a hearing.

C.O.C.A.'s

Sunday Film Festival will present Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel" on Sunday at 8 p.m., January 5, the evening before classes begin.

# VILLAGE 941-9643 PIZZA

- MEAT BALL ..... 80
- MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA ..... 90
- SAUSAGE ..... 85
- SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA ..... 95
- PEPPER AND EGG ..... 80
- MUSHROOM AND EGG ..... 85
- SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS ..... 95
- MEAT BALL AND PEPPER ..... 90
- TUNA FISH ..... 70
- ROAST BEEF ..... 85
- AMERICAN CHEESE ..... 70
- HAM ..... 75
- HAM AND CHEESE ..... 85
- CHICKEN ROLL ..... 80
- SHRIMP SALAD ..... 85
- SPAGHETTI tomato sauce ..... 1.00
- SPAGHETTI, MEATBALLS ..... 1.40
- LASAGNA ..... 1.60

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- EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA ..... 90
- VEAL CUTLET ..... 1.00
- VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA ..... 1.10
- VEAL AND PEPPER ..... 1.10
- PASTRAMI ..... 65
- HAMBURGER X 2 ..... 50
- CHEESEBURGER X 2 ..... 60
- FRENCH FRIES ..... 25
- KNISH ..... 30
- SHRIMP ROLL ..... 30
- HOT DOGS ..... 30



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# statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# Voice of the People

## Aggression

To the Editor:

I disagree strongly with Al Walker's column concerning Saturday's "gal sale" in your December 13 issue. His reasoning is completely false and detrimental to the attitude of "unity" which you advocated in a recent editorial.

His first analogy, to slave trading which took place 150 years ago, is unbelievably childish. Does he really think there will be a recurrence of the admittedly disgusting slave trade today, here and now, at Stony Brook? I would point out that no one was forced to attend this auction, nor is a girl forced, once "bought," to do anything immoral or degrading to their nature, or which she would not possibly end up doing as a homemaker eventually. No girls were beaten or tortured, nor are any of her rights as a human being infringed upon. Mr. Walker says sarcastically, "Why don't we all get together and laugh at the evils we bring?" I would like to know just what good his article accomplished by attempting to destroy the first thing that the freshmen have tried to do as a class. And, what's so evil about a little fun or in a while (since it is voluntary and no one's rights are being infringed upon) to relieve the boredom of stereotyped moods?

At the end of Mr. Walker's article (after melodramatic references to Biafra, gas chambers, and assassinations) he says that the gal sale makes a mockery of "the ordinary, day-to-day dignity and integrity of the human person." While obvious that the other items he mentioned would definitely do this, he does not give any reasons supporting his statement or the analogy. Just what does permit him to say this?

Thomas A. Ryan

## SDS and Gal Sale

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Freshman Class, I would like to express my regret over the incident involving the Indian graduate students at Saturday night's Gal Sale. We owe these students an apology because of the detestable actions of a few other students. It was a case of the attempt of a couple of students to ruin an otherwise enjoyable evening for the entire University. I feel that a clarification of the events surrounding this incident should be presented.

During the sale Saturday night, two girls came over to me and volunteered themselves as participants in the sale. They asked to be sold as a pair and I consented. When placed up for sale, two graduate students from India bid the highest, and, according to the rules of the sale, these two girls were to be their dates for the evening. When these graduate students approached the two girls and identified themselves as the purchasers, the girls proceeded to laugh at them and insult them. The two girls were joined by two boys and the four of them identified themselves as SDS members and continued to mock the purchasers.

I pose this question to the members of SDS: If SDS claims to have deep concern for the feelings and rights of mankind, then why did the members of SDS show a complete lack of concern for the feelings of these students? I believe that SDS owes an apology to these students and to the entire student body of this University.

Freshman Class  
Lou Mazel, Pres.  
Eric Singer, Rep.

P.S.: Many thanks to the Gal Sale gals, Bob Kaufman, Al Franchi, Dave Spiwack, Les Rubin, Sol Levin, Mark Miller, Bob Brody, Ian Levit, Bob Brody, Rozzie Silver, Jay Schechtman, T-3 2A and everyone else who helped make the gal sale a success.

## Trust and Confidence

The recent memorandum of Thomas J. Stark, Suffolk County Court Judge, declaring Assistant Dean of Students John DeFrancesco guilty of criminal contempt is an insult both to Mr. DeFrancesco and to the University.

Judge Stark's half-page memorandum did not address itself to Mr. DeFrancesco's 18-page memorandum (submitted by his private attorney, Joseph F. Joyce, Jr.). On page 11 of the latter document, we read the following: "Recognition of the necessity for confidentiality concerning matters reflecting on education has been recognized by the Legislature Education Law, Section 393. The privileged status of students from myriad forms of legal process has been recognized since the Middle Ages.

"More importantly, the State, now widely and properly engaged in the field of higher education, has mandated that these institutions of higher learning operate to provide an atmosphere for learning as universities have always done."

All Judge Stark's memorandum says is, "I hereby find that the act of the witness, in refusing to answer the interrogatory before the grand jury, after being ordered to do so by the court, was an unlawful and contumacious act, constituting a criminal contempt." Nowhere do we see any acknowledgment that the University is both a part of and separate from society. Nowhere does the Judge confront the issue of professional confidentiality. Nowhere do we notice a viable solution for a university official who is simultaneously a state official.

If this University accepts Judge Stark's ruling, we are going to have serious problems with interpersonal relationships among every member of this community. College is characterized by four years under severe pressure and strain. The close quarters we are forced to live in only adds to the hazardous conditions. When a student has a problem, whether it involves the law or not, he needs somebody he can confide in and trust. If Stony Brook accepts Judge Stark's ruling, then confidentiality is dead. If confidentiality between the professional staff and the student body is denied, then to whom can we turn with our problems?

Mr. DeFrancesco has been a dedicated member of the University. He is an example of what a counselor should be. For example, he is planning a survey of the Junior Class to determine what two and a half years can do to students at a growing university. The project is being partially financed by Student Government. He is using undergraduate assistance in administering the test. But above all, he is doing it of his own volition. It was not an assignment.

It is something he wants to do to help the University.

If men like John DeFrancesco are allowed to be victimized by outside forces, then Stony Brook cannot claim to be an educational institution. John DeFrancesco is risking his career to establish a principle—a member of the professional staff in a university has the right of confidentiality when he interacts with students. If the student affairs office is to function properly, then confidentiality is a necessity. While the University and its members must live under the laws of the land, we cannot allow ourselves to be victimized by capricious political judgments such as Judge Stark's. We ask Dr. Toll to publicly defend the professional staff's right of confidentiality and to publicly recognize the moral courage of John DeFrancesco.

## Room Increase, II

Let's face facts. It's our parents who pay our bills. It's our parents who vote in elections. When our parents ask us what's new, let's tell them about the increase in dormitory costs.

In addition to the personal consequences of the recent announcement from Albany, we must also realize the implications of the increase for the future of the State University. How can we expect under-privileged people to become educated in the SUNY system when the costs are rapidly rising?

This campus must start becoming the leader of the State University system. It is evident that one of the primary needs of the other America is education. A university such as ours is potentially the ideal location for progressive educational programs that will enable human beings from all economic backgrounds to advance themselves. A migrant worker deserves an education just as much as a middle-class child. Black people have the same right to education as white people. It is not enough to offer Special Opportunity Programs. The psychological and social problems of the marginal men in our society must also be considered by this University. If Stony Brook is going to be great in 1980, it must help solve the educational problems of 1968. If we are going to try to help others help themselves, then we cannot ask them to pay exorbitant rates for room and board.

The increase can be withdrawn. WE must act now or it will be just another frustrating experience with the "system." Write letters and convince your parents to do the same.



# AGGRESSION

By AL WALKER  
Managing Editor

An Empathetic Christmas and Peace on earth—

- To the wino with a splitting headache in a cold flat
- To the napalmed
- To the Appalachian parents with ten children
- To the slum dweller
- To the middle-class person with a mortgage staring him in the face
- To the rich person with no reason to live
- To the people in hospitals
- To the Indians in Mastic who live worse than migrants
- To the migrants who have to starve because of scab grapes
- To the hopeless student
- To the people who never stop hoping.

## Christmas Mass

(Continued from page 7)

folded and all truth is revealed. The supporting cast is superb. Director William Friedkin used too many techniques, including a jarring, but poorly meshing, black and white party scene, but he never rejects Pinter and forces us to realize how vulnerable man is to fear. There is no musical score.

### Uptight

Uptight is not Jules Dassin's first film. But, if Negroes see it, it may be his last. At least half of the preview audience was black. They seemed uneasy and uncomfortable. Finally when Tank, the central character, steps into a ditch of water deliberately, one black student yelled out, "We ain't that stupid." Burst of applause.

Uptight is a lie. It has almost no relevance, reveals barely a truth about civil

unrest, moderates, or militants. It is a rehash of the guy who turns his friend in for money, and the film is so poorly focused that the fact that he is a Negro is almost incidental. There are tons of talk, all cliché, delivered by stereotypes (the screenplay is not by a white man). Dassin suffered from the common misconception that if a film is to be realistic, it must be dark and musty. Consequently almost all the film takes place at night, in a cellar, in an abandoned warehouse, and in an alleyway. Pity the viewer with nyctalopia. Uptight wouldn't be so bad if it could be looked at as a race joke. But it is far too dull and sad for that.

Ten movies open this week and ten more next week. True believers go to mass once a day, and even more during Christmas. Have faith.

## Indian Culture Displayed at Roth Lounge

By RONALD HARTMAN  
Statesman Staff

The beat of the tabla drum pervaded the air in Roth cafeteria lounge. Fascinated faces watched the performance of an Indian dance describing the ways of worshipping God. The occasion was the International Club's India Night. India Night was a colorful evening, planned to give the University Community a greater understanding and insight into the Indian culture. Through the use of exhibits, food tasting, dancing, and films, it provided both a delightful and informative experience.

Various displays were set up in Cardozo college. The mood of India Night was strongly established there.

Odors of Samosa — a potato pancake-like dish made with peas and seasonings—drifted from the Indian culinary exhibit. Brightly colored costumes and paintings surrounded the visitor along with jewelry and delicate carvings. The strains of a sitar and other Indian instruments came softly from all corners of the lounge and recreation room, and incense provided the crowning touch. Also helping to make it a total experience were the many Indian graduate students who served as guides or who made up a good percentage of the 200 people attending the festivity.

India Night moved over to the Roth cafeteria lounge

at about 8:30 for a dance display. Two Indian dancers, Mr. Dutt and Miss Vetra, performed various short dances. Most of the dances, from Northern and Southern India, told stories which were intricately involved with the gestures. The music was provided by a sitar and a tabla, a drum-like instrument with an interesting rhythm.

Unfortunately, the number of foreign graduate students and faculty members at the program outnumbered undergraduates. All who participated found the evening a worthwhile experience. As freshman Amy Stein said, "It was simply beautiful."

## Candidates for Jr. Class President

### HELENE NELSON

I am seeking the position of President of the Junior Class because I feel it has become necessary to make the change from vague promises without delivery or satisfaction to those represented, to competency and effectiveness. I am tired of remaining a member of the Junior class and seeing the desires of the majority of my class ignored by a minority rule, or worse, an autonomous rule. It is time the Junior class has as its president someone who will act upon the wishes of the majority instead of having its decisions made by elected officers who, once elected, forget who they were chosen to represent. In order to facilitate true representation of the views of the Junior class, I propose that a Junior newsletter be instituted to keep the class informed about those matters concerning it. It is a means of obtaining the necessary communication that has been lacking between the Junior class and its representatives and will give the Junior class the voice it deserves to have.

There is no point in my continuing to list specifics which I promise to deliver

to the Junior class. I have already mentioned what I consider of primary importance and a means of remedying the situation as it now stands. Anything more would be empty statements so characteristic of campaign promises. There is nothing to prevent one candidate from delivering what another has promised, if it can be done at all, and if it is what the Junior Class wants. What I can promise is that I will devote my time and effort to meeting the needs and requests of the Junior Class because it is my class and that is one of the best incentives I have for wanting to work for it.

### CHERYL NOVEGROD

Why is it that in last week's election for Junior Class President, less than half the class voted, and why did only one person choose to run for office? Why: Poor publicity considering that an election was to be held and the great degree of indifference on the part of the Junior Class.

The person eventually elected can accomplish only what he is willing to under-

take. This office will give me the opportunity and ability to decide on matters that directly concern the Junior Class, in addition to the following proposals:

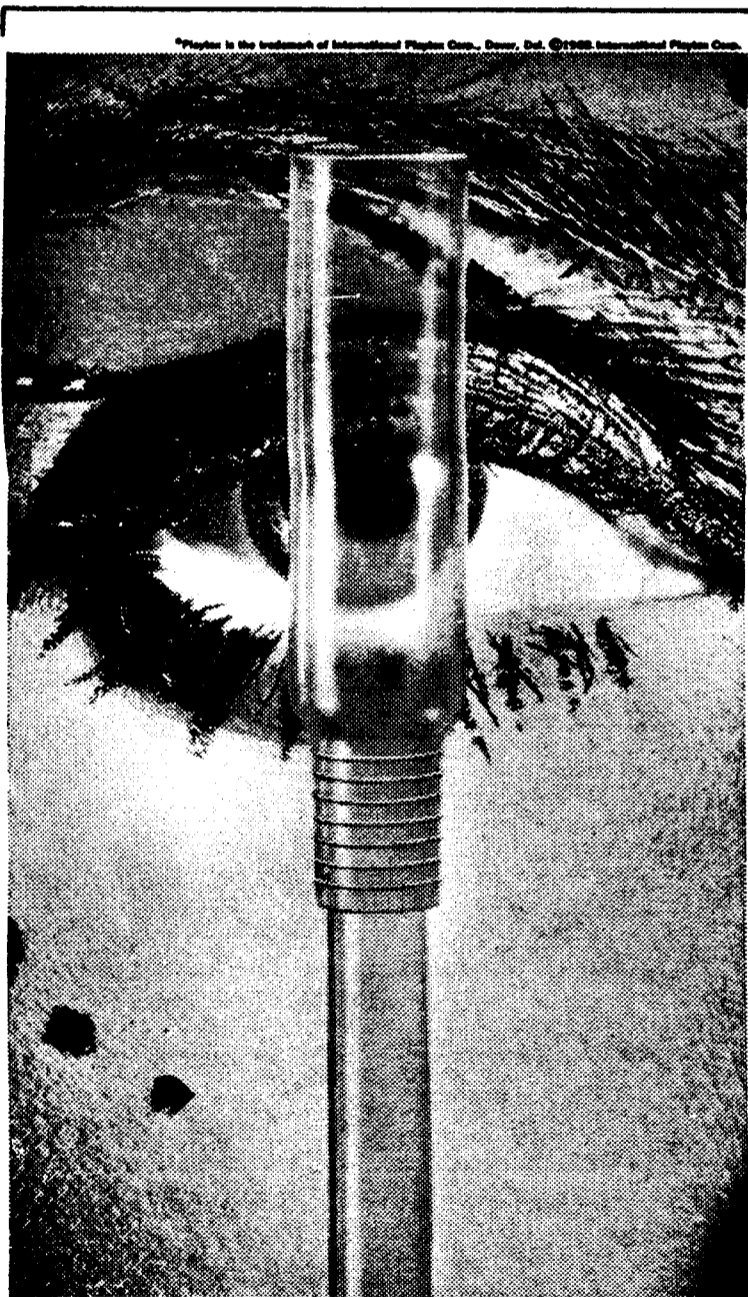
1- To provide that the annual Junior Class concert will offer entertainment that will appeal to a majority of persons.

2- To form a Junior Class Council which will serve to increase communication between the Junior Class, its President, and its representative, thus providing better representation of the class in student affairs.

3- Suggest to the Administration that the lecture hall complex, when completed, be opened to extend facilities, not only for classes, but also for C.O.C.A. to present additional weekend movies. All other buildings are presently unavailable or unsuited for this purpose.

The outcome of this election directly and primarily affects you. Exercise your privilege and duty to vote. I urge all juniors to wake up and care enough what happens.

I care — do you?



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# It's Time For *The Christmas Mass*

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN  
Statesman Arts Editor

When the Salvation Army bands begin to appear on street corners, it is inevitable that one must prepare for challenging the Christmas mass. Standard ammunition: three dozen subway tokens, Jack La Lanne barbells to strengthen the forearms, and a lousy demeanor to prevent guilt feelings when pushing through the Christmas mass.

For the moviegoer, the mass is two-fold. First there is droolingly eyeing the Sunday Times, Section 2, as page after page of behemoth ads for the multitude of movies that open during the holiday season unfold, so that they can qualify for this year's Oscar. The second mass is the trail of people that winds around theaters like cobras choking their prey. The difference is that the prey doesn't die, it gets rich. For those of you who will attempt to nourish the cinema over the holidays, the menu is endless but differs in quality.

### Oliver!

All hopes were being pinned on the British to bring back the spirit that has been lacking in the recent crop of movie musicals, with *Oliver!* *Half a Sixpence* was sloppy, *Star!* had no plot, and *Funny Girl* was mainly a showcase for one magnificent performer. Lionel Bart's *Oliver!* is a musical with substance, Dickens' classic of a boy in search of love. The British assembled the best they had, headed by Director Sir Carol Reed. It would be a musical where people would dance unabashedly in the streets on whim, and sing while hanging out windows. It would have everything. The problem is that *Oliver!* has everything. Too much of it.

In the number, "Consider Yourself," *Oliver*, saccharinely played by Mark Lester (with a voice higher than Jeanette MacDonald's) is introduced to London by the Artful Dodger, a charming conniver by the name of Jack Wild. It starts out beautifully. Wild raspily sings of the friendships his new compatriot will make. They wander through John Box's remarkable recreation

of run-down London, and policemen sprightly pick up their heels rounding a corner that Dodger is dodging. The musical has been reborn.

But then the washwomen pick up the song, and the fruit vendors, the police, the garbagemen; the music gets louder, add the fishmongers, flowersellers, and assorted townspeople. By the time the last chorus rings through the theater, the camera gives us a panoramic shot, in glorious Panavision, of everyone in London save the Royal Family. Overwhelming. WOW. But there is skepticism. Wasn't that a bit much? Sure enough, in number after number, the same thing happens. The bigger the better is the motto.

In "Who Will Buy?" Box creates a spankingly sparkling Bloomsbury. But the white houses stretch from one corner of the horizon to another. It starts with three lady vendors singing, but soon the streets again become Times Square. Too much noise, too little chance to see individuals enjoying the day. And the worst part—where is *Oliver*? He is lost, and like the audience, overpowered by the crowd. He cannot compete, and so for the time being, a time the film cannot afford, he is lost to us.

The one pure delight in the film is Ron Moody as Fagin—Mary Poppins with an evil eye and an itchy finger. Only in his numbers, thankfully solos, are the whimsical satires in Lionel Bart's score revealed. Fagin with his boys is fun to watch. They are closed in their den. Maybe that is why the musical was better on Broadway. Knock out the walls of a house to expand and one can ruin the atmosphere.

### The Birthday Party


The *Birthday Party* has no crowds. Stanley is the sole boarder in a rooming house. Petey and his wife take care of the place. Harold Pinter has taken care of their dialogue. The *Birthday Party* is a cold film, but it is a fascinating evil joke. Pinter is showing a world of still life. Meg asks Petey if he is reading the paper, and asks if it is good. She gives him cornflakes, as usual, and asks if it is good, before he

tastes it. Her questions are insipid, laughable, and yet horrifying, for they are heard so often, everyday. Stanley remains in the house because he is afraid to go out and be alive. He always wears pajamas, keeps the curtains closed, and is always asleep. Petey is alive, but in realizing life's boredom, has no spark.

It's Stanley's birthday though he denies it. Meggets two new boarders, Goldberg and McCann. They are two images of the Devil; the mental with Goldberg, his flattery and nostalgia, and the physical as McCann, replete with red turtleneck. Together they make a birthday party for Stanley that becomes his awakening and


his end. The only excitement in life comes with evil, the facade of creating, because man cannot create. Stanley bangs on his drum only to have it smashed by McCann. He no longer will create the sound. Meek, bored, Robert Shaw is brilliant as Stanley, an Oedipus who cannot see until he is blind-

(Continued on page 6)



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## Patriots Take Pratt, 65-54

By **JERRY REITMAN**  
Statesman Staff

With the help of a balanced attack, The Stony Brook Patriots defeated Pratt Institute 65-54 in a Knickerbocker Conference game on Saturday night. Two scoring bursts, coupled with a tough defense, enabled the Patriots to gain their second triumph in two Knick encounters.

Play started off evenly, and, despite nine points by Glenn Brown, the Pats trailed 21-20 with 5:24 remaining in the first half. At that point, the offense caught fire, and outscored Pratt 9 to 2. Gerry Glassberg scored, then stole the ball and drove for a lay-up. Aided by three-point plays by Mike Kerr

and Glenn Brown, Stony Brook left the court at half-time with a 35-28 lead.

The second half started with the two teams swapping buckets, and the Patriots led by four with 13:06 to go. The defense then forced four quick turnovers, and this led to a commanding 58-43 lead. Mike Kerr, Mark Kirschner and Larry Neuschafer all scored baskets to break the game open.

Despite hitting on 25 of 73 from the floor (34%), the Pats displayed their most balanced attack this season. Glenn Brown scored 18, and Mike Kerr and Mark Kirschner 14 each to spark the team. Kirschner (14), Brown (13), Kerr (12), and Gene

Willard (8) led the Pats to a 53 to 46 rebounding edge. The defense also did an excellent job, limiting Pratt to one basket over a crucial seven-minute period, and checking them to 29% from the floor overall.

Coach Herb Brown thought the victory was the result of "a good, balanced team effort." He was especially pleased with two of his players and felt that "Kerr played a heck of a game, and Glassberg, too."

The Pats play away tonight, meeting Lehman College in a Knick Conference clash at 8:30. Following this game, they return home to play Friday and Saturday night against Oswego State and R.P.I., respectively.



REBOUND: Patriot freshman leaps high for crucial rebound. Photo by S. Palley

## SIDE LINES

with **LEN LEBOWITZ**

It is too early to predict a Knickerbocker Conference championship for the Stony Brook cagers. But, it is not too early to assume that the Pats will be in the race.

Stony Brook is 2-0 in Knick competition with victories over Yeshiva and Pratt. Last season, the Pats finished with a 3-4 Knick mark, which landed them a fifth-place tie. Coach Brown's men will improve upon that record during the 1968-69 campaign. The question, though, is how much.

Stony Brook has been improving steadily with each game. Against Pratt on Saturday night, Mike Kerr and Gerry Glassberg played their best game of the year. Kerr was aggressive throughout the game, and got some clutch offensive rebounds, which were lacking in the opening two defeats.

It's difficult not to get enthusiastic over the Pats' chances. The starting backcourt of Gerry Glassberg and Mark Kirschner has been going great. Sophomore Glenn Brown has been doing sensational work up front. Brown has a good shot at breaking the Stony Brook career scoring record before he's through. Gene Willard hasn't played up to his potential, but as the season progresses, Willard should start coming around. The Patriots were successful in getting the ball to Mike Kerr against Pratt. The 6'3" center responded with 14 points. Kerr's fine, all-around effort earned him the "Statesman Athlete of the Week."

## Squash Men Clobber Wagner

By **KEN MARCUS**  
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook's squash men were undaunted by the superstitions associated with Friday, 13, as they pounded their way to a flawless 9-0 triumph over Wagner College.

Squash players, rated on a basis of one through nine, face the men on the other team who have the corresponding rating. In order to win, a team must capture at least five of the nine contests and, to emerge victorious, a player must win a best-of-five series. Most teams have more than nine players and when they face a weak opponent, the top men can loaf while the less experienced players get a chance to play. This was the case last Friday.

Snatching a quick victory in straight sets (15-7, 15-13, 15-7), Patriot Mitch Perkiel raised his season record to three wins and two losses. Gulping down a glass of

orange juice, Perkiel jokingly announced, "It's been a fun season." Then, remembering that the season is only half over, Perkiel predicted, "We'll win in February."

Chris Clark joined the ever-growing winner's circle at the orange juice table after smashing his opponent in straight sets of 15-5, 15-4, 15-6. Clark's victory evened his season mark to three wins and three losses.

Jay Citrin, playing in the number one position for Stony Brook, dropped the first game by a heartbreaking score of 18-17, but battled back with 15-13 and 15-9 conquests. Total victory was temporarily blocked when he lost the fourth game by a score of 15-7. Each player was exhausted in the fifth and final game, and Citrin was truly valiant as he surged to collect an exciting 18-16 victory. "Finally good to get a win," gasped the Patriot.

Like Citrin, Bob Stahl had to go through five games before he could victoriously leave the court. Winning the first two sets by scores of 15-11 and 15-13, he dropped the next two and gave his opponent a chance to steal the show. However, Stahl repented for his mistakes, and his flaming 15-6 victory left no doubt about who the better player was.

The remainder of the team either swept or took three out of four games.

Coach Snider pointed out that the squash team is predominantly a sophomore group, and made it clear that he is coaching a "next-year squad." Speculating about the remainder of the season, Snider said that while Stevens was the team to beat, Stony Brook had an excellent chance for finishing second in the league.

## Too Little Too Late, As Frosh Fall

By **JOEL BROCKNER**  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook freshmen suffered their third consecutive defeat, a 74-71 heart-breaker, at the hands of the Pratt frosh here Saturday night.

Led by Art Baclawski's hot shooting, the Patriots jumped out to an 11-point lead, midway through the first half. Pratt came back with some good shooting, coupled with a few Stony Brook miscues to make the game tight. At the half, Pratt led by a

score of 35-32. In the second half, Pratt widened their lead, led by John Titus, who consistently hit short jumpers and layups. At one stage, Pratt led by as many as 15 points. Soon thereafter, Stony Brook started the long haul back, slowly chipping away at Pratt's lead. The Pats closed the gap to seven with five minutes left, and reduced it to four with 54 seconds remaining. However, their efforts were not quite enough to overcome Pratt's lead.

For the Stony Brook five, Baclawski once again shot well and finished with 19 points. High scoring honors for Stony Brook belonged to Earl Hays who had 20, while quick Bill Myrick chipped in with 15. The high scorer of the game was Titus, who netted a total of 28 points.

Freshman Coach Frank Tirico said after the game that he felt his team was definitely handicapped because 6'7" Dudley Cammock was unable to play.

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