

Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 14

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

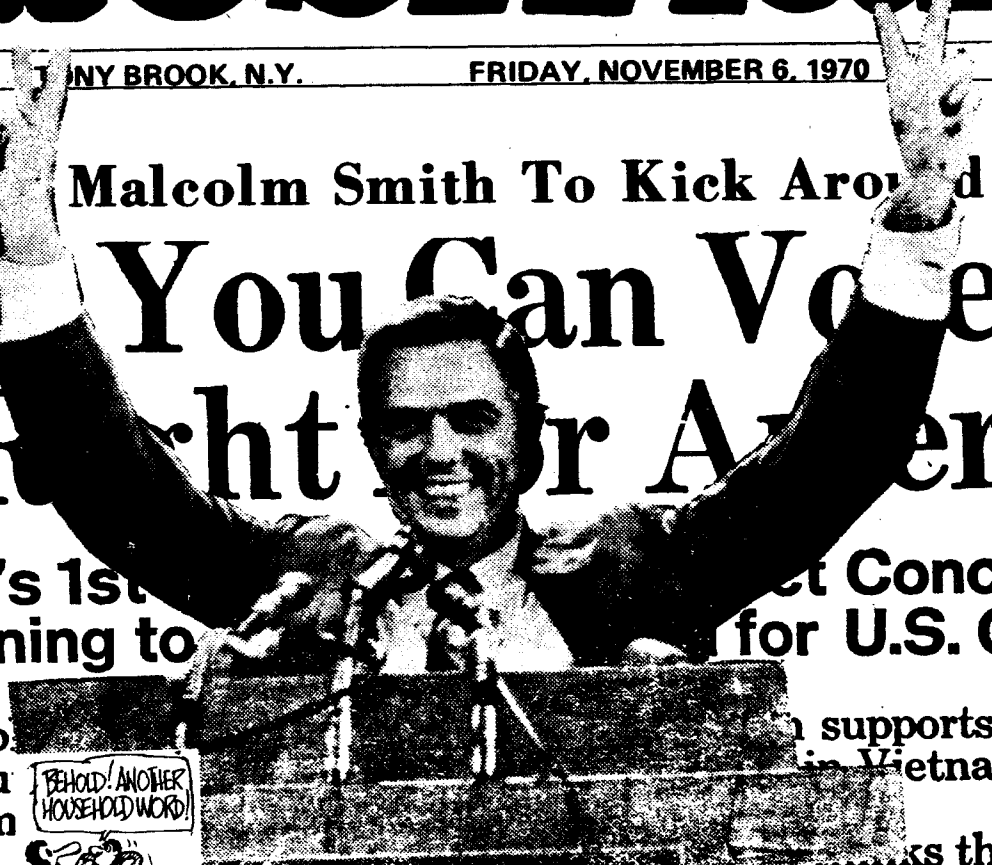
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.

"Long Island Press Hails Malcolm Smith To Kick Around No Longer"

This Year You Can Vote For What's Right For America!

All Over Suffolk's 1st District Concerned
Americans Are Turning to Malcolm Smith for U.S. Congress.



Malcolm E. Smith is compared to a guaranteed m...
are giveaways without...

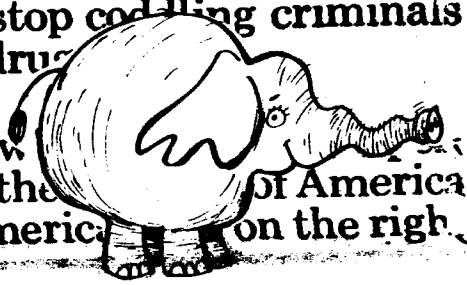
... supports the President
... Vietnam with honor!

Malcolm E. Smith is for ending federal deficits... for balancing the budget... and for stopping inflation!

... thinks this nation must enforce its laws... stop coddling criminals... crack down on drug...

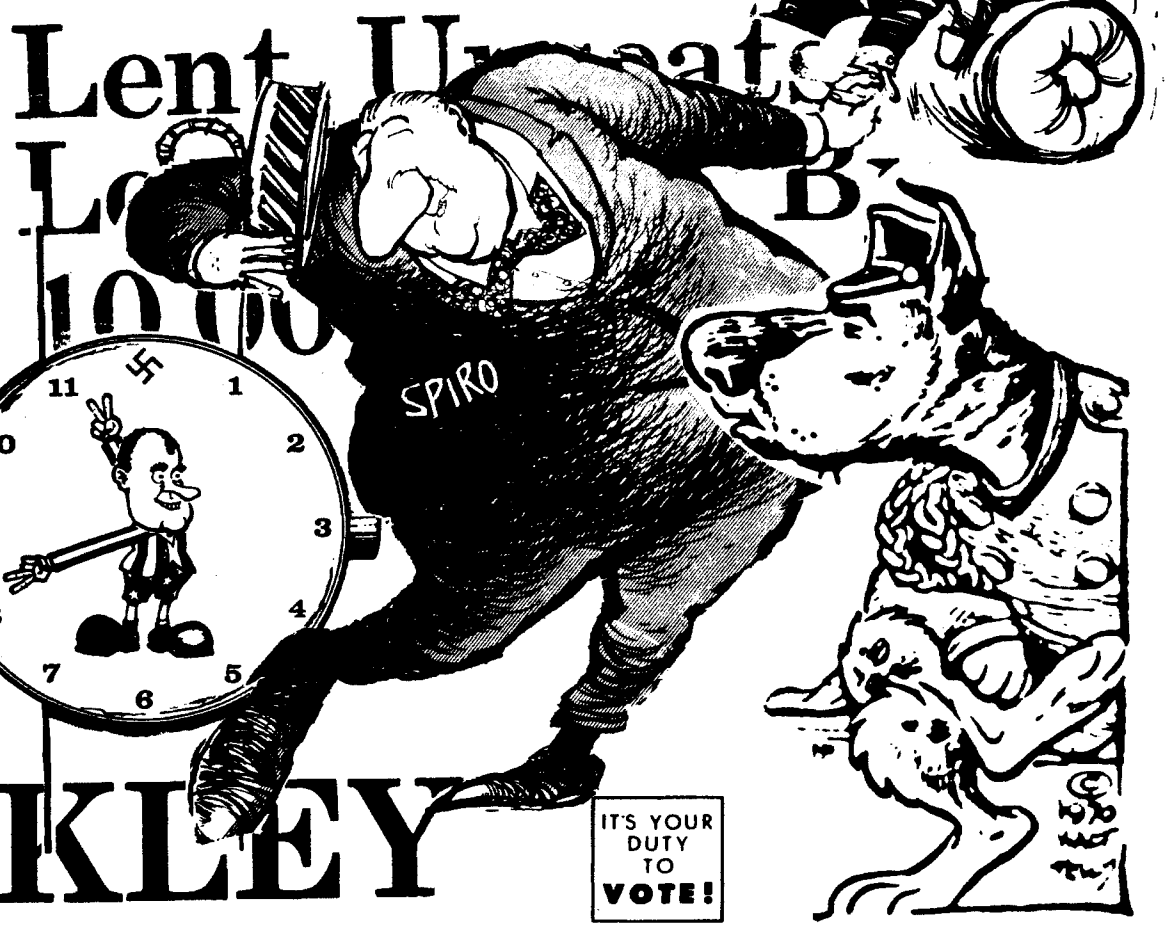
Malcolm E. Smith thinks the word 'expulsion' belongs back in the college dictionary and says student riots must be stopped!

Malcolm E. Smith wants to end the missiveness... end the... of America... and Help Get America on the right track!



Do Your Part! Vote For:
Firm GOP Control!

He's The Choice of: President Nixon, Vice P...
Barry Goldwater, James L. Buckley, Many
Congressmen, Perry Duryea, John Klein, a
of the Suffolk Legislature from the 1st. D...



IT'S ^{Vote} UCKLEY

IT'S YOUR
DUTY
TO
VOTE!

Violence Down?

Washington (Reuters)—

A majority of University officials and student leaders are optimistic that no serious violence will take place on the campuses this year, according to a survey released today by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The Commission said, however, that school officials felt campus violence could erupt again this year unless the causes that sparked it in the past are removed.

The publication of the survey of officials, faculty members and students in 2,789 schools was the final action by the Commission, appointed by President Nixon following a wave of unrest triggered by the fatal shootings of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College by National Guardsmen and police in May.

It reported that administrators listed the Vietnam War, the demands of Black students and opposition to certain campus regulations as the major causes that could lead to renewed campus violence.

The panel said that although incidents on campuses had increased during the past three years, University officials reported that a percentage of

incidents involving the use of off-campus police, the National Guard and multiple arrests of students had substantially diminished.

BOMBS AWAY

Bomb scares continue with several refusals to evacuate buildings being reported. In other Police News, a man was arrested Thursday in the act of exposing himself.

Five bomb scare reports Thursday brings the total number of threats to over ninety, according to Chief of Police Richard Walsh.

Thursday afternoon, a campus police officer on patrol reported being stopped by an unknown female, who said there was a man exposing himself in the woods. University police say the man was arrested for public lewdness, and taken to District Court in Hauppauge, where he was fined fifty dollars.

The refusals to leave a building when ordered to evacuate are being handled by taking down the dissident person's name and position and turning these over to Executive Vice President Dr. T. Alexander Pond, according to campus security.

Gelber Named Academic VP; To Succeed Glass in '71

Vice President for Liberal Studies Sidney Gelber has been named to succeed retiring Bentley Glass as Vice President for Academic Affairs, one of Stony Brook's highest administrative posts.

The appointment is effective September 1, 1971, when Glass retires, having reached the mandatory retirement age of 65. Glass, a nationally reknowned geneticist, will remain at Stony Brook as a professor.

A search committee to find a successor to Glass had been appointed last spring. Headed by Psychology professor Jerome Singer, the panel considered a number of candidates not from Stony Brook.

Gelber told Statesman in a telephone interview: "This appointment comes at a time when the University has

enormous and major responsibilities to face. I view the position as a unique and different challenge."

"This is still a young

University and the time for innovation is not over," he added.

Glass, who has been Academic Vice President for five years, is a former President of Phi Beta Kappa.

Gelber, who is 45, is one of the most well-liked administrators in student activist circles.

Med. Students Approve Pot, Survey Shows

Los Angeles—Researchers have announced to the Association of American Medical Colleges that, "If medical authorities can't convince medical students to refrain from using marijuana, persuading the population at large seems unlikely."

The comment followed students at four medical schools which showed that many medical students have used marijuana, including 70% of the students who responded at one of the schools. Many of those responding to the poll regard marijuana as relatively harmless, and a clear majority do not regard medical school teaching as an important source of information about marijuana.

The four schools which were polled have not been identified. One is on the West Coast, another in the Midwest, and two on the East coast. The six faculty members who conducted the poll came from Stanford, SUNY at Buffalo, and the University of Nebraska.

Results, based on replies from 11,057 students, showed that past use of marijuana ranged from 17% at one school to 70% at another.

When asked what sources they based their medical opinions of marijuana on, many students replied that peers, mass media, professional reading, personal experience, authority figures and medical school teaching helped to form their opinions.

"If medical students, with their excellent intelligence, can't be convinced, it behooves medical educators to wonder why," concluded the researchers.



SIDNEY GELBER: The Vice President for Liberal Studies will replace Bentley Glass as Academic Vice President.

Student Patrol May Form Soon

By STEVE FARBER

A student security force, organized jointly by Lenny Mel and Polity, may soon materialize as a result of the rapid crime rate increase on campus.

The primary function of student security would be patrolling. It would involve no enforcement duties. Students would patrol the campus, especially the residential college areas, reporting unusual occurrences.

The coordinators are hopeful that money will be allocated for the purchase of walkie-talkies at the next Polity meeting. Sophomore representative, Arthur Charo, indicated the possibility of obtaining partial funding through administration and/or Security.

The plans call for a force of about ten or twelve students, operating jointly with already existing quad security forces with an exchange of members when needed. One central location will be set up to coordinate the 24 hour patrols.

Each member of the force would periodically report to the central set up. The "desk man" there would relay any urgent reports to security.

The Magic Bus...

On Monday, the following changes in the bus routes serving the campus will be introduced.

Busses marked "Parking Lot" will serve the "P" Parking Lot at the Stony Brook Railroad Station and the South Commuter Parking Lot also designated "P." The route followed will be north from the south lot to the Loop Road, east around the Loop to Humanities and Administration Building, west through the center of the campus past the Library, Student Union and Gym. West through "Z" Parking Lot and north to the railroad station.

The return route will be the reverse of the above with the exception that on the return trip, busses will go out the South Gate onto Nicolls Road and south past the Surge Buildings.

Busses marked "Dorms" will serve all residence halls, using the following route. Starting at Roth and Tabler north along Loop Road past Stage XII and Stage XI. Through "Z" Parking Lot to the Gym, Library and Student Union. North past the Infirmary and around the G and H Quads to the Main Gate. South past Administration and Humanities. South around Loop Road to Roth and Tabler.

New Faces To Appear In Senate

Washington, D.C.(Reuters)—

The congressional elections will bring some new personalities to the Washington political scene and have marked the fading away of several well known figures.

Those leaving the national stage include Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who decided not to seek re-election and whose seat goes to former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man who defeated him for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Subscriber to Liberation News Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Circulation 11,000.

McCarthy plans to concentrate on writing a new book of his poetry which will soon be published.

Another volunteer retiree is Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, who is leaving after his post-election congressional session, which will probably end around his seventy-ninth birthday.

Two relatively young new democratic Senators, John V. Tunney of California and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois will be watched closely for possible future presidential possibilities.

Stevenson, the son of the unsuccessful democratic presidential nominee who lost the Presidency to Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, had become increasingly outspoken in the later stages of his campaign against Republican Senator Ralph T. Smith who charged Stevenson with being soft on the crime and violence issues.

Tunney, the son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, served in the House for three terms but attracted little national attention until he launched his campaign against Senator George Murphy, a former movie actor. His victory, in the face of heavy administration support for Murphy, was a major blow to the President.

James Buckley, who advocates a hard line in foreign policy and against student violence and crime, was almost openly supported by the White House in his bid for the New York senate seat.

The two liberal candidates who ran against Buckley, incumbent Charles Goodell and Representative Richard Ottinger, gained a larger combined total than Buckley. However, their split of the normally liberal New York ballots paved the way for the unprecedented Conservative Party victory.

RAP AND ROCK FESTIVAL SUN.-FRI., JAN. 24-29

The Concord

Where it's at.
In fact, where it's all at.

You talk. You listen. You groove. It's young, it's relevant, it's for you. Get involved while you and the top men in their fields sound off. Then unwind while the top names in today's sound play it like it is.



Sure there's indoor tennis, splash parties, skiing, skating, tobogganing and snow mobiling. But best of all there's plenty to make your mind move. Get into it all. Rap and Rock time. Your kind of time.

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$26 per person — per day based on three, or four persons in each room. And includes all Dining Room and Chambermaid gratuities and 5% New York State and County Sales Tax. 2 Day Minimum. Deposit of \$10. per person is required.

CONCORD HOTEL, Kiamesha Lake, New York 12751
DIRECT NEW YORK LINE FOR RESERVATIONS ONLY: (212) 244-3500
Hotel tel. (914) 794-4000

Aid Applications Due

The deadline to file for Scholar Incentive awards for the fall 1970 semester is December 1. New York residents who have not already done so are advised to file as soon as possible, preferably before December 1. Applicants should send applications by registered mail.

Recipients of the maximum Scholar Incentive Awards are reminded that they are eligible for State University scholarships which will cover their remaining tuition.

A limited number of National Defense Loans will be available for the spring semester, based on financial need. Interested persons should contact Mr. Paszkiewicz of the Financial Aid office.

Girl, 17, Dies After Campus Car Crash

By TOM MURNANE

A non-student, one of five people injured in a Saturday evening car accident on campus died at Mather Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

17 year old Rose Pushkin, of the Bronx, was a passenger in one of the two cars involved in a two-car head on collision near the intersection of the University's West Loop Road and Nicolls Road. According to police reports, the accident occurred when a car crossed over to the wrong side of the road and collided with the car driven by Stony Brook student Sandy Napel, in which Miss Puskin was riding.

"Worst Accident"

All five people involved in the accident were injured, and both cars were totally demolished in what a campus security official described as "the worst automobile accident in the history of the campus."

Police reports list "reckless driving" and "failing to keep right" as apparent causes of the accident, but Martin Brandt, of Centereach, N. Y., driver of the '68 Mustang that crossed into the path of Napel's '68 Opel Kadett was not cited.

A witness reported that Brandt's car was traveling in the center of the road when it suddenly swerved over and crashed head-on with Napel's car. The force of the impact

caused the vehicles to separate by 70 feet, though none of the five injured persons were thrown from the cars. A police report noted that the left front wheel from Napel's car was found 50 feet from the automobile, and the headlights 20 feet away.

Injuries

Marc Greenstein, a Stony Brook student and one of the three passengers in Napel's automobile, was admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital with a fractured right jaw and injuries of the head and left leg. He was released from the hospital after treatment.

Jane Rosenbaum of New York City suffered lacerations of the right forehead and right eyelid and her left hip was broken. She is still recovering in Mather Hospital, reportedly in "good" condition.

Sandy Napel received injuries on both knees and his head, and a fractured rib and patula. He was taken to St. Charles Hospital after the accident.

Martin Brandt, driver of the second car, suffered lacerations on the left side of his head and his left leg, and received "possible chest injuries." Brandt was taken to Mather Hospital.



RUN-OFFS: Bart Davis (left) and Mitchel Gilbert will face each other again today in a race for Senior Representative. Freshman representative candidates Nancy Callanan and David Stoloff will also oppose each other in this election.

Polity Run-offs To Be Held Today, Referendum Passes By Large Vote

By STANLEY AUGARTEN

An unusually heavy student turnout on Election Day, Wednesday, resulted in the landslide passage of a referendum to allow for the increased allocation of Polity funds to student community action groups, and a constitutional amendment to alter the term expiration date of the office of Polity treasurer from fall to spring.

Candidates for the office of Senior Representative, Bart Davis and Mitchell Gilbert, and Nancy Callanan and David Stoloff for the position of Freshman Representative, face

runoff elections on Friday. Steve Farber was elected Sophomore president, and Simon Bergman as Freshman president.

The 4-1-4 proposal, a plan to provide for finals to be held before a month-long winter recess, was passed in an unbinding vote by a margin of 9-1. The State Board of Regents will decide upon the legal implementation of the proposal.

Students elected to the Polity Judiciary are: Bob Warren, who captured the largest vote with 1251; Axelrod followed with 1184 votes; Lebowitz with 1165; and Coles with 1132; Klippel, Karpf, Nockman, Gon, Steiner, and Murnane all were elected with votes numbering over 1000.

Elected to the Student Senate are: Judy Levin, Benedict College; Sobel, Langmuir; Shill, Ammann; Eric Warren, O'Neill; Savage, Irving; Rabinowitz, Gray; Bilizi, Gershwin; Arkow, Henry; Kiell, Mount; Lieberman, Dreiser; Brown, Sanger; Scherban, Poscannini; Vegors, Marx; Lawson, Poe; Cohen,

Guthrie; and commuters McDonald, Single, Brinkman, Dembek, Harrah, and Liang.

Runoffs for the Student Senate: Davidson and Shapiro of James College; Stu Rabinowitz and Sanders of Whitman; Fallick, Giuntini, and Berger of Steinbeck; Blum and Fein of Hand; Pasqual and Shuck of Douglas; and Mardit and Karp of Bruce College.

Because of irregularities in Cardozo College, there will be a new election for Student Senator today. The sole candidate on the ballot is Stu Caplan.

Wednesday's ballot was a repeat of the last election, on Friday, October 23, which was invalidated because of reported voting irregularities. Hedy Samuels, the election board chairwoman who supervised the October 23 contest, was replaced by Cliff Thier at the instigation of the Student Council. Thier presided over this Wednesday's election.

SC To Examine Concert Series; Grad. Activity Fee Proposed

By JAN WOLITZKY AND NED STEELE

Junior representative Phil Doeschatte says he is investigating a "possible \$7000 discrepancy" in the anticipated receipts of last weekend's Grateful Dead concerts and the amount of money actually on hand.

In other Student Council news relating to rock music, the Council Wednesday night appointed a fact-finding committee to review a concert series held here during the summer that, some students have charged, was administered inefficiently and plagued by alleged dishonest business practices.

Conference Questioned

And, in a move criticized by one Student Council member, that body's executive committee allocated funds to send four SAB members to an entertainment conference at Grossinger's hotel in the Catskills. The fee, according to a brochure, will include "cocktail parties, dancing nightly, indoor swimming, ice skating, and tobogganing."

The conference, however is described as a discussion of concert production procedures and an opportunity for SAB members to meet important booking agents.

The Student Council's executive committee, in other news, proposed that a \$25 activities discount fee to be offered to graduate students and faculty members interested in attending Polity-supported events such as concerts and movies.

Discount Proposed

The fee, which would be voluntary, would also allow the graduate students and faculty to participate in Polity-sponsored clubs and other Polity activities. It would permit fee-paying persons a 50% discount from regular public prices for activities such as concerts and movies. University Community members who opt not to pay the fee will have to pay the prices charged of the general public.

Members of the University Community, who currently do



MONETARY MATTERS: The Student Council has proposed an optional activity fee for graduate students and faculty members. Various debts pertaining to the concert series was also discussed.

not pay the \$63 Polity activities fee charged the undergraduate student body, already enjoy such discounts, but are not allowed to participate in Polity clubs and intramural sports.

A final decision on the proposal was deferred until a later date, when a meeting between the Student Council and a representative or representatives of the Graduate Student Council could be arranged.

\$7000 Missing?

An expected \$22,000 in receipts from the four Dead concerts has, so far, only reached \$15,000, said the Council. Three of the four weekend shows were believed to have been sellouts in the 3200-seat gymnasium. Tickets were priced at \$4 for non-students and \$1 for students. There was no indication of how Doeschatte's investigation would be held or when it might be finished.

Polity Vice President Glenn Bock was named head of a fact-finding group that is to review the summer Ringcycle series, which was held in order

to raise funds for a depleted Polity budget last semester, but instead, lost money. The concert series provided administrators and student leaders with headaches as huge as the amount of money they hoped to raise and sometimes attracted uncontrollable crowds to the campus to attend four summer rock shows.

Criticizing the decision of the Council's executive committee to add \$100 to a \$150 deposit already paid for the entertainment conference at Grossinger's, Sophomore class representative Arthur Charo later told Statesman, "They say it is a business meeting, but I can't help feeling it sounds as though some pleasure will be involved."

SAB chairman Carol Dahir will appoint the four SAB representatives who will attend the conference. The SAB has sent members to entertainment conferences previously, although this is believed to be the first time their motives have been publicly questioned by a Student Council member.

SUNY News Briefs

By ALICE J. KELLMAN

The former treasurer of SUNY Buffalo's Graduate Student Association, John Case, is presently awaiting trial on charges of grand larceny according to Spectrum, Buffalo's campus newspaper. Case is charged with the "unauthorized usage of \$15,000 of GSA funds," stated GSA Treasurer, Samuel Lawn. He claimed that vouchers were signed by Case without the approval of the GSA Executive Council. Case, who was released October 22 on \$5000 bail, insisted that the charges are the result of disagreements caused by opposing factions within the GSA Council. In April, financial records were first obtained to determine whether university funds were being allocated to those participating in campus disturbances. No date has been set for the trial.

ASP, the SUNY Albany campus newspaper, reports that the radio station has been paralyzed, as a result of the Central Council's refusal to grant it an additional \$22,000. The Council has accused the radio station of mismanagement, and called for a new staff to be installed. In addition, the Council felt that the SUNY Albany budget policy had been violated this summer when equipment had been bought for the station without proper approval.

Students at SUNY Albany now have a greater voice in their Faculty Student Association. The FSA controls not only the food service, but the bookstore and almost all the professional services. Originally, the ten member FSA was composed of seven administrators, two students and a single faculty member. Presently, the FSA has nine members, three representatives from each faction of the University.

At SUNY Binghamton, Acting President S. Stewart Gordon and United Student Government President, Jim O'Rourke have been served with "show cause" orders by three members of the school's Conservative Club, the SUNY Binghamton newspaper reports. Gordon had passed an appropriation which will provide \$2000 for the anti-war effort. The Conservative Club claims that University money should not be allocated for political purposes. Gordon vetoed two proposals which would have provided \$250 for the Angela Davis Defense Fund. Miss Davis is accused of murder, allegedly supplying the guns which killed a California judge this past summer.

Harpur's University Assembly has called for complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and has urged the use of non-violent marches and peaceful opposition to what they feel is Administrative Imperialism, reported Pipedream.

Rama Returns To Stony Brook In "Festival of Lights"

By KARAMVIR SARDANA
Indian students at Stony Brook celebrated Diwali, "the festival of lights", in the Stony Brook Union last Sunday evening in a program attended by about 500 people.

Diwali is a national festival of India, much like Christmas here. The significance of this festival is the victory of good over evil in Indian mythology. On this day Lord Rama returned home after killing Ravana (symbol of evil) and 14 years of exile. His people celebrated this with illuminations of lights all around. Since this tradition and celebration has been continued in the "festival of lights."

The function started in the Union Theater with a cultural program by some local talents and professional dancers. Bharat Natyam (a classical dance of India) was presented by Mrs. Malini Sriram and Miss Shashi Devi. These dances, which captivated the audience for about half an hour, depict the Indian mythological stories about Lord Krishna.

The other items in the entertainment program included a short skit, a goup song, and Sitar concert by Mrs. Mukherjee accompanied by her husband on tabla (Indian drums). The program culminated with Indian culinary delicacies and a slide show on India, in the festively

decorated Union Bufferteria.

Comments from the audience on the program were very favorable. Professor E. E. O'Brien said, "It was a very nice contribution from Indian community to life over here. I was pleased to see the big group of Indian students do something on a professional level." Administrator Ronald W. Siegel spoke favorably of the dance portion of the show. "After the first three dances, I was beginning to understand the meanings of the expressions and gestures of the dancers. It all related a story in itself." Professor F.F.Y. Wang enjoyed both the singing by amateurs and dancing by professionals. He

couldn't say the same for the play though, since he could not understand the humor built in the Hindi language itself. The food was very good, as usual, he added.

"It was a pleasant evening," concluded housing official Roger Phelps, "We got exposed to that part of Indian culture (dancing, etc.) which we were never aware of. The play and English subtitled of it were also very good."

The Theater Department was also very much impressed by the dancing. The department is planning to get those dancers back to campus again so that

they can give a talk on the performance of Bharat Natyam to the students.

Indian students, apart from everything else, were also very happy and thankful that their very well organized program was not bombed out.

FEEL CREATIVE?

Submit poetry, articles and all sorts of writing and talent to Statesman, Room 058, SBU.

Yes, you can get a 53c box of 8 Playtex[®] First-Day[™] Tampons free. It's as easy as filling out the coupon below, and mailing it in with 10c to cover postage and handling. There's no other tampon like Playtex. It has a soft, flexible plastic applicator that's easier to use, because it's gentle and self-lubricating. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the First-Day Tampon.

Check here which you prefer () Regular or () Super.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 587,
Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899

*Suggested retail price
Playtex is the registered trademark of International Playtex Corp.
Dover, Del. © 1970 International Playtex Corp.

SB Student Accused Of Anti-Soviet Activities

By JERRY RESNICK

Take a small, innocent, relatively harmless snowball. Roll it down a very steep, very long, very dangerous hill. The final, possibly destructive result could have absolutely no relation to the original intention and meager beginnings of the act itself. Such is the case of two U.S. students whose seemingly virtuous voyage to Russia has mushroomed into a provocative plot to cook up frauds and stir up trouble among the Soviet Jews and turn them against the mother country.

One of the students, Linda Lebowitz, is a Junior Social Science major at Stony Brook, while the other, Arthur Quell, attends American University. Their ten-day trip to the Soviet Union was undertaken in the middle of August. Earlier this week, almost two and a half months later, the Soviet press claimed that their purpose had been "to collect data which could be used by propaganda centers for staging anti-Soviet slander." A Soviet magazine further accused the pair of arousing perplexity and indignation in the Soviet people. The story was carried in the New York Times and other newspapers.

Faultless Intentions

Linda, in an exclusive Statesman interview, told of her activities that have been, she says, grossly misinterpreted by the Russian press and gave the following account.

It all began this past summer when Linda and Arthur, who had known each other previously, met while touring Israel. Forming an ill-fated alliance, the two decided to visit Russia. They proceeded innocently to England to obtain visas and left shortly thereafter for Russia. Their intention, other than the basic learning experience, was to view firsthand the situation of their brethren. They brought with them souvenirs from Israel that related to the country's heritage and culture. Such "symbols of national identification" included books of history, postcards of the country, stars of David and mezuzahs.

They entered Russia as tourists, boarded in tourist hotels, and performed the activities expected of tourists. They noticed that the rights of culture, religion and nationality of the Jewish community were stifled. Linda felt that they were being discriminated against because other minority groups were allowed greater freedoms. These include more than one newspaper and magazine in their native language, classes taught in that language and national theater. Jews are denied the right to



LINDA LEBOWITZ: Her Russian sojourn was interpreted by officials as subversive and anti-Soviet.

manufacture religious objects and to print religious books.

Linda and Arthur were uneasy during their stay in the country because of rumor and gossip that the public and private telephones were tapped, that secret service people mingle with tourists on the streets to overhear their conversations, and that the floor matrons of their hotel were actually there to spy on visitors. Nonetheless, the pair enjoyed the attractions of Moscow and Leningrad, including visiting two synagogues where they distributed some of the articles that they brought from Israel.

Encountered Difficulty Leaving

Leaving the country, as is often said, proved for no apparent reason to be not as easy as entering it. They were stopped at the airport, asked to step into a side room, searched and asked to strip. They confiscated letters, unused rolls of film, a journal, and notebooks

which they falsely claimed contained "notes of a slanderous nature." The reason given later for the confiscation was that the material was anti-Soviet. They were then asked to sign a document written in Russian which they refused to do. Finally they were escorted onto the plane which had apparently been awaiting their arrival.

Linda read the article circulated by the Associated Press and Reuters which quoted the Russian magazine *Ogonyok* in total disbelief. She emphatically denies every accusation that the Russian press makes concerning her activities among the Soviet Jews. She claims she has never had any contact with the American Committee on Soviet Jewry nor was she told to collect data for any similar organization as the article indicates. Neither did she nor her friend pass out postcards with anti-Soviet slogans on them.

Linda was shocked at the repeated exaggerations and complete ignorance of many facts. She said, "I can't see how anything I did provoked Russia. Soviet Jews wanting to leave Russia to settle in Israel can't possibly be considered anti-Soviet." She fears that one reason for the delayed publication of this insignificant incident might be that the Soviets plan to use it as evidence in a show trial against certain Russian Jews. She can hardly believe that such a simple act as visiting a house of worship can be turned into a monstrous web of intrigue. It is her first experience with the underhanded world of politics and the awesome power of the press and propaganda.

To Speak Sunday

Since returning from her Russian adventure, Linda has become active in the fight to free the Jewish people trapped behind the iron curtain. She strongly believes in the brotherhood of Jews throughout the world and that they should have the freedom to settle in their own country if they so desire. On Sunday night, there will be an organizational meeting of students interested in alleviating the plight of the Soviet Jews during which Linda will relate her experiences. It will be in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union at 7:30 p.m.

You Don't Need A Weatherman...

By I.M. TERHUNE

(CPS)—The last two weeks have been a paranoid nightmare, with just a few more persuasive proofs that the conflict between Them and Us is becoming as clearcut as the slash from the National Guardsman's bayonet. A Grand Jury decision exonerated the Ohio National Guard from the guilt of the Murders of four students at Kent State in the face of evidence to the contrary, indicting instead twenty-five people who incited to throw rocks at the men charging upon them with M-16's; the invocation of the Emergency War Measures Act by Trudeau in Canada has suspended civil liberties of the Canadian people, making them subject to unlimited search and seizure; Angela Davis was apprehended after having already been tried and convicted of murder and conspiracy by the press on circumstantial evidence, well in advance of her courtroom trial. The conflict is more intense, it is more down home real, it is more violent than ever before. And it is not standing still.

Concurrent with the execution of the foregoing realities, the Weathermen issued a statement of intention to bomb, in "a fall offensive of youth resistance that will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas. . . . We are building a culture and society that can resist genocide. It is a culture of total resistance to mind-controlling maniacs, a culture of high-energy sisters getting it on, of hippie acid-smiles and communes and freedom to be the farthest out people we can be."

Motivation

The difficulties inherent in any analysis of the recent activities of the Weathermen become obvious upon examination of their motives

and upon recognition of the undeniable validity of such motivation. It is after ten years of attempts at peaceful demonstrations; it is after this that dissenters have come to expect violence, to be defensive of it, and finally to return it, in a state of such hopeless frustration with "channels" and vaporous promises of bureaucrats that they see no other recourse but violence.

It is clearly not the factors that motivate the Weathermen et al that can be justly critiqued—not when they inhabit a political corner created by a government insensitive to the needs of its constituents. What is questionable about the Weathermen at this point in the disintegration of the U.S. is the political value of their tactics.

Tactics

It is useful for analysis to isolate the tactic of bombing as the Weathermen have dedicated themselves to it. From all appearances, especially to the public at large, the Weathermen bombings, partly because of their frequency, have taken on the aspect of "random acts of violence." While bombings by a small terrorist group in a revolutionary situation may be fruitful, such actions are productive only when they are strategically correct and strategically significant. If a bombing is to have any effect, it must be aimed at an institution that can be recognized as repressive by more than a few people. Also, to be truly educative to a great mass of people, bombings cannot be unpredictable in effect. Unfortunately, they are highly unpredictable. People are unintentionally killed by them. While the destruction of

property outrages those who are well socialized into the American Way, the destruction of life makes them self-righteous—hence it is extremely counterproductive.

Another danger of the excessive use of bombings as a political tactic is the obvious drawback of other people grabbing a piece of the action. Any bombing that takes place now—indeed, any explosion at all—is immediately blamed on radicals, whether it is in fact, an act of a radical group or not. It becomes possible for right-wing groups, the government, or the apolitical psychopath on the street to commit any number of outrages in the name of all the radicals in this country, and the radicals are unable to do anything about it.

Of still greater exigency is the tendency of some radicals to separate politics from personal ethics. This is dangerous in a revolution for the people. While maintaining commitment to change—to revolution—it is imperative that the importance of personal liberation, of the ability to see the world in other than political hues, is not lost sight of. If those who are grappling to save the people do not have a clear sense of themselves as human beings, then the revolution is worthless—and while the leaders may be capable and politically astute, they will not be human, and in the end may be as mechanistic as their predecessors. The revolution must not be a revolution of death, ending in a totalitarian police state. Only the revolution of life can liberate.

"Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love." — Che Guevara

"Quaker Project" Volunteer To Speak Here Monday

On November 9, Kelly Quad will present Steve Stalonas, assistant director of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict to speak on Non-Violence at 7:30 p.m. in Kelly cafeteria.

The Quaker Project is an organization of volunteers who act as organizers to train people to respond non-violently, especially in situations which could otherwise explode.

Quaker Project volunteers acted as marshals at the Panther Defense Rally at New Haven last May 1. They have won the respect of the Panthers, the Young Lords and Yippies. The Project is designed to meet the challenge of putting the Friends peace testimony to work and to encourage a commitment to non-violence as a way of life.

Steve Stalonas will be on campus Monday afternoon in the Union Lounge to talk to students informally about their political beliefs at 2:00 p.m.

Deadline Approaching For Spring Independent Study

By JAN WOLITZKY

The Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced that the deadline for submitting proposals for Independent Study projects for the spring semester is November 25.

Students wishing to participate in this program must elicit two faculty sponsors for their work. Proposals for Independent Study must contain both a statement by the student of what he plans to do, what resources he expects to consult, and how he proposes to present the results of his study, as well as a sponsor's statement of such things as the academic value of the proposed project, the nature and extent of the supervision they plan to give, the number of credits to be allotted, and their criteria for grading.

Guidelines Available

Guidelines for the preparation of the proposals will be available next week in room 350 of the Earth and Space Sciences building.

Independent Study, according to Mrs. Rhoda Selvin, coordinator of the program, means "independent of formal

courses," rather than "done altogether alone." Almost all students need guidance in their work, according to Mrs. Selvin; even the rare individual who can work independently finds his thinking stimulated by discussion of his topic with his faculty sponsor.

Mrs. Selvin explained that "approval of Independent Study proposals has never been contingent upon high grades; but it is a reward for seriousness of purpose. Students who have undertaken it in that spirit have found the program invaluable to their educational development, and their sponsors have found working with them well worth the time it took."

Program Problems

When the program was new, however, many students attempted to make a "gut course" out of ISP 200, the Independent Study Program. Although their vague proposals were rejected in large numbers, some poor projects slipped through, resulting in a lowering of the reputation of the program. Students have said that the Curriculum Committee has been arbitrary in their decisions.

The Destruction of a Sister - A Sister's Reaction

By DIANE SIMS

You have to make a lot of sacrifices. You can't even pass before yourself the alternative of what am I going to do. Am I going to stay home and get high and have a good time tonight or am I going out and try and rap with the people, to try to organize.... You don't have that alternative any more. It has to be only one course... the revolutionary course.

—Angela Davis

When, for a group of people, namely America's colonized Blacks, revolution ceases to mean "a complete, pervasive, usually radical change in something," and takes on a new definition, a new dimension — survival — then by virtue of the fact that that group wants to survive, revolution, because it has come to mean survival, becomes the only real alternative.

When it becomes increasingly clear that our oppressors are systematically and consciously moving toward the extinction, extermination of Blacks as a group, when we are aware that genocide is but a logical extension of the political system here in America, then we are not shocked or even surprised when a brother's actions to survive are labeled as treason, conspiracy and murder, when our people are murdered, vamped upon, exiled and when as political prisoners for actions deemed by the oppressors as revolutionary, but deemed by the oppressed as merely a means of survival. Nor are we amazed by the arrest of a sister trying to survive in a land whose entire political, cultural, and

social institutions are geared toward her destruction.

With no attempt in mind of minimizing her particular role, Miss Davis knew that her course would be interpreted by whites in this country as a revolutionary one; for were it viewed as an act of survival then any repercussions taken against her move would readily admit America's genocidal



intent. But for her people no mistake was made — her course was purely and simply one to survival, and definitely not individual survival, for she realized that the road she chose to take would lead to her eventual destruction, but to the survival of her people as a group. Therefore, no justification or rationalization is needed, except one perhaps to her people who already, by virtue of their color and their situation in this country, are in her corner one hundred percent.

Ein Volk, Reich, Führer!

By WILLIAM W. DONALD

"In defense of the United States against internal subversion, Congress should enact legislation so that college campus dissidents and usurpers can be whisked off to federal detention camps; those news media elements that persistently use our constitutional freedoms to attack our government's fight against communism both at home and at overseas locations such as Indochina should be closed down. The death penalty should be imposed on individuals whose actions directly impede the support of our military personnel or equipment in any part of the world."

A letter by Harold Lefcourt
Newsday on May 13, 1970.

The man writing this letter is an overt militarist. His thinking is openly or unconsciously espoused by military leaders. The tragedy is that many civilians in the over thirty category embrace his ideas. Their militarism is a far more deadly threat to traditional American freedoms than any imaginary Communist conspiracy.

The creeds, codes and training peculiar to the military experience are found in the customs, courtesies, and ceremonial rituals of each armed service. Everything from formality to language to grooming is a form of total indoctrination. The ideals and codes of military service foster values and beliefs meant to motivate men. Most men need standards and codes as well as a higher purpose. For millions of men the only such guidance they ever get is from the military. Moreover they get it when they are just beginning to formalize their value systems; when they are between 18 and 23. Obviously veterans will be sympathetic and uncritical of military ideals and policies.

In 1969 there were 26.3 million veterans of U.S. military service comprising 45% of the nation's adult males and averaging over 44.2 years old. Most of these middle aged men are business, government, civic and professional leaders. Is it any wonder that

militarism pervades our society in everything from the toy industry to managerial organization.

"I'd rather be dead than red."

"Communists must go."

"I'm for our country."

"Right or wrong, it's my country."

Construction workers (May 15, 1970)

"... whatever we might think about the war we are one country with one leader and we have to back him all the way."

"Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer!—One people, one state, one leader. Whether it speaks German or English that is the voice of Fascism." Since World War II the President has moved troops into Korea, Lebanon, Cuba, Vietnam, and the Dominican Republic. Distant naval operations, military advisory and aid programs, and aerial over flights have risked conflict without Congressional approval. Yet veterans and militarists blindly pledge their support to the President. God worship of the Presidency has been fostered by the growing dominance of the executive branch of government since World War II as well as by the uncritical obedience and deference of many veterans to anything military.

Assemblyman Rangel once called Nixon and Agnew "one of the most honest Presidents and Vice-Presidents probably in the history of the United States." [They] speak out for what they really believe and that is to get rid of kids, get rid of dissenters, knock out the media if they disagree with the President and the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell Administration." This authoritative stance goes far beyond any Constitutional presidential limits and panders to the veteran's need for a God figurehead in a position of political leadership.

The President is a human being. Although he is a leader of a nation, he makes human mistakes. A more realistic appraisal of the President as a mortal is the answer. Unquestioning obedience to him as a figure of authority and to his programs can potentially mean the end of American democracy.

Rebuttal Polity and the Gym

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Vincent Montalbano's viewpoint and column, Polity and the Gym, in Tuesday's issue of the Statesman is a fine example of science fiction. The utter disregard for the truth that Mr. Montalbano displays would be laughable if not for the fact that he has stooped to the lowest level of gutter politics—innuendo in the tradition of the great Joe McCarthy.

A recap of the facts will evidence the complete sterility of Mr. Montalbano's arguments. Approximately four weeks ago Bob Earing of SAB went to Leslie Thompson, director of Athletics and requested use of the gymnasium for an extra evening (Friday, October 30) in order to put on two more Grateful Dead shows. The reasons behind the request are clear to all and not at issue here.

Mr. Thompson denied SAB use of the gym for the extra evening. But, significantly, this denial was clearly not arbitrary. Due to the system of concert doubleheaders this year the gymnasium must be closed from 3 p.m. to facilitate the concert set-up. This lockout is complete. It entails the cancellation of a 3 p.m. gym class, and curtailed practice for all inter-collegiate teams. Furthermore, on the specific night requested, the gym was previously booked for an International Students square dance and intramurals. The addition of a Friday concert would have meant the closing of the gymnasium proper to normal activities from 3 p.m. Friday until Monday morning (due to previous scheduling of Saturday's Dead concerts, and a Sunday evening University concert and guest speaker).

The inconvenience of a closed gym for almost three full days is not as minor as Mr. Montalbano would have one believe. To Leslie Thompson, the denial of Friday night rights to SAB was protecting the rights of a sizeable student minority—and the rights of Stony Brook students, not outsiders from all over the metropolitan area.

When faced with this denial SAB used a legitimate channel of grievance and took their case to Dr. Scott Rickard, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs. In a meeting in Dr. Rickard's office which included members of SAB, Mr. Thompson and members of Polity, the situation was well aired. Mr. Earing of the SAB offered to find an alternate site for the International Students as a basis for release of the gym for concert use. Mr. Thompson made it very clear that he would abide by the decision of Dr. Rickard. At this meeting there was no mention of the infamous \$7,000 in back bills.

Two days later the gym situation was finally resolved in a meeting in the Polity office between Dr. Rickard, Mr. Earing, Polity Treasurer Clive Richard and Polity Bookkeeper, Mrs. A. Hussey. In the interim between the meetings, Dr. Rickard had been familiarized with the \$7,000 in outstanding Athletic department bills. In an attempt to kill two birds with one stone, the problem of this abdication of Polity responsibility was brought up simultaneously with the SAB request. SAB was asked and agreed to pay \$500 toward the deficit for the use of the gym and in this respect the situation was closed. The final agreement between Polity and Dr. Rickard for a method of paying the rest of the \$7,000 was then a completely autonomous subject. As of October 14, SAB was in control of the gym for Friday evening, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

As for the \$7,000 in bills. Last year Polity allocated to the Athletic Department \$42,000. As of February 28, Mr. Thompson was notified that there was no money available. In a meeting with Polity, set up by Treasurer Larry Remer and chaired by President Lonnie Wolfe, Thompson stated that he was willing to cut back on his budget but that all spring sports would have to be cancelled. Such action would irreparably damage Stony Brook's collegiate sports standing. Thompson was then told to go ahead with contracting as scheduled and the money would be found somewhere. Mr. Wolfe made it clear that the problem would be solved in that year's budget (1969-70) so that the new administration would not be saddled with the debt. Polity's deep financial straits, capped by the disastrous losses from the Airplane concert made it impossible to fulfill this promise. Therefore, Mr. Montalbano was faced with a problem, not of his doing, but one that he was also either incapable of or unresponsive in solving.

Dr. Rickard's original proposal, (one that Leslie Thompson didn't even know about) for paying the debt was the budget transfer of \$1500 for a karate instructor, \$500 from SAB, \$500 from Dr. Rickard's office budget, and approximately \$5000 from basketball game entrance fees. Dr. Rickard first suggested a \$1 fee for non-students and \$.25 for students. Mr. Thompson disagreed with what he felt was an unfair policy and at his urging the \$.25 student fee was discarded.

This proposal, far from being extortion was a logical and rational step toward clearing Polity of the responsibility of paying debts that its own wastefulness incurred. This method, rather than hurting the student body, can only help it by paying the whole \$7,000 without one cent of new Polity money.

It, therefore, becomes obvious to all those knowledgeable of the facts that it is Mr. Montalbano that is acting irresponsibly and not in the interest of his constituency. His unfounded, unchecked attacks on Leslie Thompson's prior activities are nothing less than libelous. Mr. Montalbano, who did not sit in on one of the Rickard-Polity meetings or ever meet personally with Leslie Thompson, is the real villain in this tragi-comedy. By impugning the integrity of Mr. Thompson, with a flimsy case of blatant innuendo, he hopes to discredit the entire inter-collegiate athletic program. Mr. Montalbano's vicious power-play would lead to the eventual take-over of all athletic funding by the state. While a noble aim Mr. Montalbano not only disregards the wishes of the student body (which last year voted for such funding) but further stops at nothing and no one in trying to gain success.

Mr. Montalbano's return to reality must be a demand of the students he supposedly represents. As a first step in this direction I demand a full retraction of Mr. Montalbano's "Polity and the Gym" column. If Mr. Montalbano isn't man enough to check his facts out maybe at least he'll be big enough to correct his mistakes.

The writer is a member of the Statesman Editorial Board

of the People Voice of the People Voice of the

Defend Juan Farinas

Open Letter to all students, teachers, and left-wing organizations
To the Editor:

An extremely important trial involving the Selective Service System is scheduled for Dec. 10 in Federal District Court in N.Y. The defendant is a 23 year old worker, Juan Farinas.

The charges against Farinas include refusal to report for induction and hindering and interfering with the Selective Service System. There are five separate charges, all stemming from an incident which took place over two years ago. Farinas, then a supporter of the Progressive Labor Party, had been ordered to report for induction. He appeared at the induction center prepared for induction, and distributed a leaflet. In this leaflet he denounced the war in Vietnam and the U.S. government as the enemy of both the Vietnamese and American working class.

Farinas is charged with violations of the Selective Service regulations and faces a possible five years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each of five counts. He is challenging the constitutionality of the regulations and insisting on his right to oppose the war.

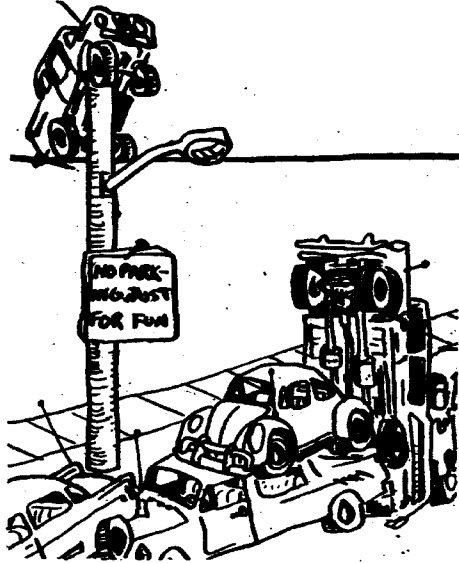
Farinas is a native of Cuba. He is the former editor of *Desafio* and now is a supporter of the Workers League. He is an employee of Columbia University and is married and the father of one child. He has issued the following statement: "The charges against me are a vicious attack on the rights of the entire working class and especially on the youth who are more and more openly opposing the imperialist war. This attack must be answered by all militant workers, students, socialists and anti-war fighters."

A committee has been formed to map out and carry out a defense campaign, and to bring this campaign on a class basis to the broadest sections of the population. The Long Island branch of the Workers League would like all those interested in participating in building support for this campaign to contact us as

soon as possible at the following number: 246-4699.

We feel that it is the duty of all left-wing organizations especially to participate in this defense. We call upon all such organizations to work with us in bringing this case to the attention of the most people possible.

Mark Rosenzweig,
Branch Organizer,
L.I. Workers League



To the Editor:

This is to question the sanity of the campus security around here. I just got back from a discussion with the "boys" in traffic regulations. I have a P sticker but live in Kelly quad. I moved on campus after two weeks. I have just received four tickets in the last five days.

We were informed that we could not park off the road parallel to our dorm (Kelly D). The man in the traffic office said "it was a town ordinance." Why don't the hard hats get tickets when they park on the road side or do they get immunity from the law along with a metal hat.

I used to park in P lot but I have had

two thefts, so I then parked the car in G lot. I got two tickets for this. The man in the traffic office said that the officers couldn't be expected to patrol the lots for thefts with all the bomb-scares. I am amazed at the abundance of time they have to write me out tickets because I don't have the right sticker. It must take amazing observation to see that little sticker when a man robbing a car is missed so frequently.

If they think I am going to park my car in P every night and walk to the dorm, they can stuff it up their buga buga and spit out the banana oil. Let them walk from P to Kelly without any protection. They have just about enough sense. Why do the cops write out Brookhaven tickets for some day and for the same offense give out campus tickets the next day. The man said "It's the officer's prerogative. He can decide just how much he wants to screw you. Next time I have a complaint to make about a broken ordinance around here (I am going to start making note of them), I will go to Brookhaven to make summons rather than to the student administrative meetings to make the complaint.

Please arrange a meeting with the administration, the campus "security," and the students. There was not enough time to discuss it at the last meeting. I am not going to be screwed over by a security force which can give out tickets abundantly but fails to protect my person as well as my belongings.

Mark G. Stryker

Repression of Dissent

To the Editor:

There is repression at Stony Brook, but it is not the kind of repression we have been hearing about. It is repression by the "New Left" of opposing viewpoints.

At least one member of PLP (Prevention of Liberty in Public?) and two "friends" stepped up to my Literature Table in the Union Lobby, on Thurs. Oct. 29. They proceeded to destroy some of my literature, which they branded as racist.

I believe my literature is not racist and that I should not be subject to

self-appointed "guardians" of the public interest. It is for the people to decide whether they want to buy my literature, just as it is for them to decide which soft drink they like.

So-called guardians and anti-racists are deciding for the student body what it should read. Naturally, this censorship is reflecting the personal judgement of the censors. This is ridiculous. Isn't the student body capable of choosing its own reading material?

Will the student body allow censorship under the guise of anti-racism? If these censors want to oppose racism, they should educate the public instead of bullying it. Force convinces no one. For instance, it has not influenced me. I was threatened two weeks ago for selling my literature. By whom? Our beloved Saint, Ira Wechsler. "There'll be no more cartoonist," he told me in Chiller Theatre syle.

I will be selling my literature this Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Union Lobby at 12:30, in the afternoon. (I will be there every Thursday).

I want no violence. I will not initiate force. If all of those people on campus who oppose repression, who support freedom of speech, and who oppose racism will come to the Union Lobby to show the "vigilantes" that the student body does not need a nursemaid, there will be no violence.

I ask your support.

Jeffrey Fox
Class of 1972

An Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize for the thoughtless and senseless statements of my ex-Executive Chef, Mr. Berger, which appeared in the Statesman.

These remarks were totally uncalled for, and it was a serious mistake on my part that the statements were not discovered on the spot.

I apologize for any misconceptions as regard to the more than adequate labor of the workers that may have arisen.

Monty Zullo
Director of Food Services

Eye to Eye Encounter With A Brother

By ARTHUR CHEN

University of California at Davis

...and just last year the question came up—"exactly what crosses your mind when you have an eye encounter with a fellow Asian on campus. Whether it be walking towards each other or passing by each other while riding to and from classes, what is your reaction?"

Well, this question was a real shocker, mainly because of the awful truth I had to face in replying to it. Horribly enough I had to admit that upon encountering a fellow Asian, my first reaction was to turn my head away or to look up into the sky and start whistling a tune. Why? I guess it stemmed from a feeling of guilt in having not previously identified with the Yellow Race. The past had been all white—pals, girlfriends, associates, neighbors. Outside of the family, I had very little feeling for Asian contact at all. One might have just as soon called me a "banana," white on the inside and yellow on the outside. And I couldn't have argued against it.

To see an Asian staring at me was to see:

(1) a person who had identified with the Yellow Race, and who was scoffing at me for being a "banana." He wouldn't even give me a chance to join him; or

(2) another "banana" who, while staring at me, would be thinking—"Just like you, I don't need Yellow identity, but I've made it with this white society better than you have."

Hilarious, strange, or pathetic as it may seem, I can remember that these were my exact feelings.

Totally embarrassed and even shocked at being forced to realize this dreadful truth tended to perk up an awareness within me: Why the Hell did I, a 100% redblooded Chinaman create such rotten stereotypes of my Asian Brothers? Perhaps it was the sudden change of becoming exposed to more and more of them and at the time, thinking—"I don't see why this should cause any change in my life." Whatever it was, I really couldn't pinpoint, but I do know that it's gone because I was unable to live, realizing that

it was there. And after completing one quarter at Davis, I began to see how the presence of more Asians would change my life. What happened? Simple exposure to racial prejudice. What?!!! Prejudice here at U.C. Davis!

Yes—oh, don't get me wrong. The prejudice I'm speaking of is most subtle. For those who have no racial prejudices, it may be hard to believe, that here at Davis, such a thing exists. Supposedly we're allwell-educated people with generally good family backgrounds. However, those that are prejudiced certainly realize it. I discovered that these people comprise only a small minority of the Davis students, which probably accounts for their subtlety. Nevertheless, it is there.

So what does one do as the object of prejudice? He gets damn fed up with it, not only because of its existence, but also since not a damn thing can be done about it. Call this defeatism or pessimism, but also call it truth.

And so, what is to be done? I believe the

answer to this question can be understood to the fullest only by one who has a lengthy experience of being a member of a minority. The answer is not to turn off to the majority (whitey in this case)—indeed that is the last thing to do. Instead one can seek Brotherhood with his "own kind." And this is not to say "Whitey you can get lost now, I found my brother," but instead say, "Friends, I've found something I can identify with. It's great, I wish you could share the sensation with me. I wish you could understand."

Well, needless to say, through the course of this article a noticeable change in attitude is quite obvious. Now, seeing a Yellow face is to see an Asian Brother. I'm thinking, "Greetings, Brother—let's keep together," while giving a friendly nod. In many cases the response is positive—a friendly nod in return. On the other hand, I see an occasional quick turn of the head, and sometimes I see a sky-watching whistling Brother pass by.

"WHY, THEY'RE SEN. GOODELL'S. AREN'T THEY?—ER, WHERE IS THE REST OF THE SENATOR...?"



Vow to Yourself

That you'll bring your bread and S.U.S.B. I.D. Card to

JOIN THE Underground

For your bells, cords, body shirts, dress bells, mickey mouse shirts, leathers and many more.

Until Thanksgiving
"you grabbed our tie-dyes"
Now as long as they last!

Jackets ... \$4 & \$8

with this ad, while supply lasts

DO IT!

JOIN THE Underground

(behind Iris Rovner & Blue Jay Market)

Rt. 25A Setauket

751-8866 751-8867

Open Daily 12-9 Sat 9-6 All Cards Accepted

A handicap doesn't have to be a hangup.

If you need rehabilitation — or know someone who does — write to HURRAH, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013.

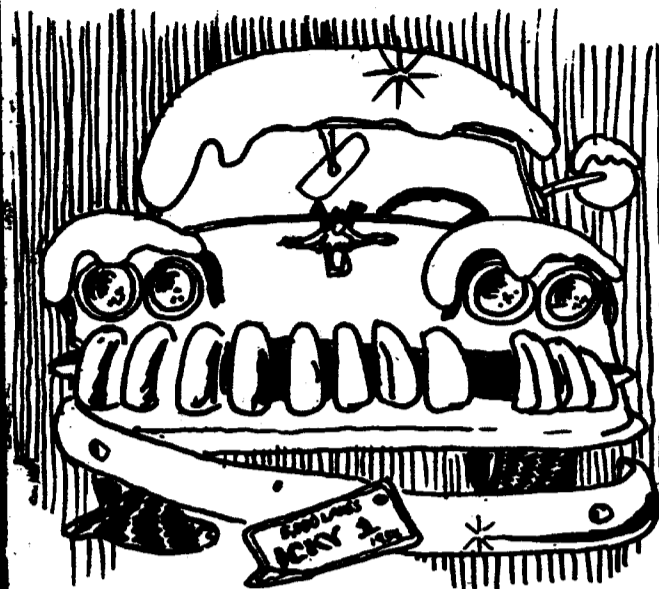
HURRAH

Help Us Reach and Rehabilitate America's Handicapped

The State-Federal Program of Rehabilitation Services. U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Advertising Council.



SELL THAT WRECK



YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING IN Statesman Classified Ads

SUB at Suffolk Community College

Presents

The Byrds

and

Flying Buritto Bros.

Wed. Nov. 11 8:30 & 11:00 PM

Brookhaven Gym at S.C.C.

Public \$3.50

S.C.C. Students \$2.00

Call 732-2387 for more info.

BEST SELLER

SMALL FACES

"The First Step" Is a Big One



Small Faces, still remembered fondly here for the sizeable hit "Itchycoo Park," are in the process of re-conquering the United States with smashing personal appearances and an ecstatically-received album on Warner Bros. Records, "The First Step." They are, of course, already one of Europe's biggest rock attractions.

Ronnie Lane, Kenny Jones and Ian McLagan founded the group in 1966. Ronnie, the bassist, joined Steve Marriott to write a string of songs which, along with Kenny's drums and Ian's key-

boards, shortly brought Small Faces international fame.

Phase II of Small Faces saw Ronnie Wood, bassist turned guitarist, and Rod Stewart, one of the finest contemporary blues singers, leave the Jeff Beck group to join Ronny, Kenny and Ian rounding out an exceptional sound. "The First Step" is available as Warner Bros. album 1851 and on tapes distributed by Ampex.

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED

Hours Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RATES

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

COPY DEADLINE

12 noon two days previous to date of publication.

PERSONAL

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE or room off-campus or on-campus use a Statesman Classified Ad.

NEED SOMEONE to share your house? Looking for a roommate? Use a Statesman Classified Ad.

THE PINK RAT 5644.

RIDE TO NYC needed any Thursday after 5:15. Will gladly pay. Call Freda 4904.

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

HYPOTENUSE BAND call Larry 4212.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR AVAILABLE in Physics and Math. Reasonable. Call Harvey at 585-5876 or 7059.

CONGRATULATIONS ANNETTE AND LANCE. All the best always. From A26.

SERVICES

AERIAL SIGHTSEEING TOURS OF LONG ISLAND \$5. Licensed commercial pilots will fly to any metropolitan area airport. Call George 246-4753 or Vinny 246-4752.

CHICK LOOKING FOR HOUSE off-campus. Need housemates. Call Shella 6309 or 6308.

RIDE NEEDED FOR TWO Westcoast, during Christmas or Intersession. Share driving and expenses. Maureen 4835.

GUITARIST, DRUMMER, VIOLINISTS, CELLISTS, female-vocalist and instrumentalists for wide scope of musical styles. Original rock piece performed. Call Al An 5-6079.

ATTENTION CRAFTSMEN sell your good thru DAK'S CANDLESHOP. See Mitch Soodak 7829.

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

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—immediate FS-1, theft, collision available, no charge tickets, accidents. Frank Albino 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach 981-0478.

1962 IMPALA excellent cond., 2 new snow tires \$250 or best offer. Call Roberta 3993.

1964 GALAXIE 500 XI completely rebuilt 390 C.I. engine, 3 speed Hurst Trans. 246-4193.

MILTY'S AUTO RADIO REPAIR—We can install your car tape player theft proof, electric antennas repaired, rear speakers installed. North Country Rd., Setauket 751-9706.

1964 COMET MERG—new snow tires only \$175. For more information call 246-6690.

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

HELP-WANTED

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TEAM seeks able bodied male for position of manager; senior actuary students need only apply. Call Walter (516) 246-4754.

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

LICENSED COMMERCIAL PILOTS WANTED by major airline. Italian senior mathematics majors need only apply. Call Personnel Office at (516) 246-4754.

POLISHED MUSICIANS WANTED: Lead guitarist and organist with Hammond available. We also need a van. Call 7322.

PORTE IS 6 AM TO 10 AM MON. THRU SAT. No experience needed, good pay, employee discount. Apply Personnel Dept. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sears Roebuck & Co., Smith Haven Mall-4, Lake Grove, New York.

TWO STUDENTS GETTING MARRIED; wish to hire group to play at wedding. Call Marcia 7575.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND WHITE LONG HAired CALICO CAT with pink collar. Call 4230.

CAR KEYS FOUND lec. hall 110 on Sat. call 4476.

UMBRELLA FOUND OUTSIDE LEC. HALL main entrance. Owner please call Tullio 5634 and describe.

LOST UMBRELLA WITH a rose decorated silver handle, blue inside with brown design and off-white outside. Sentimental value. Please return. Cory 246-4701.

LOST ONE GYM BAG containing books & green belt & yellow belt. Contact Art 7564.

FOUND—KAREN—MARSHA. I have your phone bill (x6476) call Charlie 543-0474.

PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR LOST & FOUND AD. NO SENSE RUNNING USELESS ADS. 3690.

NOTICES

CARDUZO COLLEGE will sponsor a "folk concert" with Fern, Mike and Les; and the "Karl Ekland Folksingers." Sunday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., Cardozo Study lounge.

WINE AND CHEESE EVERY SUNDAY starting 8 p.m., Henry James PUB.

CHILDREN 3-5 MONTHS wanted for Psychological study on language development. Parents will be fully informed and present during the study contact Bob 7474.

MALE STONY BROOK SENIOR seeks good ideas for meaningful employment or other such activities in June. Will B.A. in Undecided. Leave message at 3673 for Larry.

MEETING FOR UNDERGRADUATE MATH MAJORS; and perspective math majors, applied math, and computer science majors. Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Physics 137.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM meeting Sunday Nov. 8, 8 p.m., HUM 101. All welcome.

YAF IS LOOKING FOR A FACULTY ADVISER. Address all inquiries to KGD0356. Queries will be kept confidential.

MIKE MASCH, former student at Temple U., leader of many activist groups in Philadelphia will speak on "Up Against the Shul," the origins of radical Jewish thought. Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., SUB 24A

KATHRYN SMITH, ASTROLOGIST will be speaking in Hand College lounge Mon. Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

HOW NOT TO KILL FOR PEACE—Woody Guthrie & Kelly quad present Steve Staionas to speak on non-violence. Mon., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Kelly Cafeteria.

Brilliance Lights the Screen

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

2001 - Bonnie & Clyde

2001 and Bonnie And Clyde are the two finest American films of the 60's. Kubrick's "2001" looks out to the universe for thought; Penn's "Bonnie And Clyde" dissects our supposed stable rhetoric of right and wrong. Kubrick overwhelms with a dazzling attack of light and sound, that weaves its wavelengths into the fabric of our being. Penn entrances, however, by capturing an unsuccessful attempt at a smile, the tears above the grin, the shriek amidst the joy, clarity under subtlety, the way Nabokov snatches butterflies.

"Bonnie And Clyde" machine guns our cocksure concepts of good and evil that we thought so easy to adopt. The Barrow gang are heroic because of their cowardice; tragic, not terrifying, when they realize that they cannot master violence for it eventually manipulates man.

When Bonnie's withered old mom looks at her with joyless eyes that fail to respond to the enchantment of myth telling her, "You keep on runnin' girl," life becomes a nightmare, happiness a goal so unattainable that death can be the only relaxation.

Penn's brutal blood ballet at the end paralyzes with haunting beauty because it shouldn't be. Bonnie and Clyde do not die, they are murdered; guilty only because they are guilt-ridden from the loss of innocence. The death is horrifying, a warped sentence of justice carried out on feeble souls.

Penn's photography rivals a collection of Wyeth paintings, anguished beauty that is born in the shock of silence. From the ragged faces of children to the banjo picking of Flatt and Scruggs, Penn exposes an unrelieved misery in America that is borne out in a brave grin of Faye Dunaway or the piercing of an Estelle Parsons' scream. The five performances are unforgettable, troubled souls in their search for a chance to smile with all teeth showing. The tears that are shed for Bonnie And Clyde are not for the destruction of a myth, or over the joy of seeing their blood shed in retribution, but because Penn dares us to forget the sensitivity man has to see through in the seeming protective whiteness of right and then the destruction of the definition for good. We are as lost as Bonnie, as doomed as Clyde if we are forced to survive where success and power is announced by violence, where justice is sent along with the bullet, if the only fireworks that spark our life is that of our own death.

Playing At Your Favorite
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
NOW THRU TUESDAY NOV. 10

BOOKMAN
17 HERRING ST.
NR 3-1200

Everyone loves a love story!
SOPHIA MARCELLO LOREN MASTROIANNI
in Vittorio De Sica's
SUNFLOWER
A Joseph E. Levine Presentation
Produced by Carlo Ponti and Arthur Cohn
Technicolor® - An Arca Embassy Release

ART CINEMA
17 HERRING ST.
NR 3-3435

Hilarious and charming Comedy!
SERAFINO
starring
ADRIANO CELENTANO OTTAVIA PICCOLO
together with
BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL
in color **GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA**

GET YOUR STUDENT AND SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT CARDS AT YOUR LOCAL UA THEATRE

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
• SMITH HAVEN MALL •
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Neaseconat Highway
724-8550

NOW SHOWING

IT'S HI-VOLTAGE HI-LARITY!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The COMPUTER MORE THAN SHOES

STARRING
KURT RUSSELL CESAR ROMERO JOE FLYNN

PREVIEW OF OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
SAT. AT 8:30 P.M.

The Uniondale Mini Cinema

PRESENTING A UNIQUE IDEA IN MOTION PICTURES FOR LONG ISLAND. THANKS TO OUR SMALL SIZE AND EASY TO REACH CENTRAL LOCATION, WE CAN PRESENT EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS OF UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURES YOU WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO SEE ON LONG ISLAND HERETOFORE. A THEATRE TRULY DEDICATED TO BETTER CINEMA. AND AT SUBURBAN PRICES—ALL CAN AFFORD.

PROGRAM NO. 1 STARTING TUES. NOV. 10th
"the finest film in the new york festival."
—vincent canby, new york times

my night at macaulay's

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ERIC ROHMER
STARRING JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT AND FRANCOISE FABIAN
EXTRA! "ELEGY" BY NEDELJKO DRAGIC

The Uniondale Mini Cinema
JERUSALEM AVE. IN UNIONDALE 538-3951

\$1.50 ALL TIMES!
7 DAYS A WEEK!
\$1.00 WITH STUDENT ID!

Starts WED., NOV. 18th
PIERROT LE FOU
Starts WED., NOV. 25th
FALSTAFF
ORSON WELLES - JEANNE MOREAU



2001 is a journey not into space but into the eternal cycle that thrusts him into being in search for what is seemingly beyond his grasp, leads him out to the realms of undiscovered knowledge, and then returns him to earth as his entrance.

Human consciousness, man's quest for understanding the universe, is not even a woman's picture, but a haunting, hypnotic experience. Kubrick spoon feeds nothing, it was never meant to be one. He is not even a woman's picture, but a haunting, hypnotic experience.

Kubrick's communication, like most interpreters, is in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

Kubrick places the viewer in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

Our existence is a wilderness that makes us feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

2001 is a journey not into space but into the eternal cycle that thrusts him into being in search for what is seemingly beyond his grasp, leads him out to the realms of undiscovered knowledge, and then returns him to earth as his entrance.

Human consciousness, man's quest for understanding the universe, is not even a woman's picture, but a haunting, hypnotic experience. Kubrick spoon feeds nothing, it was never meant to be one. He is not even a woman's picture, but a haunting, hypnotic experience.

Kubrick's communication, like most interpreters, is in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

Kubrick places the viewer in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

Our existence is a wilderness that makes us feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

2001 is a journey not into space but into the eternal cycle that thrusts him into being in search for what is seemingly beyond his grasp, leads him out to the realms of undiscovered knowledge, and then returns him to earth as his entrance.

Human consciousness, man's quest for understanding the universe, is not even a woman's picture, but a haunting, hypnotic experience. Kubrick spoon feeds nothing, it was never meant to be one. He is not even a woman's picture, but a haunting, hypnotic experience.

Kubrick's communication, like most interpreters, is in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

Kubrick places the viewer in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

Our existence is a wilderness that makes us feel through direct communication. He must interpret, but he communicates with the stager, because the film is non-verbal and emotionless. However, he communicates with the stager, in the same language points as his astrophysics, making their own own because we feel through direct communication.

3 Village Theatre
Stanley Kubrick's
2001 - A Space Odyssey

ROUTE 25A IN SETANGET 941-4711
NOW SHOWING
Special Student Prices:
Sun. - Thur. - \$1 Fri. & Sat. - \$1.50

USE statesman classified ads

Sedition Trial Opens In Quebec

MONTREAL. Quebec (Reuters)—Twenty-four persons, including three women, were charged yesterday with offenses ranging from seditious conspiracy to overthrow the Canadian and Quebec governments by force to membership of an illegal organization.

They were among 65 suspected Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) extremists arrested in a government crackdown on the secessionist group which kidnapped British diplomat James Cross and murdered Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte last month.

They were held under the emergency war measures act imposed Oct. 16, which also outlawed the FLQ.

Some pleaded innocent, many refused to plead, and all were ordered held for trial in January. The hearing was held in a

special court set up on the sixth floor of the heavily guarded provincial police headquarters. Police searched and checked the identity of everyone entering the courtroom and armed troops surrounded the 13-floor glass and brick building in Montreal's east end.

Among the 10 charged with seditious conspiracy were two self-avowed members of the FLQ — Pierre Vallieres, 33, a political writer and one-time associate of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and Charles Gagnon, a sociology teacher.

Others included Michel Chartrand, 55-year-old Montreal trade union leader; Robert Lemieux, 29, a lawyer who has represented FLQ members in court cases over the past three years; and Jacques Larue-Langlois, a former journalist.

All 24 were charged with

membership of an illegal organization. Although the FLQ was not named in any of the indictments it was clearly the organization referred to.

In addition, there was one charge of seditious libel and two of illegal possession of arms. The maximum sentences range from 14 years for the seditious conspiracy to five years and a \$5000 fine for membership of an illegal organization.

Vallieres, and Larue-Langlois were also charged with assaulting Reuters correspondent Ronald Golden, along with Pol-Jean Chantaine, during a news conference given by Lemieux Oct. 14.

Lemieux had acted on behalf of the FLQ during abortive negotiations with the government for the release of Cross and Laporte.

Your Host
Frank Toy

HR3-2222

家酒城華

Port China Restaurant

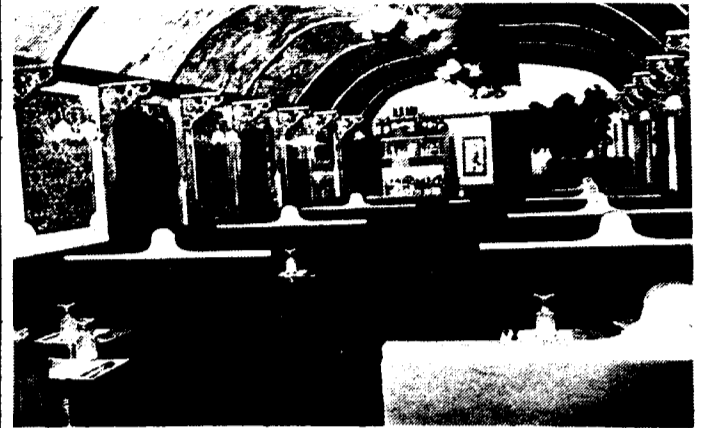
AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINE

Orders To Take Out

special business men's luncheon \$1.25 up

Plaza Shopping Center
Port Jefferson Station

THE DINING CAR 1800



Come Journey Aboard

THE DINING CAR 1800

for coffee and . . .

We feature a wide selection of flaming and unusual deserts, crepes and delicious light snacks including Quiche Lorraine, 95-1.95

Dinner entrees too!!! 2.95 and Less

SETAUKET VILLAGE MART - RT. 25A

E. SETAUKET, N. Y.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS - FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 1:00 A.M.
(516-941-9637)

HARPO'S

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Lower level Harpo Marx College

Beat the Munchies
with our 12 flavors,
Sundaes, Sodas,
Sandwiches, Candy, etc.

Sun - Thur
8 pm - 1 am

Fri & Sat
8 pm - 2 am

BOOM

We've blown the hype about out-a-sight STEREO being out of reach. Stereo Corporation of America got it all together and it's under \$500. ★ The incredible FISHER 450-T 180 Watt AM FM Stereo Receiver with automatic tuning, (list price \$399.95), two phenomenal FISHER XP 7B four-way speaker systems, for sounds that you've never heard before (list price \$300.00) and the grooviest of all GARRARD record changers, the S.L. 95B (list price \$129.00) plus the super SHURE M91E Cartridge (list price \$49.95). Add it all up and you're a head...\$379.00 ahead.

★ Write, call or visit for a low quote on your stereo needs. We've got all the heavy names to pick from.

★ Better yet, come on down with this ad and we'll lay a FREE pair of stereo headphones on you.

FISHER

\$499

FOR COMPLETE SYSTEM

Mail Orders Accepted:
Send check or money order, sorry NO C.O.D.'s, shipped express collect.

STEREO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

2122 UTICA AVENUE,
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11234
TELEPHONE (212) 338-8555

Harriers Run To Daylight Saturday In C.T.C. Meet

By ROY DEITCHMAN

The Stony Brook cross country team will try to gain the recognition they deserve on Saturday when they compete in the Collegiate Track Conference championships at Van Cortlandt Park. The Patriots season record in dual meets is 8-1.

C.W. Post, led by Ron Stonitch's 24:53 clocking, are the defending champs. Stony Brook hopes ride on Oscar Fricke and a strong team effort. For this meet, the freshmen and varsity will run separately as determined by the C.T.C. rulings. Thus, the Patriots are losing three of the top six varsity performers who must compete as frosh.

An analysis of the team consists of the so-called starting five—those harriers that count in the scoring. Coach Hal Rothman provides the commentary.

Varsity

Oscar Fricke—In nine meets, he has nine firsts and now a shot at the NCAA's. What more can be said.

Dennis Pennenga—He is old, tired, and hurt, but still runs great.

Bob Rosen—The toughest runner on the team and a great Yankee fan.

Danny Pichney—A good team leader and a great example of a team captain. He has been running his best the last few weeks.

Dave Huang—After being

injured most of the season, he has quickly gotten into shape. As fifth man, he has the most pressure on him.

Freshman

John Peterson—He has had the best frosh season ever for a Stony Brook harrier.

Ken Schaaf—Showing tremendous development, he has the best kick on the squad.

Barry Blair—Physically and mentally, he has the attitude to be really great.

Georges Rouchart—Adjusting to college cross country has been a problem, but the shorter distance (only 3 miles for the frosh as opposed to 5 miles for the varsity) may be the key.

Rich Konchan—When asked if he is ready, he smiles.

The hopes of the Stony Brook cross country team are vested in these ten men. Last season, the harriers approached this meet with an identical 8-1 record and choked, finishing in the bottom third of the twenty-five teams competing. Tomorrow, the Patriots are hoping to place one man (the Fricke machine) under 27 minutes and at least three in 29 minutes. The freshmen should hit times under 17 minutes for their three mile course. Unless the C.T.C.'s have vastly improved, Stony Brook should have some kind of a celebration on Saturday night.



CROSS COUNTRY: Hopes ride on strong team effort in Collegiate Track Conference Championships.

SAB & Mount College.

Present

A Mood with "Gremlin"

Roth Cafe.
Friday 8:30 P.M.

473-7272

HOW HOW KITCHEN

Open daily from 11am-10pm; Fri. & Sat. 11am-12 midnight
Suffolk Plaza, Nesconset Hwy (near Waldbaum's) East Setauket.

CHINESE FOOD
TO TAKE OUT

CATERING
Business Men's Special Lunch

Anything you can name
can be prepared by
our Head Chef
GENE TIANG
from China Town

Notice

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring co-ed badminton intramurals to be held on Thursday nights. The deadline for entries has been extended to Tuesday, Nov. 10. They will start Thursday, Nov. 12.

We welcome
ART - DESIGN
ENGINEERING
STUDENTS

Work with a new exciting media
PLASTICS

Available in sheets-rods-tubes-accessories: at
Commercial Plastics & Supply Corp.
55 Main Street (Off Rte 110)
Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735
516-293-9090



Krementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

New, delicately designed pendant necklaces are made in rich, lasting 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

left: large simulated pearl
ctr.: enamel forget-me-not
right: three cultured pearls

DAVIS JEWELERS
Three Village Plaza
Setauket, N. Y.
Open Friday Evngs.

CINEMA 100

SHOWING THIS FRIDAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Undergraduates — \$.25
Graduate students — \$.75
Univ. community — \$1.25

Friday at 7, 9:30 and midnight
Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.
Lec 100

Coming Attractions at CINEMA 100
Nov. 13-14 The Beatles' LET IT BE*
Nov. 20-21 Antonioni's BLOW UP
* denotes special attraction: Admission \$.25

The Chinese at Stony Brook: A Conference

For All Chinese Faculty, students and staff

Sat., Nov. 7, 1 P.M. SBU Aud.

Guest Speakers & Panel Discussions

To be followed by CSA-CAS Social Party
in Kelly Cafeteria—Sat., 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Chinese Unity at Stony Brook Ad-Hoc Committee



Tues., Wed., Thur.,
7 p.m. - midnight
Fri. & Sat.
2 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - midnight

Candle Shop

Basement
Tabler 1

SCENTED CANDLES

PIPES ROLLING PAPER

CRAFTS INCENSE

DAK'S

SAT., NOV. 7

POCO

8 & 11:30 PM

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

MON. NOV. 23

Hot Tuna

(Acoustic & Electric)

8 & 11:30 P.M.

SB Students — \$.50 Ur v. Comm. — \$2.50 Public — \$3.50

TUES. NOV. 24

Traffic

8 & 11:30 P.M.

Students — \$1.50 Univ. Comm. — \$3.50 Public — \$4

All Concerts in the SUSB Gymnasium

Tickets are available in the Gym Ticket office. Schedule is subject to change. No refunds.

Soccer Team
takes on Pace
at home Satur-
day at 1 p.m.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Football club
at Home
Saturday 2 p.m.

Page 12

Statesman

November 6, 1970

Soccer Team Takes Championship

Defeats Brooklyn, 2-0

Booters' Defense Excels

By BARRY SHAPIRO

For John Ramsey it was the culmination of eight years of work; for co-captain, super-seniors Danny Kaye and Greg Speer it was the last chance; and for the entire Stony Brook soccer team it was the reward for two months of 2 hours-a-day practices. What was this magic elixir? Nothing less than the biggest win in Patriot soccer history. The victory that laid to rest the notion that Stony Brook was a team that couldn't win the 'big' one. A 2-0 whitewash of a fine Brooklyn College squad that clinched for the Pats the Met Soccer Conference Division II Championship.

The importance of Tuesday's game cannot be overemphasized. Stony Brook with its 5-0 league record had to beat Brooklyn, 4-0-1 in the conference, to take the title. A loss would have relegated the Pats to their all too familiar role as also-rans. A tie would have probably led to a playoff with the Kingsmen, robbing Stony Brook of its contended league supremacy.

As the Patriots took the field these thoughts must have been racing through their minds. The haunting fears of last year's Kings Point game could hardly have been absent. The inspired play and overt confidence of Brooklyn did nothing to dispel this early apprehension.

Scoreless First Half

The first half evolved into a tense, close-checking affair. Stony Brook controlled the first twenty-two minutes of play but faltered during the second stanza. The repeated charges of Solomon Mensah and Aaron George down the center of the field were repulsed by two, three and often as many as four Brooklyn defenders.

While the offense was having trouble getting untracked the defense held the fort admirably. Goalie Dave Tuttle and fullbacks Pete Goldschmidt, John Pfeifer and Ray Hilding stood fast. The wing fullbacks Pfeifer and Hilding were especially tested by fast and expert Kingsmen outside, but they contained them admirably. Paul Yost's fiery first period was probably the finest he has played this season.

The second half saw the dormant offense spring to life. In the third period alone the Pats blasted the ball at the net ten times. But try as they may Stony Brook couldn't find the elusive shot that would break the scoreless deadlock. Brooklyn's few good shots were

gobbled up by Tuttle. Kaye and Speer took control of midfield and used the wings, Vito Catalano, Danny Metzger and Vince Savino, to better advantage. But still no score.

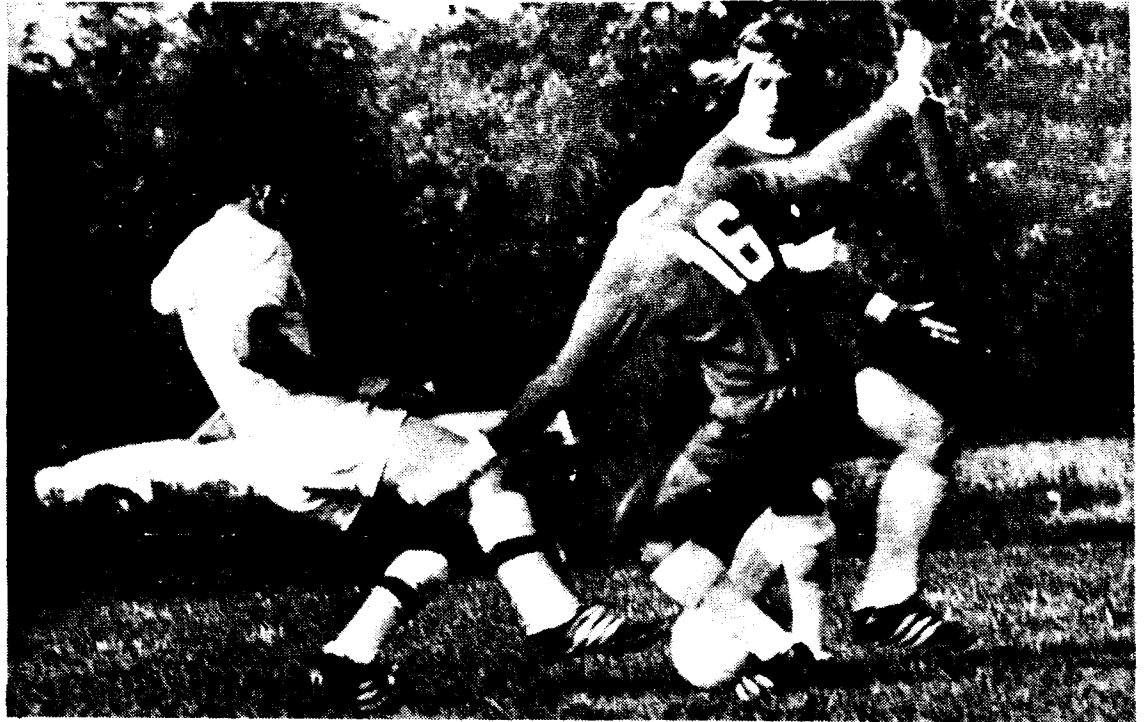
Dangerous Overtime

And then for all intents and purposes the entire season came down to the two 5 minute overtime periods. Short and exceedingly dangerous, overtime sessions are usually decided by the team with the psychological momentum. This is the time to give that extra effort to let it all hang out. There is no tomorrow.

For the Patriots it was that little extra push that resulted in their richly deserved championship. Deep into the first overtime Mensah picked up a pass at the edge of the Brooklyn penalty area. The entire Stony Brook offense surged forward. The penalty box was a mass of entangled humanity. Mensah shot; the ball caromed hard to the right. Aaron George, from out of nowhere, put a fantastic left-foot liner hooking into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

The Big "D"

The ecstasy of the goal gave way to shouts for the big "D" to hold fast. The next 5:40 would prove whether Stony Brook could hold the championship that lay within its grasp. The Pats coolly lofted the ball downfield again and again — allowing four precious minutes



SOCCKER STALWARTS: Stony Brook Soccer stars Greg Speer (16) and Ray Hilding (14) display some of the tenacity that has been the hallmark of the Patriot season. Stony Brook now has a 7-0-2 season mark in striving for the school's first undefeated season in any sport.

to tick their way into history. And then a foul on Vince Savino in the penalty area gave Stony Brook a penalty shot. Solo Mensah wasted little time in giving the Patriots breathing room and their final margin of victory.

And with that triumph the 7-0-2 soccer team joined the ranks of Stony Brook teams that proudly yell, "we're number one."

Girls' Hockey Team Blanks Hunter, 4-0

By RANDY DANTO

Elation and a sense of accomplishment swelled up in the women's locker room after the women's field hockey team shut-out Hunter College 4-0 on Tuesday. Coach Hutton knew her team could do it, but that it was only a matter of time.

Their playing was superior during the first half resulting in two perfect goals, one by Evelyn Cornigans and the other by Kay Wilson. There was an error in the timing causing the first half to be shortened by ten minutes. With fifteen minutes, the team was quite capable of putting themselves well into the lead. Stony Brook's playing far exceeded that of Hunter's, so by half-time the Patriots felt they would probably come away with their first victory. Changes in the first string line-up occurred in which Louise Liew took over the heavy responsibility of goalie from Barbara McCuen and Regina Walthers and Cincy Newbille went into the game for Cathy Fabiitti and Evon Russell.

Two more goals were scored during this half, another by Kay Wilson and the fourth by Hunter's goalie. The ball went off her foot and into the goal. Credit for the goal went to Brenda Lawton.

Satisfaction with the team's fine playing resulted in a reprieve for the team, practice was cancelled for the following day. Practice will be held today in an effort to patch up the mistakes made on Tuesday in preparation for another sweeping victory for the season.

Intramurals

with
Marc Jacobs



With overcast skies, the intramural football playoffs continued this week. Though Monday's games were rained out, four games were played through Wednesday.

Harpo Marx 2B won its second consecutive game. Playing an aroused GGA0A3 team, 2B triumphed 17-9. Charlie Schweibert's twenty yard field goal opened the scoring for the winners. Andy Policano threw a ten yard touchdown pass to Schweibert to provide 2B with their first touchdown and Policano's second touchdown pass, a ten yard flair to Alex Roberson, completed the scoring for HM2B. GGA0A3 scored on a thirty yard pass to Kent Butkowski and on a safety.

WWB0B1 played ILD3 in an opening round game. Led by the passing of quarterback Ken Sanders, BOB1 defeated a very tough ILD3 squad by the score of 9-6. JHC2C3 also won an opening round game. Playing Benedict B3, the defending McDowell Cup champions found themselves in a much tougher game than they expected. JHC2C3 won 7-0, scoring on a rightside sweep. Halfback Scott Schwartz lateraled to Tom Lustig just before he was tagged, and Lustig scampered into the end zone with the game's only score. Drew Davidoff intercepted three passes to lead the victor's defense.

The Realm met the Sisters in the opening game of the independent league playoffs. In a game dominated by the strong defenses of both squads, neither team scored in regulation time. The Realm penetrated four yards into Sister territory when the overtime period ended. John Scotti and Howie Hecht played outstanding games for the winners. Andy Feinberg's powerful pass rushing was the only highlight for the losing Sisters. The final score, Realm 1, Sister 0. For most of the Sister players, this was their final intramural football game. For most of them it has been a very frustrating four years. Always coming close to a championship but never going all the way.

Track Team Meeting 5 p.m. Tues., Team Room 2
Congratulations Coach Ramsey and Soccer Team
Good Luck Harriers At CTC'S Saturday



GOAL GUARDER: Dave Tuttle has excelled so far this season in goal for the Patriots. He has allowed only 7 goals this season in nine games for a 0.77 goals against average.