

# Statesman

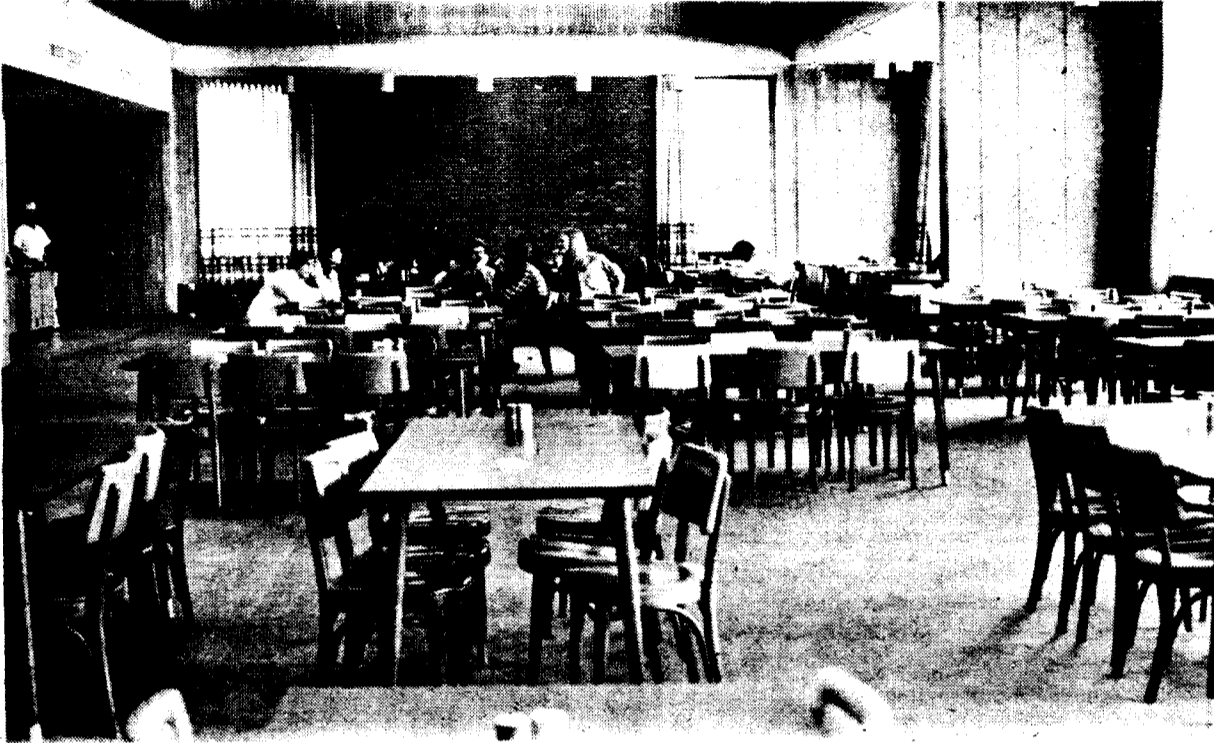
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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

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## Food Plan Forum Scheduled for Friday



Meal Plan is possible alternative to student cooking in dormitories.

Photo by Robert Schwartz



Janitors are overworked because of excess garbage.

Photo by Larry Rubin

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Problems and potential dangers of continued student cooking in ill-equipped dormitory rooms, and possible alternatives to obviate such dangers will be discussed at a meeting this Friday at noon in the Stony Brook Student Union.

According to Director of Housing Roger Phelps, the meeting will be a gathering of all concerned parties: students, administration officials, fire marshals, and interested off-campus groups. Its purpose will be to discuss the hazards of the present situation and to seek possible alternatives, among them a mandatory food plan. Phelps expressed hope that it would serve "to educate the University Community as to the dangers we face in this present situation."

Among the problems cited were the potential health hazards stemming from the enormous increase of garbage as a result of students cooking their own meals. One official in the housing office stated that there is at least 100% more garbage than last year, and that this situation is made more acute by the lack of maintenance personnel. He cited the situation in one of the quads: "In Roth, where there are supposed to be 21 janitors, we only have nine. We can't hire any more because of the freeze on

new employment brought about by the austerity budget."

Also mentioned was the possibility of a serious fire occurring should grease splatter onto a wall or door and be ignited by a hotplate or broiler. It was pointed out that the dormitories aren't equipped with the wiring to handle the current drawn by hotplates, toasters and the like, and the plumbing doesn't have the greasetraps necessary to accommodate the by-products of cooking being washed down the sink. Mr. Phelps stated that "the New York State Dormitory Authority saw no reason to build rooms with facilities for cooking when it spent a lot of money to put cafeterias in the quads."

Along with these problems will also be discussed the possibility of having a revised food plan for next semester. Soch., Director of the Servomation food service on the campus, indicated that his company could switch from its cash system of cafeteria service to a board plan very easily. Servomation, a Maryland based operation is presently operating a la carte, no unlimited seconds cafeterias at Roth, Kelly, H Quad. Transformation from a cash system to a board plan would probably be discussed with University officials at a meeting to have taken place yesterday.

Several options were reportedly under consideration in this area. They include a 21 meal program, providing three meals a day for the entire week, a 14 meal schedule with breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday, excluding Friday's dinner, and a ten meal plan offering lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Figures from the University Housing Office gave the approximate cost of the options as \$19 for the 21 meal program, \$16.50 for 14 meals, and \$14.50 for the 10 meal option. However, it was acknowledged that these figures were just estimates, and could very likely vary depending on which options were included in the food plan package. Phelps said that the food plan would "respond to the special dietary needs of individuals requiring attention." However, there would be no unlimited seconds. The reason given by the housing office was that "it opened the way for too much abuse." This policy of unlimited seconds was cited as one of the main factors which hurt last year's food company, Prophet Foods.

Phelps expressed hope that with student cooperation, and a flexible meal plan with many options to suit the students' individual needs, a viable solution to the present health and safety problems would be obtained.

## Food Co-op Anticipates Opening Next Month

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

Freedom Foods, the campus food co-op whose operation has been delayed in the past because of a number of problems, is currently organizing into committees in anticipation of beginning normal operations sometime next month.

The four committees proposed are an ordering, packaging, finance, and membership and education committee. Of these, the first three will deal with purchasing food and distributing it to

members. The membership and education committee will handle publicity, which will include inviting speakers and publishing a newsletter.

The co-op has thus far collected \$800 in membership, in addition to a \$500 allocation from Polity. The group's headquarters, the clubroom in Stage XII cafeteria, is scheduled to be prepared for operation in about two weeks.

The co-op will purchase food wholesale

at lowest possible prices. One member traveled to Hunt's Point Market and reported the following prices, which can be bargained downward: potatoes, \$1.75/lb.; tomatoes, \$3/30 lbs.; carrots, \$2/48 lbs.; kosher chopped meat, \$.65/lb. Dairy products are at the moment difficult to buy at reduced prices.

The co-op eventually plans to sell to non-members at slightly higher prices, but this will not be done until operations are well under way.

# News Briefs

# United Nations: Harmony At Last

## International

The United Nations General Assembly voted last night in favor of Albania's proposal to seat mainland China and exclude Taiwan in a vote of 74 to 15 with 17 abstentions. The move killed 15 hopes for "dual representation" pending with the People's Republic of China and nationalist China.

In the meantime, new Democratic senator James E. Buckley Jr. said last night that he has directed his staff to prepare legislation to reduce U.S. funds to the UN because of the membership recession last night.

An American airlines 747 en route to Miami was hijacked in Cuba last night, among the 111 passengers were three federal air marshals and an FBI agent.

## National

The appointment of former Senator George A. Smathers D-Fla. as an international advisory panel is expected to run into some rough sailing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. Smathers was discussed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a possible government spokesman for a Florida firm while he was in the Senate in which nomination he later received financial interest. The nomination was to the 13-man General Advisory Committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie questioned Sunday President Nixon's nomination of William Brennan to the Supreme Court for his role in the Mayday demonstration last spring.

The White House has not yet indicated whether he would support the nomination, but expressed displeasure with Brennan's support of the mass arrests in Washington.

Former Wisconsin Senator Eugene McCarthy has written a letter to his supporters which indicates his readiness to run for the presidency. "I'm enjoying my seat," he wrote, "and intend to establish very soon a formal campaign committee."

"Non-presidential" candidate John V. Lindsay, newly-elected Democrat, went on the stump for independent candidate Charles Evers who is running for governor of Mississippi. Said Lindsay: "Some people don't like the idea that I'll leave. They say I'll be outside agitating. Most of us are Democrats and it's why we are joining together here."

More than half of the University of Michigan's football team joined 70 other students who were in fighting positions supporting an anti-war show during half-time at the homecoming game against Indiana last Saturday. "Bring all the troops home now, as I have a full homecoming this year," the petition said.

Some Democratic congressional critics are worried that some redistricting next year may be out of a job. Among those concerned are Representative George W. Collins D-Ill., Louis Stokes D-Ohio, William E. Clay D-Mo., Robert W. Delfino D-Calif. But the New York seats of Charles E. Rangel and Shirley Chisholm are considered "safe."

## State

The Times — the West's House of Representatives in Washington — will be open for business in another important session. The session will be 11-year-old and will have previously been interrupted several times. It will be the longest session this year.

## Local

The four candidates for Suffolk County Executive are in the home stretch of their race. The four — John W. Ryan Republican, J. William Gardner Democrat, Michael Scaramo Liberal, and Fred West Democrat, took their campaigns to 11 over the weekend.

A decision on where Henry Brown's remains can be buried is expected today from State Supreme Court Justice J. Dennis Sullivan.

Pablo Casals, widely revered as a greatest living musician, is conducting his orchestra in an unprecedented musical tribute to peace and the United Nations. Casals, with a 70th birthday celebration in his 80th year, opened an outpouring of emotion when he took part in the United Nations Day concert in the General Assembly chamber here.

First to set the premises of his own composition "Hymn to the United Nations," a seven-minute work with words by M. H. Auden. Then, after conducting world-famous soloists and a chamber orchestra in two movements by Beethoven, he led his soloists play "Song of the Birds," a simple but lovely of his native Catalonia.

All members of United Nations delegates New York and foreign music critics and music lovers gave Casals and his musicians several tumultuous ovations. The concert presented a sharp contrast to the acerbic political debates on China and the Middle East that were heard in the General Assembly hall last week and that are to resume tomorrow.

After the performance of the "Hymn" in which Casals led a chamber orchestra and the choir of the Manhattan School of Music supplemented by the United Nations Singers, Secretary General Thant, accompanied by the General Assembly President, Adam Malik of Indonesia, crossed the hall and walked to the stage to present the Spanish cellist with the organization's Peace Medal.

Mr. Thant used the occasion for a member reminder that 26 years after the founding of the United Nations, the world was witnessing "with infinite sorrow the gradual erosion of the authority and prestige of this great organization."

"This is not time for cynicism, for disillusionment, for apathy," he said. "This is the time when member states of the United Nations should honor their pledges and breathe new life into the principles to which they have all subscribed."

"Let us make the necessary adjustment — in our attitudes and in our practices — to the conditions of the world in 1971. Let us muster the moral strength and the wisdom to move forward towards the noble goals in which we all are agreed."

Then, turning to Mr. Casals, who had listened to the words from the podium, his round face lit in concentration, the Secretary General continued:

"Don Pablo, you have devoted your life to truth, to beauty and to peace. Both as a man and as an artist, you embody the ideals symbolized by this United Nations Peace Medal. I present it to you with my deep respect and admiration."



PABLO CASALS: Shown addressing audience before conducting his "Hymn to the United Nations" in the UN General Assembly Hall Sunday. Secretary General U Thant is on his right.

Speaking in a soft, deliberate voice, sometimes broken by emotion, Casals recalled his childhood in Catalonia when his mother "talked very early in my age about peace, only about peace at a time when there were already many wars."

Casals went to recall that Catalonia had struggled for peace since the Middle Ages, a tradition, he said, that had pervaded his life "so that the United Nations, which all the time is for peace, is so close to my heart."

When Casals concluded, to another burst of applause, Thant announced that a Peace Medal was also being awarded to Auden and that the two artists had agreed to donate all royalties from the "Hymn" to the United Nations International School.

Commenting on Casals' music, Secretary Thant said:

"I find it stimulating and very inspirational to peace. I guess it will be widely accepted. Like its composer, it has heart and humanism. Frankly I respect the qualities of the heart more than the qualities of the head."

In addition to the works conducted by Casals, who will be 95 years old on December 29, the chamber orchestra played Igor Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto under Mr. Alexander Schneider, the

concertmaster and an old musical companion. The orchestra was made up of many concert artists who gather each year to play at the Casals festival in Puerto Rico, among them members of the Claremont Quartet, and Julius Levine, the double bass player.

Casals was beaming when he announced that he would play his favorite Catalonian song as a cello solo, an unscheduled encore after he had conducted the hymn for the second time. A deep silence fell on the crowded hall.

"I will play a short piece of the Catalonian folklore," he said as Alexander Schneider held his 18-century cello. "This piece is called the 'Song of the Birds.' The birds in the sky, in the space, cry out when they fly: 'Peace, peace, peace.'"

Each time he exclaimed "peace" Casals raised his arms, and waved them in an expansive gesture.

Jack Basie, a 28-year-old United Nations guard from Trinidad, summed up the excitement that gripped many of the guests in the hall during the 95-minute concert:

"I had heard of Casals and I expected a tired old man, even a bit senile. But here was a robust fellow with more energy than many people my age. My wife is a classical music buff — she will really envy me for having been here today."

## Inside Statesman

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DAY CARE: What's happening? Is there money? See Story on Page 3 and latter on Page 15.

"Let Each Become Aware"

# Petitions Ask Toll for Day Care Funding

A demonstration at the Administration Building, to protest for the funding of a free campus child care center for this year, and its inclusion in the university's budget for next year, has been planned by Stony Brook students and day care center parents for 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Petitions, which have been circulated around campus, ask the administrators to support child care for this community. Day care center officials, along with members of S.D.S., have been soliciting signatures in dorms and in the Union. Students will meet tomorrow in the Administration Building lobby and from there will proceed upstairs to present the petitions to President John Toll and Vice President T. Alexander Pond.

The move comes, according to child care coordinating committee officials, after repeated attempts to attract University President Toll to their problems. In a printed statement to the press the Child Care Coordinating Committee outlined their plans and grievances.

"We feel our demonstration is the first step in forcing the Administration to change its priorities. Its purpose is to show the administration that a large number of people need and



Child Day Care Center will need permanent budget to continue next year.

Photo by Larry Rubin

demand child care. Its purpose is also to ask the administration pointed questions about how they are spending University money. Finally, its purpose is to dramatize the need for child care to other students and workers on campus so that they will join us in demanding it."

According to the Coordinating Committee the Administration has been approached, for the past year and a half, by various groups and

individuals who sought funding for child care on campus. "The sum total of these efforts has been, to put it kindly, minimal. We have received encouraging words, an empty room and a lot of apologies."

The existing child day care center, located at Benedict College, was organized by volunteers. However, parents pay for services rendered. It can handle only 45 children at a

time, less than one fourth of the immediate demand. The center needs \$30,000 to set up an infancy center and to pay current debts. Proponents of the center say it will need a permanent budget if it is to continue next year.

Last week parents of the children attending the center prevailed upon the Administration to offer support. They made their pleas in letters

to John Toll and administrative assistant Frances Palmer.

Last year Mr. Palmer told child care center representatives that there was no money for child care and none in sight. Last week the university announced that \$50,000 had been granted to Palmer to study day care. Parents requested, in letters, that the money be spent on the Stony Brook Child Care Center. According to Child Care Coordinating Committee officials, neither Toll or Palmer have responded to their requests.

In their statement to the press, the coordinating committee stated "The Administration will not change its 'priorities' just because we ask them to. If we didn't know that before, certainly patient pleading has shown that to be the case. In order to get changes, we must make it impossible for them to refuse.

"It's unfortunate, but true, that the only weapon we have is the determination and ability of large numbers of students, workers, and staff on this campus to force the administration to fund child care.

"Our child care fight is the beginning of a struggle to get the University in some small way to serve the real needs of people.

## Stony Brook Researchers Find Nitrates In LI Sound

By VINCENT COSTANTINO

A report released Monday, Oct. 18, by a 15 man research team of the Marine Science Research Center at Stony Brook, discloses findings of high nitrate concentrations in western Long Island Sound.

The disclosure, which will have direct and immediate implications for Nassau and Suffolk counties, is part of a report dealing with studies made of North Shore harbors, wet lands throughout the two counties, and the Long Island Sound.

Dr. Squires, Director of the Stony Brook center, said that the harbor study developed a graded scale on harbor conditions. This was done, he added, so that decisions on recreational and commercial development could have a scientific basis. Enough facts would then be known so that practical and rational solutions could be found in future planning developments.

Dr. M. Grant Gross, Assistant Director of the Center, also is leader of the environmental survey which is being done on North Shore wet lands located in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Six bays on the North Shore are being evaluated in this survey. They are Little Neck, Manhasset, Hempstead Bays, Huntington Harbor, Port Jefferson and Mt. Sinai.

It is hoped that this survey will be able to suggest the relative importance of each wetland biologically. Management plans to enable these bays to be utilized effectively are also being drawn up. Other important factors which are being investigated are the changes which are taking place in each of the wetlands, whether due to man or to nature.

Sewage plants in Hempstead Bay, Manhasset Bay and Little Neck Bay dump 13,300,000 gallons of treated sewage a day. Manhasset Bay alone receives 6,500,000 gallons. Since these sewage plants are not capable of removing nitrates from the waste, the incidence of nitrates in salt water has risen steeply in recent years.

The nitrogen released into the water causes an increase in the blooming of algae, which depletes waters of oxygen. "Red

tides" are then produced which can kill thousands of fish in one day. Yet if sewage plants are not used, the only existing alternatives are cesspools. Nitrate levels in ground water on Long Island have also risen sharply, as the result of seepage from cesspools. In Nassau, particularly, a major problem is developing. If the nitrate content reaches the danger point, the water can induce illness and death in infants.

With these two alternatives in mind, a four-man bicounty task force has been created to find ways to recharge Long Island's underground water supply safely with treated sewage. Members of the task force will be John Flynn, administrator of Suffolk's sewer program, Nassau Public Works Commissioner John Peters, Nassau Commissioner Joseph Kinnaman, and Suffolk Health Commissioner George Leone. Chairman of the Suffolk County Legislature, John V.N. Klein, said, "Their first responsibility is to develop the outline of a program as an effort in both counties in the field of waste-water recycling. That outline will show three things — what the program will do, how long it will take and how much it will cost."

Flynn said that the task force would have to consider what types of treatment systems should be tested, possible methods of returning wastes to the ground water, where to carry out experiments in treating wastes, and the costs of and manpower required to carry out the research program. Since there is no proven system for large scale nitrate removal, both Flynn and Peters have agreed

that research would have to be done to remove nitrogen from sewage.

## Pellegrino in Med Journal

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, Director of the Health Sciences Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is featured in a cover story in the current issue of "Modern Medicine." The story, beginning with a cover portrait of Dr. Pellegrino reviewing plans for the Stony Brook Health Sciences Center, traces some of Dr. Pellegrino's Stony Brook programs to innovations he began 18 years ago.

The article in the medical news magazine dates basic insights of the nationally prominent medical educator to the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J. Dr. Pellegrino, then 33, arrived when the center was just taking shape in 1953 and served as its Director of Internal Medicine from 1953-55 and as Medical Director from 1955-59.

"At Hunterdon," the article says, "Dr. Pellegrino developed what was probably one of the first comprehensive health centers at a community hospital. Its staff practiced community medicine in a day before that now-commonplace function even had a name. And deeply ingrained with this service was a philosophy long espoused by the medical innovator: that the many health disciplines must work together for the betterment of the patient."

And, contrary to a common practice of denying hospital-staff rights to general practitioners, Hunterdon included on its attending staff every GP in good

standing with his medical society.

Another of Dr. Pellegrino's innovations at Hunterdon, the article says, was arranging that whether (patients) pay or not, they're all seen under the same conditions and their care is indistinguishable."

Dr. Pellegrino, the magazine says, continued to work significant changes while at the University of Kentucky, where he served as Professor and Chairman of the Department of

significant, his department of medicine became one of the first in the country to appoint two general practitioners to its full-time faculty."

Many of his early experiences are said to be evident at Stony Brook, where, besides directing the Health Sciences Center, Dr. Pellegrino serves as Dean of Medicine and Vice President for the Health Sciences.

The Center stresses its involvement with the community, and its very composition bespeaks integration of the health professions. In one permanent facility now being built, will be housed schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Social Welfare, Basic Health Science and Allied Health Professions; all but that of dentistry are now operating.

The School of Allied Health Professions, which will develop training in some 100 health-related technical careers, can be traced to a similar school which Dr. Pellegrino laid the groundwork for at Kentucky. A specific Allied Health program with roots in Kentucky is a physicians' associate program—the only one in America designed eventually to allow some of its students to enter regular medical-school study.

Within the Medical School, clear reminders of Dr. Pellegrino's earlier experiences are the inclusion of departments of community medicine and family medicine.



Dr. Edmund Pellegrino

Medicine from 1959 until joining Stony Brook in 1966.

"At Kentucky," the magazine says, "he was instrumental in... initiating one of the country's first physicians' assistants programs, implementing ways to improve relationships between doctors, social workers and nurses and, what he personally feels is



First Annual Oktoberfest was filled with wine and food at Tabler Quad this past weekend!  
Photos by Andy Feldman

## SUNY System Offers Study In Montreal

Students of Stony Brook and other colleges of the SUNY system will be able to live and attend school in Montreal under a new Canadian Studies program being offered for spring and fall, 1972.

Participants will take a complete program, 15 credits or more, which will count toward degree requirements, while living in Montreal. Cooperating with the College of Arts and Sciences at Plattsburgh, the host institutions are McGill University, Sir George Williams University, Loyola College and the University of Montreal.

Montreal, the largest city in Canada, is the second largest French speaking city in the world, and the largest inland seaport on the globe.

There is a rolling admissions policy in effect. Spring semester deadline is Dec. 1, 1971; fall semester deadline is June 1, 1972. For further information and applications, contact the Center for International Studies, State University of New York, College of Arts and Sciences, Plattsburgh, New York, 12901.



BOMB THREATS that closed Social Sciences Building last year are again plaguing campus.  
Photo by Mike Amico

## Bomb Threats Back

By BARBARA MAFFIA  
Campus Security in an effort to deal with the latest rash of bomb threats, has devised a method for handling such threats called into their office.

Each threat that is received by Security is logged in a book. Noted is the sex of the caller, the general sound of the voice, and the number the threat was called in on. When a bomb threat is received, all immediately available security officers go to the threatened building. They proceed to evacuate and search. If something suspicious is found

the bomb squad is notified. At the time a threat is received, the fire inspector, as well as Dr. Toll, is notified. As soon as the building has been searched, it is reopened for classes.

According to Campus Security, there have been four bomb threats in the past week. The threats are occurring at approximately the same time of year that an outbreak of bomb threats occurred on campus last year.

To date all bomb threats have proven to be without foundation.

## Voting Day Class Relief

Dr. Sidney Gelber, Academic Vice-President of Stony Brook, has urged faculty members not to penalize students who may be absent on Nov. 2, Election Day.

In a memorandum, Gelber suggested to faculty members "that everything possible be done to see that students who must be absent for a class in order to vote on Nov. 2 are not penalized for exercising their voting rights."

"It would seem desirable," he continued, "to avoid scheduling exams or papers on Nov. 2, and for special make-up opportunities to be made available for students who cannot be present for a Nov. 2 class."

In the same spirit of Gelber's memorandum, Asst. Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert Chason urged that students "consult immediately with the faculty members responsible for all classes they will miss." With many students now enfranchised for the first time, Chason said, "the University has a new obligation to help make it possible for them to vote, just as in the case of all other registered voters."

## SB Professor On MIT Council

Dr. Erlend H. Graf, physics professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and a 1961 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed to the Educational Council at MIT.

A resident of Stony Brook, Graf is one of 21 council members from Long Island. The council is a nationwide organization of MIT alumni established to assist schools and to counsel young men and women interested in the broad areas of the education offered by the Institute.

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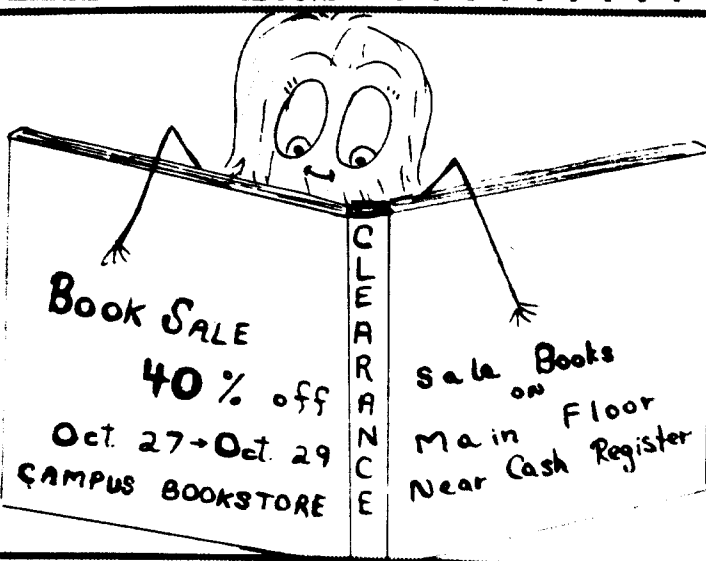
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# Toll Talks on Stony Brook: He's Really Human!

By ALICE J. KELLMAN

Amid the physics and advanced science textbooks, a gaily illustrated copy of *The Great International Paper Airplane Book* rests on a shelf in President Toll's office, implying perhaps that, yes, Virginia, there is a real human being in the role of Stony Brook's President.

Dr. Toll has a broad educational background. He received his B.S. in physics with highest honors from Yale and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in physics from Princeton. Before coming to Stony Brook, Dr. Toll was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Maryland. He has also served a year at the Los Alamos Laboratory from 1951-53, and two years as a staff member and Associate Director of Project Matterhorn at Princeton University's Forrestal Research Center from 1951-53.

## Honors

The honor that Dr. Toll prizes most highly is that accorded him by the University of Maryland's Men's League, which in 1965 named him the outstanding teacher on that 22,000-student campus. "A student newspaper account said that Dr. Toll was chosen for the annual award "because he has raised the physics department to one of the top in the nation, has been instrumental in bring Phi Beta Kappa and the cyclotron to the University, and is really 'somebody special' to his students." Dr. Toll has also received the Sigma XI award for outstanding scientific achievement.

This semester marks the beginning of Dr. Toll's seventh year as president and he insists, "we have made a great deal of progress" since 1965, when the Stony Brook campus contained only 23 buildings for the approximately 2800 students enrolled. That's a far cry from today's growing campus of over 50 buildings for more than 12,000 students.

How has the average college student changed? At Stony Brook, students have been given more responsibility and, as a result, have shown more maturity, according to Dr. Toll. He sees the role of the University as such that it "must help students in developing greater responsibility." When Dr. Toll first came here six years ago, strict curfews and rules against alcohol were in effect. Today, however, students are free to live their own lives and Dr. Toll feels the Residential

College Programs are highly instrumental in giving students a free hand in their own development.

## In the Eye

Many people are concerned with what they consider a return to the apathy of the 1950's. Dr. Toll, on the other hand, feels that "apathy is



DR. JOHN TOLL: He talks a great deal about student problems. And he talks a great deal about administration problems. And he talks a great deal about...

in the eyes of the beholder. They (the students) are not apathetic, so much as their interest lies in other areas." He sees most Stony Brook students as committed to their studies.

How does Dr. Toll feel the University has changed? "Greater flexibility and variety in undergraduate programs" are only two ways in which the University has evolved. New approaches to academics, including independent study, liberalization of requirements, and interdepartmental and new major subjects also have aided in the growth of Stony Brook as a major university center. In addition, Dr. Toll credits programs such as the Challenge Program (in which incoming freshmen may take exams based upon previous knowledge in order to receive credit), the AIM and HEP programs, as

well as greater opportunity for off-campus learning experiences, as responsible for greater student interest in academics.

## Come a Long Way

"I'm well aware that the Stony Brook student learns more outside the classroom than in," Dr. Toll affirms, "More and more learning goes on outside of class and that is precisely why the Administration puts a great deal of emphasis on extra-curricular events. Six years ago, there were no movies or concerts." Without the Student Union building much of the social life of students was confined to the separate colleges: "I remember when the Statesman office, for instance, was in Gray College basement. We've come a long way."

Dr. Toll is extremely proud of Stony Brook's faculty. Besides such influential and prestigious faculty members as C.N. Yang, Alfred Kazin and Justice Buchler, Dr. Toll feels that the University also needs young teachers, "whose careers are still ahead of them." "We need a balance between the two. We have greater resources (for students) to learn with and greater people to learn from."

On the subject of Stony Brook's construction, Dr. Toll is sympathetic. "Stony Brook is a very young school. It's still growing and students should be congratulated. We've been constructing the University while using it, which is not an easy task. Students have done very well in living with these (construction) obstacles."

## Contact

The 48-year old president is very much in favor of the University's growth, provided "the contact between students and administration is kept at an approximate scale." Student participation on university governance committees is one way to insure this contact, as is the idea of increasing decentralization. Dr. Toll insists that change within academic departments must come from the department itself, and not from the administration.

Dr. Toll claims that Stony Brook's goal has not yet been reached, that of "greater flexibility and broadening (of the academic emphasis). We still have a great deal of problems and (we) must work in the ones (we) can do something about." The most essential need of the University, of all universities, in fact, is a "continuing reevaluation of programs" in all aspects of the university.

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## Doctor's Dispatch

By DR. DAVID McWHIRTER

**Question:** Last year a program was publicized concerning drug analysis by the health services. What happened with this idea?"

**Answer:** The basic idea about a drug analysis program was established on the hypothesis that most illicit drugs sold underground are not what the buyer or seller says they are. A large number of contaminants are mixed with the products "to enhance" the effect of the drugs. Besides, the drugs themselves being potentially harmful, the additives such as strychnine, atropine and amphetamines can have even worse potential effects on health. If quantitative analysis on samples of these illicit drugs could be provided, we could be effective in our attempts to convince people not to ingest these poisons. Although the idea seems circular on initial reading, there is considerable value to be gained by taking this somewhat more positive approach to excessive drug usage. Despite the fact that there are a number of drug analysis programs going on in the U.S., we have not been able to get the necessary clearances for such a program here at Stony Brook. Several groups of students as well as the University Health Service are currently trying to bring this to fruition.

**Question:** Is there any way of suggesting to a friend that he go to Psych Services without bluntly coming out and saying it?

**Answer:** What's the matter with "coming out and saying it?" Suggesting to a friend that he or she might be in need of psychological help beyond what you are capable of offering can be a sensitive matter. On the other hand, if the person is a friend, making available to them the information that there are at least 3 different resources for psychological help on campus, i.e., Psychological Services, 6-6717, Mental Health, Univ. Health Service 4-2273, or one of the 8 Residential Counselors living in the dorms. These three groups have a close working relationship with each other.

**Question:** What types of contraceptives can the Infirmary dispense? Is there a fee for them?

**Answer:** The University Health Service does not dispense contraceptives of any sort with the exception of the occasional person whom our gynecologist feels is suitable for inserting an intrauterine device. Prescriptions for contraceptive pills are given where appropriate as are diaphragms. The UHS does not routinely stock contraceptive materials. They are readily available through local pharmacies. At the present time the only fees paid by students are for laboratory tests that are not accomplished at the Health Service, such as special bloodtests, Pap smears or special medication.

(Ed note: Dr. McWhirter is the director of the Health Services and is writing a bi-monthly column for Statesman. Any questions should be anonymous and addressed to Doctor's Dispatch, c/o Statesman, Union 058, SUNY, Stony Brook 11790.)

# ACLU Asks Supreme Court To Review College Rights

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside official organizations of student political organizations.

If the court agrees to hear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students. The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment, almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process."

Two years ago the Court ruled that a high school student could wear a black arm band during moratorium activities in Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District. However, it has not ruled on the First Amendment rights of college students since the 1934 case of Hamilton v. Board of Regents of the University of California.

### Overnight Vigil

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state school in Harrisonburg, Va. Ironically, during the student reactions to the invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970, about 25 students and faculty assembled in an open campus building, and expressed their intention to hold an overnight vigil in protest of the firing of several teachers. That vigil was held successfully,

but when the group held a similar demonstration two nights later, 30 of them were arrested by campus police. The case was carried to the U.S. District Court, which ruled the college regulations requiring 48 hours advance notice of demonstrations unconstitutional. The regulation that was struck down also required that any unauthorized assembly of students had to disband upon demand of any administration or student government official.

### Demonstration?

The Court said the definition of "demonstration" was unconstitutionally vague; the ban on indoor demonstrations was unconstitutionally broad; the registration rule unconstitutionally barred spontaneous dissent.

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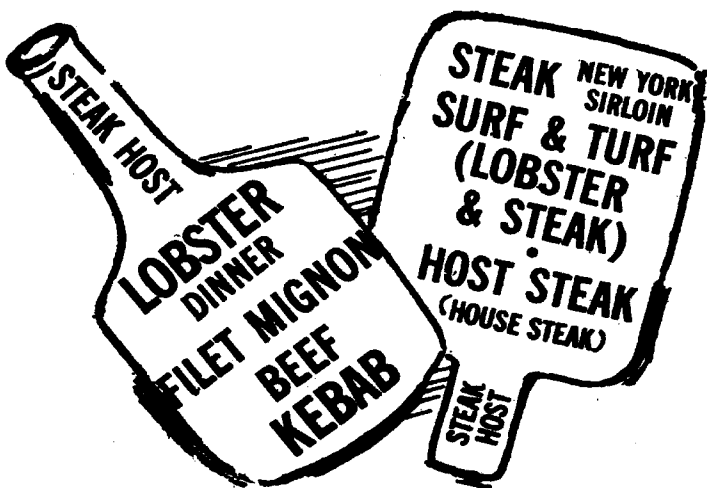
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# Nixon Challenged In First Primary

By STEVE NEAL  
Oregon Daily Emerald

(CPS) — President Nixon's visit to New Hampshire recently was no accident. White House aides urged him to make the trip.

William Loeb, conservative publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper, broke from Nixon when the President announced his plans to visit the People's Republic of China.

Governor Walter Peterson, a moderate Republican, is going to be neutral in the March 7 presidential primary election. Ideologically, he is closer to Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California than to Nixon.

"I am aiming for nothing less than 51 per cent of the vote in the primary," McCloskey asserts with confidence.

### Solid Organization

McCloskey's organization is solid in New Hampshire. Robert Reno, a Concord attorney, is state chairman. Though he is a political novice, he is using his lack of partisan experience to advantage. More than 75,000 young voters will be eligible to vote in the March primary and over 100,000 independent voters, under a new law, may vote in a party primary. Both voting blocs seem to be responding to McCloskey's issue-oriented campaign.

J. Richard Jackman, state chairman of the successful Henry Cabot Lodge write-in victory in the 1964 GOP Presidential primary, is ready to back McCloskey. "He has the Kennedy charisma," Jackman notes. Jackman met McCloskey at a Concord breakfast and has been elated ever since with the presidential aspirant.

### Early Campaign

McCloskey's New Hampshire campaign has begun sooner than those of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in 1968, and the late Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in 1952 when incumbent Presidents were brought to their knees. Nixon supporters say that their candidate, with primary and general election victories in 1956, 1960, and 1968 has a more secure base in New Hampshire than Truman or Johnson enjoyed. Such observations ignore the fact that Nixon will be running with the albatross of Vietnam and the economy in 1972.

Nixon has never before faced a living, breathing opponent in a New Hampshire primary. Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew in 1968 before the election after failing to arouse enthusiasm. McCloskey's campaign promises to last through the New Hampshire race — making strong challenges in Rhode Island, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

### Voters Impressed

Yankee voters were impressed with McCloskey's easy manner in his two visits. As a Marine reserve colonel, his criticism of the Vietnam war receives special attention. New Hampshire Republicans are intense about their politics and like to meet the candidates. Unless Nixon breaks all precedents, his summer visit to New Hampshire probably won't be repeated before the primary. Paid professionals will carry the burden of his campaign instead.

McCloskey reports that he can find no "real affection" for Nixon in New Hampshire. He plans to make visits to nearly every town and village in the state before the election. An aide to the candidate says that McCloskey will spend 24 days in New Hampshire before the confrontation with Nixon.

United Press International correspondents describe Concord, N.H. as "Siberia" — the coldest bureau in the country. A loss to McCloskey would make "Waterloo" a more appropriate description.



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- 1) Meat Loaf w/ brown gravy and mashed potatoes.
- \* 2) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Southern Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, cranberry sauce & home-made bread & butter.
- \* 3) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Country Fish Fry, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce & home-made bread & butter.

### Wednesday

- 1) Stuffed Cabbage with Sweet & sour Sauce, & vegetable.
- \* 2) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Southern Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, cranberry sauce & home-made bread & butter.
- \* 3) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Country Fish Fry, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce & home-made bread & butter.

### Thursday

- 1) Beef stew on wide noodles
- 2) Chopped steak w/ gravy, baked potato & vegetable.
- 3) Chicken salad platter w/ potato salad, cole slaw & tomato slices.

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- 2) Fish cakes & spaghetti w/ grated cheese.
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- 1) Shrimp chow mein on rice w/ chinese noodles & shrimp roll
- 2) Veal Steak Parmigiana w/ french fries, Italian bread & a glass of Chianti.
- 3) Salami, corned beef or pastrami & eggs w/ french fries & cole slaw.

### Sunday

- 1) Home-made blintzes and sour cream.
- 2) Virginia Ham w/ Pineapple-Raspberry sauce & baked potato
- 3) Fresh roast pork, apple sauce & baked potato

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# The Last Picture Show

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

It has become standard fare (and quite profitable as well) for films to present the not-too-distant past as if one were peeling away a light fog. Summer of '42 and The Red Sky That Came at Morning are revealed behind a cinematic beautifying myth that mutes color into azure and aquamarine, softening memories; in fear that to approach a recollection head-on would be akin to wrenching a pressed rose from an album, causing its elated disintegration. Had there never been a gauze lens, the past might never be placed on film, complete with haunting piano music. (How many people actually come from a household where there was a piano player in residence.)

The wet-nursing of our past is in the guise of romanticism, determined to evoke a nostalgia for what no longer is, even if it never was. We need only to close our eyes and think wishful thoughts and a filmmaker will fill in all the lapses and make the ugliness go away.

But the first sound one hears in The Last Picture Show is of a bitter wind. Swiftly and caustically, director Peter Bogdanovich blows away not only the tumbleweed that rambles through the streets of Anarene, Texas, but the fog and frost focus with which to look at it. When the wind dies, the air is clear, and yet if there happens to be a blur in vision it is because of dust, not kindness.

Nowhere does a pale blue sky embrace the fire in an Arizona vista. The sky is slate-gray, the sound a little lighter, cars look black, socks are white. There are things that even the past cannot camouflage in cobwebs; they will remain defiantly white, others always black. It is the gray that remains confusing. Not since Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? has an American motion picture used black and white film to provide a clarity of line and subtlety of limit with as much skill and brilliance as Robert Surtees (cinematography for The Last Picture Show). Bogdanovich has studied and advanced from his self-proclaimed mentors (Wells, Ford, Hawks) admirably for the shades of gray are infinite, less

pretentious and proclaiming than the imposed pastelling of "remember" movies. He sees with both eyes open, more to recall, more to forget, never allowing the comfort of distance to taint it less recognizably. The Last Picture Show only goes back to 1951, the thrill of post-war America gone, replaced by the banality of repetition in Korea. Anarene, Texas, probably would not have changed for another 100 years if it had not also been an unwilling participant in the infancy of the first generation of television babies. Unlike Wells' infamous radio program, the mechanical one-eyed invader was welcomed without knowledge of its dangerous potential, as it slowly ate away the old American consciousness, destroying magic and imagination and Horatio Alger, replacing it with relevancy, immediateness, doubt and pap for entertainment; the Big Payoff.

The world was becoming a village, an Anarene, a family circle with a strain in its relations. Anarene is a human loom where the people form patterns not out of desire, but necessity. Sonny (Timothy Bottoms) knows that his girl is not, and it would be foolish for her ever to aspire to be, like Elizabeth Taylor all decked out on the screen waiting for Spencer Tracy to come down as Father of the Bride. If he can never get any closer to Miss Taylor than the front row, Charlene (Cloris Leachman) will do. When she makes a fuss, out she goes. Her value was in her convenience. If she wants to make it tough, it would make more sense going for Liz. The town considers its football team its greatest chance for glory, though usually it is their scapegoat. When the team loses, Sonny and Duane (Jeff Bridges) would be better off not coming out in the daylight. Lepers get treated with more accord. They also have more privacy. A locked door in Anarene is like a truck stop without Cheeseburger Specials, a secret as unknown as a ride on a subway. Problems and affairs are community projects, as is adolescence.

Stripped bare, The Last Picture Show is another film on adolescence. It,



Sonny (Timothy Bottoms) and Charlene (Cloris Leachman) discuss the problems of their relationship in "The Last Picture Show".

however, has not been covered with dressing, but x-rayed to get to its heart. The last thing Sonny worries about is buying a packet of rubbers. Admittedly making it is more of a feat, but what goes with it is the source of entanglement. The Last Picture Show does not deal with adolescence as the loss of innocence, but as the forced acquisition of knowledge that comes through realization. It is a knowledge that comes like lightning, never through a cloud and Bogdanovich's confidence in his truth is what makes The Last Picture Show the best film ever made on this chosen subject.

The affairs of the small town are too intimate and would be destroyed by mere words. Bogdanovich has created them with tenderness and deceptive cruelty made vivid by a cast that ranges from excellent to outstanding. Their naturalness seems almost to undermine

praise, yet Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson, and Ellen Burstyn are actors who know as much as they are telling, and their authority resonates like the strains of Jo Stafford and the Andrews Sisters relentlessly, yet never coyly, which sound from car radio's in the local lover's lane. If Bogdanovich's film is a little too long it is because of them that one never really minds the extended length.

Though the only moview theater in the town closes, its magic useless, the Last Picture Show never leaves Anarene. At the end Sonny sits with the football coaches wife, his ex-mistress, holding limp hands, not speaking. The hope is that what they see does not go beyond a week at most. Their acceptance, unfortunately, is boundless. It is not the stuff dreams are made of.

## Last of the Backroom Caesars

# BOSS

RICHARD J. DALEY OF CHICAGO  
BY MIKE ROYKO



By LEONARD J. ROTHERMELI

Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago

By: Mike Royko

Dutton, \$5.95 — Signet, \$1.25

The reader should be forewarned that Mike Royko's end product is considerably flawed — he is given to long passages of ideological ranting and a strong anti-Daley bias, and includes rather irrelevant quotes from the "Chicago Seven" trial transcript. On the whole, however, the book is well written and highly entertaining.

Royko points out the realities of Chicago, how they have shaped Daley's career, and how he has shaped them in return, many times at Chicago's expense, and once in 1968, at the near downfall of the national Democratic party.

Chicago has suffered the depredations of

carnivorous politicians virtually since the day it was founded, and though Daley has not attempted to alleviate the situation, in view of his background, it is perhaps understandable why he has not done so.

Daley was born on May 15, 1902, in the heavily Irish-American, blue collar and highly politicized South Side neighborhood of Bridgeport, less than a block from his mayoral residence.

In his late adolescence, Daley joined a neighborhood organization known as the Hamburg Social and Athletic Club, a breeding ground of many of his political allies, which according to Royko Daley later described as "something of a cross between the Boy Scouts and the Y.M.C.A."

It is apparent, however, that the "Hamburger's" benevolence includes active participation in the Chicago race riots of July, 1919.

He entered Chicago government in 1923. He won his first elective office, that of Illinois assemblyman, in 1936, as a write-in Republican, bolting to the Democrats upon being seated, and remained in that office until 1946, when he ran unsuccessfully for Cook County Sheriff. Through the mechanisms of machine politics, however, he was elected Chicago mayor in 1955.

What will Mayor Daley's administration be most noted for? Will it be the freeways, the transit system, high-rise apartments, convention halls? Or will it be the scandalous Chicago police force, the voters "rising from the dead" to elect JFJ, the violence perpetrated upon the late Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement, the epithets shouted at U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) in 1968, the Black Panther shootings, and the pollution of Lake Michigan?

The answer may be in how many people will read Mike Royko's book.

East Pakistani refugees! East Pakistani refugees!

# THE NOVEMBER 3 FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE



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On November 3, there will be a nation-wide "Fast to Save a People." The fast is being organized by high school and college students throughout the U.S. who want to help the nine million East Pakistani refugees in India. Hardship began in East Pakistan in November, 1970, when a cyclone killed hundreds of thousands of people and destroyed much of the crops for the year. Then, in March of this year, civil strife created a situation in which millions of Pakistani people began fleeing into India in masses that continue each day. Now these people are in need of food, medicine, clothing and shelter.

Every student is asked to give a day's food money which will be sent to the refugee camps in India, and put towards much needed foods. Please make checks out to "The November 3 Fast" and send to Nancy Steinberg, Room 312, International College (8141), or David Stoloff, Room 215C, Hand College (4206).

Nancy Steinberg  
David Stoloff



# "Kotch": Poignant Humor

By DELIA BYNOE

The subject of old age and what determines whether an elderly person is competent or not is a delicate theme usually treated as a documentary or a melodrama. It is rare when the ambiguity of this situation is so sensitively presented as it is in *Kotch*. *Kotch* is a delightfully humorous but poignant story of a 72 year old man who has an incredible zest for life, but finds that his family thinks him incompetent.

Walter Matthau brilliantly portrays Joseph Kotcher, who leaves his son and daughter-in-law's home and sets up housekeeping with an unmarried pregnant teenager.

Deborah Winters appears as "Ricky," the pregnant teenager befriended by Kotcher. Her performance is fresh and effective as the strong, independent young girl in trouble, sent away by her family, but determined to have her baby and not be ashamed. The depth of this and the other main characters is one of the products of this screenplay by John Paxton based on the novel "Kotch", written by Katharine Topkins.

Perhaps the most impressive scene is that in which Kotcher delivers "Ricky's" baby in the ladies' room of a filling station. The scene is done with impressive taste as this old man, under the worst possible conditions, is forced to deliver a child amid the roar of motorcycles. This scene is not only the culmination of the idea that Kotch's life does yet, indeed, have purpose, but also represents the climax of the two

contrasting themes: the plight of the unmarried pregnant teenager paralleled with that of the aging man searching for a purpose.

Charles Aidman and Felicia Farr are both convincing as the son and daughter-in-law. Initially the character portrayed by Miss Farr seems one dimensional and completely unsympathetic in her desire to get the lovable Kotch out of her house, but ultimately the character is shown to have depth as she shows some feeling for her father-in-law.

## Senescence

The characteristic, common in the aged, of frequently reflecting on past experiences, is humorously played up in "Kotch". Kotcher often experiences flashbacks which are beautifully woven into the fabric of the film. The artistry with which the photography of the film is handled largely contributes to the tenderness of its motif.

The film is the first directing effort of actor Jack Lemmon. He proves himself as talented and versatile a director as he is an actor. He apparently has the same rapport off screen with his former co-star Walter Matthau, as he does on screen.

Jack Lemmon describes the film as "a suburban Man of La Mancha." "It's a comedy-drama about loneliness, old age and the need to be needed," he says. "It derives its strength and humor from its main character, a remarkable and unforgettable old man who, at 72, refuses to be cast aside by society, as society is wont to do with its senior citizens."



Jack Lemmon (left) directs his former co-star Walter Matthau (right) in "Kotch."

## Theater Goings-on

Bunch, Stephanie Soupios, Anthony Aguilar, Steven Ball, Howard Schaffer, Manuel Gerena, Aaron Grossman. Kerry Soloway will stage manage.

What the Butler Saw, an off-Broadway comedy by Joe Orton, is scheduled to open at the Gershwin Music Box early in November as the first of three productions planned by the RCP-funded group.

The plot centers on a psychiatrist, the owner of a mental clinic. In the midst of an attempt to seduce his prospective secretary, the psychiatrist's wife returns from her lesbian meeting to surprise both her husband and the secretary. The wife brings with her from the hotel in which she stayed overnight a bell-hop, who, not to be outdone by a mere husband, attempted to seduce her.

Although the bell-hop has taken pictures and stolen her dress, he wants to "get out of the indecent photograph racket," and therefore asks for \$100 for the photographs and the job of secretary to her husband.

Add to the situation a very odd inspector for the government ("the mental branch") sent to investigate the clinic, plus a policeman looking into the theft of "certain parts" of a statue of Sir Winston Churchill and the abuse of schoolgirls by the bell-hop. The result: chaos.

Production dates: Seven shows between Friday, Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 20.

Cast: Roy Berkowitz, Dorothy Cantwell, Louis Berkowitz, Al Franchi, William Cohen, Shaun Simon.



*Tartuffe*, written by Moliere and directed by Tom Neumiller, Assistant Professor of Theater Arts, will be presented November 10th through 14th at 8:00 p.m. It will be followed by productions of *After the Rain*, *Woyzek*, and *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

All major productions this year will be presented on the South Campus, Surge Building B, the Theatre Arts Department larger theatre, newly refurbished for the occasion. All seating will be on a reserved seat basis with a small number of spaces on the floor available on a first-come, first-served basis immediately before each performance. For further information and reservations, call 246-5681 between 8:30 and 5:00.

The cast of University students includes Cher Bushauer, Candice Evin, Beth Friend, William Klein, Chuck Stanley, Barbara

## Movie Review

# "Millhouse": Fantastic Flop

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

Too your tinny trumpet! Belt it out on your brass horn! Richard M. Nixon is a crashing bore. And though that fact probably does not come as a particularly noteworthy surprise to most of you, Emile de Antonio spends over an hour attempting to prove it. The trouble is that he does it by presenting *Millhouse: A White Comedy*, the dreariest documentary to come out of the Nixon era yet.

There are two main reasons that *Millhouse* is a fantastic flop — the first is artistic and the second is political.

First, there is the problem of *Millhouse's* material. It is, even at its short length, an overly long movie, one which plods through the same sticky mud frame after frame.

All of this is a shame because de Antonio has structured his film in a fairly intelligent and interesting manner. The film's flow is not strictly

chronological; it follows a convoluted path, at first moving forward, but doubling back on itself for flashbacks at pertinent moments.

Unfortunately, de Antonio goes awry in the use of his available material (all film clips from news shows, interspersed with short interviews). Perhaps the problem arises from the very limitation of the documentary — there is only so much footage to draw from. I am more inclined to believe that this deficiency is in reality the result of de Antonio's mediocre editing.

Whatever the reason, *Millhouse* is remarkably uneven; while some of the "six crises" portrayed in the film (based on Nixon's book) drag on for abominably lengthy periods of time, one lasts only a fleeting minute. Additionally, the documentation is very spotty.

Then, too, there is the problem of the film's redundancy. Like its revelation of Nixon's boredom, none of

*Millhouse's* portrayal of Nixon's two-faced tactics are new, nor, for that matter, particularly interesting. The Pentagon Papers said it much better.

The second problem with *Millhouse* is that it is completely ineffective as a political film. The purpose of any documentary with political purpose is to proselytize, to convince the viewer that the director's point of view is sound. *Millhouse*, because of various oddities in its titling, editing, distribution and publicity, will never play to a hostile audience. The audience has been composed primarily of young college students, people who do not need to be convinced of Nixon's unbelievably tarnished political career.

*Millhouse: A White Comedy* will not reach those who would praise Laird, Mitchell, and the rest of the Nixon bandwagon, and therefore is useless as a political documentary. The movie will be applauded but not argued with; it will be agreed with but not discussed. Perhaps this is all to the good, for a film distinguished only by the rather sub-par Ed Emshwiller photography, could only alienate these people, not convince them.

\*\*\*\*

Also on the bill at the New Yorker is a delightful cartoon addition to the growing desire to raise Lenny Bruce from the dead. What Imagination Inc., a San Francisco movie group, has done is take a live Lenny Bruce routine and match it with animation. The cartoon, "Thank You, Mask Man," succeeds primarily because of Bruce's superb story about a town which cannot understand why "the masked man" saves them all but never stops to be thanked. Of course, once the idea is put into our hero's head he gets carried away in his demands for thanks.



Richard Nixon was "hale and hearty" after a routine physical check-up at Bethesda Naval Hospital. This despite the rampaging of critics. Among them Emile De Antonio in his "Millhouse: A White Comedy."

## catch up with

Auditions for *The Lottery* will be held at 8 p.m. in Gershwin Rec Room, Roth III. Sponsored by the Gershwin Music Box.

\*\*\*

Kelly quad presents "The Man in the White Suit" Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Kelly cafeteria

\*\*\*

Edward A. Wagner, editor-in-chief of *Dell Horoscope Publications* will lecture on "Astrology in the Modern World" Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Lec. 110.

\*\*\*

Latin Jam Session — Amman College Lounge. Sat. Oct. 30. 3-7 p.m. No admission charge.

*Tartuffe* presented by Stony Brook Theater Arts Department opens November 10. 8 p.m. Tix on a first come first serve basis. Info and reservations 246-5681.

\*\*\*

Stony Brook Brass Ensemble will give a recital of music by Dahl, Bach, Gabrielli and Purcell. Oct. 26. 8:30 p.m. Lec 105 Sponsored by the Music Department. No admission charge.

\*\*\*

What the Butler Saw by Joe Orton presented by George Gershwin Music Box. Opens Fri. Nov. 12. Contact Mike Maso for information.

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**Joe**

Friday, Oct. 29 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
Saturday, Oct. 30 7:00, 9:30  
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
(No tickets for Sat. Midnight Special)

8:30 pm Friday, Oct. 29  
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in Roth Cafeteria - food  
drink music prizes  
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a lecture by  
**Kathleen Cleaver**  
S. B. U. Ballroom  
Sat. Oct. 30 9:00 p.m.  
Public Welcome

**J. Geils Band**  
Oct. 31  
\*\*\*

**Bill Vanaveer and John McGowan** from "Wildflowers"  
Nov. 5  
\*\*\*

**The Flying Burrito Bros. and Johnathan Edwards**  
Nov. 7  
\*\*\*

**Pink Floyd**  
Nov. 14  
\*\*\*

**Donny Hathaway**  
Nov. 20  
\*\*\*

**Kinks; Yes**  
Nov. 28  
\*\*\*

**Billy Preston**  
Dec. 4  
\*\*\*

**Ralph Nader**  
Dec. 7

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MD AND JH Happy First Anniversary - How about celebrating with a bomb scare?? FF and Ef

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ANYONE INTERESTED in backing up a black singing group - contact Anne 6-5294, any instrument welcome.

PART TIME if you can work 3 evenings per week and use an extra \$200 per month, a leading financial institution needs a neat appearing man for customer contact work. Age 20-30. For further information call Jerry Veverka 586-3499 or write Futures Agency, 2017 Deer Park Ave., Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.

ARTIST WANTED to do portrait sketch for a reasonable price. Call Su at 4830.

PART TIME WAITERS, waitresses, busboys. Apply in person Wed., through Sat. after 5 p.m. at Steak & Stein Restaurant, Rt. 25A, Mt. Sinai.

I'M LOOKING for folk-guitarist-vocalist to jam with for mutual enjoyment. Call Steve 6-4445.

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**LOST & FOUND**

LOST DOG Irish setter last seen Thurs. (Oct. 14) near lecture hall wearing a silver choke collar. Please call Steve 473-7255.

\$5 REWARD for return of CELL BIOLOGY by Ambrose and Easty please contact Mike at 7445.

FOUND GM car key on key chain at early show Mother's concert. Call 6-7267.

LOST blue plastic rimmed prescription glasses. Reward. Please call Mary Jane 6-0451.

LOST Woman's Gruen gold watch with black strap, between Langmuir

& Hum. Bldg. 10-5. Reward 6998.

FOUND West Islip high school ring with name inscribed contact Lenny at 6210.

ON TUES. Oct. 12 I lost a silver band ring of great sentimental value in the 2nd floor men's room of the union. If found please call George at 543-7849 (collect).

BROWN LEATHER WALLET and no money included just identification, license, draft, school type, and several addresses and pictures. Kindly return to main desk no questions asked.

LOST green metallic bike, combination lock, Oct. 21 afternoon. Call Ellen 6974.

FOUND ON CAMPUS smallish tiger black and orange mainly cat. Double collar. Call Ann 473-6579.

A LARGE PAINTING by a SUB student John Tedesco was removed from the Union Cafeteria. Anyone with information regarding its whereabouts please contact Kathie O'Neill Union 050 or call 7104.

LOST KEYS some where in Union - Dodge car keys and several others - please call 3690 or 979-0267.

**NOTICES**

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Berry & Berry Health Insurance program will be in the infirmary on the first Tuesday of every month to answer questions about the policies. 10:30-1, first floor.

Prof. Jeffrey D. Ullman, Tues. Oct. 26, Rm. 156, Light Eng. Bldg. 2:30 p.m., colloquium.

EDWARD A WAGNER "Astrology in the Modern World" Lec. Center 110, 8 p.m., Nov. 2.

"Yoga: A Way of Life" by Nandita & Devadatta, 7 p.m., Tabler lounge (Toscanini). Oct. 27 and Sun. Oct. 31.

POETRY NEEDED for Statesman's Poetry Place. Please submit poems to Statesman Office, Feature, Union 058.

CHESS CLUB meets Wed. Oct. 27 7:30 p.m. All, including beginners are very welcome. Please bring sets boards and clocks if you have them. For

more info call Rich at 5722, SBU 216.

COMPUTING SOCIETY MEETING Tues. Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Lec. 103. After the meeting an introductory lesson in basic computer usage will be given. If you're taking MSC 101, 102, 201, This is for you. \$25 admission to lesson only. For info contact Wayne Sadin 6-6688.

STONY BROOK Teacher Training Complex and CED presents British Headmaster Peter Smith - Topic: "Open Education in England and the U.S." Wed. Oct. 27 7 p.m. Lec. Center 102. All invited.

SPANISH POETRY with guitar and poet. Free. Friday Oct. 29, 216, SBU, 7:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM by Dr. Arnold T. Goldstein, Prof. Of Psychology at Syracuse, "Structured Learning Therapy. The Lower Class Patient." Wed. Oct. 27, 3 p.m., ESS 001. All invited.

We would like to start a publication exchange service in the Stony Brook Union Reading Room. In order to do this we need books, magazines, comics, etc. Anyone who would like to help us start this service by donating these items to the Union please drop them in the box at the main desk.

ANYONE INTERESTED in performing musically or otherwise, please contact Toni at 7104 M-F, 9-5.

H QUAD Photography Club is sponsoring a lecture on basic photographic techniques on Wed., Oct. 27, 9 p.m. in main lounge, James College. Taught by instructor of Art 126.

MEETING AND MOVIE on heart surgery "Grafting of an Aorta." Tues. Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Lec. 109.

TO ALL STUDENTS: According to the Polity Constitution the Polity Judiciary has "jurisdiction over all Polity Constitutional interpretations, appeals from lower Polity courts (they do not exist as such), and all schoolwide Judicial problems where complaints of any sort must be fairly adjudicated." Please feel free to send all charges or complaints of the aforementioned nature, to Denny Karpf, 125A Toscanini College, Tabler Quad or the Polity Judiciary Mailbox in the Polity office.

# Intramurals

with  
Bob Yonke



In residence hall football action last week, GG-A2A3 extended its unbeaten streak to four games. QB Chris Garcia threw a TD pass to Bruce Stern and Kent Bukowski kicked a 25 yd. FG in leading their team to a 10-0 victory over WW-B2B3. RB-B1 defeated RB-E2 6-0. Gary Cornhauser caught a TD pass to account for the only score. IL-D3 made it four in a row by defeating AG-C2 12-0. QB Tom Parker threw a TD pass to Charlie Spiler and Mark Sobel intercepted a pass and ran it in for the score. TD-1B2B trounced LH-2B3B 21-0. QB Ed Nash ran for one TD and threw a TD pass to Bill Weaver to account for another score. Also, Chris Wayne intercepted a pass and ran it in for the score. WM-A123B12 evened its record at 2-2 by defeating BC-A2A3 6-0. Jeff Ochs intercepted a pass and ran it in for the lone tally. Late in the game, Neal Slutsky intercepted a pass to thwart a possible scoring opportunity for BC-A2A3. LB-2A won two games last week. They defeated LB-3A3B 9-0 and won their other game by forfeit. Against LB-3A3B, QB Jordan Goldrich threw a TD pass to Marty Abrams for the only score of the game. IL-A1 remained one of two unbeaten teams in the Langmuir-Gray League by defeating IL-C1 6-0. Mitch Dinerstein threw a TD pass to Ted Chasanoff to provide the margin of victory.

In other action, EP-3A3B, by virtue of two safetys, defeated LB-3A3B 4-0. HJ-D3 and HJ-A2 battled to a 13-13 tie. TD-3A3B extended its unbeaten streak to four games by defeating FB-2B3B 27-0. E0-F3 def. HJ-C3 6-0, OA-A2 def. RB-B3 3-0, WM-B3C23 def. GG-B2B3 6-0, HJ-D2 trounced HJ-D1 31-0, E0-G3 def. E0-F3 6-0, EP-3A3B def. JS-1A1B 21-0, FD-2A3A def. LH-2B3B 8-0 and JS-1A1B, IL-C2, RB-B2 won by forfeit.

In independent action, Albatross remained unbeaten by defeating TV Club 13-7. QB Bill Jelly threw a TD pass to Bob Batky and Paul Levine intercepted a pass and ran it for the score. The Duckies, extended their unbeaten streak to four games by defeating the previously unbeaten Henrys. QB Rick Fleischman ran for 2 TDs and Mike Fox kicked a 30 yd. FG to account for the scoring. Rounding out the action, the Pranksters defeated A.W.O.L. 6-0, Jox trounced Barf 27-0, and the Pranksters, Cong, Figs and TV Club won by forfeit.

Last week, in the game against the Duckies, the Henrys walked off the field with 40 seconds to play. At the time, The Duckies had a 16-0 lead and their victory was assured. This writer, as captain of the Henrys, would like to explain his teams actions. On the then-to-be last play of the game, one of the members of my team was injured unnecessarily. Since the outcome of the game had already been decided, this writer saw no point in finishing the game. By running out the clock, there still remained the possibility of additional injuries to members of either team. It was for this reason and nothing else that this writer made his decision.

## Handball Doubles Tournament

### Semi-finals

Petty-Levinson defeated Able-Agnello—21-7, 21-7

McRae-Rodriguez defeated Rosenberg-Lipresti—21-9, 21-11

### Finals

McRae-Rodriguez defeated Petty-Levison—21-13, 21-5

## Squash Tournament

### Quarterfinals

Karasick (Ind.) defeated Gilbert (Ind.) —15-4, 15-6, 15-6

Witte (WW-B2B3) defeated LaSalle (GG-B2B3) —15-6, 15-12, 15-12

Eng (TD-2A) defeated Mazel (TD-3A3B) —15-1, 15-8, 9-15, 13-16, 15-13

Travis (JH-A1A2) defeated Davidoff (Ind.) —Default (Jet Game)

### Semi-finals

Karasick defeated Eng —17-15, 15-12, 15-4

Travis defeated Witte —15-11, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12

### Finals

Karasick defeated Travis —15-8, 14-18, 15-4, 15-8

# Footballers Suffer Third Loss in Row

By BRIAN FLYNN

A haphazard offense and momentary lapses defense proved to be the Patriots' downfall as the Stony Brook gridmen bowed to Brooklyn College, 24-14.

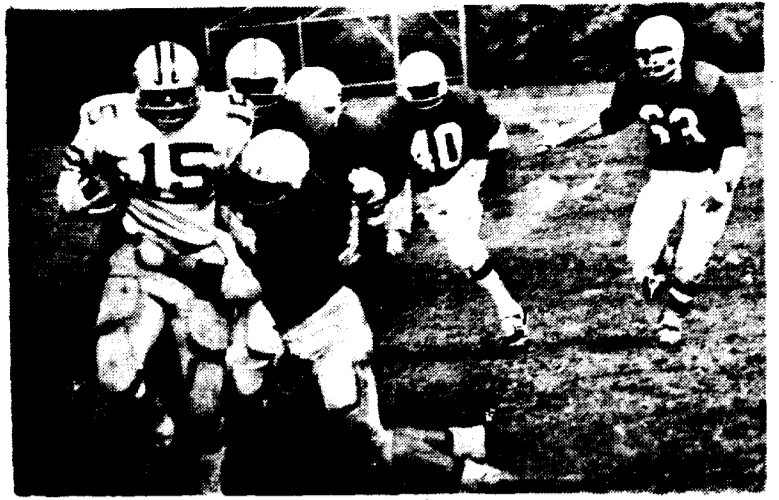
The Patriots scored first when Solomon Henley brought the crowd to its feet with an 85 yard runback of the opening kickoff. The Pat defense allowed only a field goal in the first quarter.

Brooklyn moved ahead 10-6 in the second quarter by running off-tackle plays with their fullback. With three minutes remaining in the first half, Brooklyn scored twice more with two quarterback passes to the tight end.

A fourth-quarter Ferretti touchdown pass to tight end Mark Raisch and a quarterback bootleg for the conversion capped Stony Brook's only sustained drive and ended the scoring. The Stony Brook defense, led by Luis Heywood, David Thomas, Doug Dennison, and Marvin Bentley, did not give up a point in the second half. They forced four fumbles and made one interception.

Unfortunately, the Stony Brook offense, which has been consistent in its inconsistency, could not capitalize on Brooklyn's errors.

The Patriots will again attempt to put it together this Saturday when they go against SUNY Maritime for their first away game.



GRIDMEN: SB ball carrier attracts a following. Photo by R. Schwartz

Something eating you?

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# Transcendental Meditation

AS TAUGHT BY

Maharishi  
Mahesh  
Yogi



Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

Oct. 27 - Physics Lecture Hall 1:00 p.m.  
Oct. 28 - Lecture Center - Rm. 103 8:00 p.m.

# Sports Calendar

## Soccer

Wed. Oct. 27 Adelphi H 2 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 30 Montclair H 2 p.m.

## Cross Country

Sat. Oct. 30 Albany Invit.

A 11 p.m.

## Football

Sat. Oct. 30 SUNY-Maritime

A 1 p.m.

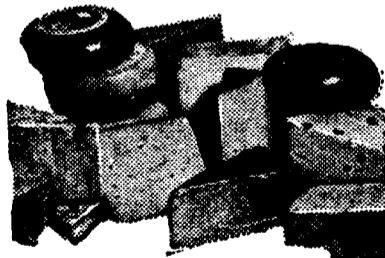
## Field Hockey

Thur. Oct. 28 Lehman A 4 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 1 Suffok CC A 4 p.m.

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# Harriers Finish Undefeated

By MICHAEL HENDERSON  
Stony Brook's cross country team has completed their regular season undefeated. They crushed Hunter, 18-43, and Kings Point, 15-45, Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park for their seventh and eighth victories of the season.

Stony Brook has now had two undefeated athletic teams. Last year's tennis team was the first.

The Patriots had been anticipating a stiff challenge from Kings Point, but it failed to materialize. An individual battle between Stony Brook's Rob Rosen and Queens' Larry Newman provided the only real competition in the race.

Although Queens was running in the race, they were not competing against Stony Brook. Two weeks ago, when Stony Brook beat Queens, 28-24, Newman took first place, covering the five mile course in 27:11, with Rosen finishing a full minute behind. Since then, Rosen has run impressively in practice, and the result was his best race of the year.

He was in front near the four mile mark, but he then relinquished the lead to Newman, hoping to catch him later on. His kick came too late, however, and he trailed the Queens runner at the finish by two seconds. His time of 27:15 was a 45 second improvement on his previous best.

The harriers had actually

## — Indoor Track —

There will be a meeting next Wed. at 4 p.m. in team room 2 for those interested in running the quarter mile this season.

wrapped up a fine season two weeks ago when they defeated Adelphi and Queens. Since the however, they had done their hardest training of the year, running 90 to 100 miles each week, mainly in preparation for the upcoming postseason meets.

Next week they will be running in the Albany Invitational against several teams of very high caliber. On November 6 they will return to Van Cortlandt Park for the Collegiate Track Conference Championships. Their top runners will then journey to Wheaton, Illinois to compete in the NCAA College Division Championships on November 18.

Their prospects for these competitions were brightened considerably by their showing this Saturday. Three Patriots, in addition to Rosen, bested their previous fastest times. Gary Rink, who had been hampered by injuries earlier in the season, was particularly impressive, beating his time of two weeks ago by 27 seconds. Blau and Ken Schaal may soon become the third and fourth Stony Brook runners to crack 28

minutes this year. Rosen and John Peterson are both expected to make the team return to the Van Cortlandt Park course on Oct. 25, set by Queens. Blau is the top 5000 Championships. Blau will get that chance in two weeks, but any runner that is unlikely to stand for more than a year. Except for Peter and Allan Kirk, the entire team will be eligible to run next year.

## MEET RESULTS

	TIME
Rob Rosen, SB	27:15
John Peterson, SB	27:55
Larry Hunter, SB	28:06
Ken Schaal, SB	28:24
Ray Rink, SB	28:38
Rich Carmon, SB	29:01
Frank Hunter	29:10
Levi, Kings Point	29:31
Allan Kirk, SB	29:37
Tejestrat, KP	29:51
Shoemaker, KP	29:58
Williams, KP	30:02
Oscar Fricke, SB	30:19
John LeRose, SB	31:25
Vinnie Simmons, SB	35:22
John Dulski, SB	35:40
George Greene, SB	36:45
Howie Brandstein, SB	37:10



CROSS COUNTRY: Long workouts pay off. Photo by Steve Meyer

# Fun in the Outdoors

By MIKE QUEEN

To most people, the idea of a sport somehow involves competition. That is one of the things the Outing Club is working to dispell. We feel that participation in non-competitive (largely outdoor) sports can contribute significantly to a student's physical and intellectual development.

One of the big differences between competitive and non-competitive sports is that in the latter, you are not defending a title or trying to win one; you can do it for fun, whether you're good or not. What is more, non-competitive sports lend themselves to direct participation by both sexes, which is rarely the case in other sports.

You may wonder what the OC does. Caving, mountain and rock climbing, hiking and camping probably rank the highest on participation; however, rarer things like snow-shoeing, canoeing, skiing and bicycling are also frequently seen. The degree to which any of these is considered a sport depends on the individual's enthusiasm and ability.

You shouldn't assume that you have to already know the technical aspects of outdoor sports if you don't; that is what the OC is for. Neither do you need to be in fantastic shape, nor have a fortune in gear and equipment — we supply the equipment, and the shape, well, that just takes time.

Most of the OC outings are geared for beginners, but because they are introductory, doesn't mean they're simple. Our first climbing trip saw the new members free-rappelling off of a hundred foot cliff. Members don't stay rank beginners for long, though. Some of our members that started caving with us less than a year ago are now involved with one of our most ambitious projects: Skull Cave.

Skull Cave, near Albany, is one of the most challenging and neglected caves in N.Y. This summer, the OC made the most important caving discovery in New York. In the last 10 years or more, over a mile and a half of virgin passage! Right now, a

team is involved in mapping the new cave with the justified hope that it will turn out to be the largest cave in the Northeast. Skull isn't a place to take beginners. A 70 foot vertical entrance is followed by belly crawling for nearly half a mile and then, slogging for a mile through mud and water! So you see, the job the OC has set for itself. It's not easy, but things are going well, so far, and we see no sign of diminished interest. If anyone has questions about what we do or why, direct them to Mike Queen, at KE 318 A-3741 or 4098, or Rich Tirrile at 3948.

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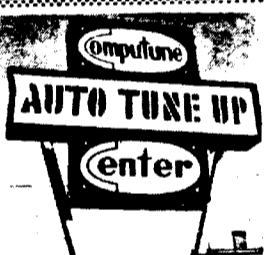
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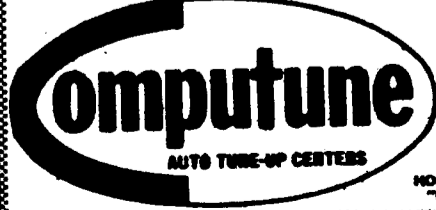


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## The Hellstrom Chronicle

SAB PRESENTS

## J. Giels Band

for a Halloween Bash

Sunday, Oct. 31 8:00 pm

\$.50 fee paying students  
\$1.50 all other students

Gym ticket office

## The Outing Club

invites you to a

## Square Dance

Oct. 29 8:00 p.m. James College Lounge

professional caller refreshments  
(costume - optional)

Admission: \$.75 members, \$1.00 non-members

for tickets call 6-4263 or 6-4451

# Feminine Approach

By RANDY DANTO

On Friday, the Women's field hockey team began play against Brooklyn College with an attitude that could leave them with nothing less than the victory they achieved. Bounding back from their loss to Hofstra Tuesday, they coasted to a 1-0 victory. Yet, as happy as the team was, they still were not content, for the number of near goals Stony Brook had would have given them the romp they deserved.

Stony Brook started out with the advantage for two reasons. First of all, Stony Brook was very lucky in the choice of which goal they were to defend. The coin toss at the start of the game went to Brooklyn, but due to their inexperience with the field, they chose the "wrong" end. That is, Stony Brook played into the sun the first half, giving the Patriots a definite advantage. Secondly, center forward Kay Wilson gained control of the ball starting with the opening bully and rarely gave it up.

Goalie Barb McCuen did not have anything to worry about because the strong defense, led by Dorothy Brandow, playing center halfback, and Peggy Voll, had little trouble keeping the ball on Brooklyn's side of the field, and away from the Stony Brook goal. In fact, Brooklyn got off only two shots on goal the entire 60 minutes and McCuen deflected them easily. Both saves came toward the end of the second half of play.

The game's lone goal was scored after 15 minutes of play by Wilson while Brooklyn's goalie was too far out of the cage. This, in fact, occurred numerous times during the game, accounting for at least five near goals. Unfortunately, the forward line was not there to place the ball in. Stony Brook surely could have wiped Brooklyn off the field, but there was still little to complain about. The game was a great one for the Patriots.

# Cagers: Return to Glory?

By GREG GUTES

Two years ago, Mike Kerr and Gerry Glassberg led the Patriots' basketball machine to recognition, rolling over whoever got in their way. Last year, the varsity posted an average season against tough opposition, but the freshman team took over the heroics. This year, Coach Don Coveleski and his men hope that the balance tips back in their favor.

Returnees from last year's varsity are Bill Myrick, Roger Howard, Carl Hunter, Jimmy Jones, Wilbur Jackson, and Eric Shapiro. They will be helped by ex-freshman team members Kevin McNelis, Jim Murphy, Carl Kaiser, Chris Ryba, and Rick Scharnberg. Filling out the roster are junior college graduates Art King and Steve Skrenta and transfer Bill Graham.

According to Coach Coveleski, it will be very difficult to choose five starters from all this talent. "The people from last year's varsity all look improved. Practices will be important in determining who will start. Eight or nine men will do most of the playing."

Much is expected from the new men. The coach stated, "Art King was one of the most outstanding players in the region last year. He was highly regarded by several other teams, and we're lucky to have him. He's a fine kid and a big addition to the team." Praise was also given to Bill Graham, a potential guard-forward with an excellent shot.

Jim Murphy was described as "improved in every department," and 6' 10" Rick

Scharnberg was indicated as a key factor, for obvious reasons. "The season could depend on him," the coach said.

The Patriots indeed appear to have great potential. Possessing



**BILL MYRICK: Captain for 1971-72 season.**

great size and speed, the team will fast break as much as possible, although a run-and-shoot type of offense is not planned. They will work for the good shot and, if it is missed,

the Pats' height and spring should enable them to get just a little bit higher than the opposition. To bring the ball downcourt, a two guard offense will be used, rather than Stony Brook's prior use of only one guard. Defense will be emphasized, and pressure will be exerted on the opposing team virtually throughout each game.

The team will be led by guard Bill Myrick, whom the coach described as "the natural choice for captain." Bill is the only starter left from the great 1969-70 team. He holds the school record for points in a game with 45, set last year against the towering University of Maine team.

This year the Pats only have seven home games, and Coach Coveleski stresses the need for fan support. "Buffalo and Maine (big-time teams) are both home games, and if we're having a good season, these games could mean a bid for post-season play. A good turnout would help alot." Momentum will play an important part in Stony Brook's new running game, and a vocal packed house can do wonders for momentum.

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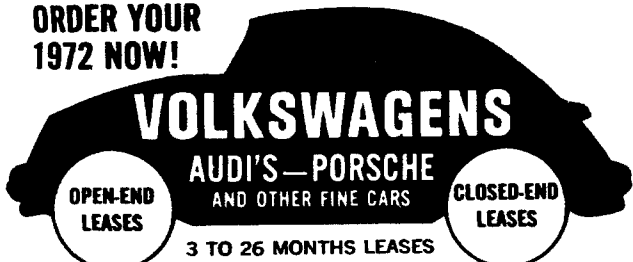
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# Community Action and RCP Fees

The residential college fee, as presently designed, is intended to be used as a means of bringing people of the same college together, or bringing colleges of the same quad together.

In past years, funds have been allocated out of the monies to set up parties, for trips to Broadway shows, to put on political plays, to have speakers, etc. In some cases, funds have been used to support community programs, such as the Smithhaven Ministries' Bail Fund and the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center.

The colleges today, while working toward unifying the students should, at the same time, attempt to bring the community together with the students, and in so doing help those who need it.

Such programs as providing possibly \$50 for textbooks for the Wyandanch program, instead of a questionable expenditure on an analytical balance by one of the colleges, would serve the purpose of aiding those in need. And what would be more gratifying than having a college-wide Christmas party for children of a local orphanage?

Students last year voted to pay \$10 of their mandatory \$70 student activities fee for the Residential College Program. This amounts to over \$2000 per residential college, a rather handsome sum. At the same time, students voted to set aside \$4 of their activities fee strictly for community action. Nowhere is it said that more money cannot be spent.

The University day care center has not received funding from the University, and what little resources Polity can scrape up is not enough. Their minimal expenditure estimate amounts to \$35,000, and is not covered by traditional means of financing. Can't the residential colleges pitch in and give them a helping hand? They are providing a desperately needed service to the University Community, while, at the same time, are lacking in due recognition for their services.

It need not take Statesman's prodding for the residential colleges to see the crying need to fund community action programs. One cannot say that the money will be wasted — it will most assuredly not be. It might mean one less can of soda for someone during a dormitory party, or maybe a decrease in the number of cookies during coffee hour.

Wouldn't it be worth it?



photo by Peter Lerman

# Polity Senate: A Five-Ring Circus

The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus is advertised as "the greatest show on earth." For the price of a ten-minute walk from your dormitory room for the next nine months every other Sunday night, you can see a five-ring circus that far surpasses anything that RBB&B could ever hope to achieve.

The Polity Senate Circus features all the acts that one could imagine — Starr, the juggler who manages to throw two books of Roberts Rules of Order in the air, and catches neither of them; Warren, the tightrope walker who somehow always falls off the rope which divides the budget between black and red; the 15 clowns who come out of an economy sedan; and of course, Kaufman, the lion tamer whose whip he shrills at the crowds and gets devoured by the lion behind him. And this Sunday was only the premiere performance.

The thin men are none other than those senators who, having the extreme and ultimate intelligence, and having a rather comfortable station in life, prefer to vote

to allocate \$2000 of the small Polity funds to a boat-ride for seniors, while rejecting a request of money for the day care center; they are those who can't tell their rear from their front ends.

Each year the circus gets better and better. Last year it was to assign a problem to a committee, get the committee to do the necessary work, ask them to present a report, and then not hear the report when they could not find money to reimburse them for expenses.

This year, the center ring will feature a new type of committee — an advisory one, without any powers. Watch the clowns debate over whether the committee is purposeful while you munch on your popcorn or guzzle your Heinekens. See how committee after committee is set up, how committees overlap, criss-cross, and soon they take up all the rings of the five-ring circus.

Soon you become part of the circus, and soon you, too, don the makeup of a clown. The lion silently watches, grinning. Cotton candy, anyone?

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Feiffer

I USED TO WONDER HOW I'D STAND UP TO THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO THE DEPRESSION BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO MY PARENTS' DEATH BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO MY HUSBAND CHEATING ON ME BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO MY CHILDREN DESERTING ME BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE IS WHEN I REALIZED:



THIS IS MY LIFE.



I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN STAND UP TO IT.



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# Government for Sale

By JOHN HANSEN

Part 2

The processes that led to the rise of fascism during the last crisis are now reasserting themselves on what will be a far more extensive scale.

Fascism has become a potent force once again in Italy. Such coalitions as the JDL, Mafia, Black Capitalist formation which has recently brought in radical women liberationist Ti Grace Atkinson and folk singer Bob Dylan, are the kind of populist groupings from which fascism rises. Their use is to batter the resistance of the working class and its leaders.

Two aspects of this process can be seen from the massacre at Attica and the current ballyhoo in the bourgeois press about welfare frauds and illegal aliens. Capitalism, which has sought to maintain some reserve labor during the boom, can no longer afford to feed, clothe, or house these same people, much less help them reproduce at better levels of existence. The cheapest way to accomplish this task is to slash welfare, eliminate prisoners, and cut relief and unemployment

## Rare View

### Game Gives Good Vibes

By JEFFREY FOX ('72)

Fans of such immortal games as "Supermarket Sweep," "Chutes and Ladders," and "Eye Guess" will pant and throb when they hear that Milton Bradley has produced a game which will someday be in more homes than "Monopoly." Get it on.

Its name is "Need 'n' Claim" (ages 17.5-53) and it is a progressive game in every sense of the word, embodying the very essence of today's morality, philosophy, economics and politics. Dig it.

It has been obvious to any dodo for quite a while that there is a gap in the counterculture. There were progressive books, rags, flicks, and discs. But there was no truly revolutionary box game which did not make use of any bourgeois principles or propaganda. Outasite.

This displeased the freaks at Milton Bradley who, being public-spirited, realized that "the people" would love to get their hands on such a game. So teams of experts, under the haughty leadership of Milton Bradley himself, were sent to universities, factories, offices, ghettos, small towns, and war zones to gather the facts that would be instrumental in making the game. Far out.

Most researchers survive these gruelling 14 months in the field. And their work paid off, for what resulted was a true to life game such as the world has never seen. Real boss.

The game sells for \$3.95, making it accessible to people of all incomes. One box has facilities for five people to play. Since you are probably drooling all over your Whip 'n' Chill in anticipation, I will reveal some

benefits. But, after all, isn't this what the people of Zero Population Growth (sponsored by the John D. Rockefeller Foundation) and "People Pollute" have been saying all along — there are too many people. Of course there are other proto-fascist counterparts on the campuses — personified by B. F. Skinner, Kenneth Clark and behaviorists of their ilk.

#### What's to be Done?

Recent events have disproven the systems of thought of all leading bourgeois and radical economists. Keynesians like Professor Lekachman, who had previously posited the existence of capitalism without crises and who wrote off Marx on that account, would prefer to keep discussion of such subjects out of the classroom, preferring instead to draw static diagrams of supply and demand curves for the edification of the credulous.

details of the game.

"Need 'n' Claim" is similar to such reactionary games as "Scrabble" and "chess" as it is played on square cardboard. Unfortunately, it is necessary to use antiquated six-sided die, but it is hoped that such decadent aspects of the game will be overlooked in light of its good points.

The players are represented on the playing board by small, rubber outstretched palms, which come in five colors. All pieces start on a specified board square and can move in any direction turn by turn according to the dice.

A player chooses to start the game under one of four options. Option I is to be a "people", under which the game is played as usual (to be described in part 2).

Option II is to be a "hippie", under which option the only change is that a hippie may win only if he makes it with a player of the opposite sex during the game.

Option III is to be a "radical" which entails playing the game as usual, but under which option a player must break tradition by making it with a player of his own sex.

Option IV is to be a "super-radical", which means playing the game as usual, but having to make it with a non-human (animate or inanimate) that is present. This option is known in reaction circles as "pervert".

These options may be chosen anytime during the game, subject to the whims, cravings, boredom, and perverseness of players (and bystanders).

(To be continued)



The Union for Radical Political Economists, in a statement on the freeze, pointed out the inequalities of the freeze, but could not present, or did not present any real reason as to why the situation arose in this period, or whether the capitalists can pull themselves out of the situation through Nixon's attacks on the workers.

Leftist economists often like to pass off the Indochina War as the sole cause of the crisis, a position readily adopted by Lindsay and The New York Times, while such groups as the Workers' League borrow freely from the theses of L. Marcus as

interpreted by their English co-thinkers of the Socialist Labour League. They, however, refuse to confront the nature of primitive accumulation, which they deny exists, and would never stoop to public debate with other groups over such vital theoretical points.

We, however, do urge those in the academic departments as well as representatives from other left groups to engage in open debate with us on the nature of the crisis and political organizing against the freeze.

(The writer is a member of the Suffolk Labor Committee)

#### Day Care

To the Editor:

At 1:15 this Wednesday, there will be a demonstration at the Administration building calling for the funding of a free campus child care center for this year, and its inclusion in the permanent budget for next year. At 8:00 Tuesday night, in Room 236 in the Student Union, there will be a mass meeting to plan the demonstration.

We feel our demonstration is the first step in forcing the Administration to change its priorities. Its purpose is to show the Administration that a large number of people need and demand child care. Its purpose is also to ask the Administration pointed questions about how they are spending University money — we don't want to be fed the "We don't have the funds" line. Finally its purpose is to dramatize the need for child care to other students and workers on campus — so that they will join us in demanding it.

For a year and a half, the Administration has been approached by various groups and individuals who sought funding for child care on campus. The sum total of these efforts has been, to put it kindly, minimal. We have received encouraging words, an empty room and a lot of apologies. The current child care center, which is underfunded and understaffed, was organized by volunteers in spite of the lack of cooperation from the Administration. Even so, it must charge its clients, and thus exclude those who need it most. It can handle only forty children at a time, less than one fourth of the immediate demand (to say nothing of the long range needs). It needs \$30,000 right now to set up an infancy center and to pay its current debts. It needs a permanent budget for next year if it is to continue.

Last week, parents of children tried again to prevail upon the Administration to offer support for child care by writing letters to President Toll and Provost Palmer, asking each for funding.

Last year Palmer told child care representatives that he had no money for child care, and that there was no source in sight, even though he had applied for a large child care grant. Last week, the University announced that Palmer had been granted \$50,000 to study day care. This is money the Child Care Center

should have. Our letter requested that his research money be spent on the Stony Brook Child Care Center, but his previous behavior makes it clear what his response will be.

President Toll has not answered yet, but it is clear that his response this time will be in line with his previous stance. Up until now he has told us that he likes the idea, but cannot find the funding.

The whole University budget is filled with items which reveal the distorted "priorities" of the Administration:

1) President Toll is a big spender: his frequent trips to Albany are paid for with money which he could use to fund child care.

2) A big item is "public relations," which spends large sums of money creating a "good image" of the University. Most of us feel that a "good situation" is more important than a "good image," but President Toll doesn't agree.

3) Consider the Instructional Resources Center (IRC) and the Center for Curriculum Development (CCD). These lavishly funded enterprises have produced nothing of value to anyone on this campus. Yet President Toll feels it is more important to fund them than to give continued aid to the Wyandanch program or child care.

4) In this time of "scarcity," President Toll has added three new, highly paid, provosts to the Administration payroll, but AIM funds were cut, the housing office eliminated, and child care refused support. When the Administration says "We don't have the money," they mean, "We'd rather spend the money on other things."

The Administration will not change its "priorities" just because we ask them to. If we didn't know that before, certainly patient pleading has shown that to be the case. In order to get changes, we must make it impossible for them to refuse. It is unfortunate, but true, that the only weapon we have is the determination and ability of large numbers of students, workers, and staff on this campus to force the administration to fund child care.

Herman Lebowitz  
Child Care  
Coordinating Committee

Voice of the People

# The American Health Empire

The American Medical Association (AMA) has declared for years that American medicine is the best in the world, and that the United States is the world's healthiest nation. But for a nation which boasts of the best medicine in the world the U.S. record is strikingly bad.

Infant mortality is the most often used yardstick for comparing health care in different countries because it is directly affected by many things that reveal the nation's health standards — maternal care, living conditions, sanitation, pediatric supervision and medical care in the first year of life.

In 1950 the U.S.'s mortality rate ranked fifth among the nations of the world; in 1961 it dropped to eleventh; in 1967 it was seventeenth and at present it is twenty-second. There is an appalling disparity between white and non-white population. The infant mortality rate for whites is 19.7%; for non-whites 35.9%. In central Harlem it is 43%.

One of the most important reasons for the poor infant mortality rate is that it is so hard and unpleasant for many women to get adequate prenatal care. In some areas, half the expectant mothers get no care at all. Many small and medium-sized cities have no maternity clinics at all.

The quality of maternal care was the subject of a study done by the Maternity Center Association in 1965. They investigated numerous city clinics throughout the country and found unventilated, ill-lit clinics where women waited for hours to get seen. Women were seldom encouraged to ask questions or express concerns. Often the doctor would not ask her name or introduce himself. Often he would say nothing.

### Patient vs. Doctor

U.S. life expectancy is less than in England, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Israel, New Zealand and Canada. The U.S. has fewer beds for its population (9.1 beds/thousand people, a figure unchanged since 1934) than many "undeveloped" countries. The doctor patient ratio is steadily decreasing. The ratio of doctors to population was one to 568 fifty years ago, one to 709 in 1966 and was only this high because of the large-scale importation of foreign doctors.

Two important government studies (Baynes-Jones and the Surgeon General's) have shown that by 1975, the number of medical school graduates must be 11,000 (an increase of 4,000 over 1966) in order to simply maintain the 1966 doctor patient ratio. This would require at least 15 new medical schools — there are no plans to bring this country anywhere near level.

The average American's accessibility to needed medical care is less than in most European countries because of high costs, shortages, maldistribution of personnel and

facilities and inadequacies of insurance coverage. Recent studies by the National Committee on Chronic Illness disclosed that 50% of significant illness in the total population during a given year is not medically attended.

### Fun City

New York is supposed to have good health care because it has a cluster of medical schools, 21 municipal hospitals, 78 voluntary non-profit hospitals and 36 proprietary (private profit) hospitals. In 1964 the Department of Hospitals spent \$240 million on its own hospitals and gave \$65 million to voluntary hospitals.

In 1959 and again in 1964 the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administration conducted in-depth studies of health care received by families covered by the Brotherhood of Teamsters Welfare programs. The studies concluded that only 57% of those hospitalized received "optimal care"; among the remaining 43%, failings ranged from unnecessary hospitalization, and diagnosis, to unnecessary death.

According to the studies one of the main causes of inferior care is surgery performed on essentially normal organs, in particular the uterus. The Columbia researchers said, "the grave suspicion of patient exploitation could be raised," and gave this picture of "unconscionable malpractice":

— Of 60 hysterectomies, 20 were judged absolutely unnecessary and the "advisability of the operation in another 10% was seriously questioned."

— Of 13 primary Caesarean Sections, serious doubts were raised about the necessity of the procedure in seven of the cases.

— Surgical performance was as bad as judgement it was labeled "poor" in 20% of the cases, and only "fair" in 26% of the cases.

— Only one third of the doctors who performed surgery or gave treatment were qualified specialists.

According to the study, the two main aspects of the medical care problems were:

— The hasty and superficial manner of hospitalization, without clear indication and without prior study, and

— The lack of evidence of clinical competence to recognize and treat seriously ill patients.

These problems are not unique to New York City. It is estimated that 9000 people a year die from unnecessary operations and surgery performed by unqualified doctors in U.S. hospitals.

In one New York City hospital last year, 84% of all surgery was done by unqualified doctors. In the U.S. it is estimated that between 22 and



"The infant mortality rate for whites is 19.7%; for non-whites 35.9%. In central Harlem it is 43%."

33% of all surgery is done by GPs and unqualified surgeons. According to Martin Cherkassky, the head of Montefiore Hospital in New York City, "In the hands of a qualified gynecologist, a woman with cancer of the cervix had an 80% chance of cure. In the hands of an unqualified gynecologist, her chances are only 50%."

A surgeon's judgement is often clouded when he is not on a fixed salary. In one hospital, during a specified period when the entire staff of gynecologists were on salary, 26 hysterectomies were performed. In the same hospital during an equal period of time when the entire staff of gynecologists were paid a fee for each operation, 130 hysterectomies were performed.

The hospitals themselves are in worse shape than the cure they provide. In 1964, a United Hospital Fund study of 58 voluntary hospitals in New York City found that only 17% met the full requirements of the U.S. Public Health Service. The study found 49% of the surgical suits to be seriously inadequate, 62% of radiology facilities, 52% of emergency departments, 49% of out-patient facilities and 33% of labor delivery suites. These are the hospitals that are usually considered the citadels of the best in medical care.

### Strong Controls

As a result of the exploding population and the decreasing doctor-patient ratio, the incomes of doctors in private practice keep rising. Doctors are in the top 1% of the nations' income bracket. A recent study by Medical Economics showed the average income to be \$40,000 and after operating expenses \$25,500. No other country in the world comes even close. Though individual fees to private doctors have not risen astronomically since 1936, elimination of house calls, stacking up of patients, and the fact that there are fewer uncollectable bills has pushed incomes to 500% of what they were in 1936.

Through its prerogatives of hospital accreditation, inspection of and power over medical schools, intern and resident training programs, and its Washington lobby, the AMA effectively controls how many doctors we have, their training, the costs of care, how medicine is practiced and government health policies. It has a \$25 million a year budget, a 900 person staff, and its Washington lobby is conceded to be one of the most effective in history. Seventy-five percent or 208,000 of the nation's doctors are in the AMA.

The AMA has opposed almost every measure suggested to expand the distribution of health care or facilitate its payment. Dr. Allan Butler of Harvard Medical School has said "The AMA has expressed itself on just about everything. And in retrospect they've been wrong every time. . ."

This article comes from a lecture entitled "Women and the American Health System"; a series of health talks put together by the Ithaca, N.Y. Women's Health Project.



"I challenge the speaker's charge that we have one health care system for the rich and another for the poor. To us, there are no poor!"