

# Statesman Sports

## Intercollegiate Ping Pong - Here?

By PAT MCMAHON  
and MICHAEL VINSON

Intercollegiate competition is no longer limited to those sports financed through and by the athletic department at Stony Brook. Under the auspices of the Recreation Division of the Stony Brook Union, competition is now available in the sports of table

More Sports on  
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tennis, billiards, bowling, and bridge.

This past weekend, the Stony Brook Union sent 20 students to the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Regional Tournament held at Rider College in New Jersey. These students were the winners of campus-wide tournaments held prior to the ACU-I competition. They competed with approximately 300 students from 30 different schools, the winner's going to the Nationals to be held in Illinois.



photo by Bob Weisenfeld

The third place awards went to Andy Vitale and Tom Kertes in Men's Double Table Tennis, and to Eric Corbman and Rich Wentzler in Chess.

Other students representing Stony Brook were Alan Papier, and Howie Eichner in Men's Table Tennis; Art Budick, Men's Billiards; Ted Thoren, Dave Masur, Dal Lovler, Rog Pomerance, Brad Pivar, Bowling; and Gary Haas, Gary Hannon, A. Agrawal, and Pradip Nadkarni, Bridge.

Stony Brook came home with an impressive three first places and two third places. Rughunath Khetan and Sheo Khetan competing in bridge took first place honors.

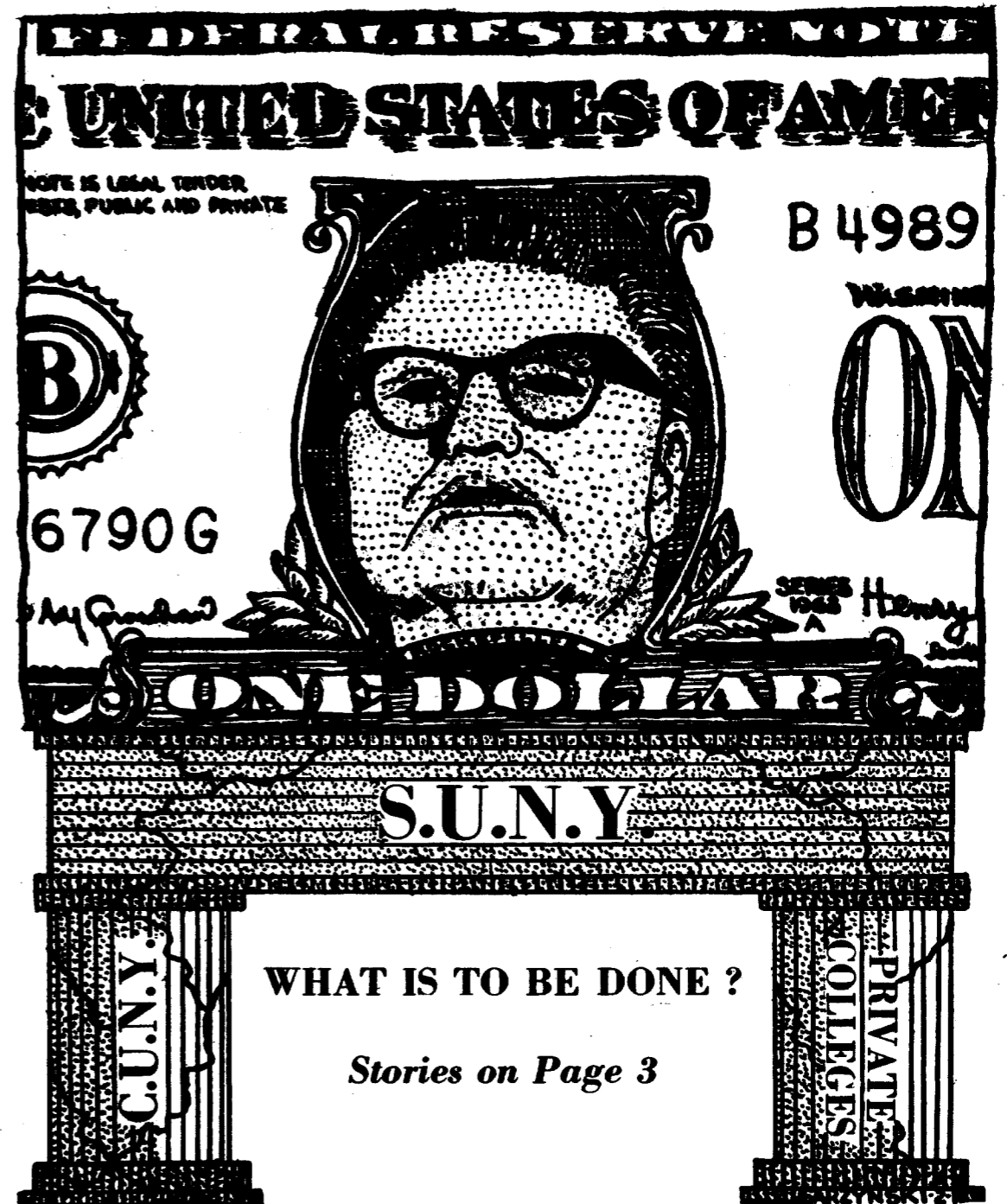
Carol Strauchen battled into first place in the Women's Single Table Tennis. In doing so, she got by last year's winner from Brookdale C.C. Strauchen then teamed up with Sue Curtis and brought home another first, this time in Women's Doubles Table Tennis.

# Statesman

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# News Briefs

## International

American fighter-bombers struck 100 times in North Vietnam for the past two days to block communist heavy artillery movements across the D.M.Z., the U.S. military command announced.

The attack on North Vietnam was announced yesterday morning, well after it had begun, and only hours before President Nixon left Washington on his visit to China.

The communist artillery — 130 millimeter guns never before used in the Vietnam War — was spotted moving toward and through the demilitarized zone (DMA) dividing North and South Vietnam.

Britain's coal strike crisis worsened dramatically yesterday with announcements of intensified electricity cuts, a thousand more layoffs, drastic slashes in rail services and a government warning that soon only essential services would be able to operate.

The warning came from Trade and Industry Minister John Davies, who told the House of Commons that further power cuts would start next Wednesday.

He warned that without any relief in the situation, Britain would soon reach the point where it would be down to only non-coal generated power.

And this, he said, would be sufficient to meet only essential services "with very little for other users — domestic or industrial."

## National

President Nixon left Washington yesterday on his historic journey to Peking and echoed the motto of the first men on the moon — "We came in peace for all mankind."

"... This is a journey for peace," he declared moments before he boarded a military helicopter taking him to Andrews Air Force base for his departure for Honolulu, first of two rest stops.

The President's plane, "spirit of '76," took off from the base outside Washington at 10:35 a.m. EST. The Presidential party will reach the Chinese capital Monday.

Warning against over-optimism, he said: "We are under no illusions that 20 years of hostility between the Peoples Republic of China and the United States are going to be swept away by one week of talks."

"What we must do is to see that we can have differences without being enemies in war."

AFL-CIO President George Meany took another swipe at Nixon's China trip yesterday, calling it "a political plan to get reelected."

During the Executive Council meeting of the AFL-CIO, Meany said, "I'm all for the trip if he's going to accomplish something for world peace. But I have very little confidence in him accomplishing something along that line."

The jury for the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven co-defendants was completed yesterday with the selection of six alternates from a panel of 16.

Father Berrigan and the others, including several present or former priests and nuns, are charged with conspiring to kidnap Presidential Assistant Henry Kissinger and to blow up federal buildings in Washington.

The trial, which the defendants say they will make a showcase of the anti-war movement, is expected to last for months.

Both Philip and his brother, Daniel, have been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, it was announced earlier this week.

One of four men sought in the 1970 bombing of a University of Wisconsin building which killed a graduate student has been arrested in Toronto, the Royal Canadian mounted police said yesterday.

Karleton Lewis Armstrong was arrested Wednesday, Insp. George Potts of the RCMP said. He is being held on a Canadian immigration warrant pending a hearing in the next day or so, Insp. Potts said.

Armstrong, along with his brother, Dwight Allen Armstrong, David S. Fine and Leo F. Burt, is on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of ten most wanted fugitives.

Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary under the late President Kennedy, has joined Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign on a full-time basis, the Senator's campaign office announced yesterday.

Salinger, also Press Secretary for former President Johnson, served on the campaign staff of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy until the senator's assassination and then worked for a time for McGovern.

## State

A 1000-member anti-abortion committee of doctors and nurses has called for the repeal or amendment of the states 18-month old abortion law.

A major argument forwarded by the group is that 63 per cent of the 250,000 abortions performed during the first 15 months of the law's existence were for out of state residents. The committee says that the beds and blood transfusions utilized for these cases should have been used for state residents with serious illnesses.

The committee charged that 60 fetuses which were delivered alive were not given any medical assistance and died.

## News in Depth

# Laos: Host to Foreigners' War

By **THAUNG MYRINE**  
VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — The three million inhabitants of the tiny kingdom of Laos find themselves trapped in a seemingly interminable war which they can do nothing to control.

Basically, the war, which is fought primarily in the mountains and jungles by foreign foes, is a spillover from the wider Vietnam conflict. And the main protagonists — the United States and North Vietnam — seem compelled to widen it through their failure to reach a settlement in Vietnam.

According to Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, North Vietnam has increased its forces in Laos to a record 80,000 this year. It also launched a dry season offensive which was far bigger and earlier than those of previous years.

According to the prime minister, the reason for these moves is primarily political. He feels that, in the light of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking, the North Vietnamese want to show both the Chinese and the Americans that no settlement of the overall Indochina conflict can be made without Hanoi's consent.

The North Vietnamese do have local support from the Pathet Lao, a Laotian communist group who have accused Phouma's government of having become "lackeys of American imperialism."

But one American official in Vientiane has belittled the role of the Pathet Lao, saying they are little more than porters for the North Vietnamese troops. The same official also claimed that Pathet Lao strength, which was estimated at one time at 50,000, has been badly shaken by at least 15,000 defections.

Pitted against the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao are the Royal Lao Forces, a number of Thai irregulars and the MEO guerrillas, an almost independent army of ethnic hill tribesmen. These groups, numbering about 60,000 in all, are trained and equipped by the United States.

**American "Advisers"**  
There are also an undisclosed number of Americans who "advise" the government troops up to the moment of actual battle. One Japanese correspondent who visited the American Longcheng base north of Vientiane said he counted at least 200 such Americans at a nearby supply base.

The Americans, who are battle-equipped, are known locally as "armed American officials."

These "officials" and the government forces are closely supported by massive air power from United States military aircraft based in Thailand and elsewhere.

And, according to one high-ranking neutral diplomat here, the chances are that, as the United States accelerates its troop withdrawals from South

Vietnam, its material and air support to neighboring Laos will increase.

Because such support does not involve unacceptable loss of American lives, he argued, anti-war sentiment in the United States will not present the Administration with the problems it has faced from anti-Vietnam protests.

But Hanoi also shows no sign of getting out of Laos until its purposes there have been achieved.

In December, the North Vietnamese occupied the strategic Plain of Jars. Since then, they have launched a number of attacks, especially on the Longcheng Valley, which is a key base where the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) trains the Meo guerrilla army.

**Hanoi Disclaims Role**  
Despite these military activities, Hanoi continues to pay lip service to the 1962 Geneva Convention — which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos and forbids foreign intervention on its soil.

Hanoi will not admit that it has troops in Laos at all, and gives all the credit for communist victories to the Pathet Lao and those neutralists who have sided with it.

In contrast to the American embassy, which at least gives informal briefings about war developments, the North Vietnamese embassy here maintains a total silence.

The fighting in Laos goes back to the country's independence in 1949. Two international conferences at Geneva in 1954 and 1962 have failed to halt the ebb and flow of a struggle between right-wing, neutralist and pro-communist factions in the small kingdom.

Now this has been complicated even further by the wider struggle between the Americans and the North Vietnamese.

Phouma has repeatedly appealed to Britain and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference, and to the United Nations for international action against the presence of North Vietnamese troops in his country.

So far, these appeals have been unsuccessful.

Britain is apparently agreeable to diplomatic and cooperative action but the Russians officially follow Hanoi's line that North Vietnamese troops are not present in Laos.

Despite the negative result of his international appeals, Phouma will not make an open break with Hanoi.

**Diplomatic Ambiguity**  
When right-wing leaders urge him to do so, he invariably replies, "How can I break relations with a country which professes to respect the neutrality of Laos and denies that its troops exist in Laos?"

At the same time, talks between opposing Lao factions have reached an impasse.

Pathet Lao leader Prince

Souphanouvong, in a letter to Phouma, his half-brother, on the eve of the dry season communist offensive, bluntly reiterated a call for a total halt to American bombing all over Laos.

Unless there was a bombing halt, he said, there could be no talks about peace.

Phouma and Souphanouvong, who is known as "The Red Prince," have been competing for power in their country since independence from the French in 1949.

They have always differed widely in politics and temperament and though they fought side by side against colonial rule as leaders of a "free Laos" movement, Souphanouvong split with his half-brother to form the Pathet Lao in the year of independence.

The prime minister said that, if peaceful methods failed to settle the war, he would ask for more American military assistance.

No settlement could come too soon for the mass of the Laotian people.

Devastating communist attacks coupled with massive American air raids have created a huge refugee problem.

The question of refugees is a sensitive one and both Laotians and Americans are reluctant to talk about it.

According to diplomatic sources, the Lao refugee population has grown to 750,000 or one in every four persons.

Although hundreds of these refugees have found refuge with relatives, by far the bulk of them have to be taken care of by the government or by charities.

The English-language weekly Vientiane News has published a letter from the Medical Social Service appealing for donations, which said there were more than 10,000 refugees in Vientiane alone.

It added that "most of them have no food to eat and no clothing to warm their bodies in this persistent cold weather."

## Jail Ginzburg

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 17, (Reuters) — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg today became inmate number 38124-134 at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary as time ran out on his bid to beat a 1963 conviction for sending obscene material through the mails.

The 42-year-old writer faces a three-year-term, but according to a jail spokesman, his case may be reviewed by the Federal Parole Board at any time.

His clash with the law stemmed from publication of a hard-cover quarterly magazine called "Eros" devoted to love and sex.

During the protracted legal battle, which went all the way to the Supreme Court, the contents of "Eros" itself were not themselves ruled obscene. The courts also took account however, the way Ginzburg had advertised the magazine and found he had "pandered" it.

## Inside Statesman

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# Students Organize Against Proposed Tuition Increase

## Statewide Strategy Session

In response to the Governor's stated intention to raise tuition at the State University (SUNY), and impose tuition at the City University (CUNY), the leadership of the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) and the City University Student Senate (USS) have jointly issued a statement and called for a CUNY-SUNY student meeting in Albany on February 27 to develop strategies to fight the proposed increases.

The joint letter, signed by Richard Lewis, Chairman of USS, and Mark Borenstein of SASU, grew out of discussions and meetings in Binghamton, and Albany over the past two weeks between members of the executive bodies of both organizations.

Both groups, which represent the combined interests of some 500,000 students enrolled in SUNY and CUNY, favor the maintenance of a system which does not discriminate against students who cannot afford private colleges.

There is a proposed tuition hike before the Board of Trustees of the State University system ranging from \$100 to \$300, depending on a student's class. However, these raises have not been finalized and discussions are continuing.

Commenting on the statement and the suggested proposals to SUNY and CUNY student governments, Borenstein said, "Students are the most transient, least organized, and therefore most exploited constituency of the University. The cost of public higher education, now squarely the burden of middle and lower income families, effectively prohibits residents from the education they need in order to be successful, unless they are willing to indenture themselves for large sums of money for many years. Only through the coordinated action of both the City University students, and State University students, through USS and SASU, can we hope to be successful."

Lewis added, "On the 27th of February, for the first time, the student governments will sit down and exercise their collective will to put the State on notice that the students will not be forgotten, nor will they capitulate to the power brokers in Albany and New York City."

(Continued on page 5)

## Polity Mounts Protest

By LEONARD STEINBACH

In light of Governor Rockefeller's recent announcement that tuition should be raised next fall, Polity is taking action "to get students, students' parents, local community groups here and in New York City, faculty and the local press to mount a campaign against the increase in tuition," according to Polity President Bob Rosado.

### Letters

Rosado said Wednesday that the action will start with people sending letters of protest to their state legislators. Notice of the impending rate boost will be sent to students' parents, and although letter formats will be available as models, he encourages individuals to mail their own original letters. It is hoped that various clubs and student organizations will also formulate their own letters. Polity is currently compiling a list of state legislators and their addresses for reference.

Considering the letter barrage a first step, Rosado mentioned that City and State Universities' student leaders "have gotten together to get free tuition for city and state schools" and particularly fight any tuition increase, and will hold a conference to that effect in Albany on February 27. Asked what he thought of student demonstrations here, he foresaw no possible desired outcome from that, adding "I would rather see a mass demonstration at Albany."

### "Club"

Rockefeller's proposal would bring tuition up to \$650 for freshmen and sophomores and up to \$850 for juniors and seniors. Rosado contends that this "will create a club of those who do well on the Regents Scholarship Exam and those who can afford it... the ramifications [are] in higher education itself. It will close the doors to students who can't afford it." He implied that it is becoming harder to get New York High Education and National Defense loans, noting that "funds are tight." His main concern was that the University "must keep its enrollment open to as many people as possible."

## AIM Head 'Unofficially' Resigns

By CHRIS CARTY

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond accepted Saturday the resignation of Monroe Bales, director of the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program and relieved him of his duties effective immediately. Pond subsequently appointed Coordinator of Special Services Ralph Watkins as acting director of the program.

In a statement yesterday Bales denied the resignation saying that it was "not official and that Pond has no jurisdiction to do what he did." Late last week, Bales' letter of resignation was delivered to Pond signed and initialed by Bales' secretary. Bales claims that since he did not sign the letter, it is not a legal resignation.

Bales further said that he is reconsidering and "reassessing his situation in reference to Pond's actions."

Pond says he accepted the resignation after Bales confirmed by telephone that he had dictated the letter.

In the wake of the disputed resignation, two AIM counselors, Dwight Loines and Pedro Ortiz, have said that they will resign if Bales' resignation goes into effect.

Watkins refused to comment on either his assumption of the acting directorship or on Bales' resignation.

Bales had tendered his "unofficial" letter of resignation because he said he could no

longer "work in a phantom position..." where "I haven't had the opportunity to succeed or fail on my own"

Pond declined to discuss Bales' efficiency calling it a personnel matter, requiring the confidentiality of the University.

Bales criticized the "program superstructure" by saying that the "position of coordinator of all the programs (director of

special services) is a phony position which must be eliminated." He further demands that the "program should be moved out from under the responsibility of T.A. Pond."

Speaking to a meeting of AIM students in the Stony Brook Union auditorium last night, which was called to clarify facts and to "dissolve rumors floating

(Continued on page 4)

## Hendrix College Hit By Robberies

By ROBERT M. KAUFMAN

Several Hendrix (Henry) College residents were burglarized this past week by unknown intruders who managed to enter apparently locked suites without difficulty. All of the victims were asleep when the burglar entered, since the robberies took place during the late hours of Thursday, February 10, and Monday, February 14.

On Thursday, two suites in the A-1 wing experienced burglaries at about 3 a.m. This was followed by more robberies in the C, B, and D wings between the hours of 4 and 6 a.m. The first suite to be struck was A-11. A student awakened to see a stranger searching his room. The student feigned sleep, but secretly observed as the burglar stole a watch and then leave. During an interview, he conceded that it was quite possible that the suite door was

left open that night. Suite A-13 also experienced a similar robbery. At about 4 a.m., an intruder managed to steal three watches and two wallets that contained money from suite C-32. The residents of this suite agreed that the door had been locked that night. Later in the week, their wallets (now empty) were found in garbage cans. A near tragic incident took place at about 5:45 a.m. in the C wing. A female student awakened to find a man's hands tightening around her throat. She tried to scream but couldn't until the man finally loosened his grip and ran. The girl reported to the police how she searched her room and found that her pocketbook was missing. However, she is certain that the assailant did not carry anything when he ran out. It is quite possible that she had either been burglarized earlier, or the assailant returned the same



## Administration Vetoes Radical Conference

By CARLA WEISS and ROBERT F. COHEN

In a letter to the Red Balloon Collective (RBC) Wednesday, the University Administration denied permission to use campus facilities for a conference which the collective had been planning for early March.

According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert E. Chason, the use of facilities for the conference was contingent on the purchase of an insurance policy to adequately cover any personal or property damage that might occur at the conference. Chason also said that the Collective failed to submit a "list of designees to accept responsibility of the event and any or all related liabilities."

The RBC had agreed with Administration officials, during the negotiation period (January 23 - February 16) that their paper, Red Balloon, publicizing the planned conference, would not be distributed anywhere until a positive settlement was reached. In Chason's letter, he indicated that the Collective should "cease any and all activity which would communicate any dates, time and place for a conference at the State University of New York at Stony Brook," and to instruct people already informed of the conference not to come.

Nearly half of the 150,000

copies of Red Balloon remain undistributed and the RBC gave no indication whether it would resume the paper's distribution now that negotiations are no longer taking place.

In a statement released last night by the RBC, it was emphasized that the methods of negotiation used by the Administration "point out all the more the need for this all-important conference to proceed as planned." While members of the Collective refused to confirm or deny that the conference will, in fact, be held on the planned days, Chason said that "we assumed that they [the Red Balloon Collective] will be notifying potential participants that their conference is either being cancelled or will be held elsewhere."

David Woods, director of University Relations, said that the University does not anticipate that the conference will be held, but if an attempt is made, he said the University "would have to evaluate the situation at that time."

In its statement, the RBC charged that the University's attempt to cancel the conference was politically motivated. "Several times every month Stony Brook plays host to conferences sponsored by such various and sundry constituencies as airline stewardesses, crystallographers, police and marriage counselors. Never has the Administration even considered stipulating that these groups post a protective bond."

Chason did not rule out the possibility that the conference could be held at a later date, but that for March 3 through 5, Chason said that there is not time now to plan adequately and that facilities cannot be used on those dates.

In their call for the conference in Red Balloon, the RBC indicated that they "hoped to build a struggle-oriented organization that brings together political straights and political freaks, that speaks to young workers and students, that will build positive alliances with women's groups and Third World Organizations, and media groups... We feel that it is necessary to get together at this time to analyze our experiences, our hopes, and our frustrations, in order to form a coherent nation-wide strategy."



# ACTION LINE

I need help in CHE 102. I've tried my recitation instructor. Since he's non English speaking he's hard to understand.

Action Line pooled its vast resources and came up with an upperclass Chemistry major who was willing to tutor.

Also available as tutors is the Chemistry Society which can be reached through Joann Gurtak, President of the Chemistry Society, at the Chemistry Library extension 6-5665.

If anyone else has a similar problem with any of their instructors please contact Action Line. Action Line is interested in gathering facts to disprove or verify the rumor that this is a major problem on campus.

When are the glass windows, which have been broken since last May, going to be fixed?

Action has been informed that the contract has been held up because of "administrative details." The contract is now in its final stage. The contract is on its way up to Albany for approval. According to Wanda Drossel, Assistant Purchasing Agent, it will take about two weeks before the University receives a reply from Albany.

There is no soap in the bathrooms on the first floor of the Union. In fact, there hasn't been soap in the dispensers since October 1971. I waited and waited for the janitors to put soap in the dispensers, but they just never did. It's really a shame, especially when your hands are all greasy from eating hamburgers and French Fries in the Union. No wonder there is so much disease on campus! Putting your hands through water isn't going to rid them of germs!

Action Line spoke to Iggy Orban, custodial supervisor of the Union, who informed us that he couldn't put soap in the cannisters on the sinks because the cannisters were either broken or missing. Vandalism by fellow students and most likely students from off campus are responsible for vandalizing the cannisters, toilet paper dispensers and towel dispensers. If anyone has a solution to this problem, both Action Line and Iggy Orban would welcome them.

As an immediate solution Iggy Orban has told us he will requisition bars of soap to be placed in the bathrooms.

I graduated in June 1970 and have not yet received my yearbook. Where can I get my copy?

Action Line contacted Polity who informed us that the students responsible for sending out the yearbooks had dropped the project and the Polity staff was forced to mail out the yearbooks. Due to the turnover some names were missed. If you were entitled to a yearbook but never received it please contact the Polity office at 3673.

## Crime Rate Declines

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

In a year of multi-thefts, bomb threats, traffic tickets, fires, loss of property, and assaults, climaxed by the shooting of a campus security officer, statistics indicate a possible decline in certain campus crimes.

Security's composite report of campus crimes for 1971 when compared with a similar composite report for 1970 showed that the total number of thefts (830 cases totaling \$128,613 in 1970) has been reduced (682 cases totaling \$126,785.09 in 1971). However, it should be pointed out that the latter figure means that, on the average, two incidents of theft were reported each day either by students, construction workers, or University officials.

Security Director Joseph Kimble sees no specific reason or reasons for the decline in campus theft. He said, "It could be attributed to better patrolling on the part of security. It could be because students are taking more precautions in protecting their property, locking doors, locking windows, and securing certain valuable items. Or — maybe it's because people just aren't taking time to report a lot of thefts."

Because some people don't bother to report thefts, Kimble believes the actual number of thefts was at least 1/3 higher. Of the nearly \$127,000 in stolen property only \$3,710 worth of property was recovered.

The number of fires reported last year totaled 48, with a large majority of them resulting from an overloading of electrical

circuits and from flammable materials in recreation areas. Kimble summed up these fires as being "basically an issue of people not thinking." There are only two officers and two maintenance men on campus trained in fire safety with no fire equipment to assist them. In the event of a fire, the Setauket Fire Department must be called in, often with a ten minute time lapse.

### Two Assaults

There were only two assaults reported last year, one on a student and the other on a security officer. Up to this point, one suspect from the security incident has been apprehended.

Bomb threats averaged almost one a week, totaling 51 cases. The security director feels that the scares are "rank stupidity" because they direct manpower from being elsewhere on campus.

### Tickets

Total campus summons issued was 7,422 cases. Brookhaven tickets totaled 8,160. In addition 404 Uniform Traffic Tickets were issued which were sent to the District Court of Suffolk County.

### Demonstrations

Demonstrations included three by state workers, 90 by cafeteria workers and 11 by students. Suffolk Police were advised of these incidents, but were not called in.

Total student injury reports numbered 216 cases, the bulk of them handled at the infirmary. There was one fatality in Stage XII. Total ambulance reports numbered 128.

# Bob Rosado Visits Israel In Youth Committee Tour

By ROBERT ELLIOT

Returning recently from a privately sponsored two week tour of Israel, Polity President Bob Rosado described the middle eastern nation as an "exciting experience," in which he learned much about the policies and projects of the Israeli government.

Rosado was participating in a program funded by the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East. Although no specific purpose for the tour was outlined for the group of 15, Rosado feels that the Youth Committee wanted him to see Israel's side of the Arab conflict. Rosado explained, "The exact reason why I personally was selected, I feel, was to fulfill a quota. There was a black and a chicano, so the Puerto Rican minority had to be represented."

### Many Projects

In Israel, Rosado was very much impressed with the projects and research being done, saying "It was really fantastic to see the water irrigation lines running to the desert from mountainous areas. The people have really fought hard against natural barriers which hinder industry and agriculture."

The major discoveries made by Rosado came in the field of sociology. Having been able to observe many different cultures and traditions in Israel, he tried to evaluate their effects on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Rosado spoke to Moslems who told him that their religion teaches that they can only be ruled by a Moslem, though they could live peacefully with Jews and Christians. Zionists, on the other hand spoke of a Jewish state which must exist once again, as it did centuries ago for the "children of Israel." He found that people who helped settle the land 20 years ago complain that the children are getting too soft.

There was also an opportunity for the group to observe the Soviet Jewry problem in Israel. Rosado concluded that, "The



Bob Rosado, Polity President  
photo by M. Privalsky

Soviet Jew and the Eastern Jew in general, do not relate to collectivism and socialism due to his unhappy experiences in the old country."

With regard to Arabs living in Israel, Rosado commented, "Although it is not possible for them to say they have the best possible lives, the Arabs in Israel do have a decent deal. Many Arabs who live in occupied territories are given at least

minimum wages which Israeli unions guarantee, and some are above minimum scale." Rosado felt that discrimination, however, does exist, "especially in the big cities where the Arab population is smaller than it is in rural areas."

Concerning the prospects of peace, Rosado pointed out that many people overlook the fact that historically, Jordan was set up precisely to establish a Palestinian Arab State."

Rosado was dismayed with the "blind attitude" of the Israeli leaders. Social problems they are developing in the country are being pushed aside with the statement, "We will be able to correct that situation, when peace comes. First and foremost there must be peace" Rosado fears that it may be too late by then. "Drug addiction is spreading, cultural patterns in occupied territories are being changed, and slums are developing. These ills cannot be left for tomorrow."

Interest groups included in the tour were: CORE, NAACP, Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Most participants were between the ages of 25 and 30, and they represented various regions throughout the United States.

## Bales Resigns

(Continued from page 3)  
around campus about the future of the program," Bales gave his account of the circumstances surrounding his disputed resignation.

Bales, accompanied by Ortiz and Loines, interrupted Watkins' attempt to explain what had happened in the few weeks prior to Bales' resignation.

Bales, referring to himself as the only director of the AIM program, accused Pond of "taking over the AIM program." After giving his explanation of the series of events which "forced him into resigning," Bales stated that regardless of the Administration's decision in the matter, the final decision concerning an AIM director

would be made by AIM students.

Near the end of Bales' talk Pond entered and agreed to answer students' questions. Despite student pleas to remain, Bales left.

Students' questions centered on Administrative autonomy in administering the program. After considerable pressure, Pond acknowledged that an AIM director must ultimately be answerable to the executive vice president of the University.

Asked after the meeting if he had any comment on the situation, Black Students United Minister of Communications George Small said, "On this issue, I have only one thing to say — no comment."

## Academic Dispute Erupts Over Mill's Dual Teaching Position

By BONNIE L. FRIEDEL

To the surprise of many, Professor Kenneth Mills, leads a double life of teaching. In addition to being a full professor here in the School of Social Welfare, he holds a position as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Yale University.

### Suspended

Both Stony Brook and Yale have regulations against professors teaching at other institutions without first obtaining written consent from top level University officials. Mills did not obtain such permission from either university. As a result, he was suspended from his job at Yale for a year.

The President of Yale, Kingman Brewster Jr., said Mills was guilty of "willful and persistent concealment of the conflicting obligations and tenure privileges in another institution" since "the acceptance of the full time academic appointment at Stony

Brook and the award of tenure at Yale was never revealed to any colleagues or academic administrators."

Here on campus, the only comment from administrators was, "We are proceeding with consideration of the matter as rapidly as procedures permit. We hope it will be resolved shortly." Informed sources have indicated that Mills will resign from Stony Brook, but no letter of resignation has as yet reached the President's office.

### Full Professor

Mills became a part-time lecturer here in December 1970 while on leave from Yale. He also acted as a consultant in the establishment of the School of Social Welfare. In July, he was made a full professor, and Stony Brook officials believed that he had resigned from Yale.

Sanford Kravitz, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, said, "He met all of our school's qualifications thoroughly this fall." Apparently, his situation

was unknown until the Yale school newspaper reported the story, thereby informing Stony Brook officials that he had not, in fact, resigned from his position at Yale. University sources indicated that possible action against Mills includes reprimand, suspension, or termination as a professor here.

Mills, who had been commuting between Yale and Stony Brook, has previously indicated that he saw no reason why he should not continue to do so. He felt that because his courses do not conflict with each other, he is able to fulfill his obligations at both universities. In his opinion, he has spent as much time with students as any other professor. It is his contention that the action taken against him stems from his background as a black radical. Because he helped to coordinate the 1970 May Day demonstration, Mills believes these actions were held against him.

# Socialist League Initiates Voter Education Lectures

By ROBERT ELLIOTT

A newly established Stony Brook chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) has declared war on President Nixon's re-election campaign by initiating a series of lectures to educate voters.

Through these lectures given by professors and other experts in various fields, the group will try to show how Nixon's policies have hurt the nation and why he should not be elected. Speakers will be invited from both the University and outside communities.

A second purpose of the YPSL lecture series is to educate people about the American political system. Besides the

economic record of the President, speakers will discuss Nixon's political actions and relations with the south, labor unions, minority groups, voter registration, local political organization and the meaning of socialism.

Dr. Robert Lekachman, economics professor, will be the first speaker to address the campus community. His speech, entitled "From Bad to Worse: The Nixon Economic Record," will center on the wage-price controls, and the international conflicts the Administration helped to develop. The lecture will be given Tuesday, February 22, in the Stony Brook Union at 4 p.m., room 237.

one which "will awaken students to the damage Nixon is piling on the country. Our organization will also give students a chance to be part of a movement to curb the downward trend in American society and evolve a new society which conforms to the ideas of democratic socialism."

## Program

The Young People's Socialist League is the youth branch of the Socialist party. The Socialist party, at the present time, is following a program outlined by writer Michael Harrington, its national chairman, who disclosed this program here in a speech last semester. Specifically, it calls for working to defeat Nixon in 1972.

The stated aim of the alliance of the Socialist party with American labor unions and the Democratic party is to place a progressive candidate in the White House who will concentrate on ending the war, curing social ills at home such as pollution and ghetto conditions, working for consumer rather than business interests and organizing a planned economy.

The Socialist party has aligned itself with the union movement from the days of Eugene V. Debs, the first leader of the party, who ran for President.

# University Employs Canine Confiscator

By CHARLES W. LANASTE

The University Administration is adhering to and enforcing its policy of "No pets in the residence halls" by employing a student-assistant dogcatcher.

Under the auspices of Roger Phelps, Director of University Housing, Leonard Francis an M.A. in Irving College has been hired as resident dogcatcher. He is authorized to "pick up animals within the residence halls... (including) areas within the purview of the quads," according to Phelps, or as Francis puts it, "anywhere on campus."

Pertaining to the legality of picking up dogs outside residence halls, Phelps noted that the entire animal regulation question is "under discussion" among Administration officials. However, laws prohibiting the roaming of unsupervised animals were cited by Francis, and also by Eileen Roberts, co-director of the International Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ISPCA), who added that in Suffolk, "even ones (dogs) that are licensed cannot run loose. These laws are being enforced more and more."

There was no Administration announcement of the dog catching operation. Asked why this was so, Dave Fortunoff, Resident Hall Administrator answered that "the policy is to eliminate pets from residence halls... (it is) not necessary to tell the procedure."

The necessity for this canine crackdown was brought about by the increasing number of animals on campus that added to noise and health hazards, resulting in complaints by both students and workers.

As for the decision of which dog to pick up, Francis consoles students by using this personal criteria. "Students do not have to worry about it if their dog is on a leash, in their room," in a car or even if they accompany it, reiterating that he is confiscating "strictly dogs that are loose." He had little sympathy for campus dog owners, insisting that these people "are stupid... this situation is cruel... they (students) want their starving dogs back."

There are various criteria that determine what happens to seized dogs, again on Francis' judgement. "Sick" dogs are taken to the Brookhaven pound where they are kept for up to one week, awaiting retrieval or adoption, and are then put to sleep. Francis, with the help of friends tries to find homes for "good" dogs or may "let him go somewhere." If a dog has a license, he said, "we call the pound and call the owner." Asked if he enjoys his work, Francis commented "As long as I don't get bitten it doesn't bother me. I don't like it... but it's a job."

## New Constitution

Due to dissatisfaction with the present form of student government, the Student Council will submit a new Polity constitution to the student body for ratification this spring.

At this time, there are no concrete plans for the new constitution, but several ideas were mentioned at Monday's Council meeting. Among these was the replacement of Council class representatives with quad and commuter representatives. Since Polity senators are presently elected from colleges (except commuter senators), this could, possibly, eliminate the Senate. Also, spending could be decentralized through a kind of revenue-sharing with new quad governments. In addition, Polity membership might be opened to graduate students if details could be worked out by Polity members.

Despite discontent with student government, there was no hint of desperation in the Council. "There's no 'demise of Polity' story," Polity President Bob Rosado explained.

The Council, which can schedule a referendum by a two-thirds vote, would like to have students vote on a completed document during pre-registration week, April 10-14, or before Polity's spring elections. "It'll pass," said Rosado, "... whatever we come up with."

Students are encouraged to submit any ideas for a new

constitution. Copies of the present constitution, ratified in spring, 1968, are available in the Polity office on the second floor of the Union.

## Strategy Session

(Continued from page 3)

While discussing the various efforts of SASU, Stony Brook SASU representative Phil Doeschate credited the organization with getting Albany to begin listening to students, citing his own recent testimony before the State Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

SASU lobbies actively for the students' interest, said Doeschate. When asked about a new bill in Albany which would abolish mandatory activities fees, he said, "That's something we were right on top of." In addition, SASU is working on reduced air fares and health insurance plans.

Doeschate called SASU "the first communication link in the State University," citing its strong effect on the more isolated colleges. For instance, the Faculty-Student Association of the Farmingdale campus is given \$75,000 yearly from the student government, yet is charging bookstore prices up to 20 per cent over list prices. After talking to other schools, Farmingdale's student organization is challenging their FSA.

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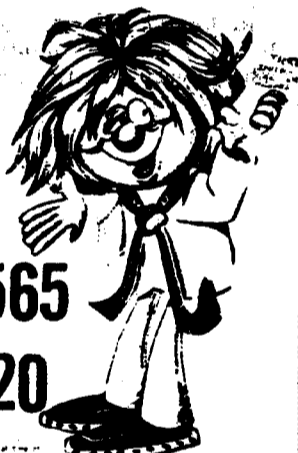
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# Feast On The Screen This Weekend

Compiled

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

It's either feast or famine. Last week we were swimming in the dregs of Hollywood and, this week, while we're in no danger of drowning in the Horn of Plenty's offerings, things have proved immeasurably. Both COCA films are superb and there is a James Bond film and two Disney epics for those of you with eyes in the back of your head. All in all, a good weekend for the film buff.

## CINEMA 100

**Midnight Cowboy**-starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. Directed by John Schlesinger. (X)

Midnight Cowboy improves with every viewing. It is a movie with messages relating to life in the big city. Unlike most modern films that show society's ills Midnight Cowboy uses no shock tactics and does not resort to satire. Instead it gives us a realistic view of our city life. Its story and characters are believable and the film's depiction of the dirt, disgust and despair makes the audience aware of what is happening in society.

Besides being a societal study, this is also a look at Joe Buck's change and growth: from a self-assured, self-centered stud to a caring, thoughtful individual. It is also a love story, a story of friendship and love between two men. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman portray Joe Buck and Rizzo so well that both were nominated for the Academy Award. Hoffman shows amazing versatility interpreting two diverse characters in two successive movies: from Ben, the rich college man in *The Graduate*, to his excellent portrayal of Rizzo, a broken man, in *Midnight Cowboy*.

The film uses well-placed flashbacks to help fill you in on Joe Buck's past while letting you see just what is in his mind. Picked as the best picture of 1970, this is still a cinematic achievement in 1972.

-Susan Horowitz

## COCA SUNDAY MOVIE

**Things to Come**-starring Raymond Massey and Ralph Richardson. Directed by William Cameron Menzies.

Science fiction fans should have a field day this weekend with *2000 Leagues Under the Sea* at the Three Village and this fine picture on campus Sunday night. It should also prove interesting and worthwhile for those who are open-minded enough not to look down their noses at anything that resembles science fiction. With a screenplay by noted writer H. G. Wells and some wild special effects (for 1937) this film is well worth it. You've got nothing to lose. (Ed. note: *Of interest to the freak, as well as assorted others, is the Mall Theater's next attraction - 2001: A Space Odyssey. Stay tuned for more details.*)

## GRADUATE CINEMA

**The Man I Killed** (Broken Lullaby)-directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

If you enjoyed Luitich's *The Marriage Circle*, which the Grad Cinema showed two weeks ago (and there's no reason why you shouldn't have, if you saw it) then you'll surely want to see this one. This disturbing film is Lubitsch's most serious (*Marriage* was a comedy), a pacifist war drama.

## THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

**The Lady and the Tramp** and *2,000 Leagues Under the Sea*-starring Kirk Douglas, James Mason and Peter Lorre. Directed by Richard Fleischer. (G), Walt Disney's favorite rating.

For the second week in a row you're going to have to wade through masses of toddlers to view the flicks at Three Village. But this week it may just be worth it. While *The Lady and the Tramp* may be a bit more than most people can take (it's *Love Story* done with dogs and

without dirty words) it is a fairly typical Disney cartoon and, as such, should appeal to this reminiscing-ridden campus. But *2,000 Leagues* is a film of a different color (literally, *Lady* is a cartoon with flashy colors, *2,000 Leagues* has a much more somber view of color photography). It is a good translation of the Verne novel with top-notch performances by Mason and Lorre and magnificent special effects. If you get to the late show you should be able to wallow in the films and your past without wallowing in the knee-high tots.

## MALL THEATRE

**West Side Story**-starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno and George Chakaris. Directed by Robert Wise. (GP)

The Motion Picture Academy liked *West Side Story*, the New York critics liked *West Side Story*, even Harold Rubenstein liked *West Side Story*.

The only problem with this is that the film is horrible. The sight of two tough street gangs Pirouetting down garbage-strewn streets is too much for the mind to accept. The film suffers the malady that most movie musicals have - inability to look realistic. If the idea of a fifty-piece orchestra booming across Lawrence of Arabia's desert is absurd then what do we make of an orchestra and two leads making music on a slum fire escape? Jerome Robbins' choreography may have looked impressive on the Broadway stage but on screen, where Robert Wise's photography let's us see closeup after closeup of daintily shod feet landing on city playgrounds, it looks absolutely asinine. Quite possibly the participants in this film couldn't find anything better to do with their time but you certainly can.

## BROOKHAVEN

**The French Connection**-starring Gene

Hackman. Directed by William Friedkin. (GP)

**The French Connection** is incontrovertible proof that the public still has an appetite for a good cops-and-robbers movie, and that is exactly what this film is. It's not a movie that bears much apres-cinema comment but it is, surely, one of the better action films of the past year. The plot has been so warped from its basis in fact that it is possible to divorce oneself almost completely from reality when viewing the film. It is a fine picture for this reason as well as that it keeps its social message to a minimum. Gene Hackman's portrayal of a toughened policeman is wonderful, even if it is shallow. All in all, *The French Connection* is a good evening's worth of entertainment.

## ART CINEMA

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

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

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

(Continued on page 11)

## Tom Sawyer

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# Sweet Wine

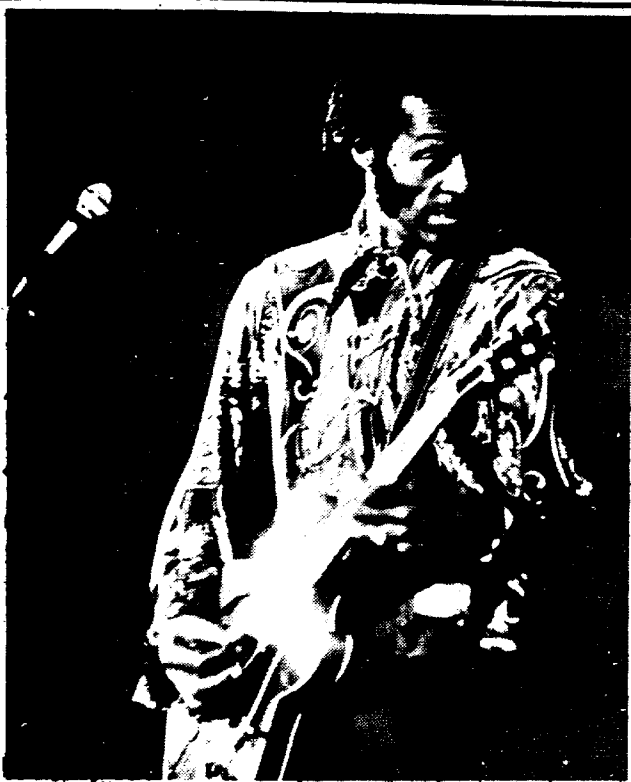


photo by Robert Schwartz

By MICHAEL ROSENBLUM

Hail! Hail! Rock n' Roll! Chuck Berry, the greatest rocker of the rock age, gave a concert in the gym this past Sunday. The first show I thought to be quite pathetic. His backup band had never before played with Chuck or with each other for that matter. It really showed.

The concert started late due to contract hassles and it never really seemed to get off the ground. An uptight feeling prevailed throughout the whole show. Berry was out to make his backup band sound like shit for some reason and he succeeded in doing so. I guess a pretty big ego is an element in the making of a pop star. Anyway, the drummer was off beat many times. The organist sounded like Jane Jarvis at a Met game or from some Bar Mitzvah band.

(Continued on page 11)

In the past two months there have been a cavalcade of greatest hit albums from almost every record company. The Rolling Stones are on their third with the release of London's Hot Rocks, a two record set containing twenty-four tunes from 1964 up to "Brown Sugar" which will probably be one of the biggest selling records of all times. The Incredible String Band have their first on Elektra called "Relics" and the Moby Grape have one on Columbia "Great Grape." The Doors have put out their second called "Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mine" on Elektra which is a double album and includes "When the Music's Over" and "The End."

United Artists has released what it calls its Legendary Masters Series. The first four volumes are double albums of Fats Domino, Eddie Cochran, Ricky Nelson and Jan & Dean with an extensive article, biography, discography, etc., inside each one. The recording quality is good even though most of the stuff is monorial.

#### Six Series

Atlantic Records has released a six record series of Great Hits albums, one each by Joe Turner, Chuck Willis, the Drifters, The Clovers, the Coasters and La Vern Baker.

It's really amazing to see how some of this material has stood up all these years, and how some of it has become completely unlistenable.

As for the new releases, the best things that have come out this month are the Jackson Browne album and an album called Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina Sittin In. In case anyone has wondered what Messina has been doing since quitting Poco, he has been in LA recording this album with an eye towards topping Poco, or if you will, exploring the possibilities of a high energy country-rock group with piano, horns and a violin. Well it's a success reminiscent of the first two Poco albums (which he produced) and Buffalo Springfield.

They have a single out from the album called "Vahevela" a sort of calypso tune which is only one aspect of this multi-faceted group. The album also includes a song called "Same Old Wine" which is the best Steve Stills song done by anyone since the Springfield broke up. Steve himself hasn't even come this close.

#### Kongos

Also interesting is an album called Kongos on

Elektra which is one of the more versatile albums of the decade. I like it because it includes the incredible hybrid "He's Gonna Step On You Again," a cross between "I'm A Man," "Magic Bus" and "Can't Explain." What is even better, nothing else on the album sounds anything like this. Backup includes Caleg Quayle from Elton John's old band, and Dave Glover from Koerner-Ray-Glover.

George Carlin has an album on Little David Records called FM & AM which is a bunch of hip comedy skits about how he has grown his hair long and everything. It also has a bit about shit which he calls "Shoot" in the credits and he wears embroidered dungarees on the cover picture, but you may like him anyway.

#### Fox for Bach

Virgil Fox, evangelist for Bach, has an album recorded live at the Winterland in San Francisco with the Pablo Light Show. While the light show is not on the album, the audience is and for those electric Bach freaks out there, this is the thing. The album is called Virgil Fox Heavy Organ and it's on Decca which is billing it as "an event of religious totality, besides which most other classical concerts pale."

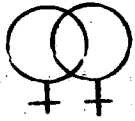
And if you have been waiting for a new Moody Blues album to come out for a long time now, try Barclay James Harvest and you will not be disappointed. They have just released their second album on Polydor called "And Other Short Stories" which is every bit the equal of their first album and they just may be the major unnoticed British group around. They have a superb blend of orchestra and mellotron which never gets as syrupy as the Moodys.

Oh yes, definitely do not pass up the latest Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty album Lead Me On which is one of the best country albums I've ever heard. They are much better than Johnny and June any day and these songs are outrageous. Give them their own show and they could wipe up Sonny and Cher in a minute.

—Gary Wishik

Ed. Note: Sweet Wine is a record review column contributed by Assistant Arts Editor Wishik.)

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# If You're Tired Of Traditional Education At Stony Brook...

By MARSHA FRAVDER  
and JIM KUPIEC

The American Educational System has always centered the learning experience in the classroom, with a teacher, chalk in hand, standing in the front of the room lecturing to the students sitting in their seats. One fact, however, is clear — the classroom cannot contain the student in his search for knowledge.



RONALD FRIEND: The psych professor is co-sponsoring along with the Black Studies Department a project working with Riker's Island Prisoners. photo by Peter Lerman

For this reason, many programs here involve the students in working and teaching themselves outside of the classroom and often outside of the university. These programs and courses are varied and may be found in many departments. For creative students, these projects often serve to satisfy their intellectual curiosity and desire to do something on their own.

Perhaps one of the most innovative groups of faculty members exist in the psychology department. Many students are taking part in community action projects sponsored by this department.

Dr. Dana Bramel is giving people credit for working in the Benedict Child Care Center. These students help the parent-run group in feeding the youngsters, playing with them, offering help when

needed, and planning activities for the children. Other students are doing research concerning the political implications of day care. Bramel feels that "Good, straight actions are sometimes done without reflection or looking at the action in a larger context. Therefore, I think that a seminar and field action is a good way to organize a course since problems and pertinent research can be discussed at the seminar."

Commented Anne Singer, a junior, "It's my chance to get to understand kids more. By observing them, one can perceive how they learn and maybe this way is better than in the classroom."

## J.H.S. Helping Relationships

Bramel, along with Dr. John Calhoun, is sponsoring a project that will develop a one-to-one relationship between a student in Gelinus Jr. High School and a student in Stony Brook or involve Central Islip Jr. High School students and members of Bramel and Calhoun's classes in group dynamics session. Calhoun commented, "I'm giving credit for a project that is beneficial to students and to others. They will be discovering problems, learning and providing friendship. Unfortunately, not all people are motivated appropriately. Some think that this will be an easy course. But, most go into the project with eagerness and interest." Aside from working a minimum of three hours a week with the JHS students, members of the class attend a lecture one night a week and a seminar once a week. At the lecture, people related to counseling fields or from the JHS have spoken. Among the lecturers have been John Potterhead of the work study program at Central Islip, Tom Russo the guidance counselor from Gelinus JHS, director of University Health Services, David McWhirter, and Donald Bybee of the student affairs office.

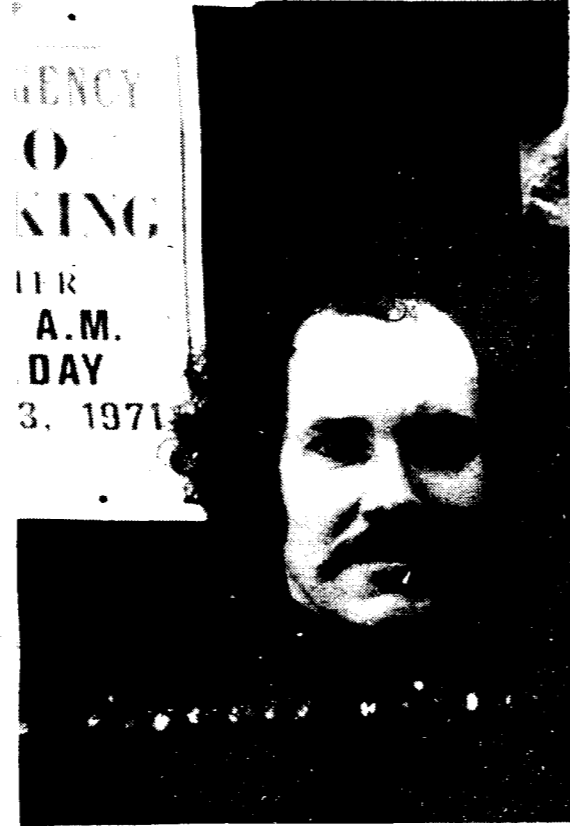
Jay Levey, an undergraduate coordinating the program with another student Randy Koval, commented, "People who share an experience can grow by learning how others perceive your experience and how you perceive theirs. There is, therefore, a lot of potential for human growth that comes through helping relationships when they are meaningful." Andrew Feiring, a senior, joined this program because "It's an opportunity to see how I interact with kids which will help me understand myself better. I'll also be giving the kid a chance to speak openly to someone who will listen and also speak openly to him."

As part of PSY 210, Social Conflicts, students are working on individual projects under Bramel's guidance. These projects include the treatment of children in mental hospitals, the bias in tracking in school and how women are treated in schools. Fifteen students are doing work concerning

housing discrimination in Suffolk County. This work is done over the telephone by calling landlords, role playing, and studying the theory of prejudice. Other students are working in Smithaven Ministries developing one to one relationships with runaways or being present so that if a youth needs somebody to speak to, a student will be there.

## Action vs. Seminar

Although PSY 102 includes lectures, students are participating in community action projects instead of recitations. Several are working in Central Islip State Hospital. "There is a seminar with the Central Islip program. Before this, it was a mindless program. Now the students discuss whether the project is doing any good, how can it change, what mental illness is..." said Bramel. Other students in PSY 102 are tutoring in the HEP program and psycholinguistics seminar that goes along with the tutoring deals in part with dialects



DANA BRAMEL is giving credit along with John Calhoun to students working in groups or one-to-one with Gelinus or Central Islip Junior High School pupils. photo by Peter Lerman

because, according to Bramel, "There's no reason to believe that poor black people who aren't doing well on verbal tests aren't intelligent. They have a different dialect than the white middle class person and therefore aren't doing well on a test with white middle class dialect."

Aside from working with the Gelinus-Central Islip program, Calhoun is sponsoring work with the Central Islip rehabilitation center. Students participating in this project are working with adolescents, "encouraging and helping them with studying and providing peer contact. The state is not funding rewards for work the adolescents do, so the students on the project are providing those rewards which shows how involved they are." Students spend several half days each week working with the adolescents.

Other people are working under Calhoun on programs evaluating interpersonal behavior, Psych services, and the use of and attitudes towards drugs in the Three Village area.

## Continued Testing

Perhaps the most controversial course that Dr. Calhoun is running is PSY 208, Personality. Students are quizzed on every chapter of the book, then take a qualifying quiz on every five chapters, then a final. Students can take a quiz as many times as they want in order to pass it, but must pass one quiz before going on to the next. There are no lectures for the class, but students must write a paper. To receive an A, one must pass all the quizzes and receive a 90 on the final. Calhoun said, "Research shows that this is the most effective way for learning to take place. With 250 students, the alternative is the typical lecture approach in which learning would be significantly

poorer. I wish the pressure wasn't there. There is no ultimate consequence of failing a test, but I wish it was set up so that a person finishes the course when he can instead of making him complete it at the end of the semester. Western Michigan University works in this manner — you finish when you want to, there are no semesters, and when you finish one course, you go onto another. Repeated testing implies repeated exposure to material and greater retention."

To take a quiz, a student must go see a proctor. Calhoun hired more proctors who are in a specific location at specified hours so that no waiting is involved this semester before taking the quiz.

Steve Farber, a junior psychology major, said, "Too much is required to get an A. It would be much better if he gave us a quiz a week and a final. Now, you're being tested constantly and without a let up."

Calhoun decided not to use the standard type of classroom education because "education is for the development of the individual so he not only will be able to cope with the world but also provide contributions to his life and lives of others."

## Social Psych Options

Dr. Valins is teaching PSY 209, Social Psychology, in three different ways so that "you, will be allowed to choose the kind of learning experience that you prefer." All students are responsible for reading the textbook, and then may choose to either join a group which will discuss the textbook with a grad student TA, or become a member of a task group consisting of 10-15 students who will work together on a task involving a combination of discussions, library research, field research, and lab research. Suggested areas of study included social interaction in the dormitory, the classroom as a social system, designing an introductory social psych course, and evaluation of communal styles of living. A student can also choose to be part of an experimental learning group consisting of a graduate student and 10-15 undergraduates in which each student will function as a participant in the group and an observer of what occurs in the group. Each group will determine what occurs within the group.

Karen Ginsberg, a junior psychology major, remarked, "A professor should be in charge of the class, and not TA's. I'm not learning anything in my section. There are so many good social psych professors in the school that I wonder why it is being run this way — where are they all?"

Many students are working under graduate student Barbara Goldberg on a community preparation project in Central Islip. Students take patients shopping, show them how to use money, where they can buy things, what products they can buy, how to cook, how to find housing, where to go for a job, how the Department of Social Services runs for example. These patients will soon be released from the hospital. Other students are working under Dr. Fred Levine on a Token Economy program in which patients are rewarded with tokens for positive behavior such as helping to clean the ward, getting dressed, and participating in some of the hospital's projects. Other students are doing volunteer work with children at Kings Park.

## Work In Prisons

Don Blackman of the Black Studies Department, in coordination with Ronald Friend of the psychology department, has developed a program which would enable students to work with prisoners at Rikers Island. The students will serve as liaisons between the prisoners and groups in New York City, their families and lawyers. Other students have formed discussion groups with the inmates.

Bob Hess, a graduate student in the program, commented, "I went in one time and spoke to the prisoners. They need someone who will really listen to them. Our function is to help people inside the prison where they're hurting now until the prisons can be torn down." Ron Friend added,

**JHS Program: "There is a lot of potential for human growth" — Jay Levey**



LETTING THEIR MOTHERS WORK: Students are receiving credit for working in the day care center. This frees the parents of the children to work or go to class. photo by Teddy Pearman

"Nobody is so naive as to suppose that any professor or student can solve the prison situation by giving therapy. One aim is to provide the prisoners with the outside world." The 30 undergraduates and five graduate students were admitted to the course on the basis of how committed they were to working in the prison situation. Each student spends about ten hours a day, one day per week at the prison. Other students will be working for ten hours a day in New York City. Traveling expenses and lunch are paid for the student.

The course is offered as BLS 271, Black Social Commentary, and as PSY 392.

Some undergraduates have worked with Friend on a study against psychological testing. The people in this section feel that tests are being used as a means of perpetrating classism, racism, and sexism and should therefore be ended. Friend mentioned that some of the national tests are distributed by subsidiaries of IBM.

In the past, other students in Friend's courses have attempted to unionize patients in Mental Hospitals. Several students are now working in another project at Central Islip's Black Therapy program. Others have become interested in projects concerning housing, police brutality, and drug programs. Said Friend, "Given that there are departments in the University which send students to work in government institutions, I am providing time and credit for students who wish to work in non-establishment areas."

## Work in Albany

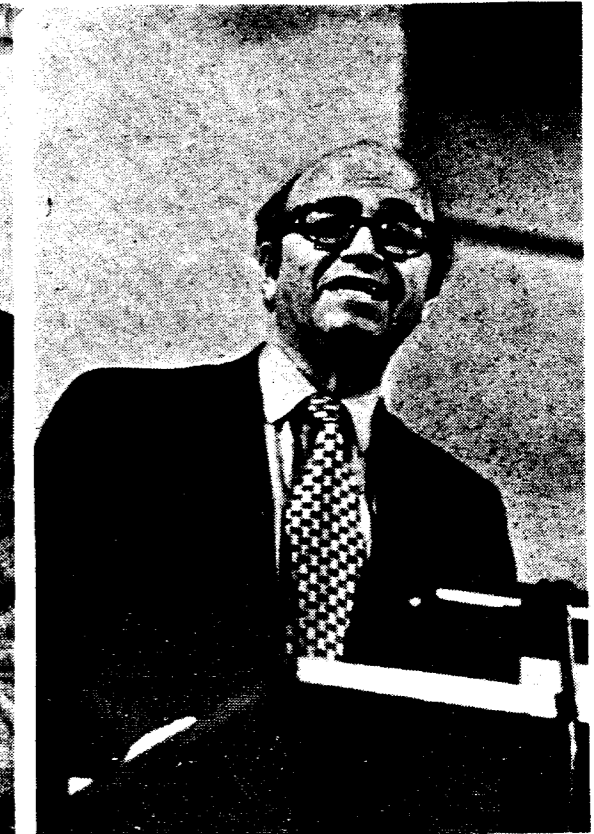
Other departments have initiated action programs this semester. Kottler of the Political Science Department is running Pol 253, New York State Internship. As originally planned, the group was to travel up to Albany once a week on Tuesday, learning the mechanics of government operation from the inside.

Bob Warren, a senior, explains that, "Each student independently studies an area of his or her own interest. The way this is done is by having each student study particular assembly bills pertaining to his or her interest. The course is not designed to be a textbook learning situation but will closely examine the actual power-politics that govern our lives."

There has been a snag, in the course, though — austerity. The bus that was to be used once a week by the Political Science Department has now been held back. As of now, the 30 students in the class plan to travel five times this semester to Albany, and have classes on the other weeks.



KOFI AWOONER has suggested that his students do work on Indian Reservations.



JOSEPH KOTTLER is coordinating a program enabling students to work with Albany legislators. photos by Robert F. Cohen

provides a common ground for interaction among members of the academic community, the local community, members of local, state, and federal government, and members of profit and non-profit organizations. In the two year master's program, the students must complete in the intervening summer an internship.

"The College gets private and public agencies to hire their students for three months at \$600 a month. After the completion of their assignment, the interns continue to work with the agency to

not clear now, but ideas will develop soon as to when and where the trip will take place."

These are only a few of the programs that departments are offering students interested in alternate forms of education. Part II of this article will appear on Tuesday. Anybody interested in the courses mentioned or the introduction of new courses, should speak to the professors named in the article.



SIT, LISTEN AND TAKE NOTES: Alternatives to the traditional form of education are being offered by many departments. Students are working with patients in Central Islip Hospital, on projects concerning housing discrimination, etc. photo by Larry Rubin



# The Men Behind the Basketball Scene

By GREG GUTES

With three players and a reporter hanging over his shoulder, Mike Luffler quickly added up the dots on his statistics sheet, discovering that Arthur King indeed had tied the school one-game rebound record. Meanwhile, Jack Cohen gathered together the sodden uniforms in preparation for another in a long series of washes. The scene was the vanity basketball team's Red Room, following the 102-77 win over Pace, and the atmosphere was a happy one. Then, trouble.

"Where's the soda, Luffler?" demanded several thirsty players. And the statistician had to explain why the soda supply had been exhausted.

"They're not appreciated enough by the team," said Coach Don Coveleski. "Sometimes I even take them for granted. When you know you have something, you tend to forget about it."



Mike Luffler, the Patriots' manager, has devised the team's computerized statistics.

"They're very valuable behind-the-scenes men," continued Coveleski. "When everything's running smoothly, you don't notice them around. It's only when something goes wrong that you notice them, but that doesn't happen too often."

Mike Luffler, a senior Math/Education major from Levittown, is the Patriots' team manager. A sophomore majoring in geology, Jack Cohen of Lindenhurst is his assistant. Together they do a yeoman job of keeping the basketball team running smoothly.

Game in and game out, Cohen can be seen at the scorer's table, keeping the Patriot books and signaling the foul situations to the referees. Luffler sits on the bench near the coach, inscribing a dot for each Stony Brook field goal attempt, field goal made, foul shot attempt, foul shot made, defensive rebound, offensive rebound, bad pass, violation, fumble, assist, charge

drawn, steal and foul. If you're a basketball fan, try it sometime. You'll appreciate what Mike Luffler does.

Each man's job does not end here, though. After each game, Mike calls the newspapers and radio stations and informs them of the score and highlights of the game. Later, he feeds his data into a computer and obtains a season's composite of player information. Stony Brook is one of the very few schools in the country with computerized statistics, impressing many officials and players from other universities.

Cohen is in charge of washing the players' game and practice uniforms. He and Luffler also handle the many odds and ends necessary to the coordination of the team. Said Coveleski, "I have nothing to worry about. I know they'll have oranges, soda, and clean uniforms whenever they're needed. The players don't have to move."

Just how important are the two managers? Very important, according to Coveleski. "They're as much a part of the basketball program as me or the trainer or anybody else. In the long run, the loss of one of them could mean more than the loss of any player."

Their value goes beyond the realm of basketball games. They also help keep the team loose. Cohen, known as Smilin' Jack, is a source of amusement with his outrageous observations of pro basketball. He has been described by more than one person as having "a heart of gold." Luffler is quieter and more intense, but he also is quick to join in the hilarity. The coach says, "They're both a source of enjoyment. Both are very sensitive to the feelings of



Jack Cohen keeps the team's scorebook in shape.

coaches and players. They're human, and nice to be around."

Amazingly, both work on a completely voluntary basis. They have been given nothing but the pleasure of being on a team — and a Schaeffer Tournament winner's trophy. "It takes a really special type of kid," said Coveleski. "It's a kid who isn't fortunate enough to have been blessed with great athletic ability — only a great attitude."

Why do they work so hard for so little? A tired Luffler wasn't sure, but the pride he takes in his work is quite evident. One of his goals seems to be to beat up Cohen before the season is over. Jack has accepted the challenge.

Cohen explained his dedication by saying, "I want to stay in sports. If I can't play the game, I'll do the scorebook. Besides, this is the only responsibility I have aside from academics. I like the traveling, too."

It's a rough life, though. After the win over Kings Point, Cohen eyed the mountain of uniforms and jackets and moaned, "I'll have to do this wash on Monday. God damn!"

After three years of accumulating the wealth of basketball knowledge that eventually may lead him into coaching, Mike Luffler will be graduating this June. Jack Cohen will move up to the top position. "I'll think I'll relax next year and let Jack do all the work," smiled Don Coveleski, leaning back in his swivel chair. So beware, Jack Cohen. Get with the times, and strike for better working conditions. Maybe then you'll be noticed and appreciated.

## BATGIRLS!!

The Men's Baseball Team is looking for three girls to act as batgirls during the home games this season. Contact Coach Smoliak at 7933.

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

**ROBERT** — I wish I could help. P.S. Love much with Birthday Happy. And I still haven't seen the French Connection.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FARBER:** Wishing you happiness in Hendrix, an even stranger room, Europe, & everything that's nice. Love, M.P.

**RFC:** Hope you have a good year. Happy Birthday. M.P., K.G., A.S.

**LINDA & ABE...** and us...FOREVER!

**LOUISE:** Encore, Alfredo. Totus floreo, iam Pareo.

**BENEDICT E-O** would like to thank Professor Kumpel, Chuck, Barbara, Gail, Rosaria, Mitch, Shari, Marianne, Denise, The Red Top Dairy, and of course, Mr. Winter Carnival himself, Henry Witt, for helping to make our booth at the Carnival a success.

**TO THE GIRL** who danced and got thirsty. What's your name? John.

**HI JUDY,** Happy Birthday again. Let's be friends ever after Friday night's Basketball game.

**PSS:** Happy Twenty-first. From a friend.

**TO J. H.B. & M.H.R. L & XX. A L W A Y S. M.**

**DEAR HANDSOME** young Prince, ME TOO!! I believe in fairy tales!!

**FEMALE** and/or male model needed for Statesman back page on nudity. Pay not outstanding, but can promise a good deal of exposure. Contact John at Statesman office (6-3690).

**RIDE OFFERED** to Boston (or points along the way) Monday Feb. 21. Call Alben 6-3976.

**NINA:** Happy Birthday now and always. Love Boyls.

**ROBERT** Have a happy — think of what you want for lunch. Lila, Inez, Suzanne.

### FOR SALE

**FISHER TX-50 Stereo Amplifier** 65 watts. Asking \$100. Call Jerry 4167.

**'65 VW** good condition, did over work. 65,000 miles. \$450. Call 246-7888 or 246-4828.

**I WILL GIVE YOU** the lowest price available on any stereo equipment. Invest a phone call. 698-1061.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT** discounts get your lowest price than call me. All brands, call Mike 6-3949.

**BOWLING BALL** Ebonite Tornado. Excellent condition. Medium large

hand or redrill \$10. Call Michael 6-4554.

**ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS** 5 Gal. to 150 gal. 10% above wholesale price. Call Elliot 6688.

**STEREO RECEIVER** Scott 342c. 45/45 watts RMS, new condition, asking \$200. Call George at 6-6989.

**PONTIAC GTO 1968.** 400 cu. in., 4 sp. stick, hd. clutch, ps/pb/pa, vinyl roof, radio, new engine, new snows. Call eves (516)482-2286.

**MEN'S SKI BOOTS** size 10, skis, bindings \$40, Ladies Heinke Size 8 boots. Call Karen 4253.

**DEPENDABLE CAR,** less than \$100. Fully winterized, automatic transmission, power brakes. Call Doug at 265-7151.

**2 1/2" SNOW TIRES** and rims, fit '64 Falcon or similar. Used one season. Call 6-8033.

**1963 CHEVY** runs great, good tires, 6 cyl., auto, R/H, just inspected. Call Mel 727-8748 4250.

**20% OFF ALL PLAQUES,** trophies, Awards, printing, engraving, social invitation, stationary, silverplate, gifts, 698-1061 eves. Musical instruments too!!

**TURN STEREO INTO** Quadraphonic from \$50. No one will beat these prices 698-1061.

**1963 FORD GALAXIE** 4/dr. New transmission, muffler, battery, tires go, excellent condition \$350. Jim 751-7253 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**TAPE, TAPE,** Tape — buy it at unbelievable prices. All brands. For information call 6442.

**STEREOS, STEREO** buy equipment at low, low prices. We carry all brands. For information call 6442.

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUS** "Smiling Maya," rebuilt engine, fine condition, looking for a new home with steady hands and patient feet, about \$850. Call Experimental College, Murray 6-3833 life to follow.

**1963 FORD FAIRLANE** good condition. Comes with Y sticker. \$200. Ask for Marian 924-4160.

**FENDER PRO REVERE** with Tremolo and reverb exc. cond. must see \$175. Call Steve 7301.

**NOTE CARDS** on recycled paper — box of ten for \$1. Call Ron 7358.

**NIKONOS II** underwater camera for sale, \$75. Call Ron 3729.

### HOUSING

FOR SALE Oiler Cape, Port Jeff

Village, 3/bedroom, livingroom, formal diningroom, kitchen, porch patio. Low taxes. 473-3232.

**ROOM** in modern four bedroom waterfront house in Rocky Pt. Private beach, washer dryer, dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, etc. \$75/mo. Until June 744-1267.

**ONE GIRL** needed to share house in Rocky Pt. Own bedroom, rent \$50/mo + utilities. Contact Richie 744-8827.

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE** Quiet Northport, \$62.50/mo. Car necessary. Call 261-8042. Very fine home.

### HELP-WANTED

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS** who are talented and could dig working with nursery school age children. Call eves 744-1564.

**ORGANIZING DIXIELAND BAND** need all front line musicians, plus bass and piano. Call 744-0127, 10-12 a.m.

**STUDENT TEACHERS EARN** \$\$\$ sell waterbeds to the faculty of your school. Call Stymlie 246-3893.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** 3/days per wk. 1:30-6:30 p.m. Rocky Pt. area. Own transportation. Call 744-6245.

**OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS** Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Write: Jobs Overseas, Det. 13, Box 15071, San Diego, Cal. 92115.

**PERSON(s)** to draw weekly crossword puzzle for Statesman. Call Robert 6-3690.

**STATESMAN NEEDS BOOK REVIEWERS.** Free newly released books and see your name in print. Interested? Call 4252 Robby, or Howie.

### SERVICES

**LIMERICKS NEEDED** for Poetry Place. Submit to Feature Editor, Statesman, Union 058.

**POETRY NEEDED** for Poetry Place. Submit to Feature, Statesman, Union 058.

**HERBAL TEA BAGS:** Chamomile, papaya-mint, peppermint, saffron, rose hips with anise, TASTE — a unique blend. 45 bags per box, for \$120. Four boxes for \$4. Tastea Herbs, P.O. Box 338, St. James, N.Y. 11780.

**CASH** for Lionel Trains. Wanted dead or alive. Call Bob 6-3959.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST** Black & Brown female puppy with light brown paws and white on chest. Approx. 4/mos. old. Answers to name "Dog." Last seen vic. of Kelly Jan. 28. Any info please call Mike at 6-4949, 4950. REWARD.

**FOUND** behind Hendrix College parking lot — gold rimmed glasses in case. Call 6-7220.

**LOST** necklace, blue & green stone on gold chain, 2/11, vic. of Union or Lec. hall. Sentimental value. REWARD call Debbie 698-1172.

**LOST** red corduroy shirt in Benedict lounge. If found please call 7462.

**LOST** cat large black male with white markings, big balls "Simon", REWARD. Last seen Jan. 27 6-7418, 6-4969.

**LOST** blue plastic notebook from Lec. hall 100 with Philosophy notes. Call 543-7943, of academic importance.

**FOUND** a bonnet in Engineering parking lot on 2/10. Call 6-8493.

**LOST** Chinese passport, will be invalidated by government of Republic of China, if not returned. Che-Ming KO, Physics Dept. 6-6117.

**LOST** one plain gold ring, somewhere in Arman. Sentimental value. Call 6-4641.

### NOTICES

**ROCK 'N ROLL** Revival in Other Side Coffee House Sun. Feb. 20, 9:30 p.m., Mount College Basement. Oldies records, dancing, prizes, beer. \$25 at the door.

**A dance Marathon** with \$100 prize. March 10-12. Register now at Douglass College Feb. 20 to March 3 from 8 to 11 p.m. Call 6-7632 from 8 to 11 p.m.

**Music Dept.** presents Jack Kreiselman, clarinet, Roger Boardman, piano; Jean Dupuy, violin and Timothy Eddy, cello. Friday Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m., SBU auditorium.

**Port Jefferson Montessori School** accepting applications for children 2 1/2 to 5. American Montessori Society affiliate. 473-9261 or 473-8784.

**Red Cross First aid course** given Thurs. 7-10 p.m. Eng. 143 course runs 8 weeks, starts 2/17. Sponsored by SUNY Ambulance Corp.

**DEADLINE** FOR SUBMITTING Independent Study proposals for the next two terms are April 5 for Summer '72, and April 14 for Fall '72. No proposals will be accepted

after these dates, though they will be accepted earlier. Students should prepare their proposals in accordance with the written guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, ADM 218. Further info consult Ms. Rhoda Selvin, ADM 220, 3432.

If anyone is interested in going to the Israeli Folk Dance Festival on March 12 in Madison Square Garden Felt Forum call IMMEDIATELY 4735 or 751-9749. The cost is approximately \$5, depending on whether a bus will be hired.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in attending a Long Island Jewish Activists Conference March 10-12, please CALL IMMEDIATELY 751-9749. The cost if \$10 and there will be representatives from each campus on L.I.

**APPLICATIONS** for secondary student teaching for the year 72-73 available on So. campus, bldg. H, 145, and return them to the same place by Feb. 18. Applications for either Fall or Spring 72-73 are to be completed by Feb. 18.

If you are having a problem concerning homosexuality or sexual identity, and want to talk about it. Call 4-2277 Mon. thru Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

**ATTENTION:** All ware left in the Craft Shop from the fall semester must be glazed by March 1, or it will be claimed by the Craft Shop. Thanks.

**MOVIE** "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Hendrix College, Sun. Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** Monday 6-9 p.m. Stage XII, Cafeteria lounge. Tues. 12-1:30 p.m. Room 223 SBU, available every week.

Whitman College presents **CYRANO DE BERGERAC** starring Jose Ferrar, Sun., Feb. 10, 10 p.m. Whitman lounge.

Anyone interested in attending the Israeli Dance Festival 3/12, at 8 p.m. in NYC, please call Dan 4735, Ben 7537 or Annetta 751-9749 today.

**CASTALIA** A summer Seminar in Switzerland, July 24-Aug. 31. For students and faculty, professional persons and laymen, an opportunity to study, travel and grow together. Programs focusing on the work of Jung and Hesse, comparative religion, mythology and Humanistic Psychology. Lessons in meditation and yoga. Excursions to Florence, Zurich, Basel and Salzburg. Set in a magnificent villa in Italian Switzerland. Cost: \$1375, all included. Limited enrollment. For applications and further information write to: Castalia, 29 Hubbard Dr., White Plains, N.Y. 10605.

# On The Screen

(Continued from page 6)

## FOX THEATRE

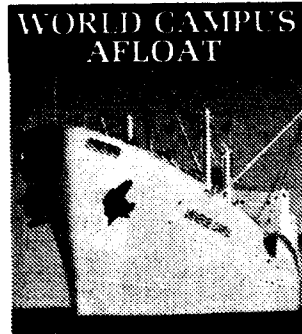
**The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight** starring Jerry Ohrbach, Lionel Stander, Leigh Taylor-Young and Robert DeNiro. Directed by James Goldstone. (GP)

All In The Family did for prejudice what The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight tries to do for the Mafia. It attempts to make them into cute, lovable, excusable and, even, palatable. How can we fail to sympathize with a bunch of lovable Italians, even if they are killing off their

friends?

Easy, I say, damn easy. All of the people in this nearly plotless film are one-dimensional, with about as much oomph as your local Calculus T.A. The bulk of the film is spent watching klutzy Mafioso fall into manholes and electrocute themselves.

Gang is like the four year-old kid who has stuffed his mouth and, when he is laughed at, stuffs it full again and again until his watchers are overcome with nausea. It tries too hard to be cute; as a result the film falls flat on its stuffed mouth.



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## COCA'S CINEMA 100

### Midnight Cowboy

Friday, February 18 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
Saturday, February 19 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Lecture Hall 100  
Non-ticket holders.....\$1.00

### Things to Come

Sunday, February 20

Lecture Hall 100  
Non-card holders.....\$.50

# catch up with

**Friday**  
Music dept. sponsors Jack Kreiselman, clarinet; Roger Boardman, piano; Jean Decupuy, violin; Timothy Eddy, cello. The program includes works by Poulenc, Mozart and Brahms. SBU Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

COCA presents **Midnight Cowboy**. See On the Screen for review. 7, 9:30, midnight. Lec. 100.

Graduate Cinema presents **Broken Lullaby**(1932), a pacifist war drama. Directed by Lubitsch, ESS 001, 8:30 p.m. Donation \$.50.

**Saturday**  
Stony Brook Sickle Cell Organization presents a **Jazz Concert**. 8-11 p.m. Lec. 110 Admission, \$2.00; Students \$1.50. Performers are all Stony Brook students.

COCA presents **Midnight Cowboy**. 7, 9:30, Midnight. Lec. 100.

**Sunday**  
COCA Sunday Night movie **Things to Come**. See On the Screen for review. Lec. 100, 8 p.m.

Hendrix College presents **March of the Wooden Soldiers** Lounge.

8 p.m. \*\*\*  
Dreiser College Night at the Opera. Discussion following film with Mr. Vanech of English Dept. Lounge, 9 p.m.

\*\*\*  
Catch Up With is an Arts calendar presented bi-weekly as a service to the University Community. Announcements should be sent to Statesman, SBU 059 or P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least one week in advance of an event. Items must be no longer than 50 words in length and are subject to editing for length and importance to the Community-at-large.

**20th CENTURY MALL THEATRE**  
• SMITH HAVEN MALL •  
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) and Massena Highway  
734-8888

## West Side Story

Monday thru Friday  
6:30 & 9:20  
Saturday  
1:15, 4:10, 6:50 & 9:40  
Sunday  
1:00, 3:45, 6:35 & 9:25

## Hail! Chuck Berry

Continued from page 7  
And the guitarist had to be told by the members of the band what key the song was in. Chuck was forgetting many words and it really seemed as if the king was dead.  
But the second show was different. He opened with a raunchy version of "Around and Around" which started the show off just right. Although he was still mocking the supreme musicianship of his backup band, I had to overlook it. He went into a rousing version of "Nadine" which really made it. Chuck Berry wants you to make no mistake about who's boss up there. He constantly pushes his point across but I didn't mind simply because his showmanship

is such an integral part of his act anyway.  
Even though "Reelin and Rockin" was the same as every other time I've seen him do it, there wasn't a trace of staleness to be found anywhere. Maybe it's that Chuck Berry grin he gives you, that keeps his material still fresh after 3 decades. He played some excellent guitar notably in "Wee Wee Hours" and the finale, "Johnny B. Goode" which lasted about 20 minutes. His lyrics were also an integral part of the act, "No Particular Place to Go" being a good example - "Can you imagine the way I felt, when I couldn't unfasten my safety belt." I'd go as far as to say he's a brilliant lyricist.

**Graduate Cinema** presents  
Lionel Barrymore  
**The Man I Killed**  
Broken Lullaby (1932)  
a somber anti-war film Directed by Ernst Lubitsch  
ESS 001 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 18 Donation \$.50

Stony Brook  
**JAZZ LAB**  
in concert  
Sunday, Feb. 20  
9:30 p.m.  
SBU Auditorium  
Presented by  
"Wednesday Sounds"  
without I.D. \$1.00

**UA BROOKHAVEN**  
PT. JEFFERSON STA. • (516) 473-1200  
Extended Engagement \* Now Showing  
"Best Actor!" Gene Hackman  
.....New York Film Critics  
**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**  
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS "THE FRENCH CONNECTION"  
STARRING GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY ROY SCHEIDER  
**ART CINEMA**  
Pt. Jefferson HR3-3435  
Now Showing thru Tuesday, Feb. 22  
James Bond - Agent 007

**"Dharmacakra"**  
Collective Meditation, Philosophy, Kiirtau  
Chanting with  
**Ananda Marga Yoga Society**  
(Path of Bliss)  
8:00pm  
Check Union desk or "News at Noon" for room. Sundays at 1257 Route 25A in Stony Brook.  
Transportation provided Call 751-5998, (6)3835

**Diamonds are Forever** GP  
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# Womens Basketball: Adelphi Panthers Pass Them By

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

The Adelphi Panthers invaded the Stony Brook gym Tuesday night, and showed the Women's Basketball team a new strategy that is guaranteed to stop any defense dead in its tracks. Their techniques simply involves passing the ball instead of dribbling, and it won Adelphi the game.

## Mid-court Defense

The Panthers took charge of the game early in the first quarter and had a substantial lead before Stony Brook could score. They moved the ball well down the court, using the overhand pass effectively. Adelphi's shooting can only be called phenomenal, as they shoot from way outside the key, leaving the Pat defense with nothing to do. "What can you do," commented S.B. Coach Sandra Weeden after the game, "when they're shooting 30 feet from the basket? You can't set up a defense at mid-court."

## Jump Balls

Adelphi's defense demanded the same kind of shooting from the Pats that their offense exhibited, as they moved right up to the basket and turned potential Patriot baskets into jump balls. The Pat offense has a nearly perfect command of the lay-up shot, but just weren't able to put their skill to any use. The Panthers had all night to read and react to the slow offensive moves of the Pats who just had an off-night when it came to faking passes and plays.

## Traveling

At the half it was 19-9, Adelphi, and it looked like Stony Brook just wasn't going to get a chance to play ball. Then, in the second half, the Pats got some good breaks when the Panthers, who have an odd aversion to dribbling, were caught traveling more than once. Stony Brook's shooters started looking alive now, and the whole team picked up speed. The Panthers no longer had domination of their opponents home court. Peggy Voll continued her outstanding scoring as she put in a team high of nine points, six of which came in the second half. Ann Milos was the team's second highest scorer with eight points.

In the fourth quarter, it really looked as if the Pats could win the game. They started bounce

passing more instead of giving the ball to Adelphi, who had too many interceptions already. The Panthers committed a quick succession of fouls, and their lead was lessened to six points with more than two minutes left in the quarter. The half-time deficit of ten points, however, still overshadowed the Pats second half play. They just couldn't make up for it, and lost the game 35-28.

## Future Brighter

The season is half over for the Patriots and they are now 2-4. Except for another game with Adelphi, the second half of the season should prove to be brighter than the first, especially if the team has learned from its mistakes. Tonight, the Patriots play Suffolk Community at home, and are looking toward a happier future



Carol Mendis (11) drives to the basket and hits a layup in the early going of the Adelphi game. photo by Mike Vinson



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# Come Together, Right Now

By DAPHNE FOTIADES

If the swimming Patriots were to adopt a theme for each meet, "Come together, right now!" would have been their selection for Monday's competition against C.C.N.Y. Though their hopes were aimed toward victory, a 53-51 loss didn't



dissolve their united spirit for the day. This was a meet of real strategy for Coach Kenneth Lee and a demanding consistency of effort from the team.

## Results from Effort

Stony Brook swimmer Fred Oehrlein showed his normal pull and consistency with a good time in the backstroke of the 400 medley relay. He also swam in the 200 individual medley which is said to be the most difficult race of all by many swimmers. It involves swimming the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle and the participant must do well in all. If he excels in only one, the time lost by slower swimming in the others may be too great to make up. Oehrlein looks stronger everyday and shows continued improvement. Said Captain Bob Maestre, "The team is behind him because he has great potential. He is really willing to work out and comes through with strong times in all events."

Though the team was more together than at any other meet, a "pirate's plank," alias a diving

board, and a pool with gutters at only one end proved to be its downfall. Coach Lee said, "If we had been at our own pool, we would have had a first and second dive and a first in the 100 freestyle. We lost to a pool and a diving board." As it was, diver Eric Rogoyski showed a third. There were only eight feet of water under the board and when one is six feet tall, has gained height by a spring off the board, and the momentum has increased. . . eight feet is shallow.

## Fordham Meet

On Saturday, the Pats swam against Fordham at our pool, but the Fordham team proved to be too strong a competitor. We were unsuccessful in taking any firsts until Al Weiland, profoundly agitated by the absence of firsts, swam a 2:37.0 breaststroke for a victory. The audience clapped loudly at this moral victory and the crestfallen Stony Brook team made an extra effort to win the final 400 relay. Our fastest swimmers, Steven Linehan, Robert Diamond, Richard Fotiades and Robert Maestre bore down on Fordham and triumphed in an excellent time of 3:44. At one point we were holding third, but Fotiades during his 100 feet of the relay advanced the position to where he just touched out his opponent. Maestre dove in and quickly secured a large lead for a first place. The seven point gained by the win made little difference this time and the score was finalized at an 81-31 loss for Stony Brook.

The team is now beginning to work on strengthening its morale for the upcoming Metropolitan Championships. Though the meets are scheduled closely and tire the team out, if the team continues 'getting it all together,' the next meets should be victories.

## Around the Paddock National Recognition

Ellen Kleinstein

For the members of the Stony Brook Riding Club it was an exhilarating experience to find their photograph in the April issue of the American Horseman. The shock was amplified by realizing that the University does not recognize the Riding Club while a national magazine does.

The Riding Team's championship winning of the coveted Cartier Cup and its consistent placing in the top three of the highest point scoring teams has little effect upon the University. The Riding Team does not have varsity status nor does its members receive any kind of academic credit for serving on the team. Despite the University's cutback of transportation money, the team members manage to go to every Intercollegiate show, by paying their own way. Although the University has decided to ignore the Stony Brook Riding Club, fortunately the American Horseman hasn't.

The nationally known magazine focused its attention on Stony Brook and the rapidly growing intercollegiate sport — Hunt Seat Equitation Competition. The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association which encourages intercollegiate competition consists of over 30 colleges and is still expanding.

Colleges as far west as the State of Washington and south as Virginia and Kentucky have expressed an interest in joining the organization. The future plans of the Association consists of organizing regional shows. At the end of the season the competition for the grand championship would be among the regional winners.

## Trophy

The American Horseman, desiring to encourage the Association's growth and development, has donated a perpetual trophy for high score jumping. Following this trend Fitch Investor Service of Wall Street established a trophy for high point rider. The alumni class benefited from the generosity of Barbara Kullen's challenge trophy.

The Stony Brook University affiliated Smoke Run Farm has its own trophies which will be awarded at the championship show on May 7. The Cartier Cup will be awarded to the new

grand championship winner, and other trophies competed for are the Anita Gang Perpetual Trophy (a combination of jumping and flat) and the Smoke Run Perpetual Trophy for Jumping. The show promises to be the largest of the season with over 400 contestants. The riders come from all the member colleges as well as Stony Brook.

## Jay Vee Cagers

# Hot-Potato Basketball

By ALAN FALLICK

In the far corner of a typically small dormitory room in Kelly quad rests one of those monstrous 2000+ paged dictionaries. Upon one of the pages lies the definition of letdown: "a slowing up, relaxing, or slackening, as after great excitement, effort, etc."

## Letdown

Another way which one could define letdown is by posting the final score of Monday's junior varsity game. Suffolk Community College, a team resembling the Stony Brook freshman squad of two years ago, had managed to win four of twenty games this season. The Stony Brook jayvee, on the other hand, had just come off a thrilling overtime triumph which upped their winning percentage to .667. It was not a matter of who would win, but rather a question of the Patriots' winning margin.

That's why the 59-53 loss to the Suffolk Clippers was so startling.

Both teams played 'hot-potato' not only with the ball, but with the ballgame. It could be said that both teams played good defense — or one could admit how atrocious the respective offenses were. The key to the entire game was the Clipper prevention of Patriot Paul Munick from cracking the inside.

"They were double-teaming me when I was going to the hoop," explained Munick, describing the Suffolk 3-2 zone defense, "I heard them shouting 'Box out 25!'" Roadblocked, Munick could only score 10 points and pull down seven rebounds.

## No Ramp

Without Dave Stein, the Clippers could have actually been the owners of a romp. The Patriot center wasted a splendid all-around effort. Not only did Stein score 24 points and hustle for 17 rebounds, but he also blocked several shots.

The 22-21 Suffolk halftime lead falsely indicated that it was a defensive struggle. Even the Patriot defense turned sour, as the weak side received no help. Suffolk started to hit from outside thanks to Sinclair Smith's 16 points and held onto a slim victory.

Besides Stein, there were one or two other happy aspects of the defeat. Bill Burke crashed the boards for four offensive rebounds, converting two into Stein hoops. There was a semblance of teamwork, as John Mabery and Burke each assisted three times, and Randy McFarland passed off for five buckets. In the end, though, it's the score that counts.

"We had it within our reach, but we didn't go out and play," said guard Rick Singer, "We lost it ourselves."

# Intramurals

with Bob Yonke

This week I'm going to show how each team is faring in their respective league. With the season coming to an end, these next few weeks should provide some explosive action. In all the leagues, there are two, three and even four teams challenging for the lead. The way the schedule is set up, most of these teams are playing each other in the remaining games, so things could really change.

## Langmuir-Benedict League

Last Monday saw the entire league in action. League leader IL-C1, with a record of 5-0, trounced RB-BO (0-5) 80-31. Dave Diner and Irv Epstein were high point men in the game with 20 and 17 points respectively. Right behind IL-C1 is IL-C2 with a 4-1 record. Their only loss was to IL-A1. One week from today, IL-C1 and IL-C2 play each other, with the victor having a good shot at the title. Marty "Magic" Applebaum scored 26 points to lead IL-C2 to a 51-40 victory over RB-B2 (2-3). Greenstein scored 20 points for the losers. Also with a 4-1 record and a shot at the title is IL-A1. Against RB-B1 (1-4), Dave Simpson scored 27 points and Mitch Dinnerstein 12 points to pace them to a 65-28 victory. IL-D3 upped its record to 3-2 by defeating IL-A3, which had a record of 3-1, 55-42. Mark Sobel scored 17 points and Eli Trauner 14 points for IL-D3. Craig Summers scored 12 points in a losing cause. IL-D1 (1-4) nearly upset RB-B3 (3-2), but they fell two points short, 52-50. Keane pumped in 26 points for RB-B3, while Joel Kleinman was high point man for IL-D1 with 29 points.

## Roth League

Any one of five teams is still in position to capture the league title. Front-runner GG-B2B3 upped its record to 5-1 by downing WW-A2A3 (4-2) 35-25. Marty Berg was high scorer for GG-B2B3 with 11 points. Joe King and Peter Lasalle each chipped in 8 points. For WW-A2A3, Dave Drucker scored 14 points. Next Friday, E0-F3 (4-1) and BC-A2A3 (3-2) play each other. The outcome could really affect the standing. GG-A2A3 (4-1) and WM-B3C2 also have an excellent shot at the title. JH-C2D2 (1-4), WM-A123B2 (1-4) and E0-G3 (2-4) are destined to play the role of the spoiler.

## Kelly League

The league saw no action last week, but there are two important games coming up. Two nights ago, JS-2A2B (7-0) played JS-3A3B0 (5-1). (The results of the game were not available for this issue.) If JS-3A3B0 wins, it could really change the complexion of the race. One week from today, WG-1A1B (5-1), with their only loss coming to JS-2A2B, plays JS-1A1B (4-2). LB-2A still has an outside chance with a 4-2 record. HM-1A1B (2-4), LB-3A3B (2-4) and HM-2A2B0 (1-4) complete the league.

## Tabler League

This is the only league with three undefeated teams. TD-1B2B (5-0) has a percentage lead over the other two due to the fact that they have played one more game. They destroyed LH-1B2A (1-4) 62-18. Bill Weaver and Mike Kalms were high scorers with 20 and 13 points respectively. Right behind TD-1B2B with 4-0 records are FD-2A3A and TD3A3B. Rounding out the league is AT-2A3B (3-3), LH-3A4A (2-2) and MS-1B2B (1-3).

## James-Amman-Benedict-Gray League

HJ-C1 and HJ-A2 are the top teams in the league with 5-0 records. The winner of that game will have an excellent chance at the title. HJ-D1 (3-1) and HJ-D2 (4-1), both of whom lost to HJ-C1, can't be taken lightly. As for the rest of the league, it has just the presence of too many good teams. RB-E2 (3-3), AG-C2 (1-3) and HJ-C3 (1-4) must acknowledge the fact that all that remains is to play out the schedule.

## Independent League A

The Jox have a comfortable lead with a 5-0 record. Every other team in the league has at least two losses. Cong leads the bunch with a 3-2 record and Infundys, TV Club, T's and the Lukes have 2-2 records. The Mothers are at the bottom of the heap with a 1-3 record.

## Independent League B

The Henrys remained on top with a 4-0 record by defeating Ajax (1-3) 69-25. Drew Davidoff was high scorer with 19 points. Mike Komanecky and Sid Cohen contributed 14 and 9 points respectively. On Monday the Henrys play the Pranksters (3-1), who received their first defeat of the season at the hands of the New-5 (3-1) 41-40. Richard Cook led the New-5 with 14 points. Joe Jastrab scored 19 points in a losing cause. The Blisters, also with a 3-1 record, trounced Ralf (0-4) 68-37. John Vega scored 22 points and Randy Williams 15 points. On Monday, in what should be an exciting game, the Blisters play the New-5. Glutz evened their record at 2-2 by defeating the Lames (0-4) 57-29. Herman Rothberger was high scorer with 24 points.

## Independent League C

The Underdogs are leading the league with a 4-0 record. Last Monday, they defeated the Duckies (1-3) 42-34. Fred Baron was high scorer with 12 points. The Hawks (3-1) handed the Hardeckers (3-1) their first defeat 36-26. Phil Jackson was high point man with 12 points. Barf upped its record to 3-1 by demolishing Plague (2-2) 56-11. Jeff Goldberg pumped in 20 points. The Hobbits (1-3) and the Buttons (0-4) will have to wait till next year. On Monday two important games will be played, Underdog (4-0) versus Hawks (3-1) and Hardeckers (3-1) versus Plague (2-2). The results of these games should play an important part as to who will win the title.

With the campaign for the 1972 presidential sweepstakes now fully under way, the present President's staff is beginning to organize itself into its assorted tasks.

Just this week, Nixon named Attorney General John Mitchell to head his campaign team, thus leaving his public post vacant beginning March 1.

Exercising the same judgment which Nixon is famous for, the President astutely named Richard G. Kleindienst to succeed Mitchell, a move which once again signifies that Nixon is out to reverse all the progressive trends which America has seen during the past 30 years.

Kleindienst, of course, is notorious for his support of widespread wiretapping to contain "crime," favors concentration camps for political prisoners, and sounds to us like a stereotype of all that is repulsive to a society which purports to be a democracy.

The cuts in the Residential College Program's supplies and equipment budget, made by the University's office of student affairs, has not only outraged the program coordinators of the colleges involved, but has deprived students of programs for which they had already planned.

Without informing those persons who bore the responsibility for spending the money, the University removed funds from the RCP budget and allegedly reallocated

## Crippling the RCP

them for other facilities, which the office of student affairs felt were more important.

What would the office of student affairs do if, suddenly, its key to the xerox machine disappeared due to lack of funds? That office would not be able to function since it is dependent on bureaucratic paper.

The establishment press notes that Kleindienst has mitigating leanings — i.e., he was once a member of the National Urban League — that's far from progressive.

In the past, Statesman has opposed the nomination of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court because of his attitude toward civil liberties, which is similar to Kleindienst's.

## Reactionary Rage

For the same reasons, we urge rejection of Kleindienst's nomination for chief justice department official by the United States Senate.

With each of Nixon's appointment, the American people are moving closer to the situation depicted in H.G. Wells' "1984." Is Big Brother watching? Should he be allowed to expand his operations?

Big Brother must be exterminated now!

The RCP is still reeling from the cut of \$87,000.

It appears that some members of the University Administration are going out of their way to cripple the Residential College Program, which has proven very beneficial for students.

It has always been repulsive to see a budget based on the following premise: "This is what you have. But, if you don't spend it all when others need the money,

forget your plans." Student government had been guilty of exercising this extremely poor fund-handling in the past two academic

years. It has since corrected its methods.

Is the University now taking lessons from its students? Perhaps Polity Treasurer Dave Friedrich and his predecessor, Bob Warren, should give the University office of finance and management a refresher course in preparing a realistic budget and sticking to it.

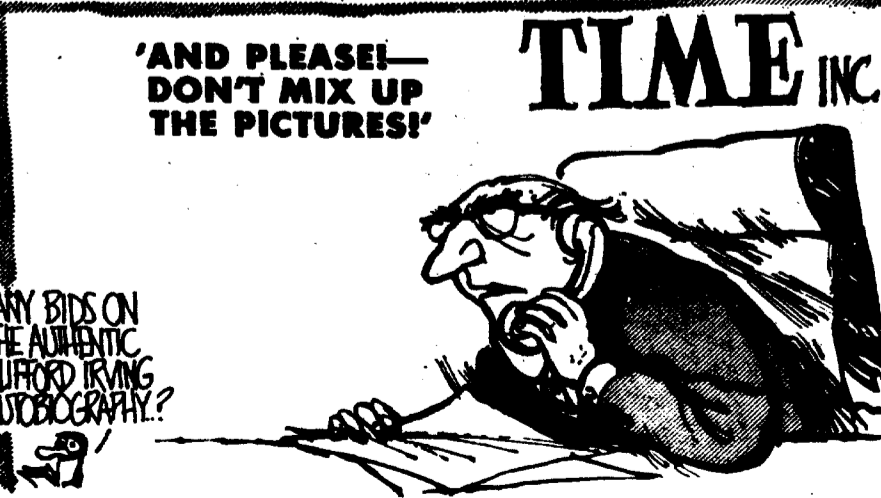
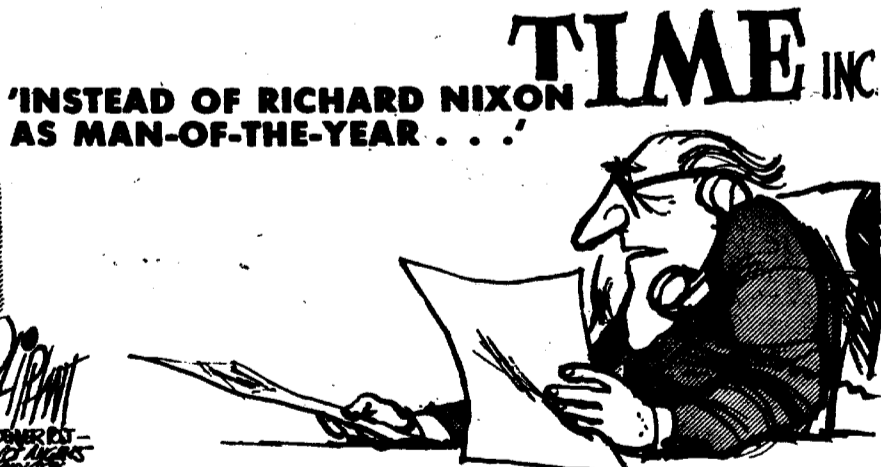
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Pat Oliphant



# No Report on Fight

To the Editor:

I always had thought that Statesman's purpose was to unearth items of interest to its readers. The burial of a recent event in your archives must be protested.

On February 9, a fight among players occurred near the end of the basketball game against Pace College. As a friend of the vanity writer, Greg Gutes, I was able to read the article covering the game. Most of it alluded to the fight, and the rest highlighted the game.

The sports editor chose to rewrite the game's highlights, mentioning merely the occurrence of a fight, and not printing Gutes' article — thus censoring news which would have received coverage in any of the major newspapers (had a professional team been involved).

The sports editor avoided the following obligations which he should own up to:

1. To the Fan — After viewing a sports fight, most fans are curious about its cause and consequences. After the game, one heard people talking about the fight more than the game itself.

2. To the Readers — The printed "article" alluded to Arthur King's ejection from the game for "fighting." The reader may falsely assume King initiated the brawl. The reader was told of a fight, but not about it — is this good press coverage?

3. To his Writers — A consistent policy should be formed which would actually allow writers, themselves, freedom of the press. If a player fight occurs, it is as much a part of an athletic contest as the game itself.

King indeed should have broken the Stony Brook rebound record had he not been prematurely ejected. Character defamations, which should be considered, were not involved in this case. I do not see how a sports fight can be irrelevant when the editor himself sees all halftime activities as deserving of consideration for coverage — a blatant inconsistency.

In conclusion, it is my thinking that all future events of equivalent significance should be covered in Statesman. If not, please explain your reasoning and policy.

Alan H. Fallick

## Sports Editor Replies

Dear Mr. Fallick:

I hope that with this letter, discussion on this subject will come to an end. What I feel is in question here is one of philosophies towards sports coverage. As such, there cannot be a right or wrong approach to the subject.

You stated that "if a player fight occurs, it is as much a part of an athletic contest as the game itself." In my opinion, a fight that occurs during a sports event, except in unusual circumstances, must take secondary consideration to the sports event itself. In this instance, the only impact the fight had on the game was the ejection of Arthur King. This kept him from breaking the school rebound record which in retrospect loses significance since he broke it in the very next game.

As you yourself noted, most of Gutes' article alluded to the fight. As such, I was forced to view the article as one of the fight rather than on the



ARTHUR KING (No. 44): His involvement in a fight against Pace players resulted in his ejection from the game.

Photo by Robert F. Cohen

game. To print the article as it stood would mean that I approve of making the game secondary to the fight. This is opposed to my philosophy and I feel I have an obligation to myself to follow the course I see fit.

There was no actual rewrite of the game's highlights. What was printed about the game was the entire coverage that Gutes had given to the game. I think that the coverage given to a sports event should be more than "highlights."

There is no question of censorship here. I have the obligation to the readers to edit, or drop, any article which I do not feel meets the literary standards I have set for sports articles.

As far as my obligations you mention, it is true that the fan has the right to know what took place. However, this applies to the game also. To my way of thinking, the article was an account of the fight, not the game. Thus the obligation to report the game was not fulfilled. The fight could have

very easily, and completely, been handled in two or three paragraphs in the body of the article about the game.

If what was printed implied that King initiated the brawl, I apologize for that and will go on record as saying that he absolutely did not.

As for my obligations to my writers, I have been on the sports editorial staff of Statesman for six months. My policies are not finalized nor should one expect them to be in this short period of time. As a new situation arises, I am forced to make a decision in a relatively short period of time. One thing that needs mentioning is that this is not the first sports article that was not printed because I felt that the article represented improper coverage, for various reasons. You may disagree with my guidelines, but until I come across a situation where the consequences of a fight overshadow the sports event, this is the way that they'll remain.

Michael Vinson

## No Community

To the Editor:

Yes, yes Mr. De Peyster, I understand very well the way that you feel and if I could express myself as pleasantly as you, I should be quite happy. The truths of master are, however, that I can't, and you're talking to a brick wall. Unfortunately, brick walls can neither react, respond, nor listen.

Stony Brook is not a community and the few who live in the dorms seem to like it that way. They don't seem to associate socialization and unity with anything more than a chance to get put down. There is a lot of trouble brewing on this campus but everyone turns their heads (especially the Administration) praying for it to go away. It won't go away, although you might if you are a senior. It has to be dealt with now and there is no way it can be dealt with when the community in which it will take place

and shortly inflict great harm is so fragmented.

Lower classmen are stuck here but again you're right Mr. De Peyster, they're in their rooms and neither you nor the National Guard could get them out. They've seen their shadows and it won't happen again. The meal plan is a good idea. The co-op seems to have survived and if it could expand to the cafeterias that would be great. The RCP could have helped, but students expect to "drip a little spontaneity" every once in a while and crawl back into their holes, not realizing that a conscious and concerted effort on their part would be necessary for any plan, old or new, to work.

There, you've blown it Mr. De Peyster. You see the students here are too busy with their "class work" to devote any real time to something as petty as their part in a community, as their day to day life. No, Mr. De Peyster you may have caught the

attention of some with your opening statements but to expect any time and effort is asking just a bit too much. After all, who would benefit? Certainly not the Administration who is working hard to keep us fragmented, certainly not the governments, for whom we are training to work in one way or another. Be realistic.

I'm sorry I had to put down such a fine letter. I truly am.

Carl Flatow

## Personalized Editorials?

To the Editor:

I graduated from Stony Brook last June and, in my four years there, I suffered just as much as anyone from the slings and arrows unleashed by the Administration.

I was appalled, however, to read your editorial "No Privacy in Grades" in Statesman of February 8. I agree with you that the student should be the first to know his grades. If you had argued that the grade reports should have been sent to the students' campus addresses for that reason, then I probably would not be writing this letter.

But when you say, in that same editorial, "Do the students have to explain to their parents everything which led to their getting an incomplete — including possible mental stress, a heavy course load, or the like? — then you lose all my support. I do not know who is responsible for the editorials in Statesman, but I would like to pose a question to that person. Are you so estranged from your parents that you do not speak to them about your grades and the work you are doing in school? Do you give them so little credit for understanding your problems? If the editor or editors who are responsible for this point of view did poorly last semester and have trouble communicating with their parents, then that is a personal problem which should not be reflected as the editorial policy of a newspaper which is supposed to represent all the students at Stony Brook. Your sarcasm in making reference to report cards and the postage bill loses any persuasive power it might have had if the editors had chosen proper grounds for argument. It shows a childish blindness on the part of the editors.

Sound editorializing depends on sound arguments. It seems to me that the editors should take an objective look at the attitudes reflected on the editorial page. Their tactics are stilly, childish and antagonizing. A sensible argument on behalf of your point of view is worth much more than sarcasm.

Andrew Garfinkel

## University Bureaucracy

To the Editor:

This morning, I became another of the countless victims of the Stony Brook Leviathan (i.e. bureaucracy).

I went to buy a book in the bookstore at 10 a.m. and tried to pay for it by check. They wouldn't accept my check without a validated I.D. In the administration building, I couldn't get my I.D. validated because it was 10:30 a.m. (they only do it from 12-4 p.m.) and in addition, I would have needed a receipt or a class schedule (I'm sorry I forget that you are always supposed to carry your receipt and/or class schedule around with you). So what should have taken five minutes will probably wind up taking an hour.

Now, recently, I filled out a questionnaire from the director of research for human development and educational policy (what a title — he must be important) claiming that it was trying to determine how satisfied students were with University services (the registrar, the bursar, student accounts... —right?). So seeing how interested he was in students' problems with services, I wrote him a letter, informing him of my satisfaction with University services re this morning's incident. If he is really concerned, maybe he'll do something about it. (However, I doubt it; it probably isn't his department.)

So may I suggest that while you are in the administration building trying to straighten things out from the last time you got screwed by (check as many as are applicable): Registrar, Bursar, Student Accounts, Housing, Student Affairs, go up and leave him a nice note or demand to personally voice to him your satisfaction with University services (seeing how he is so concerned). I doubt whether it will accomplish anything, but at least it might make you feel better.

Michael Tieman





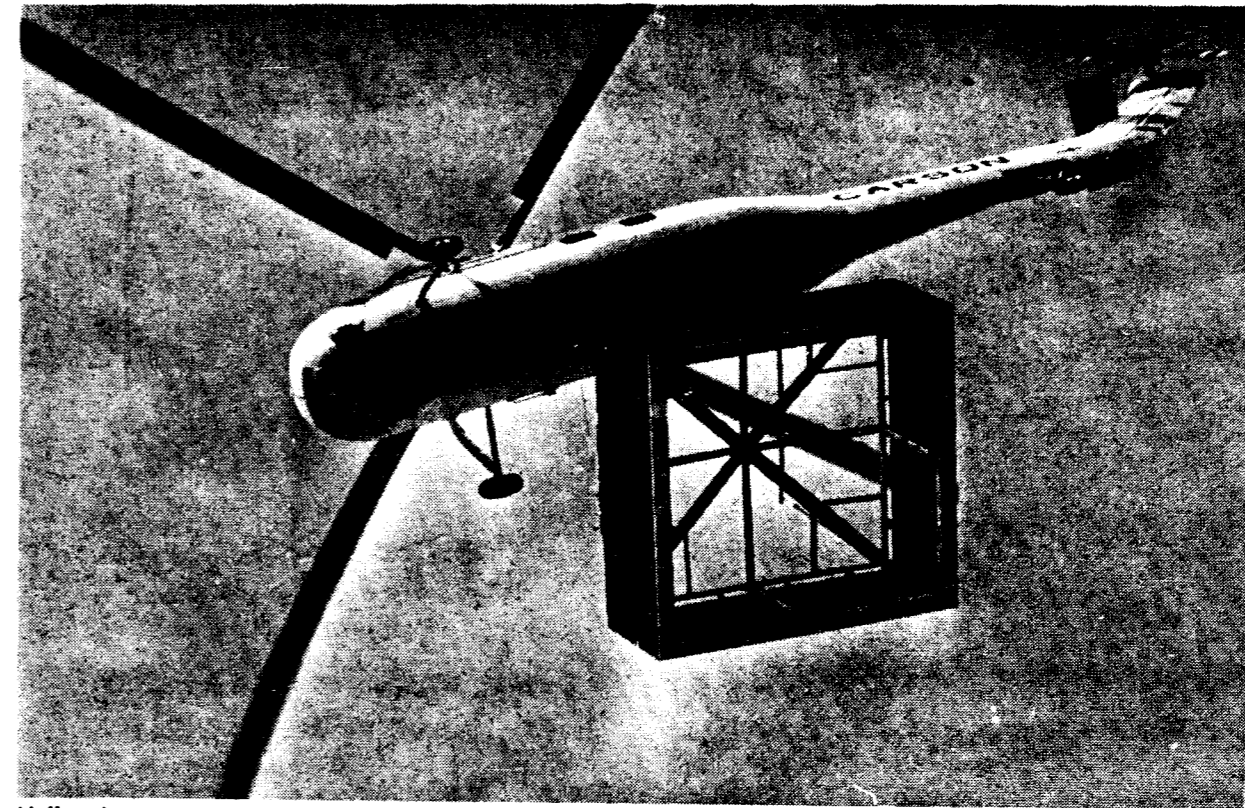


Before picking up ducts, helicopter readies flight equipment and fuels up.

## Flying High

The calm of the chilly early morning air was shattered last Saturday by the loud chopping noise which was unmistakably produced by a helicopter. If one looked out toward the athletic field, one might catch a glimpse of the whirlybird flying at about 1,000 feet with a large cuboid object dangling from it. The chopper, as it turned out, was being used to bring huge air ducts from their assembly point on the northern part of the athletic field to the top of the graduate chemistry building.

Photo Essay by  
Larry Rubin

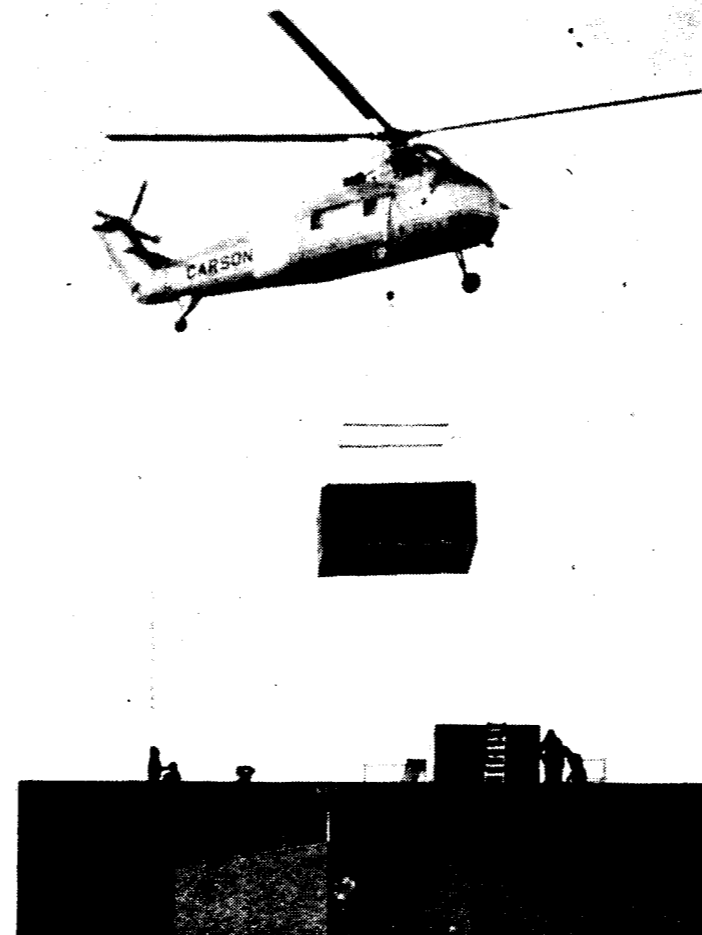


Helicopter passes directly overhead en route to graduate chemistry building.

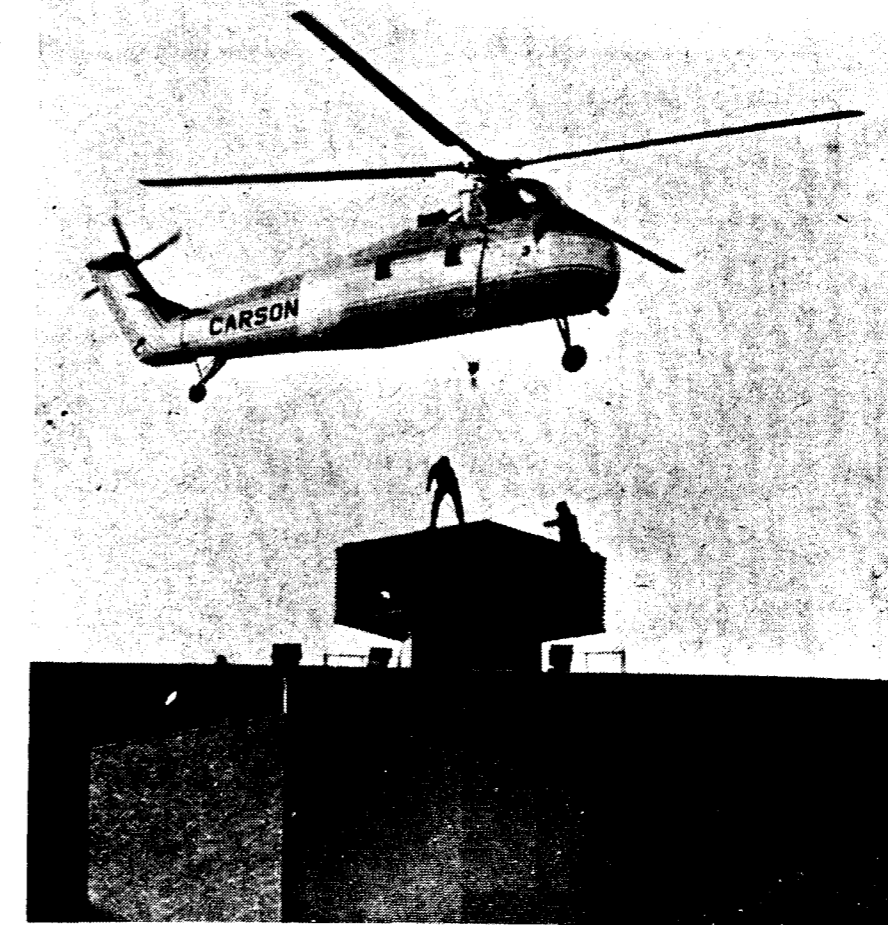
## In-flight Construction



Cables from helicopter are fastened to air ducts.



Air ducts are lowered slowly into place on roof of building.



A team of construction workers secure duct into place.