

Schaaf Leads the Way

Harrier Double Win: Tradition

By HOWIE BRANDSTEIN

With the sounds of an Oompah Band still waltzing away in his memory, Ken Schaaf rubbed his weary eyes, then his sore hamstring, tugged on his red and white meet sweats, and tried to forget about carnivals, concentrating his thoughts on the race he would run in a few hours. "We should do a job on them," he reflected, referring to Hunter College and New York Tech — two schools Stony Brook has traditionally done a job on.

Perfect Saturday

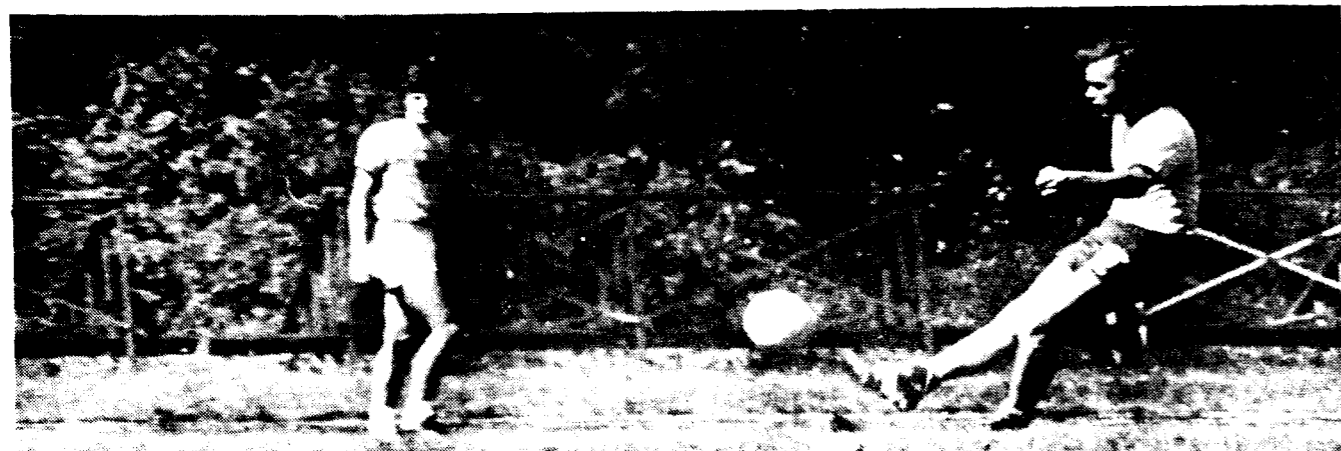
On a Saturday perfect for running, the Stony Brook harriers, with tradition nipping at their heels, buried Hunter 15-50 and whipped New York Tech 23-33. Schaaf, striding long and easy, was first among all Stony Brook runners, and second overall, with his 28:06 effort. Only Duane Greene, Tech's fine distance runner and miler, finished between Schaaf and the finish line.

Without the services of team leader Bob Rosen, who was busy with law boards, Stony Brook nevertheless had one of its best days at Van Cortlandt Park this fall. John Peterson finished

second for Stony Brook in 28:52. Probably the most satisfying performances of the meet, though, were those of freshmen John Phelan and Tom Grace. The talented Phelan, completing his first race of the season, finally showed what he is capable of when he puts his mind to it. His time of 28:25 is the best to date among the freshmen. Grace, overcoming "colds and all sorts of illnesses" that plagued him for most of the season, ran considerably better than he had been running with his time of 29:23. Coach Jim Smith, with seven runners now having run the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park under 30 minutes, will be looking forward to a good showing by his team in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship in two weeks.

Art Loesewitz, who led the pack for the first mile of flats after the gun sounded, finished fifth for the Patriots in 29:35. Going out a little too fast, Loesewitz faded a bit as he headed into the hills, but then lengthened his stride for the final two miles and recorded his best time of the season.

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PETER GOLDSCHMIDT managed to defy gravity on this play, but it wasn't enough as the Booters lost to Lehman, 3-1. See story on Page 17. Photo by Martin D. Landau



NIXON CAMPAIGNS ON LONG ISLAND

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Vietnam Peace May Come Soon

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News Briefs

Vietnam Ceasefire Near



SECRETARY OF STATE William Rogers, President Nixon, Henry Kissinger (l to r): Today, they meet regarding the latest peace moves in Vietnam.

International

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma says he believes an Indochina cease-fire will be announced before the end of October. However, Phouma told newsmen in Paris that it is difficult to say when there will be peace because of the many elements involved.

Four Turkish hijackers have surrendered in Sofia, Bulgaria without carrying out their threat to blow up an airliner with its passengers and crew still aboard. The four men had seized control of the 707 Sunday and forced it to fly to Bulgaria. They had threatened to destroy the plane unless 13 political prisoners were freed and Turkey changed some of its laws.

The United Nations celebrates its 27th birthday today. Ever since its creation, there has not been one day that there has not been fighting going on somewhere in the world.

National

The Columbia Broadcasting System reports the White House has "quietly" re-opened a probe for possible links between White House staffers and alleged espionage and a sabotage of the Democratic presidential campaign. Newsman Daniel Schorr said the investigation was ordered by President Nixon after the President was cautioned by Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray. Schorr said Gray told the President the agency had established more serious, direct links to the White House than the President might know.

President Nixon said yesterday that he will use his veto power and authority to withhold appropriated funds in an attempt to limit government spending to \$250-billion this fiscal year despite the refusal of Congress to give him the budget ceiling he sought. The President said that his vetoes will mean that, "We will not have a new wave of crippling inflation and there will be no need for higher taxes."

State

Justice Howard Hogan says the proposed constitutional amendment creating a fifth judicial department may be as important to upstaters as to the downstaters it will immediately affect. The amendment will give Nassau and Suffolk counties their own administrative and appeals court system. He says the two suburban counties need their own system to handle their own particular court problems and caseloads. The suburban courts deal with whole areas of jurisprudence, such as zoning cases, that are now rare in the cities.

State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond pedaled onto Long Island, some 509 miles and 12 days after he began a state-wide bicycle ride to promote the \$1.5-billion environmental bond issue on the November ballot.

The bond issue would allocate \$650-million to aid communities in constructing sewage treatment facilities, \$150-million for air pollution abatement, \$175-million to aid communities in recycling solid waste, and \$175-million to acquire wetlands, forests, and parks which are the targets of land developers.

Dr. A. Hablim Letton of Atlanta, president of the American Cancer Society, says two-thirds of all cancer patients can be saved under perfect conditions. In a speech before the society's convention in New York City, Letton listed the conditions as early detection, medicine's best forms of therapy, and proper treatment when cancer is first diagnosed.

Mayor Lindsay and the Housing Authority are supporting conversion of the controversial Forest Hills project to a low-income cooperative, Queens Borough President Donald Manes announced yesterday. At a City Hall news conference, Manes reiterated his call on the Mayor and the Housing Authority to support a proposal that would reserve the development for veterans and the elderly in a 35 to 65 per cent proportion.

Local

Some 100 trainmen on the Long Island railroad are to have appeared in Brooklyn Federal Court this morning, as a result of being subpoenaed on Friday when the line was granted an injunction. One-hundred fifty trainmen walked off their jobs yesterday in protest of what they termed was the federal pay board's decision to cut their contract agreement with the commuter line. But a spokesman for the railroad said service was normal.

Another round of bargaining got underway last night in an effort to resolve the three-week-old teacher's strike in Roosevelt. The Roosevelt Teachers' Association announced that it would not engage in further contract talks unless the school board agrees there will be no reprisals against the strikers. School board attorney and chief mediator, Leonard Cooper, says this raises a new issue, and expressed doubt that an agreement could be reached before the schools were to have opened today.

By MICHAEL GREENFELD
Newsweek and Time magazines report this week that the United States and North Vietnam have reached basic agreement on a peace settlement.

Indications that intensive negotiations are underway for a cease-fire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have been steadily increasing over the past few days. Comments by officials in Washington, Saigon, Hanoi, Pnompenh, and Vietnianne suggest that agreement is near for an Indochina cease-fire. This action will be the first step in an overall settlement.

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's personal envoy, returning to Washington late last night, told reporters that "some progress" has been made in his Southeast Asia talks. Kissinger has met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu six times in the past five days. Reliable sources indicate that Kissinger has been reassuring Thieu that the Americans will provide support to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam. At the same time he has been urging Thieu to accept

a cease-fire formula that would provide for Vietcong participation in a postwar South Vietnam. In the past, Thieu has been opposed to any settlement that would involve a coalition government.

The Washington Post reported that Thieu had told a group of judges and lawyers in his office that there will be a cease-fire soon in spite of his opposition to halting the war while the Communists still had control over much of the countryside. Meanwhile United Press International reported that South Vietnamese government sources said that Thieu had agreed "in principle" to Kissinger's proposed Indochina cease-fire that could be announced before the U.S. elections on November 7.

According to most observers, an Indochina settlement would take place in two parts. The first would be a military one. This would involve a cease-fire in place, withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese troops, and the release of prisoners. The second part would be political. Hanoi is demanding a neutral government which would consist

of representatives of the current Saigon government, the Communists, and neutrals.

In the event of a cease-fire, three committees would be set up to hand things, Time Magazine reports. The first of these committees would be an expanded version of the International Control Commission which would be responsible for the supervision of a cease-fire. The second committee would be responsible for the setting up of a postwar government. It would be made up of representatives of the Thieu government and the Vietcong. The third committee would be formed by representatives of the four sides involved in Vietnam, the Saigon government, the North Vietnamese, the Vietcong, and the U.S. This committee would negotiate with the control commission on the release of prisoners and troop withdrawals.

Kissinger met with President Nixon for a half-hour last night, and another meeting has been scheduled for this morning with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Election Notes

McG Defends Defense Cuts

By JONATHAN D. SALANT and ROBERT F. COHEN

Senator George McGovern told a New York television audience last night that charges that he was trying to break the fibre of the defense muscle were "sheer nonsense." The South Dakota senator was responding to charges leveled against him by John Connally, chairman of the Democrats for Nixon.

A proposed defense budget cut of \$32-million would still give the United States, McGovern maintains, the power to destroy the world twelve times over. This, he said, was enough.

He also told the viewing audience that it is time the

United States began to concentrate on important foreign issues like the Middle East. McGovern said that our allies have deserted the Vietnam venture because they are convinced that America's presence in Vietnam is wrong.

McGovern Strategy Revealed
Senator George McGovern now sounds as though he, too, believes a cease-fire is imminent in Vietnam. Early yesterday, he had said he was skeptical about the chances for peace. Last evening in New York, he demanded that Nixon explain why he waited so long to "end a war that could just as easily have been ended four years ago."

To win the presidential

election, the McGovern camp acknowledges that their man must capture six of the seven largest states in the nation, including both New York and California. In those states, the Democratic party is still very powerful at the local level, and the gap between McGovern and Nixon is not as wide as the polls indicate. Enough smaller states are then expected to follow the big ones into the McGovern camp to give him the 270 electoral votes necessary for election.

One group of electoral votes firmly in the McGovern-Shriver column is liberal, predominantly black Washington, D.C., with three electoral votes.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo by Larry Rubin

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Stony Brook Vote to Fight Suffolk in Court

By MIKE DUNN AND JONATHAN D. SALANT

Lawsuits on behalf of about 100 Stony Brook students, whose right to vote has been challenged by the Suffolk County Board of Elections, are expected to be filed this week.

According to Stony Brook Vote, because of the refusal of the Elections Board to provide the students with information concerning the decision not to let them vote in Suffolk, the students will now initiate legal action.

Each student will have an individual hearing. As a result, Suffolk County will face at least

125 lawsuits as two other Suffolk colleges, Southhampton and Friends World College in Lloyd Harbor, are also involved in the legal action. The New York Civil Liberties Union is representing the students.

Professor of Chemistry Steven Schwartz, speaking for Stony Brook Vote, commented, "The law on this subject is extremely complicated. We are caught in a fine web of states rights versus the authority of the Federal government. The state courts have ruled that each case be heard individually, and the Federal Court refused to overturn this aspect of the law."

The Stony Brook students attempted to register to vote during the local registration days, October 5-10, using their campus addresses. They were challenged as to the validity of their residence qualifications. Suffolk County has, according to Commissioner of Elections Frank Coveney, concluded their examination of the students' qualifications. Coveney was unavailable for comment regarding the lawsuits.

No announcement of the County's decision has yet been made. However, according to Deputy Commissioner Janet Frace, letters will be sent out to

each individual student telling them whether they fulfill the voting qualifications.

Frace said, "I don't know how long it will take to get it [the decisions] in the mail. We'll start typing the letters and we'll get them in the mail as soon as possible."

The legal action will take the form of show-cause orders. The County will have to state in a court of law the reasons why students have not been registered. Stony Brook Vote expects that either appeals within the state courts will be necessary, or the case will go back to the federal courts.



From PROFESSOR STEVEN SCHWARTZ: "The state courts have ruled that each case be heard individually, and the Federal Court refused to overturn this aspect of the law."

Polity Committees Planned to Solve Problems

By CRAIG ROLLINS

Polity is proposing a system of volunteer committees, to be called "Volunteer Polity," to work on University-wide student problems. These committees, working under the specific

auspices of the Polity Executive Board, may make use of the services of the secretaries and lawyers hired by Polity, and may call meetings with administrators.

Polity Secretary Stuart Levine

said that "Polity would give these volunteers full power to speak for the student body in talks with administrators," and that the "Executive Board of Polity will be working closely with these people in an advisory capacity when needed."

According to Levine, Volunteer Polity will include a committee on any campus problem on which a group of students is willing to work. Committees could also be formed to review the Administration budget, revise the Polity Constitution, the "Handbook of Student Government," and revise student government election procedures. Also proposed is the purchasing of a "Polity van" for the use of clubs and Polity, revamping the academic curriculum and reviewing of teaching policies. Other suggestions include the formation of an interracial relations committee training and operating a "drug-emergency crash team" on campus,

continuing the lawsuit against Prophet Foods, which was dropped by the state, obtaining parking permits for freshmen, reviewing the procedures of Campus Security and the type of protection it offers and organizing a draft counseling service.

Tenant's Union

One of these committees, open to all volunteers, could be a Tenant's Union. There are many problems dealing with the physical facilities of student's living conditions that could be looked into by a volunteer committee. Six people in a suite pay a total of \$1950.00 per semester or \$487.40 per month, plus \$150.00 per semester, or \$37.50 per month, as a facilities fee. A Tenant's Union could do research on how the Administration spends this money—totaling \$525.00 per suite per month—and could make survey's on students' complaints. It could then go to the Housing Office presenting its information

and proposals with Polity support.

Another project which needs volunteers is the setting up of SCOOP. (Student Co-op). SCOOP will be a legal corporation with a state contract for running student programs (businesses). At present, the student programs are presently under Polity. SCOOP is incorporated, but work that needs to be completed includes obtaining a contract with the state, taking out liability insurance and setting up bookkeeping to comply with the state law. Levine hopes that a few hundred people will become involved in "Volunteer Polity" and that new enthusiasm for student government will abate campus apathy. He feels that students will volunteer for these committees because they have a vested interest in these problems, and because these committees will be a viable work-force for getting things done.



POLITY SECRETARY STU LEVINE: "Polity would give these volunteers full power to speak for the student body in talks with administrators."

Nixon Pledges: Best Years Yet to Come

President Nixon spoke to over 18,000 persons last night at what was termed the "largest political gathering in the history of Long Island."

Sponsored by the Nassau County Republican organization, headed by Uniondale Assemblyman Joseph Margiotta, the Nixon rally at the Nassau Coliseum gave podium to other Republican leaders including State Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who introduced the President.

Issues

Nixon did not make any direct charges against his opponent, George McGovern, but did say that while both men differed greatly in their views those differences are "honestly held by both men." He continued by describing his accomplishments during his four years in office, heading the list with his "progress in ending the war in Vietnam with honor and not surrender." He did not comment at all on most recent news reports of a possible cease fire before election day (see opposite page).

Nixon spoke of his summit meetings in Peking and Moscow and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which are scheduled to resume in November. He noted the increased trade agreement with the Soviet Union which he said would allow "two great peoples to turn more to the works of peace a less to works of war."

Nixon stressed the importance of the peacetime soldier, noting that he expects the draft to end next June. More than

receiving pay as high as he would in civilian life, "above everything else [the soldier] deserves respect." Dismissing the prospect of amnesty for draft dodgers, at issue in this year's election campaign, he said that "instead of providing amnesty for those that desert America, let's honor those who serve America."

On the subject of welfare, Nixon proposed an "Eleventh Commandment — No one who is able to work shall find it more profitable to go on welfare than to go to work."

Suggesting that the Supreme Court has been far too "permissive" in the past, Nixon promised that any law-related appointment that he would have to make

would be similar to those appointments made in the last four years, that the "age of permissiveness is gone."

Nixon finished his speech by promising the youth in the audience that the next four years will be the best of their lives, and then urged voters to support all the other Republican candidates in the upcoming election.

Nixon Youth

While the floor of the coliseum was packed with youths who were supposedly supporting Nixon, most of them did not seem to be of voting age. Many of them came just to see the President after floor passes had been distributed in their schools.

(Continued on page 4)



PRESIDENT NIXON: He seemed more than pleased at the large turnout and great enthusiasm present at last night's Nassau Coliseum GOP rally.



NIXON RALLY: The Nassau Coliseum packed a capacity crowd last night as over 18,000 persons came to see, hear, and cheer President Nixon. Photo by Larry Rubin

Postal Ballot Will Determine CED Government Offices

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

The Center for Continuing Education (CED) is holding elections for a student government. Ballots for president, vice president, and council have to be mailed in by November 8.

Ballots are mailed out rather than having on-campus voting because CED students are commuters, and only meet at various times and days during the hours of 5-10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Elise Fisher, administrative assistant of CED, maintains that it would be difficult to set up a central voting place.

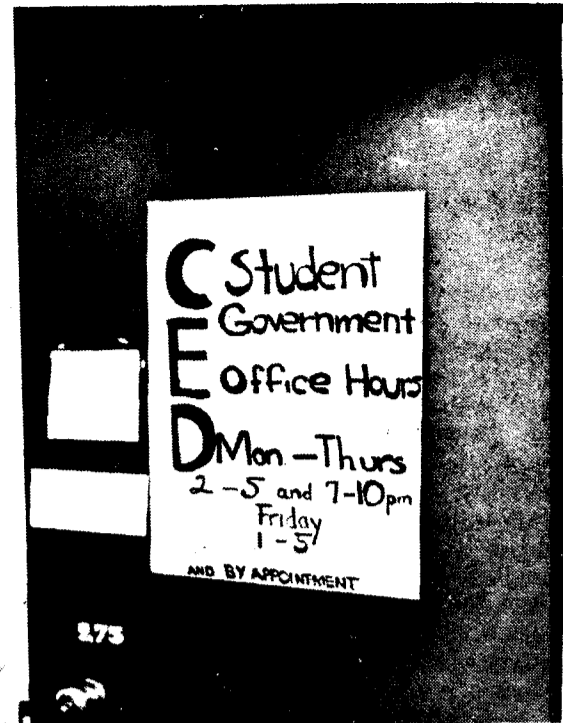
The qualifications for running are that all candidates must be CED students, and, if they have not previously held a council position, must submit a petition with at least 25 signatures. Running unopposed for president and vice president are Anton Schwer and Robert Koch respectively, and 18 people are running for the 15 council positions. A treasurer will be appointed by the president.

The function of the CED government is to act as "an

important liaison between the students, faculty, and Administration" said Fisher. The government has seats on all of SUSB's policy making committees. Committees of the CED government include curriculum, election, personnel, and grievance. Fisher considers the latter the most active. Its job is to "handle all CED student complaints that the committee feels have not been met fairly with by the Administration."

The Center offers a part-time degree, the masters of Arts in Liberal Studies, and consists of approximately 8000 students, 85% of them teachers, with only 2500 enrolled in a given semester. The reason for the large number of teachers is that New York state requires that a teacher get a masters degree five years after he gets his certification.

CED plans to be a community-oriented program. It sponsors free movies on Thursday nights, psychological services, and a lecture series in conjunction with the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters. Planned for next semester are free programs in pottery and art.



THE CED OFFICE: will soon house a new president and officers.

Demonstrators Upset Psychology Conference

(LNS) -- Carrying five pounds of cow brains and one pound of cow kidneys, twelve people with stockings over their heads marched into a recent annual meeting of the Academy for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy at the New York Hilton, two weeks ago.

The twelve Anti-Behavior Control Coalition members -- including lesbians, gay men, straight women and men, former mental patients and even a few sympathetic shrinks -- had forcibly interrupted a seminar entitled "Civil Liberties." They were there to protest the behaviorists' techniques of aversion therapy and

desensitization used on an increasing number of inmates of prisons and mental institutions, most often homosexuals.

The three behaviorists leading the seminar are at the top of their field. Ralph Schwitzgelb, a Harvard electronic device brain implantation expert; Michael Serber, head of the Attascadero State Prison in California -- a hospital for "criminal sex offenders" that practices behavior modification; and George Bachy Rita, whose projects include "diagnosing" temporal lobe epilepsy among the California prison population to justify the use of lobotomies. (Dr. Peter Breggen, an

outspoken critic of lobotomies, estimates that there are 600 lobotomies performed in the United States every year.)

As the twelve masked demonstrators entered the seminar they chanted "We are your nameless, faceless victims. Server said "Give them an M & M" -- a reference in behavior lingo for reward conditioning for children that uses candy as the reward.

One of the twelve responded, "You make people jump through hoops like circus animals for their humanity and some M & M's"

Another demonstrator yelled, "Here, you want some brains to

play with?" and she threw the cow brains across the room. They landed in the lap of one of the doctors. All of this was to the screams of "murderers, butchers." Soon the kidneys were in the doctors' laps too. Amazingly they sat passively throughout the action. A few minutes later the twelve left.

The weekend conference was attended by some 1500 people. That number was way over the organizers' estimates and points to the increasing popularity of behaviorism amongst the therapeutic establishment.

Other seminars included "Systematic Desensitization," "Remote Control Shock Aversion Techniques for Head Bangers (usually children)," and "Heterosexual Retraining." Also attending the conference were New York area doctors and students.

In the past year or so there has been quite a bit of public outrage over the use of aversion therapy, behavior modification and lobotomies, particularly from gay organizations and prisoner support groups. One prison which has gotten some publicity is the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.

Last year the Department of Correction announced a plan to move all the prisoners from the state's adjustment centers (the maximum security sections of the maximum security prisons). Most of the people housed there are political, the "incurables" of the prison system. Already, even though the large-scale transfer has been shelved for the moment, Vacaville holds a large population of gay men who have refused to be intimidated by the Corrections Department.

I S S

A Call to All Graduate Students

You may have heard that the University is now re-examining its purpose, its goals, and its directions for the future. The Steering Committee for Institutional Self-Study, composed of faculty, administrators, graduates and undergraduates, is the hub of this reform activity. Our desire is to evaluate major areas of University life and to identify their strengths and weaknesses. Our observations will result initially in a report embodying our views and recommendations and ultimately in the institution of substantive changes in the campus.

The problems we face as graduate students in the academic area, in financial support, and in housing are painfully evident day after day. I am asking you, therefore, to join me in exploring these and any other aspects of graduate life you choose. The greater the numbers involved, the more comprehensive and pointed can be our recommendations, and the more potent our suggested changes.

We will have our first meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, in the sunken living room of Stage XII cafeteria. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to see me at the Graduate School, 9:00-11:00 a.m. daily (Tuesdays, 1-2:00 p.m.) or call X5945.

Larry Kaplan, Coordinator
Graduate Student Self-Study

Institutional Self-Study (Middle States Accreditation)
421 Administration Building, X6-4011

Nixon Campaigns

(Continued from page 3)

Shortly after the President started to speak, several persons on an upper level started to chant "stop the war." One person was beaten and taken away. Thomas P. Kay of Great Neck was charged with assaulting a police officer who received lacerations and contusions to the left eye and forehead. At other times, protest chants could be heard, but these simmered down quickly and no other arrests were made.

After his speech, President Nixon and his wife, Pat, along with Governor Rockefeller, then left by helicopter for Islip-MacArthur Airport where they were greeted by cheering crowds, a few demonstrators, and the local Republican candidates.

The President began that speech aboard the steps of Air Force One, calling Monday "one of the finest campaign days we've had this year."

Nixon urged support for two Suffolk congressional candidates, Joe Boyd, the first congressional district candidate, and Representative James R. Grover, running for re-election in the second congressional district. Nixon predicted that Boyd would win, and insisted that Grover's re-election "was a cinch." The two candidates stood at Nixon's side. "To do the job we need to do in Washington, we need their help," he emphasized.

He concluded his short departure address by reflecting on what his next four years in office would bring. Nixon said that America would achieve "a goal that we have not had in this century... a full generation of peace for all Americans. We are dedicated to this goal.... Let's make the next four years the best four years in America's history."

A small group of protesters could be heard faintly while the President spoke. They had earlier tried to start a chant of "Peace Now," but were drowned out by chants of "Nixon Now," "We Want Nixon," and "Four More Years."

ESS Prof Gets Research Award From German Physics Society

By GILDA LePATINER

Professor of Geochemistry Oliver Schaeffer, a leading authority on moon rocks, has been named a member of the Max Planck Society, a research institute located in Heidelberg, Germany.

This designation, which is usually reserved for German citizens, has been given to Schaeffer as a result of his past year of research at the institute. On a sabbatical leave from Stony Brook, Schaeffer taught and conducted research on moon rocks and cosmo chemistry at the Max Planck Institute of Nuclear Physics. As a member of the society, Schaeffer will return to Germany about every three years for a semester of research and graduate teaching.

The Max Planck Society is composed of two or three scholars from each of 52 West German institutes in the social and natural sciences. The society was founded in 1911.

Since 1969, Schaeffer and his lunar analysis team here have gained worldwide recognition for their work on rock samples returned to earth by the manned Apollo flights. In August, they dated an Apollo 16 sample at 2.24 billion years — almost 100 million years older than the then known oldest sample.

Schaeffer was the founder and first chairman of Stony Brook's department of Earth and Space Sciences, a post from which he resigned in 1971.



OLIVER SCHAEFFER: Professor of Geochemistry was named a member of Germany's Max Planck Society.

Student Government Heads Meet With SUNY Chancellor Boyer

By VINCENT COSTANTINO

The leaders of student governments from 24 State University campuses met with State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer last week to discuss student views and thoughts on the SUNY system.

Meetings of this type are held three or four times a year. A Boyer aide commented that these meetings are scheduled so that the Chancellor can "receive input from the students on the matters which concern them."

After briefings by officials of the University system, a meeting was held with Boyer on October 14. Two main proposals were presented by the assembled student body presidents — that students be allowed to sit on the SUNY Board of Trustees, and that the Student Association of the State University (SASU) be recognized as the official negotiating body for students in the University system.

Boyer foresaw difficulties in putting a student on the Board of Trustees. He thought that the Board would resist this type of action. However, he seemed to be in favor of the idea, Stony Brook Polity President Richard Yolken commented.

Boyer stated that he sees the need for a student representative body and he endorses the concept of SASU. He added that, though this was so, he could not recognize SASU at this time as this body. An aide of his, Russ Gugino, who is a liaison with students for Boyer, explained on the telephone why the Chancellor could not accept SASU. He indicated that the Chancellor is committed to some type of state-wide structure for students. Yet, he said, SASU has not proven that they are representatives of all the students or even a majority of students in the state-wide system. Gugino commented that there has been no referendum of students on this matter, nor are the delegates picked by the students themselves to sit in this body. The delegates are instead selected by the individual student governments subscribing to this body and are not directly accountable to the students. It was also noted that there are only 19 of the 24 four-year colleges with membership in this organization.

Boyer, in order to achieve a representative student body, has scheduled a meeting on

November 10 of this year with 11 student body presidents, Yolken among them. Gugino has said that Albany would not "unilaterally decide what type of structure would be developed for student representation." He added that he feels that before the end of the academic year, students will be able to direct their ideas and thoughts into decision-making on a state-wide level. Gugino also said this conference will, in essence, decide what type of body will represent students in Albany.

The consensus of most of the persons assembled at the meeting was that the students do not have many legal rights. It was noted by those present that there was no organization which could negotiate with officials of the University system on a state-wide level for student demands. Lack of student rights in the dormitories was mentioned as a student does not sign a contract with the University for his room, but only an agreement which has no binding effect on the Administration. The student's right to determine curriculum and entry of a student's room by Security and Administration officials were also widely discussed.

In a private talk with Boyer, Yolken said he asked what the Chancellor thought of the idea of a confidential student committee to meet with Stony Brook President John Toll to revise the budget for Stony Brook. Boyer said, according to Yolken, it was a good idea. Toll could not be contacted for comment, but an aide said, "The president would be happy to meet with Rich Yolken to talk about the budget."

There was one comment that Gugino added when questioned on this subject. He said that the Chancellor would not impose his will on Toll but would let him make his own decision on the concept of a budget review committee.



POLITY PRESIDENT RICH YOLKEN: suggested that a confidential committee discuss the University's budget with President Toll.
Photo by Martin Privalsky

Crime Round-up

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

October 14

1) Complainant reported the theft of the following items from the museum room of the Social Science Building: 1) claw hammer, 2) screw driver, 3) a box of Mexican pottery clay, 4) a package of felt-tip pens.

2) A student stated that he saw four males shooting a rifle on the roof of Dreiser College. All units responded but the subjects had left. General consensus was that it was an air rifle or a B-B gun.

October 15

1) Complainant stated that three number 150 bags of Ralston Purina Cat Chow were stolen from Surge I. The double paned window was found broken by the storeroom and the door lock was struck open at the time of the larceny. Approximate value was \$30.

October 16

1) Someone sawed through a quarter-inch steel bar securing an equipment trailer and stole approximately \$2,424.00 worth of items.

2) Complainant stated that a male, 5'8", medium build, long frizzy brown hair, wearing a fur-lined parka, exposed himself to her while she was studying at the reserve reading room in the Library. The subject was gone when a unit responded.

October 17

1) A complainant of Dreiser College reported that an unknown male about 5'11", blond hair, was looking into her room from outside the building. No further description of the suspect available; he was gone when a unit arrived.

2) The building custodian for James College reports a gold rug about 50 feet by 13 feet was stolen from the lounge area of James College. No one was seen in the area at that time. Value of the rug is about \$350.00. Suffolk County Police notified.

October 18

1) Headquarters received an anonymous phone call and responded to a report of a prowler in a green cape in H Cafeteria. Upon arrival, the police said the cafeteria was open, a freezer door open, and a machine broken into. All the receipts were intact.

2) Complainant notified Security that the male who had exposed himself to her in the Library on October 16 was now at H Cafeteria. A unit responded. The subject was read his rights and was subsequently arrested and charged with public lewdness according to the New York state penal code.

October 19

1) A student reported his wallet and keys were stolen from the desk in his room. The door had been locked at night and was found locked in the morning. Both he and his roommate heard nothing.

October 20

1) A complainant said that a supposed non-student and non-resident has been residing in the Asa Gray basement for the past week. He said he would like this person removed permanently, since he asked the subject to leave and he has not yet complied. The complainant believes he may be on drugs and is probably a runaway.

October 21

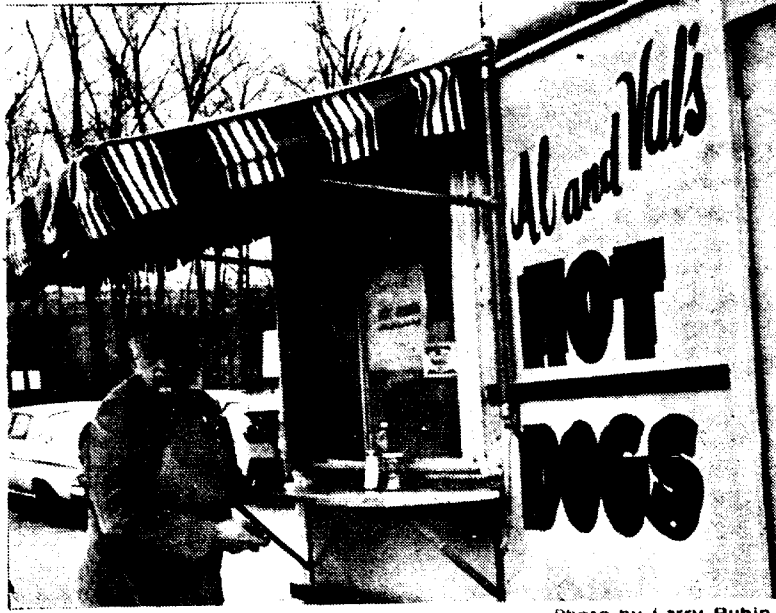
1) A student stated that he heard a noise coming from the mall area at Kelly E and went outside to investigate. He observed two males and one female trying to remove a motorcycle. One of the subjects approached him and punched him in the face. The subjects were gone upon a unit's arrival.

Total known value of property damage and stolen items for this period was approximately \$3800.



CHANCELLOR BOYER: Endorses the concept of SASU but does not believe SASU represents all or even a majority of SUNY students.
Photo by Robert F. Cohen

Mobile Hot-Dog Vender Faces Eviction Notice



ALBERT DAINO'S TRUCK was issued a ticket for being in the wrong lot despite Kimble's signature on a parking permit for "all lots."

By EDWARD DIAMOND
The owner of the truck selling hot dogs across the lawn from the Library may soon be evicted from that area by the University. This year, a change in vending regulations allows mobile vendors only to park in Y-1 and Y-2 lots in academic areas. Last year's regulations allowed mobile vendors in all academic lots. Three weeks ago, Albert Daino, owner of the truck, was issued a summons for illegally parking in a Y-4 lot, although his permit, signed by Director of Campus Safety and Security Joseph Kimble, gives him express permission to vend in all lots.

Daino explained: "It wasn't like this last year. Last year when they didn't have any cafeterias open, they were only

too happy to have us. Now they've changed the rules. [University Vice-President for Finance and Management Joseph] Hamel gave orders to Kimble to issue me a ticket. All I want to know is, why the change?"

Kimble doesn't see a contradiction. "The Parking Policy Committee writes the rules and I have to enforce them.

"I don't think it's a concentrated effort by any person or persons to get rid of the vendors," said Kimble, claiming, "they're not being unfairly treated."

Daino also claimed that when he went to Hamel's office, the only explanation he received from the vice-president was, "We don't need you around here anymore."

Hamel told Statesman, "Two years ago there was a food crisis. We decided that, despite drawbacks such as no University liability and no price control with the vendors, the lack of food on campus was the overwhelming factor. We decided to let them stay.

"Now, at the start of this year with the Union cafeteria operating, and three dormitory cafeterias in operation, there is a big difference."

Daino now must apply for a vending permit on a month to month basis, and he is never quite sure which month will be his last.

Hamel has sent word to Albany that he wants legal clarification about "what the law is on mobile vendors. What are our rights; what are theirs?"

A Birth Control Counselling Course will be given

Thurs. Nights Starting Oct. 26

(4 1/2 hr. lectures)

If interested in Taking this Course

please Call Ginny at 6-5445.

All will be accomodated into this course.

DoD Foes Prepare For Protest Actions

By GILDA LE PATNER

A decision to hold a demonstration within the next month and a half to fight Department of Defense Research on campus was reached by the Ad Hoc Committee Against DoD Research.

After a report, which will be handed in this Thursday by a research committee headed by students Michael Schwartz and Ellen Leder, the Ad Hoc Committee will decide the target of the demonstration. Possible actions are to demonstrate against an individual faculty member who has submitted or will be reapplying for a research grant, or to just demand an end to all DoD research on campus.

Details, such as the date of the demonstration, have not yet been discussed. The general proposed plan is for a non-violent demonstration to be held in the Administration

building. According to Ellen Leder, "The purpose will be to alert and to remind the University Community that research designed to aid the Defense Department is still being done on campus."

It was agreed that some kind of noticeable action involving students and faculty members would be more successful in expressing the committee's purpose than its past activities. These activities have included a debate on October 9 with President John Toll, canvassing on campus, and showing of films in the Union.

The committee also plans to contact the legislatures of residential colleges in hope of holding slide shows in the individual dorms. They plan to continue canvassing and holding meetings, and will begin to print up leaflets to be distributed on campus.

Deadline Approaches For Absentee Ballots

One week remains to file forms for absentee voting in New York State. Students and other persons who will vote by absentee ballot must have their application forms received by the Board of Elections in their home counties no later than October 31.

Since each county in New York has its own procedures for absentee balloting, there is no uniform application for the entire state. The applications must be filled out properly. When the election boards receive the application forms, they will return paper ballots to the students. These should be marked carefully according to the instructions, notarized, and returned immediately, as they must be received by the elections boards no later than noon, Monday, November 6. A notary is available in room 350 of the Administration building.

Procedures for out-of-state students are similar for most states, but the deadlines may differ somewhat. For additional information, students may contact Stony Brook Vote at 6-4054.

★ FLAIR! ★

ELECTION COLLECTION

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- Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
- Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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Does Anyone Dig Art for Art's Sake

By PAMELA HASSELL

The lower apartment of an old-fashioned house serves as a backdrop of the scene of a local art exhibit in Setauket. Beginning with the back porch let us take a walking tour as I did with a helpful Stony Brook student assistant, Alexandra Mears.

In the first room, earrings, made with seashells and feathers, were most interesting. They were particularly eye-catching because the craftsman used delicate feathers suspended from a clasp, as opposed to the common use of metal wire decorations. This room also features Ruth Galantano's works, which consist of extremely fine and intricately designed pencil drawings

of flowers. Her lines are carefully handled, though freely expressed, composing enchanting little scenes. Upon closer study of Galantano's work, we find she is intimately involved with nature and cares not to omit even the most minute detail. Serra-Badue's drawings, adjacent to Galantano's works, are also worthy of much study. They are concretely executed, with a positive and fine quality, depicting various scenes from abroad. The scenes are of civilization, whereas the former artist extracted her themes from nature.

Moving on to the next room, I found a limited supply of pottery, weavings, and jewelry. The pottery and weavings were not very important, but the jewelry by Marv Bracken and Gretchen Prewitt was very interesting.

We've now slipped into the front porch of the gallery. There are displayed tiny trinkets, knick-knacks, children's toys and other such objects that were created by students and other artists. Hanging from the ceiling are children's mobiles of fish, boats and birds. We also see various objects from Mexico and Peru. An unusual gift for almost any occasion can be purchased in this section of the gallery.

Oil Paintings

We have now moved into the room designated to display the oil paintings. Edith Kramer of New York City showed a work entitled "Grundlsee Lake — Late Morning", using soft and light colors. This impressionistic painting employed pinks, blues, greens and grays, all toned down, giving the impression of a hazy day. No trace of human life can be seen, and one finds a tranquil picture of a surrounding mountainous forest reflected in the lake. From this painting emanated placidity captured in a most natural stillness.

Stephen Ronay of Roslyn also presented impressionistic oil paintings. His subjects were ordinary, but his use of bright colors was appealing to the observer. The final work of interest in this room was Anne Tuttle's "Thompson House-View through a Rear Door." I admired this painting because the artist took the viewer from the rear of the house, directly through the inside, and into the scene located in the front of the house. Tuttle works extremely well with lighting; I was quite impressed with her technique.

Water-Colors

The last section of the gallery exhibited the water-color paintings. Generally, all the works were boring, except "After the Hurricane" by June Ciancio of Babylon. The scene was done from the inside of a deserted building located on an equally deserted beach. Casting a downward glance within the interior were deep blue-gray shadows. Looking outward through huge paneless window frames, the sky and sand stretch infinitely. Both are clear, and one can almost smell the fresh aftermath of the storm. The other works were quite uninteresting because of their unimaginative use of color, line, design, and subjects. Perhaps a little more creativity, thought, and time in planning and execution would prevent an artist from mass production of mediocre art.

Well, this tour is finished, but why don't you take one of your own? It's worthwhile — and it's free! Located on North Country Road in Setauket, Gallery North's next show opens November 11. This "Christmas Holiday Exhibit" will feature crafts, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, and gifts from all over the world.

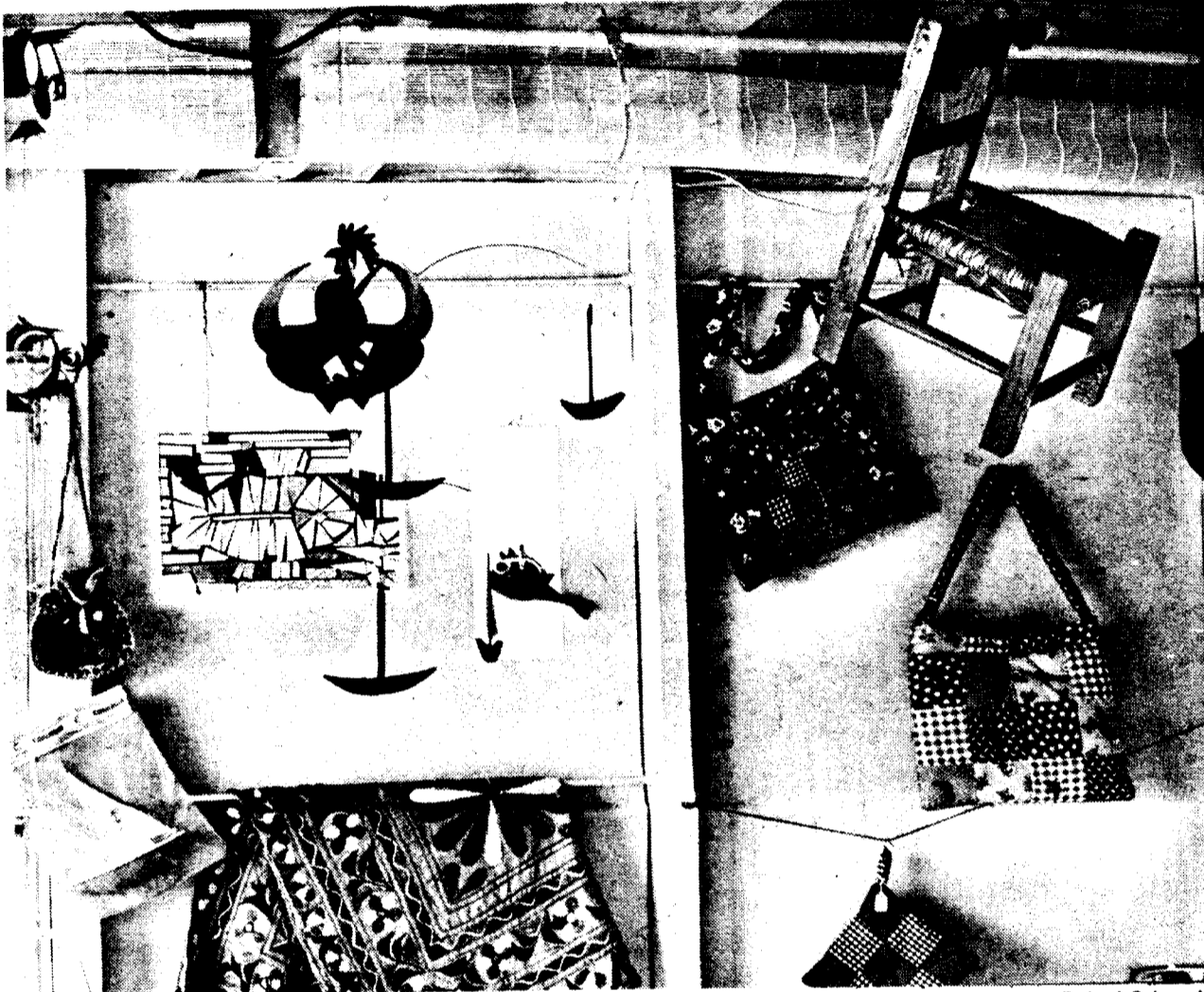


Photo by Robert Schwartz

Look what's here on the front porch of North Gallery!

Concert Review

Even Without PA Sound, Music Sounded Good

By DAVID BLUSTEIN

Imagine yourself at a concert where, during the closing number, the P.A. system suddenly collapses. Does the audience lose interest when the words cannot be heard? Not in the case of the Kenny Loggins Band with Jim Messina. As a matter of fact, it becomes even more exciting as the audience tries to provide the missing accompaniment.

Casey Kelly

This excitement was part of a C.W. Post concert last Monday night. Unfortunately, this enthusiasm only occurred during the Loggins and Messina set, because the performance of the opening act was the direct opposite of the featured group. Casey Kelly's soft, middle-of-the-road style was not highly appreciated by the obviously impatient crowd. His songs were reminiscent of James Taylor, Jonathan Edwards, and almost any other folk artist who comes to mind. We heard everything except Casey Kelly. The only interesting things that he did were his updated versions of Beach Boys songs. Hearing "Little Deuce Coup" being replaced by "Little Stash Pouch" was a stroke of genius compared to the rest of Kelly's act. The best Beach Boys song was unquestionably "Fun, Fun, Fun," a tune that was used to describe how a girl would have fun (fun, fun) with her vibrator "until her daddy took her batteries away."

Except for these little gems, Kelly came dangerously close to predicting the success of his set when he first came out and started to fix his shirt. To appease the audience's desire for some sort of entertainment, he humorously said, "this will probably be the best part of my act." He can only thank the Beach Boys and a warped sense of humor for contradicting his prophecy.

Intermission gave me a chance to explore the place where Post holds its concerts. The Dome (it is literally a dome) is a lovely place, a hall that would become even nicer when Loggins and Messina made their appearance.

Enjoyable Acoustic Set

Kenny Loggins opened things up with a short, enjoyable acoustic set. His powerful voice made "House at Pooh Corner" far more emotional than the version on Sittin' In, their first album on Columbia. During "Danny's Song," I became convinced that this man has an exceptional ability to write songs, and an even stronger talent when it comes to performing his tunes.

When Loggins introduced his partner, Jim Messina (of Buffalo Springfield and Poco fame), there was no possible way for anyone to remain seated. They started off the electric set with "Back in Georgia." As they began to play, it became clear that this group can really rock. And to make things even more thrilling, they enjoy playing so much that everyone rocks with them.

The concert picked up even more momentum when Loggins and Messina went into the Trilogy. This was

done so well that it left me craving for more. More is what I got when they did "Vahevala." This song was used as a vehicle for solos by Messina and by each member of the horn section. Messina's guitar work was especially tasteful in context of the brass figures. This song ends euphorically with one of Messina's old Poco riffs, a riff that never seems to get stale.

Two Encores

After "Vahevala," Loggins and Messina left, only to be called back for the first of two encores. They did a wonderful new tune that appears on their second LP. This was a rocker, the type that are reserved for encores. The second encore was just ecstatic. "Nobody But You," live, was infinitely better than the studio version. It was during this song that the P.A. went dead. The spontaneous singing on the part of the audience was enjoyed by everyone, especially by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina.

At the beginning of the concert, Jim Messina commented on the scalping of tickets that took place outside the Dome. He said that he had heard that they were charging three times the usual ticket price. He then expressed his belief that they would give a concert that was three times better than the usual set. As a critic, I was obviously apprehensive about what seemed to be a rash statement. But Jim Messina knew what he was getting himself into, for he and his partner were certainly peaking last Monday evening.

Movie Review

Fellini's Roman Panorama

FELLINI'S ROMA, directed by Federico Fellini; screenplay by Fellini and Bernardino Zapponi; distributed by United Artists Corp. R. Starring: Peter Gonzales, Britta Barnes, Pia De Doses and Fiona Florence.

By MICHAEL ISAAC

The city of Rome itself is the star of Federico Fellini's new film, *Fellini's Roma*. The movie is a collection of sequences which show Rome through Fellini's eyes at different stages of his life, first as a youth in Rimini (played by Stefano Majore), then as the young man coming to Rome (Peter Gonzales), and finally as the present-day Fellini (portraying himself).

Although the film's various sequences have little to do with one another, together they provide a look at Rome the city, its people, and their way of life. And, as its "R" rating testifies, it does so quite realistically. Fellini emphasizes that Rome is not just ancient history and monuments, but a modern, dynamic city whose people are something special. For that, he may have to answer to the Italian Anti-Defamation League.

The Romans are portrayed as people who are hypocritical about religion, but very sincere when it comes to food or sex, particularly food. The amount of spaghetti and other Italian dishes consumed in this film makes the mind boggle. We see plenty of the stereotyped fat Italian grandmother who spends her entire day preparing food for the 15 persons in her family. But at the same time, the Italians are generally portrayed as warm, courteous people, even to strangers on the street.

Notable Scenes

Five sequences in this segmental film stand out though for different reasons. Two of these are notable for their hilarity. One is a fashion show for a papal audience in which the newest religious garb for priests, nuns, and others are displayed. The other humorous scene is a nightclub scene in which most of the

performers playing in the "amateur hour" are booed off the stage.

Two other sequences which stand out evoke completely different types of emotions. One, in which there is an air raid on Rome, is quite scary, with the sounds of bells and bombs mingling on the soundtrack. The success in transmitting this emotion is a testament to the great direction of Fellini. Another sequence depicting the unearthing of archaeological masterpieces during the building of the Rome subway is both awe-inspiring and fascinating, almost bordering on science-fiction.

One scene, however, a sequence showing Fellini's crew filming Rome's traffic, is noteworthy, mainly because it is much too long and boring. But this is what Fellini's *Roma* is all about. Rome is many different types of people, buildings, life styles and emotions, and so is this film. Fellini writes, "I want to tell the story of a city. I want to try and describe in a film what Rome means to those who are Roman and those who are not," and that is what he does.

Realistic

But Fellini's *Roma* is more than a travelogue, not because it is longer, but because it is so realistic in every sense. The bad language, the fat grandmothers, the traffic, the monuments, the sex, and the food — they're all there in a way never presented before. With this film, Fellini adds another successful movie to his list of works, which includes *Fellini Satyricon*.

Fellini also writes, "To the American spectator it (the film) is intended to evoke his most intimate, uncertain rapport with New York..." For this, New Yorkers are probably not thankful, but that should not change their view of Fellini's *Roma*. For that they should be thankful.



"Fellini's Roma" is spelled with sex and food in caps.

Who's into Kinetic Art?

Exhibits ranging from a unique electronic floor to an "infinity mirror system" using lasers will be part of a kinetic art exhibit on the last weekend of Community Month, October 27-29. Some 16 separate pieces of kinetic art, most originally displayed last spring, will be on exhibit for 48 continuous hours from 6 p.m. Friday, October 27 to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 29, in the Irving College Lounge. Admission is free.

The exhibits, works done by Lewis Lusardi and his students, demonstrate a free use of innovative and electronic techniques to create moving forms, many of which respond to the viewer. An electronic floor generates musical notes when walked on, the unique qualities of laser light are

demonstrated in an infinity mirror system which places the viewer in the center of his reflections crisscrossed by a web of light. Several luminous works, a water sculpture, projected liquid crystals, and a "music screen" which reflects frequency and volume changes in music and the human voice through patterns of colored lights, are also included in the exhibit.

Focus and Purpose

In discussing the focus and purpose of the exhibit, Lusardi said that the works are "a microcosm of the art generated by the new world which began in the 1960's, an age of computers, television and space travel." Lusardi also serves as Director of the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters.

Movie Review

Superficiality Causes It to Be "Bad Company"

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

BAD COMPANY, directed by Robert Benton; screenplay by David Newman and Benton; director of photography, Gordon Willis; editor, Ralph Rosenblum. Released by Paramount Pictures. 102 minutes. PG. Starring: Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown and Jim Davis.

Bad Company is the type of film that used to be called "endearing." That term connoted a film which was cute, mildly interesting, but usually quite minor. There's nothing really wrong with this film, it's just that there's nothing really spectacular in it either.

On the surface it would be rather hard to fault this story of a draft dodger (Barry Brown) who is "befriended" by a young AWOL and petty crook (Jeff Bridges). Though at first Bridges robs Brown and then tussles with him, he eventually invites him into his gang of runaways to head out West. When Brown successfully fakes the initiation rites he is accepted and the group begins its perilous journey — a trek which will eventually leave only Bridges and Brown together. After being on similar and opposing sides of gun battles, they finally decide to make a career of their partnership, though that means using guns and avoiding the law.

It's a rather nice little morality play whose moral is, quite simply, "don't hang around with corrupt people, you'll be corrupted too."

Also on the surface, it would be hard to criticize the acting of the key actors. They service their roles well. There isn't any excitement in them but at least they don't put us to sleep. In fact, superficially there isn't a hell of a lot wrong with *Bad*

Company at all. The problem occurs when we begin to examine the film more closely.

Red Sun was a film with essentially the same plot line — two people with divergent backgrounds are thrown

together and find some sort of friendship in spite of their differences. *Red Sun*, however, was mainly a character study — an examination of what it was about these two people that caused them to unite. *Bad Company*, on the other hand, never really gives us more than a superficial look at the characters. Brown plays a goodie-goodie cliché and Bridges plays a heavy. We get no more than a surface-level look at the two boys, much less their companions.

And therein lies the film's main fault. By its treating everything on a superficial level, we can become no more than superficially involved in it. We think, "Oh isn't it horrible that little Boog got killed," or "isn't it cute that they're riding a mule instead of a horse," but we can't relate to the real horror inherent in the killing of the young boy. In the same way, we are unable to see the relationship that the boys develop as a result of their ride on the mule (Bridges pulls while a wounded Brown rides). We're too bogged down in inane details to see the larger truths that sometimes do surround us.

Bad Company is, then, not a bad little film. It is, in fact, not bad at all, merely little. It is sort of like the Chinese food cliché — it's so lean that thirty minutes after we have seen it we are hungry for more again. But, alas, there is no more meat on *Bad Company's* bone.



A draft dodger, Jeff Bridges, (left) and a petty crook AWOL, Barry Brown, embark on a perilous journey west with a runaway gang — "Bad Company."

Campus Presidential Workers Seek Support

Domestic Issues and the War:

Trying to Re-elect the President

By JEAN SCHINDLER

Students for Nixon is a new group on campus, which consists of approximately 60 volunteers. It was formed within the last month to direct student attention to President Nixon's positions on the issues in the 1972 campaign. They felt that students were only exposed to Senator McGovern's stands, while those of Nixon were unduly disregarded.

The organization is concentrating on domestic issues. According to its campus coordinator, Gary Morgenstern, most people in the country agree that the Vietnam war should be ended. He says that the only question remaining is how an end to the war should be accomplished. Even within the group, there is disagreement with regard to this issue. Therefore, the emphasis in its campaign will be on how best to solve domestic affairs and on how foreign affairs should be conducted.

Peer Group Influence

Morgenstern spoke of the goal of Students for Nixon: "We realize we're not going to make Stony Brook a Nixon bastion. What we're trying to do is to neutralize McGovern support." As of now, Morgenstern estimates that approximately 30 per cent of the students at Stony Brook are for Nixon as compared with about 45 per cent for McGovern and about 25 per cent undecided. He commented that there is a lot of peer group pressure which prevents students from coming out for Nixon. He illustrated this with accounts of how most of the posters he was putting up were taken down within a short period of time. He did not blame McGovern supporters. He said that both groups respected each other's rights to publicize their respective candidates.

Morgenstern and another leader of Students for Nixon, Bill Roche, described during an interview what they considered to be Nixon's strong points. With regard to domestic policy, Morgenstern cited the food stamp program, increases in social security, and revenue sharing as the Nixon Administration's best accomplishments. The food stamp program enables poor people to get a discount on food prices. Morgenstern claims that it was Nixon who encouraged importing the program from the South, where it had been operating for several years, to other regions of the country. Students for Nixon credit the present Administration with the recent passage of a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. Also, leaders of the group brought out that the purpose of revenue sharing was "to give more money to the

states so that they can stop raising taxes and lower state deficits." The leaders said that Democratic mayors had supported this concept.

As for the economy, members of Students for Nixon feel that the proposals of McGovern won't produce the desired results. Morgenstern stated, "McGovern fails to realize that when you close tax loopholes, you shake the foundation of the economic structure. There will be no incentive to go into investments further, knowing that the profits are not going to be worthwhile."

Nixon's Strengths in Policies

Regarding foreign policy, the group believes that Nixon has analyzed the world situation in terms of a balancing of great powers. They say Nixon has come to recognize that there are five great centers of power that must be balanced in order to promote world peace. These are the U.S.S.R., China, Europe, Japan, and the U.S.

The members of Students for Nixon say that one of Nixon's great accomplishments was the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreements. They feel that this has greatly enhanced world security. They also feel that the symbolism involved when Nixon visited what are considered "our leading antagonists," to use their phrase, was a positive step toward world peace.

In addition, leaders of Students for Nixon say that Nixon is "pushing for a unified Europe so that [these countries] will be able to be dependent unto themselves both economically and with regard to their defense." They did not elaborate on how this European policy would differ from that of a McGovern Administration.

Students for Nixon agrees that there is a lot wrong with the United States, but say voters should be reasonable about the types of changes to be made. Morgenstern thinks that "behind the scenes," the Administration is doing many things that are not disclosed. These supposedly include supporting ecological improvements and appointing women to high offices.

The group says that the newspapers don't give a fair account of Nixon. Its members also think that it is harder to defend a President in office than it is to defend a challenger.

Students for Nixon operates out of the Specula office in the basement of the Union. The group is not being funded by the University. Its materials are donated by the Committee to Re-elect the President. The Union granted office space to the organization.



Members of Students for Nixon feel that the proposals of Senator McGovern won't produce the desired results. Morgenstern, a leader of the organization, stated, "McGovern fails to realize that when you close tax loopholes you shake the foundation of the economic structure. There will be no incentive to go into investments further, knowing that the profits are not going to be worthwhile."

Volunteers Work for McGovern:

Seeking Peace and New Priorities

By JEAN SCHINDLER

The campaign of Students for McGovern differs in focus from that of Students for Nixon. Most of the efforts of Students for McGovern are directed off-campus. Also, the organization is concentrating on the general condition of the country as it is reflected in the Vietnam war and on the infringement of civil liberties, instead of on specific domestic and foreign issues.

Students for McGovern was formed a month ago mainly to provide a source of workers for the McGovern campaign off-campus. The organization is currently staffed by 300 to 400 volunteers, according to Alan Katzoff, one of its coordinators.

Volunteers Want War's End

"The major reason most of our active volunteers are working is the Vietnam war," Katzoff claimed. "Our attitude is that the Vietnam war is a cancer eating away at the moral fiber of our nation," he said. Members of Students for McGovern believe that their candidate would end the war as soon as possible. They think that an end to the fighting would free many resources in the United States for use in solving what they consider to be long-neglected domestic problems. This feeling that the war's termination is a prerequisite for the solution of many domestic problems is the reason why Students for McGovern is not concentrating on specific domestic issues. Rather, the domestic concerns important to the campaign center on the erosion of civil rights.

Infringing Citizens' Rights

Students for McGovern contends that the Nixon Administration has interfered with "the basic rights of citizens." This is something that it thinks would not occur under a McGovern Administration. The group claims that "the Nixon Administration has drastically tried to infringe on the rights of the press." According to Katzoff, this was seen in the case of the Pentagon Papers, when the Administration stopped the New York Times from publishing the findings of a secret Pentagon investigation of the war. Another case of such alleged infringement of basic rights occurred when reporters were subpoenaed, because they refused to reveal information given to them by confidential sources. Katzoff cited cases where President Nixon and his Administration supposedly tried to suppress people who opposed their policies by bringing charges against them. He said that these people included Angela Davis and the Chicago Seven. In each case, the defendants were acquitted of the charges. Members of Students for McGovern believe that the acquittals prove the falsity of the charges. "It's one thing to argue against and denounce your opponents. It's an entirely different thing when you interfere with society's political process and with the right of citizens to oppose you," said Katzoff.

Much of the opposition to the present Administration revolves around what McGovern supporters regard as a false picture of the war that Nixon is creating. "The impression Nixon has given is that he's ending the war... winding it down, when in reality he's speeding it up," said Katzoff. The group contends that while there are now less American ground forces in Vietnam, America's total participation has increased, due to massive bombing of North Vietnam. They say that 100,000 servicemen still remain in Indochina, although they are technically not fighting on Vietnamese soil.

Student Apathy

According to Katzoff, the student reaction to the McGovern campaign has been "surprisingly apathetic." He said that apart from the corps of volunteers who work very hard, a large segment of

the student population which opposes Nixon is simply not working to put him out of office. "For years and years they marched and protested and it's almost as if it just drained them, making them almost give up," he explained. He added that students also have reservations because the media makes McGovern seem like one who makes too many mistakes to be a credible candidate. Students for McGovern estimates that approximately 65-70 per cent of students support McGovern as compared with 10 per cent for Nixon and 15-20 per cent undecided.

McGovern supporters think that the media plays up McGovern's small errors and makes too little of what those supporters consider to be the large contradictions between what Nixon says and what he does. Katzoff stated, "I think it's important to realize that whenever anything comes out on Nixon positions, it has passed through White



Students for McGovern contends that the Nixon Administration has interfered with "the basic rights of citizens... The Nixon Administration has drastically tried to infringe on the rights of the press." Photo by Muffin Irving

House channels." According to Students for McGovern, this is because Nixon is running his campaign by conducting items of "Presidential business," which the group claims are mainly intended for political impact. Katzoff went on to say that "McGovern has been under 24-hour scrutiny... He does not have a chance to review all of his statements, since many of them are extemporaneous. Whenever he makes the slightest misstatement, it gets nationwide coverage."

Students for McGovern realizes that at times, their campaign appears to be more anti-Nixon than pro-McGovern. The group says that this anti-Nixon discussion is an attempt to make up for what they think is a general lack of attention given to Nixon's positions, most of which are allegedly contrary to fact. An example of this would be Nixon's claim that crime is decreasing, when it has been reported by a government agency that it is only the rate increase of crime that is decreasing.

Tim Greene, another coordinator of Students for McGovern, said that "most voters seem to be unaware" of the discrepancy between what Nixon says he is doing and what he is doing. One of the main reasons why people are attracted to McGovern, according to Greene, is because of his "outspoken and principled opposition to the Nixon Administration's policies."

Students for McGovern has an office in SBU 071. Materials are funded by contributions collected on campus. The telephone number for the group is 246-8341.

Youth: Cheering Section at Nixon Rally

By JEAN SCHINDLER

The Nixon rally at the Nassau Coliseum last night is supposed to have been aimed at youth. But by the time the night was over, it became apparent that the youth had been used and taken advantage of.

The time is 6:45. Thousands of young people are crowded into a very large room with no windows and no exits. They had youth floor passes and entered the Coliseum through an underground entrance, unlike the adults who entered through a main exit. Most of them are under voting age. Many of them had come to fulfill a social studies requirement for their high school class. And all had come for the thrill of seeing the president. The exuberant crowd often would break into a cheer for no apparent reason. But as the room became more tightly packed, the room became insufferably hot. And then the crowd became a mob.

7:45. The crowd had inched forward until now it stands before what appears to be a giant steel garage door. It seemed for a while that the door will rise, and the youth would gush forward in enthusiastic waves. But no, it turns out that the entire crowd will have to slowly trickle through a small door to one side of the great steel wall.

Approximately 8:00. The youth begins to fill the space between the speaker's platform and the seating area of the Coliseum. Local politicians speak, but none seem to spark a show of enthusiasm in the young, who will remain standing throughout the entire event. It is clear that they will serve as the cheering section.

8:15. The lights dim and John Connally, chairman of Democrats for Nixon, appears on a screen behind the youths' heads. They all turn around to watch. It is while it is dark that the almost unbearable pushing and shoving begins to rock the crowd of youth, who are totally separated from the adults. The youths begin to yell at each other to quit shoving. The local politicians, seated on the platform, are becoming somewhat more than annoyed at the cheering section. They begin in subdued but firm tones to suggest that the crowd simmer down and spread out so as to avoid pushing and shoving. They want the youths to move further away from the platform. But mainly, they want them to shut up. The crowd is having difficulty concentrating on Connally.

The crowd of youths respond to catch-phrases, not to the flow of thoughts is which usually found in a speech.

However, the youths know why they are here. They have come to see the President. And they refuse to disperse and move away from the platform. So, when the lights come back on, a line of police security manages to convince part of the crowd that they should move away. It then convinces the other part of the crowd to keep their distance from the platform.

8:45. And, with no more movies to show and no President of the United States to speak before the assemblage of 20,000 Republicans, neatly seated in sections by the town they come from, the local politicians mill around the platform.

9:00. At long last, the man of the hour appeared on the scene. The youths strain to see him. Finally, he appears on the platform. It is true, he is real. Here he is, right in Nassau County. He looks more distinguished than he does on television. He does not look so stiff. He is wearing a lot of make-up for the t.v. cameras, and along with him, there is Pat and Rockefeller. A youth asks who Rockefeller is. As the reality of the presence of the President sinks in, the youths explode. They start chanting "four more years, four more years, four more years." The youths forget the strain of the past two hours.

The President begins to speak. He speaks in a low, hoarse voice — he is barely audible. It is unbelievable. This man with so much power can scarcely be heard by the audience. But as he speaks, his volume increases. After a time, it is easy to hear him, when he isn't being interrupted. The first interruption is sudden, his young

supporters can see that behind the President's back, a group of anti-war protesters who had been seated in the Coliseum, near one of the exits, is chanting "Stop the bombing . . . Stop the War." Almost immediately, a group of security men jumps on them and drags them away. All of this does not alter the cadence of the President's address. He continues, unperturbed by the violence occurring behind his back. All further anti-war chanting is drowned out by the shouting of "four more years."

The youths cheer wildly whenever the President pauses. That is seemingly their cue. The President does not say anything new. In fact, his speech consists of pieces of virtually all of his former speeches to the American public. It covers amnesty, cancer, war, taxes, welfare, law and order. The speech is a list of his accomplishments and his plans for the next four years. The crowd of youths responds to catch-phrases, not to the flow of thoughts which usually is found in a speech.

9:35. The President has said enough. He is cheered for several minutes. And then he slips from sight. The crowd slowly breaks up. It is 10:00. The three high school bands march out. The reporters run to their phones. The cars and buses start to jam the parkway. It is 10:30. The army helicopter levitates the White House press corps, whisking them away.

The campaign has moved on, leaving floors strewn with "Nixon's the One" placards and youths filled with memories of the night they saw the President.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister Defends McGovern

By JEAN SCHINDLER

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a co-defendant along with the Berrigan brothers in the Harrisburg Seven conspiracy trial, spoke in support of Senator McGovern in the Union on Friday afternoon.

Sister McAlister urged students to work as hard as they could to defeat President Nixon in the time that remains before the elections on November 7. She told students that McGovern had a good chance of winning in the electoral college, provided he received enough help in the next two weeks.

Sister McAlister stressed that McGovern was doing well in the industrial states that he has to carry in order to get the 270 electoral votes needed to win. She said, "It would be awful to wake up on November 8 and find

that McGovern has lost by a narrow margin. I encourage and beg you to make a supreme effort in the time that remains to us."

No Justice

McAlister then pointed out some of the things the Nixon Administration has done which she believes to be contrary to the well-being of this country. She commented that Nixon, in pursuit of what he considers to be law and order, "has made justice a vacant hope for many in this country." She claimed that this Administration has repressed many people who oppose it by putting them on trial on conspiracy charges. She contrasted this with what appears to her to be the tendency of the Nixon Administration to overlook far greater crimes. She cited the ITT case and the Watergate case in which the Democratic headquarters was allegedly bugged by high-level Republican officials as examples of incidents casually dismissed by the Administration because any prosecution would not have been in its interests.

Nixon has appointed 900 federal judges and four Supreme Court judges, all of whom, McAlister says, agree with Nixon's philosophy of "law and order." "The possibility of [people who oppose the Administration] getting a hearing in our society is diminished every day," she continued.

The co-defendant of the Harrisburg Seven trial claimed that 4-5,000 persons had been arrested in Miami during the Republican convention and she suggested that this number of arrests was out of proportion to the trouble they may have caused. She said the arrests weren't even reported in New York newspapers because such mass arrests are not considered to be unusual any more.

Vietnam was another topic included in McAlister's address. In her opinion, the United States is guilty of war atrocities "by the standards of Nuremberg," which the U.S. used to accuse Germans of committing war crimes. Such war crimes, she said, would include My Lai, which she claimed was "not an isolated incident," and the failure of the U.S. to distinguish between civilian and military areas as targets for bombing.

Why Remain in Vietnam?

McAlister feels that Nixon has no intention of ending the war. In addition to U.S. interest in oil deposits, she claimed that one U.S. interest in Vietnam was to use that country as a source of rice for our allies in Asia, such as Japan, who cannot grow enough rice to feed

themselves. She continued by saying that "our business can't flourish unless we have a regime there that will listen to us."

McAlister realizes that it will be hard to convince much of the electorate to vote for McGovern. She said that Nixon has put in many voters' minds a picture of 1972 America which shows us as a "peace-loving, conciliatory" nation. McAlister thinks that such an image is decidedly contrary to reality.

McAlister closed with an appeal to the approximately 100 persons who had gathered to hear her: "We can either fight for the democratic principles we believe in or we can sit back and watch while the country becomes a country of, by, and for the wealthy. We have to get behind McGovern in the way that is appropriate to each of us."

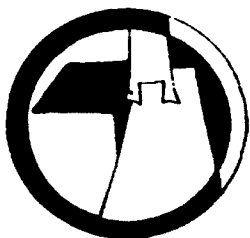


The co-defendant of the Harrisburg Seven conspiracy trial said that it will be hard to convince much of the electorate to vote for McGovern.

Photos by Larry Rubin



McAlister commented that Nixon, in pursuit of what he considers to be law and order, "has made justice a vacant hope for many in this country."



This Week in the STONY BROOK UNION

Tuesday, October 24

Tuesday Flicks - Vittorio de Sica's *The Bicycle Thief* and Umberto D, Union Aud., 4 & 8PM, free.
Teach-In - "Election Issues", Union Aud., 12 noon.
Bridge Tournament - Rm. 226, 8PM, fee \$1.
RNH* - Susan Pravda; Steve Goldman.

Wednesday, October 25

RNH* - Buster Keaton Flicks, continuous showing.

Thursday, October 26

EnAct meeting - 8:30PM, Rm. 223.
RNH* - Cartoons by Walt Disney

Friday, October 27

RNH* - Harry Farkas; Kathy Rotola; Lorelei Allan.

*and every day at the Rainy Night House
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Fri-Sat 8PM-1AM.

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Admission Policy with SUSB I.D.
Sun. thru Thur. \$1.00 Fri. and Sat. \$1.50

Oct. 24

The Marx Brothers in

Coconuts and Duck Soup

Tue. thru Sat:	7:00, 10:05	8:40
Sun	4:55, 8:10	3:30, 6:40, 9:45
Mon.	2:55, 6:10, 9:15	1:30, 4:40, 7:50

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. AND SAT.

"All seats \$1.00" Separate Admission

Oct. 27-28 Peter Sellers in "ALICE B. TOKLAS"

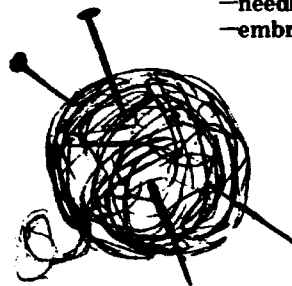
Wed. Oct. 25 thru 31 Robert Redford in
"The Candidate"
along with
"Rachel Rachel"

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7:30

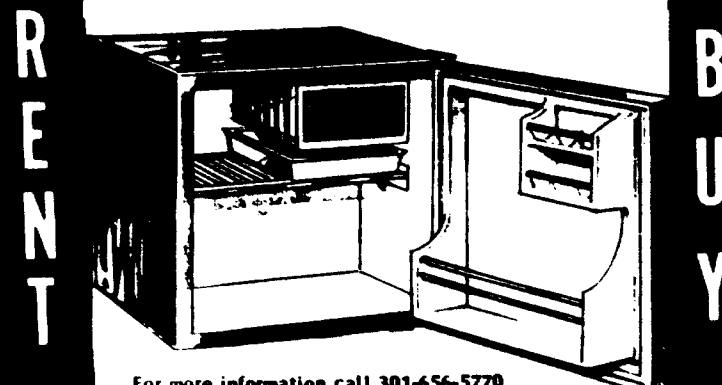
free movie: Dr. Strangelove

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OCT.
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28



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Lecture Hall 100
7:00, 9:30, 12 midnight

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SUNDAY FEATURE:
'Pretty Poison'
8:00 p.m.
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FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy Impala good condition, \$125, Call in evening 6-8647.

FOR SALE 1965 Plymouth Fury, Good condition, \$200, Call Eve 6-8647

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LOST & FOUND

LOST SILVER ANTIQUE POCKET WATCH (pink face) between Lecture Hall and Kelly. Call Ricky 6-4956. REWARD!

LOST BLACK WALLET with two ID's in it and various cards. Drop off at Main Desk or call 744-7380.

LOST ONE RING with BLUE STONE at String Band Concert last Saturday. REWARD! Call Tommy at 744-2667.

FOUND FEMALE IRISH SETTER wandering around. Recently spayed, with flea collar and chain. Contact Linda 246-4403, Sanger 221 B.

NOTICES

MEETING S.U.S.B. FENCING CLUB Monday 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in Dance Studio in Gym. All OFFICERS ATTEND or call Mrs. Siegel 6-6792.

There will be a MEETING of ALL STUDENTS who plan to STUDENT TEACH in secondary schools during the spring semester. The purpose of this meeting will be to begin the placement process by providing student with the necessary information and by affording students the opportunity to influence their placement. DATE: Wednesday, November 8. TIME: 8:00 p.m. SHARP. PLACE: Lecture Hall 102.

Don't let the system screw you. KNOW YOUR RIGHTS. Draft counselling will be held in SBU 213 or 214 at 12 noon to 1 p.m., every Wednesday. If you haven't registered for the draft, come too.

ENACT (Environmental Action) meetings will be held every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in room 223 of the Union Building.

IF YOU ARE MUSICALLY TALENTED and are interested in playing guitar, banjo, citar, harmonica, etc. or singing with your instrument at Fabler's October Fest, Saturday October 28th, please call Wills, 4352.

APPLICATIONS for ADVANCE REGISTRATION for SPRING 1973 Education Methods Courses will be available beginning Tuesday, October 17 through Friday October 27 inclusive. Applications may be obtained in either the Office of Elementary Education - SURGE: H-145 or Department of Education - SS-B 477 during the hours 9:30-12:00 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m.

The STATESMAN FEATURE EDITOR is accepting POETRY for Poetry Place. Please deliver all poems to the STATESMAN office, Room 059, SB Union.

CAKE SALE for BENEDICT DAY CARE CENTER Wednesday, October 25th, 8:30-5 in Student Union.

ESOTERIC STUDIES CLASS, Lectures and discussions on the AGELESS WISDOM. Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. Room 237, SBU, \$1.00. ALL WELCOME.

ESOTERIC STUDIES CLASS, lectures and discussions on the ageless wisdom. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Room 237 SBU. \$1.00. All welcome.

ALL THOSE STORING REFRIGERATORS in Sanger College basement must remove them by Friday, October 27 or they will be AUCTIONED. Refrigerator auction will be held during October Fest weekend 27-29. For more information contact Sanger College office at 7155 or Ed 3761.

Life Drawing Class with model 7-8:43 p.m. Tuesdays in Guthrie College Basement Coffee room. Instructions given by Eva Bernstein.

THE OTHER SIDE COFFEEHOUSE, located in the basement of Mount College (Roth), has re-opened forever! Food, people, atmosphere, and live entertainment!! Sunday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. - Friday & Saturday: 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

WOODY GUTHRIE BASEMENT COFFEE ROOM open evenings 9 - 12 midnite Sunday thru Thursday. FREE coffee and Tea, bagels, donuts and other goodies too. Entertainment on Sunday Nite. Come on Over.

WOODY GUTHRIE COLLEGE (KELLY D) opens its Breakfast Club with FREE coffee and tea for everybody. Rolls, pastry, hot chocolate, bagels, etc. available. Hours 8-10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Nice People too. For no extra charge, join us before your early classes.

FIRST POLITY JUDICIARY MEETING to write procedural rules and hearing on Tuesday, October 24, 5 p.m. in Polity office. All justices must attend. Call Al, 6-3706.

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION regarding the removal of the large painting of a motorcycle rider from the second floor of the Union please contact Kathleen O'Neill, Union 051, 246-3857 or Bob Curtis, 12 Brookspur Lane, Bayshore.

The DEADLINE for submitting INDEPENDENT STUDY PROPOSALS for spring 1973 is November 17, 1972. Proposals must follow the written GUIDELINES available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR 301. Students should consult with Ms. Rhoda Selvin, LIBR 305 (6-3432), before writing their proposals.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION to be held Tuesday, October 24, 8 p.m., in Lecture Center, Room 111.

FOR ACTION

CALL ACTION LINE

246-8330

HELP!!

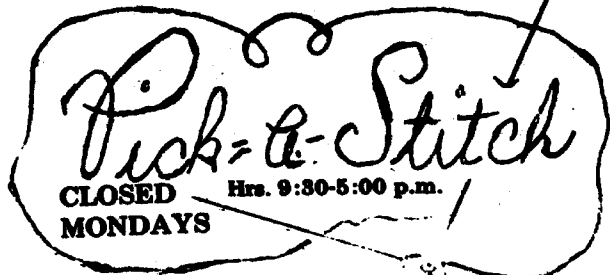
Statesman is desperately in need of many copies of previous issues from this school year for its reference files. Please bring any and all that you can to the Statesman office in the basement of the Union. Thank.



apple sauce!!

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McGovern

The following staff and faculty believe deeply that this country desperately needs a change in the moral quality of its leadership. The killing and degradation of peoples abroad, the terrible inequities in the treatment of our own citizens, and the corruption and insensitivity of the present administration cry out for a new voice and a new force for action and change. McGovern can do it. McGovern will do it if given the chance. We urge all to join us in regenerating the original birthright of all people to be free and equal. Help us to elect George McGovern as president.

James L. Bess
Deborah Berch
John F. Burness
Donald M. Bybee
Robert E. Chason
Stephen J. Cimbala
David W.D. Dickson
Gloria Gilberti Dralla
Daniel M. Frisbie
Charles Hoffmann
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Herbert Weisinger
Marilyn Weng
Paul Zeiser

For further information, call 862-9325.

4 MORE YEARS? DOES IT MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

TEACH-IN

Tuesday, Oct. 24

12:00 Union Auditorium

8:00 Lecture Hall 100

DON'T KNOW WHO TO VOTE FOR?

CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND?

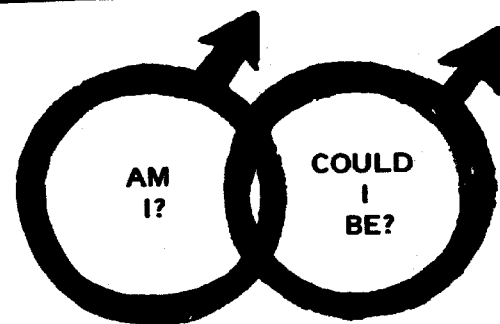
QUESTION & ANSWER RAP SESSION

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - 8:00 PM

Kelly Cafeteria Lounge (downstairs)

Tabler Cafeteria Lounge (downstairs)

H-Quad - Benedict College, AB Lounge



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8 - 10 p.m.

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Stony Brook Basketball Has a New Look

By GREG GUTES

Stony Brook varsity basketball tryouts are over, and the team has been picked. Coach Don Coveleski calls his squad "our new look," but he actually is referring to the beard sported by forward Bill Graham. He could be talking about the team as a whole.

Consider the numbers. A full 42 per cent of the 12-man team has not previously played varsity basketball at Stony Brook. An even fuller 60 per cent of last year's starters have departed, with Roger Howard and Bill Myrick graduating and Jim Murphy transferring. An awful lot of fans are going to be saying, "Who are they?" when the varsity makes its first appearance.

He's Not Blind

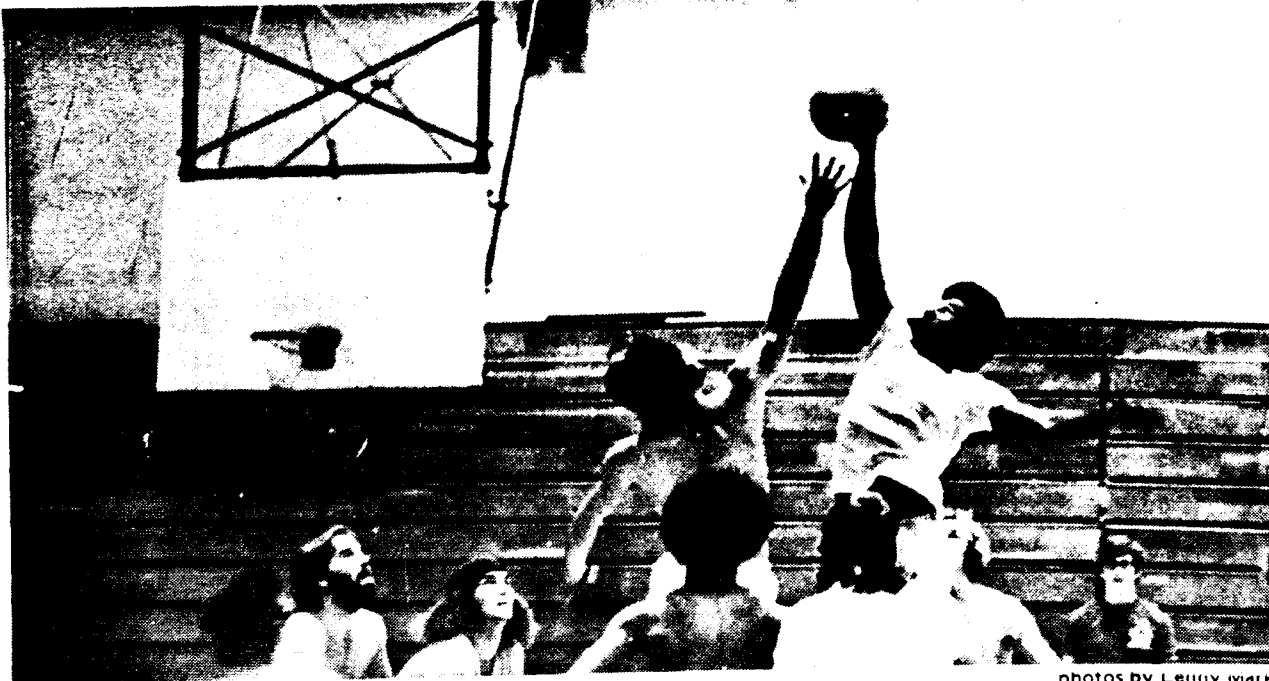
But Coveleski does not pick his players blindly by any means. He said, "We get everybody together before tryouts starts and tell them what our objectives are as basketball players. We want fellows with good attitudes, because basketball takes up a lot of time."

"Then, in tryouts, we do a lot of conditioning, and work on passing, dribbling, and shooting drills. Half the practices are scrimmages. We try to see everybody in a full court game, and we give each player a chance to show how aggressive they are."

Coveleski and his assistant coach, Tom Costello, apparently are stern taskmasters, at least according to guard Steve Skrenta. "Coveleski brings in calisthenics and exercises, so his tryouts are definitely tougher than other coaches'," said Skrenta. "It's a good practice though because it gives him a good idea of how the guys are."

Man-to-Man

Coveleski, who stresses the tough man-to-man defense that has become something of a Stony Brook basketball tradition, decided last year to limit the squad to 12 men, and he stuck by his resolution. The main reason is to keep everyone happy with respect to playing time, but the resourceful coach has something else in mind. "It works out better for drills," he said. "We can have three teams of four or four teams of three, and nobody has to sit." Clearly he's been boning up on the new math.



photos by Lemmy mark

WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER: Arthur King (right) picks up where he left off last season—at least half a foot above everyone else.

Ever the diplomatic coach, he refuses to name any one player that looks particularly good at this point, and simply said, "Everyone looks good. Nobody is really in condition yet, so nobody looks really outstanding." However, he expressed great satisfaction with the practice of the day before (Thursday). "Yesterday's practice was the best in three years as far as aggressiveness, attitude, and enthusiasm are concerned," he said.

Skrenta, an honest soul, agreed. "Yeah, it was a super practice," he said. "Everybody really put out. Everybody came back and was really psyched about it. Costello really made practice. He makes us play. He gets

so into practice, that he makes you really want to go crazy for the guy."

The practices, super or otherwise, turned up five new Patriots. Dave Stein and Paul Munick were starters on last year's junior varsity, and Ted Krzyzanowski was a member of Coveleski's 17-2 freshman team two years ago. He sat out last year. Two men totally unfamiliar to Stony Brook fans are Bob O'Keefe, the high scorer of the Bentley freshman team two years ago, and Rich Wrase, an outstanding high school ballplayer who did not play in his two years at Nassau. Both are described by Coveleski as good shooters.

And they're part of the new look.



STEVE SKRENTA and CHRIS RYBA cross the finish line as they work themselves into shape. Apparently, Skrenta is in better condition, judging by the order of finish.

SB Basketball, 1972-73 Style

Arthur King	Senior	Forward	6'2"
Bill Graham	Senior	Forward	6'4"
James Jones	Senior	Forward-Guard	6'1"
Steve Skrenta	Senior	Guard	6'1"
Dave Stein	Junior	Center	6'9"
Chris Ryba	Junior	Center	6'6"
Bob O'Keefe	Junior	Guard	6'1"
Kevin McNelis	Junior	Guard	6'0"
Rich Wrase	Junior	Guard	6'0"
Ted Krzyzanowski	Junior	Forward	6'2"
Carl Kaiser	Junior	Forward	6'3"
Paul Munick	Sophomore	Forward	6'2"

Women's Field Hockey

A Giant Step Toward Respectability

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

After losing its first two games of the season, the women's field hockey team tied Queens College 1-1 last Monday. Despite the fact that the Patriots had a 1-0 lead in the game, Coach Linda Hutton commented, "I think this is a great step forward for the team." Queens is always strong, and the tie was considered an admirable feat for the Patriots.

Stony Brook jumped into the lead on a first half goal by May Katz. Katz, the right end, who started playing field hockey for Stony Brook only this year, made a diving shot and ended up on the bottom of a pile of hockey sticks and players. But the shot was good and Stony Brook had succeeded in penetrating the very aggressive Queens defense, an event that could only be considered improbable before the game.

Queens also made their goal in the first half. A Queens shot was saved by Pat goalie Barb McCuen, but Queens

came back quickly and put in the second attempt.

In the second half, both teams tightened up on defense. The Pat offense had the ball many times throughout the game, but Queens' defense could not be broken through. However, the Stony Brook defense also "got it together," in the words of Hutton, and they allowed very little penetration into the striking circle.

Queens' field was not much better than the one here. It started with a tree in one corner and sloped up and down across to the other end. The day was a cold and windy one, and Queens had to enlist some help to hold up the goal posts. In the second half, Stony Brook had its back to the wind, which was an added advantage in getting through the tiring half.

Today Stony Brook plays their fourth game of the season, this time against Hunter at home. It's a game in which Hutton has "high hopes of victory."

Harrier Victory: It's a Tradition

(Continued from Page 1b)

Al Fielitz, with a strong finish, completed the course in 30:09. Sprinting past a Tech runner in the last straightaway, Fielitz attributed the strength of his closing kick to the speed workout (12 quarter-miles) that Smith had his harriers run on Thursday. The significance of speed in distance running has increased over the years. In the old days, the ultimate endurance test — the marathon — was an affair of plodders. Today, running it well entails running somewhere near five minutes a mile for the 26 miles.

Finishing behind Fielitz were John LeRose (30:46) and Ralph Egyud (31:27). Howard Flounder, "coming right along," journeyed the course in 32:58 and John Dulski finished in 34:20.

Next Saturday the cross-country team travels to Albany for the Albany Invationals.

Flyin' Brian Does It Again

By GERALD REIS

The Stony Brook football club hiked its conference record to 3-1 by defeating Brooklyn College 35-30 in a tremendous battle on Saturday. The win put the Pats right in the thick of the race for the division championship, and gave them a 3-2 overall record.

The Patriots' initial score was set up when defensive tackle Bob Hickey recovered a fumble on the Brooklyn 13 yard line. Three plays later quarterback Brian Flynn ran 4 yards for the touchdown. Joe (the toe) Broadus kicked his first of five successful extra points, and the Pats led 7-0. This lead, however, was short-lived, as moments later Brooklyn's halfback took off down the right sideline and rambled 67 yards into the end zone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Sol Henley took the ball on the 9 yard line and galloped 43 yards to give the Pats excellent field position. Flynn capitalized on the first play from scrimmage, as he carried the ball for the second time in the game and scored his second touchdown. The 48 yard score closed out the first quarter action.

Forced to Punt

Early in the second quarter, Brooklyn was forced to punt. Stony Brook put on a strong rush and the kick was blocked by Steve Silverman. This would have given the Pats a great scoring opportunity, but the team was called for offsides, thus nullifying the play. Later in the period, Brooklyn had third down and 10 to go on the Patriot 20. The quarterback dropped back to pass, spotted a receiver momentarily open and fired a pass into the end zone. However, cornerback Henley deflected the ball by leaping in front of the intended target. In spite of this, Brooklyn managed to cut the Patriot lead to 14-10 as their placekicker booted a 37 yard field goal.

But the Pats' four point advantage was transformed into a three point deficit shortly thereafter. Brooklyn's quarterback ran around the right end 9 yards for the touchdown, and the half ended with Stony Brook trailing 17-14.

High Gear

Coach John Buckman must have really put it to his squad at halftime, because they came out for the third quarter in high gear. On the first play from scrimmage, defensive tackle Winston Kerr recovered a fumble on the Brooklyn 20, setting up the Patriots' go-ahead score. Fullback John Salvadore powered his way into the end zone from 3 yards out for the TD. The Pats took a 21-17 lead and were never headed.

Towards the end of the third quarter, the Patriots began a brilliantly executed drive from the Brooklyn 43 yard line. Again Salvadore capped the march by plunging in from the one to lift the margin to 28-17.

Brooklyn moved well against Stony Brook on the next series, gaining 36 yards in six consecutive carries.

But the Pat defense then forced a fumble, and tackle Bob McRae pounced on it to interrupt the drive.

Only two plays later, Brooklyn regained possession by recovering a Stony Brook fumble. They now employed a passing attack against the Patriots. Two completions and a costly pass interference penalty put Brooklyn on the 3 yard line, and their quarterback notched his second touchdown of the game by running it in. A two point conversion attempt failed, and the Pats now led 28-23.

One of the most critical and exciting plays of the season occurred with the Patriots in possession, third down and twelve to go on their own 31 yard line. Less than four minutes remained, and failure to convert the third down play would mean that the Pats would have to punt the ball away. This could have given Brooklyn time to drive downfield for the go-ahead score. But Flynn faded back to pass and lofted a perfect pass to Henley, who caught the ball in full flight and outraced the secondary into the end zone. This 69 yard pass play, Stony Brook's longest aerial of the year, gave the Pats a substantial 35-23 lead.

Not Enough

Brooklyn scored another TD on a 23 yard pass, but it was not enough as the Patriots ran out the clock to preserve the 35-30 win.

Unfortunately, the Stony Brook locker room was not as jubilant as it could have been after the game. It was learned that defensive tackle Alan Gass had sustained torn ligaments in his right knee and will be lost for the rest of the season.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Stony Brook	14	0	7	14	-	35
Brooklyn College	7	10	0	13	-	30
Flynn	4	run	(Broadus kick)			
Flynn	48	run	(Broadus kick)			
Salvadore	3	run	(Broadus kick)			
Salvadore	1	run	(Broadus kick)			
Henley	69	pass	from Flynn			
			(Broadus kick)			

Team Statistics:	SB	Bklyn
Offensive Plays	56	50
Yards Rushing	202	204
Yards Passing	107	47
Total Yardage	309	251

Individual Statistics:

Rushing: Flynn 11-103, 2 TD; Salvadore 15-56 2 TD; Henley 15-43.

Passing: Flynn 4-15, 107 yards, 1 TD

Receiving: Smith 2-22; Raisch 1-16; Henley 1-69 1 TD.

Intramurals

with
Charles Spiler

Many teams have complained that although they show up only 15 minutes late they are not permitted to play. The fact is that there is a schedule to keep, and a delay would mean a delay for every team. The teams who are unfortunate enough to play last that day would freeze and play in darkness. So try to show up on time.

Independent

Were they afraid of the James Gang's undefeated record, or was it that their train was delayed? It's meaningless now, as the Commuters helped upgrade the James Gang record one notch by failing to show up on time.

Langmuir-James

ILD1 also failed to meet their starting time deadline, presenting ILA1 with another victory.

In a close contest, ILA1 nipped ILC2, 9-7. The teams fought hard and clean as both squads came out with a multitude of bruises. Alwin Herbst eluded player after player as he put ILC2 on the board with a 55-yard kickoff return. ILA1's Alan Zweben came up with a key interception that eventually led to a Teddy Chassanoff five-yard TD run. The extra point attempt was missed and it appeared ILC2 had a victory, but Neil Cooper sealed ILC2's doom with a 25-yard field goal.

ILD3, whose team went undefeated the last two years, continued to slowly drift back to the depths of last place as they lost to ILC2, 9-6. ILC2 pinned ILD3 into the end zone as Cliff Weisel broke through the D3 offensive line to greet the D3 quarterback and present his own team with two points. Stu Schwab added an extra six points as he swept left end for five yards. Marke Wilke booted C2's ninth point. But ILD3 was not to be shut out as scrambling Erik Murkoff hit the streaking Steve Schwartz, who hauled the pass in and bulled his way over the goal line.

Benedict-James

RBA1 came down ready for action, only to be disappointed when HJD1 overslept.

RBA1 finally got a chance to play, and probably wished they hadn't, as they were turned back by RBE2, 7-0. Gregg Herdenian connected with Bob Fitzimmons on a screen play that went 10 yards before Fitzimmons crossed the goal line.

Ammann-O'Neill

EOF3 spoiled a good afternoon for both EOG1 and EOF1 by not attending both games.

Roth

BCBO12 continued its perfect record as they coasted to a 16-6 win over GGB2B3. GG's Kenny Simon threw a screen pass to Mitch Billing, who beat the BC defense and ran it 40 yards for the score. Chris Neilson of BC sprinted past the GG safety as quarterback Greg Wanlass threw two 55-yard bombs on target for 12 points. Corey Aronin muscled his way through the line to gently touch GG's quarterback for an extra two points.

The only two undefeated teams in the Roth League battled it out for first place, with GGA2A3B0 struggling to a 15-9 victory over stubborn BCBO12. BC took the early lead when Wanlass split the uprights from 15 yards for three points. Wanlass also spotted Jim Eilbert all alone in the GG secondary for another six points. GG rallied back as Chris Garcia connected with Kent Bukowski for a 30-yard TD after having one called back because of an illegal line-up. Rick Axel then proceeded to tear up BC's offensive line and nail Wanlass for two points. With only two minutes left to play, GG's future appeared bleak. But Garcia pitched out to Bukowski, who rifled 25 yards to Mike Nelson and jubilation broke out for GG. A key block was thrown by the referee.

Kelly-Tabler

FD2B3B increased its undefeated and untied record two steps when both AH1A1B and AH2B3B stayed home.

Kelly

DE2A2B put on an aerial exhibition as they walloped XIIACD 24-12. John Quinn ate up the XIIACD secondary as Mike Wall threw passes of 30, 60, 45, and 15 yards to him, all for TD's. Ray Schleichkorn mustered up 12 points as he passed 45 yards to Gerry Reis and five yards to Craig Trautman for the losers.

Sign-up sheets for co-ed volleyball are available in the men's and women's locker rooms and room 108 in the Gym.

League 1 will play on Thursday, October 26 and Thursday, November 2. League 2 will play on Tuesday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 7. The time period for each is 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Each league is limited to eight teams, and those interested are advised to sign up soon. The deadline for handing in sign-up sheets is Wednesday, October 25.

Lanced by Lehman, 3-1

Booters Loss is Oh, So Close

By MATT CAHANEY

The Stony Brook soccer team lost its second league match on Saturday to Lehman College by a score of 3-1. It was a disappointing defeat for Stony Brook, as they lost in the last few minutes of the game.

Though the first half was scoreless, Stony Brook played the better game. The Patriots developed a well-coordinated offense and several players came close to scoring. On a fine play, Solomon Mensah deflected a pass off his head toward the goal, but the goalie was able to stop it. After handling the ball all by himself, Aaron George kicked what looked to be a score, but the ball just caught the wooden frame surrounding the net and was deflected out of bounds. Moments later, Pete Kanellopoulos took a powerful shot at the goal, which the goalie nearly missed. In all, Stony Brook peppered the Lehman goal throughout the first half, but luck just didn't fall their way. The half ended 0-0.

Mensah and George

The Pats finally scored when Mensah and George coordinated a fine play, making the score 1-0. Mensah made a great pass over the defender's head to George, who then passed it back to Mensah. The goalie came out to help his teammates, and as he did, Mensah looped the ball over his head and the ball rolled into the net. The crowd came alive, and it looked like Stony Brook would soon score another goal.

In the meantime, however, Lehman broke into Stony Brook territory, and after a pass from the sidelines, they managed to score. Everyone was crowded in front of Stony Brook's goal, but nevertheless the ball somehow found its way in for the score.



Photo by Martin D. Landau

THE STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM showered Lehman's goal with shots, but still lost, 3-1.

With about ten minutes left in the game, the score still was tied 1-1. But once again Lehman broke into Stony Brook territory, and quickly scored another goal from about 20 yards out.

Down 2-1 and with just minutes remaining in the game, Stony Brook made an all-out effort to score another goal, but they couldn't generate a strong enough offense. Stony Brook lost all hope when Lehman easily scored once again. This time the Lancers were awarded an indirect free kick, and it went over the heads of the defenders and got by goalie Mark Wilke.

With only seconds to go, a disappointed Ramsey could only say that the game was "unfortunate". And indeed it was, for Stony Brook played a fine game until the very end.

The loss dropped the Patriots' league record to 1-2, and their overall record to 3-2. The next game is at Adelphi today at 3 p.m.

Richard Nixon is THE President

The man presently occupying the White House paid a visit to Long Island yesterday, and last night spoke to a capacity crowd of Nassau-Suffolk Republicans. Diverging greatly from the prepared text given to the press, he addressed a well-organized group of young Nixon enthusiasts, in the light of such political luminaries as Governor Nelson Rockefeller and State Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea of Montauk.

So continues the campaign, not of candidate Richard Nixon, but of the

President of the United States against an ordinary citizen known to the public simply as George McGovern. Make no mistake about it, Richard Nixon is the President.

Witnessing last night's rally, arranged by a Nixon capro — Nassau County Republican Chairman Joseph Margiotta — one is left with an eerie feeling that nothing in the Nixon campaign is real, just rehearsed.

Young people, most of them too young to be voters, supplied with all sorts of political novelties were literally herded into Nassau Coliseum onto the floor right up to

the podium, dangerously close. Dangerously close, but such sacrifices are made when they serve the purposes of the Committee to Re-elect the President. The young people were placed so close to the podium ergo the President to give him a sense that he is truly liked by youth, and to show the media that the President is not afraid to be close to the people, especially youth.

Meanwhile, at Colonie Hill in Hauppauge, Nixon enthusiasts, disgruntled



"FOUR MORE YEARS": A well-scripted "movie" starring Richard Milhous Nixon as president of the United States.

by his failure to show up at a cocktail party there, were bused to McArthur Airport to see him. Busing, what an elaborate arrangement for good patriotic Republicans who speak with such vituperation about busing to begin with.

But it was all part of the script, supplying the scene with enough extras to make that particular take look fine.

So, "Four More Years," a movie written for Richard Nixon and starring Richard Nixon as the President of the United States continues to be one of the greatest American political sagas of recent time.

Paying for \$25 Intangibles

At the beginning of this semester, students were informed that they had to pay a \$25 fee for cooking in the dormitories or get deregistered. Since then we've heard that this money is going to rewire the dorms, install dishwashers in the residential buildings, and place hoods in the livingroom cooking areas. We've been told this, and seen nothing except some Tabler rewiring.

At the same time, students were charged for grease stains on the walls, ordered to buy fire extinguishers, billed for an increase in room, and made to pay a separate phone fee. And, in return, what did they get? Nothing.

We feel that the administration should stop billing the students endlessly and begin fulfilling their part of the agreement.

If the equipment promised cannot be installed by the end of the semester, then the \$25 should be refunded. Students must not be forced to pay for some intangible item which in many cases will not become a reality until after their graduation.

The administration must do more than retroactively refund the \$25 fee. They should not bill so excessively for grease stains which are unavoidable due to lack of kitchen facilities in residential halls. They should have repainted the halls in suites as was promised. Locks must be changed on dormitory doors rather than subjecting students to the onslaught of robberies.

It's time for the administration to begin to make residential life more comfortable, and end this one-way contract in which students have no voice.

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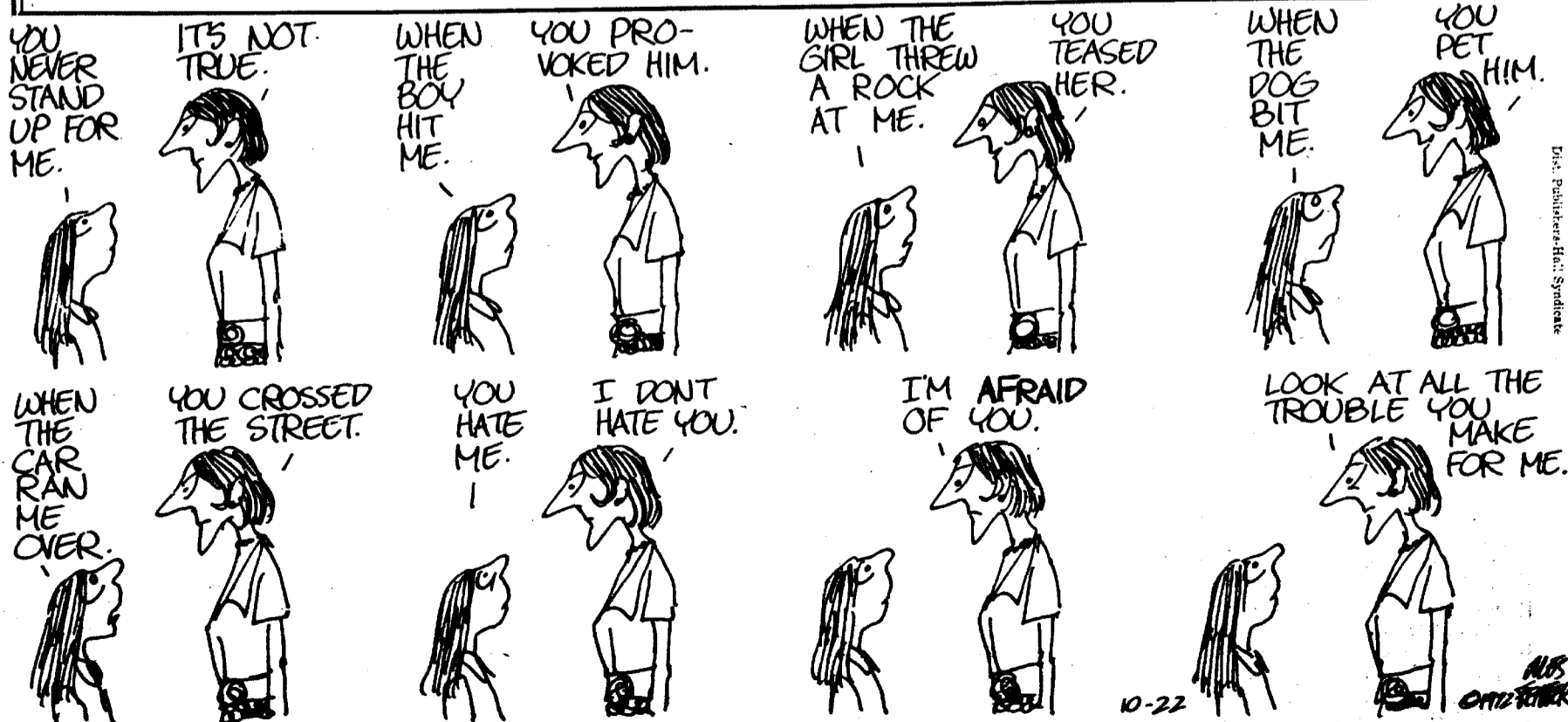
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In Support of Presidential Candidates

Pro McGovern

By KURT LANG

There are many good reasons for voting for McGovern, but the best one I can think of is to prevent another four years of Nixon, which is more than the country, you, or I could take. Our votes can defeat Nixon. The same polls that show him way ahead also show how shallow much of that support is. We must at all cost prevent a landslide that would be falsely interpreted as an overwhelming endorsement of Nixon's policies.

Directly or indirectly, just about all of us are adversely affected by policies that have led to rising prices, increased unemployment, swelled welfare rolls, contributed to the lack of security on the streets and to further deterioration of central cities by vetoes of federal appropriations for education and many other programs, and—not least—by the continuation of the war in Vietnam.

Nixon's war policy has caused irreparable damage and widespread suffering in Vietnam. Other Nixon measures touch our lives far more directly right here at home. Young people with most of their lives yet to live will be paying the bill when it comes due. Isn't this a special incentive to vote now?

Take for example military spending, which costs the average taxpayer over \$100 a month and diverts money from other social purposes. Yet Nixon insisted on moving ahead with the multi-billion dollar ABM system, whose effectiveness most experts questioned. He needed it, he said, as a "bargaining chip" for disarmament negotiations. Then, almost immediately after the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) was signed, Secretary of Defense Laird called for the development of new weapons not covered by the treaty. This use of negotiations as an excuse to buy more arms than we need is saddling future generations with the burdens of an armaments race that could end at once, both of the super-powers having attained a nuclear sufficiency.

When it comes to environmental pollution, Nixon's actions again show his willingness to sacrifice the future well-being of humanity to protect

short-term gains of large corporate interests. Nixon's veto of the Congressional ban of the supersonic transport airplane, because of noise and atmospheric pollution it would cause, was much publicized, but last week's veto of a "clean water" bill, overwhelmingly supported by Congress and by his own Environmental Protection Agency, went almost unnoticed. Nixon certainly is no champion of the environment.

As to drug abuse, the Nixon position is equally deceitful. In 1970 an act of Congress created a National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse to look into the problem. When the experts recommended that the possession of small quantities of marijuana be decriminalized, Nixon turned down the entire report to preserve his image as a man who would brook no traffic in drugs or vice, but he failed to take any serious step to stem the flood of hard drugs from Southeast Asia, a traffic in which the very governments our bombings are meant to prop up are deeply implicated.

The Nixon imprint on justice and law administration will also be felt long after he leaves the scene. He has packed the Supreme Court with justices, some of whose commitment to constitutional guarantees, like that of Rehnquist, is open to question.

To some people things like the above may not really matter. But those who do care, yet persuade themselves that the McGovern candidacy only befuddles deeper issues, should take a lesson from history. Of those who once advocated a similar theory, some died in concentration camps and others had twelve years to reconsider its validity while they and a significant part of the world suffered the consequences. If Americans are to embark on a course of fundamental social change, we need to encourage the type of critical thinking which can only flourish under the protection of those civil liberties that four more years of Nixon threaten further to erode.

The author is a member of the department of Sociology.

Pro Nixon

By KENETH C. RIETY
Director of Young Vote
for the President

I think that history will remember the decade of the 60's as a period of great social activism, unique for its useful quality. On a scale unprecedented in any country and in any era, the youth of America passionately pleaded for a new beginning. Curiously, though, they pleaded from the heart that America had merely strayed from an honorable beginning and had only to return.

Some of these young people raged wildly into the street parading destruction as the ultimate solution. Others chose to work within what was then loosely referred to as "the system." Yet they all wanted a common goal, a change of direction, a return to the right track. All sensed the oppressive nature of the governmental giant that was beyond their control, but that ruled their lives.

Who would have thought that in those bleak days of the mid-sixties, that Richard Nixon would be the President to make these new beginnings? And yet in 1968, Mr. Nixon was not the "youth" candidate, nor can he be said to have been the "youth" President. He has been, however, and will continue to be, a President who is responsive to all of the American people, young and old.

Still, measuring the pledges of the 60's with the performance of the 70's, we feel that President Nixon deserves the support of young people in 1972. Let us look at the record.

The President is ending our involvement in Vietnam. He has withdrawn 90% of our troops who were there when he took office. He has limited our involvement to an advisory role on the ground and to air and to sea support to fully protect our remaining men until they are withdrawn and to help the South Vietnamese resist the current invasion of their country. And, most importantly, he has made the most generous peace offer any president could make, asking only for the return of our POW's and for an internationally-supervised cease fire in exchange for a complete American withdrawal.

For the first time in thirty years a

young man can graduate from high school and begin to plan his future with a reasonable degree of certainty. Draft eligibility has been constantly reduced from seven years, to one. An equitable lottery system has been established while we move toward an all-volunteer military by 1973. Perhaps most importantly, draft calls have been sharply reduced—in 1968 the chances of an eligible young man being drafted were one in five; this year it is approximately one in 33.

The President has opened the eyes of the world and the hearts of all mankind with his trips to China and Russia. He proved to the world that great leaders of great countries can meet in peace and dedicate their countries to world peace rather than world destruction. More tangibly, the President has signed the first of the SALT agreements limiting the upward spiral of the arms race. He has also ordered the dismantling of our capacity to unleash the horrors of biological and germ warfare. And, finally, he has reordered federal priorities so that for the first time in over a generation more money will be spent on human needs than on defense.

The President has offered a comprehensive plan to restore our natural environment. Two "ecological watchdogs at the federal level"—the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality—have been created. These two bodies have prepared some of the most far-reaching proposals any country has offered in the quest to preserve our environment.

Finally, and most importantly, the President has given young people an authentic voice and a complete role in the conduct of our national affairs.

Careful examination of the record, then, can lead you with no other impression than that President Nixon has earned the vote of young people through his response to young America's call for change. It may indeed be that young Americans will discover President Nixon's "new American revolution" is the very change of direction, the new beginning that they so passionately desire.

(The writer is an undergraduate at S.U.S.B.)

Support Neither One

The Choice: Two Sides of the Same Coin

By THE ATTICA BRIGADE

Every presidential election year, representatives from various groups (especially from the major political parties), tell us that we have a chance to decide how our country will develop. Politicians assure us that we have a stake in this system, that we should change bad conditions by voting instead of fighting back in our schools, factories, prisons and streets. Both Nixon and McGovern have directed people to get out of the streets, stop striking and to put their faith in their favorite candidate. Presidential candidates campaign to give the appearance of important differences. Lets consider how real these differences are.

Nixon, loyal and true friend of corporate interest, has served them as well and as sanely as possible. He temporarily relieved his friends of the grave economic crisis they faced, by shifting the burden to working people by instituting the wage-freeze. McGovern voted for the wage-freeze two years before Nixon instituted it and criticized the Nixon wage-freeze as "too little, too late."

Nixon has attacked workers in other ways too. He has fought long and hard battles to institute a law known as the "Crippling Strikes Prevention Act" which would make all strikes in

transportation industries illegal. Nixon used the National Guard as strikebreakers during the nationwide strike of 300,000 postal workers in 1970.

How does McGovern look at these questions? He has voted for almost every anti-strike, anti-labor legislation in Congress. In addition he has voted for the "Omnibus (No-Knocks) Crime Bill" which would purge the people of still another right.

Many people insist that the main issue of the campaign is Vietnam. Nixon has removed most U.S. ground troops from Vietnam only because of military victories by NLF troops, and in response to the struggles of draft resisters and anti-war people at home and in the army. But our Commander in Chief has stepped up his imperialist war on the Vietnamese people through different means like (1) mining the major ports of North Vietnam, (2) bombing the cities, villages and dikes in Vietnam and (3), perhaps the biggest unsuccessful farce, "Vietnamization" which really means "Americanization" without any American blood.

What about McGovern? He has promised to stop the bombing immediately and bring all the troops home within 90 days. Can we believe in McGovern or should we first examine his record? McGovern has voted for every military appropriation

bill until Nixon took office in 1969. What does this demonstrate other than political opportunism? McGovern also voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964, which opened the door to massive involvement in the war. Some might say that this was eight years ago, but just two years ago the repeal to the Tonkin resolution came up in Congress and McGovern voted it down.

We are not taking the position that there aren't any differences between Nixon and McGovern. We are saying that they are two sides of the same coin. During his administration, Nixon has demonstrated constantly his willingness to turn loose his goons to deal with striking workers, black and Latin people, and other national minorities struggling for their rights, anti-war students, etc. Nixon represents one way the ruling class has of dealing with growing unrest and rebellion in this country. The other way, the "liberal, sweet talk" method, is best represented by George McGovern. It is made to appear that McGovern is the creator and leader of the mass movement, when in fact it is more true to say that he was created because of the mass movement. He tells us to get off the streets and give in return a false sense of security, which makes it very easy for these people to deal with us and our struggle.

Consider these two sides in their stands on Vietnam. McGovern promises to stop the bombing (at the moment Nixon does not make this promise). Well, so did Nixon and Johnson before him stop the bombing. They also started it again! McGovern has also stated that he would remove the U.S. troops from Vietnam, but he sees nothing wrong with moving them next door to Thailand. The point we're trying to make is that neither side addresses the real problem at hand, the Vietnamese people's (and all other) right to self-determination. to self-determination.

We think that one step in the right direction in our struggle against imperialism is the mass demonstration called for November 4th. It is being lead by working class, third world and student organizations and we are making three demands: (1) Support the seven point peace plan of the NLF/FRG, (2) End all national and racial discrimination, and (3) End all attacks on working people. We believe that the people who support George McGovern also want these things and we urge them and all sisters and brothers to join and support insurgent struggles which will lead us to victory. Our struggle means fight back!

The article is written by a left wing campus political group.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, October 24

Teach-in: Faculty and Students for McGovern, "Election Issues", noon and 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union, and 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Flick: Desica's "Umberto" and "The Bicycle Thief," 4 and 8 p.m., Union auditorium.

Film and Lecture: International Series, "Babi Yar," a reading of the poem by Yevtushenko and the film "Let My People Go," 8 p.m., Stage XII cafeteria.

Speaker: Barry Romo, National Co-ordinator, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will speak on "The Vietnam War: The Veterans' Story." Also shown will be the film "Only the Beginning." Tabler Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25

Discussion: Faculty and Students for McGovern will hold a question and answer session at 8 p.m. in Kelly, Roth and H quads.

Film and Lecture: International series--"The Jewish Renaissance in the Soviet Union," presented by William Korey, director of the U.N. office of B'nai B'rith. International College penthouse, 8 p.m.

Film: Harpo Marx College presents "The Sleeping Car Murder," with Yves Montand and Simone Signoret, 9 p.m. in Marx College lounge.

Colloquium: Dr. Elias Burstein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "surface Electromagnetic Waves" at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

Lecture: Folk singer Hedi West will speak on "Folk Music of the British Isles and the Western Hemisphere" at 5 p.m. in Room 043 of the Biology building.

Thursday, October 26

Film: "The Horse Soldiers," starring John Wayne and William Holden and a short entitled "Chickamauga," 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 100.

Friday, October 27

Dancing: International folk dancing in the dance studio in the Gym at 8 p.m.

Film: COCA presents "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight, in Lecture Hall 100. Free with COCA ticket.

Open House: The School of Allied Health Professions will hold an open house, including demonstrations of programs and equipment used in respiration therapy, medical technology, the physician's associate program, hospital administration, and physical therapy, 7 to 9 p.m., South Campus, Building F.

Oktoberfest: Dance to an Oom Pah Pah band at 8 p.m. in Tabler Cafeteria.



Saturday, October 28

Oktoberfest: 2 p.m.--folksingers, contests and prizes. 7:30 p.m.--film, "Dr. Strangelove." 9 p.m.--Rock band, Lowenbrau beer, franks and pretzles. Tabler cafeteria.

Community Month:

Volunteer Fireman Day--Suffolk-Nassau fire equipment will be on display, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Center Campus Mall.

Biomedical Display--Anatomy course materials and an exhibit of common parasites, 2 to 4 p.m., Medical Lab Office building. Bus tour of the local area leaves the Union at 11 a.m.

Walking tours of the campus depart from the first floor lobby of the Administration Building at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The film, "Stony Brook--The First Decade" will be shown at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall 111.

Football: Stony Brook vs. Maritime, 2 p.m., athletic field.

Film: COCA presents "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight, Lecture Hall 100. Free with COCA ticket.

Sunday, October 29

Community Month:

Antique Vehicle Exhibition, 2 to 5 p.m., Center Campus Mall.

A reception for local residents, faculty, staff and students will be held in the Union Buffeteria, 5 to 7 p.m.

Movies--Old time classics with W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Union auditorium.

Swimming--the Gymnasium pool will be open to the community from 1 to 5 p.m.

Walking tours of the campus depart from the first floor lobby of the Administration building at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

The film "Stony Brook--The First Decade" will be shown at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall 111.

Horse Show--The Fourth Intercollegiate Horse Show, all day at Smoke Run Farm on Hollow Road, Stony Brook.

Football--Leslie Thompson of the Physical Education department will comment on the Giant-Washington Redskin game, presented on four television monitors at 12:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 109.