

Pre-Race Strategy: No Help

By HOWIE BRANDSTEIN

What does a runner think about the night before a race? Pre-race strategy, unlike the lengthy preparations involved in something like football, is a relatively simple matter for the runner.

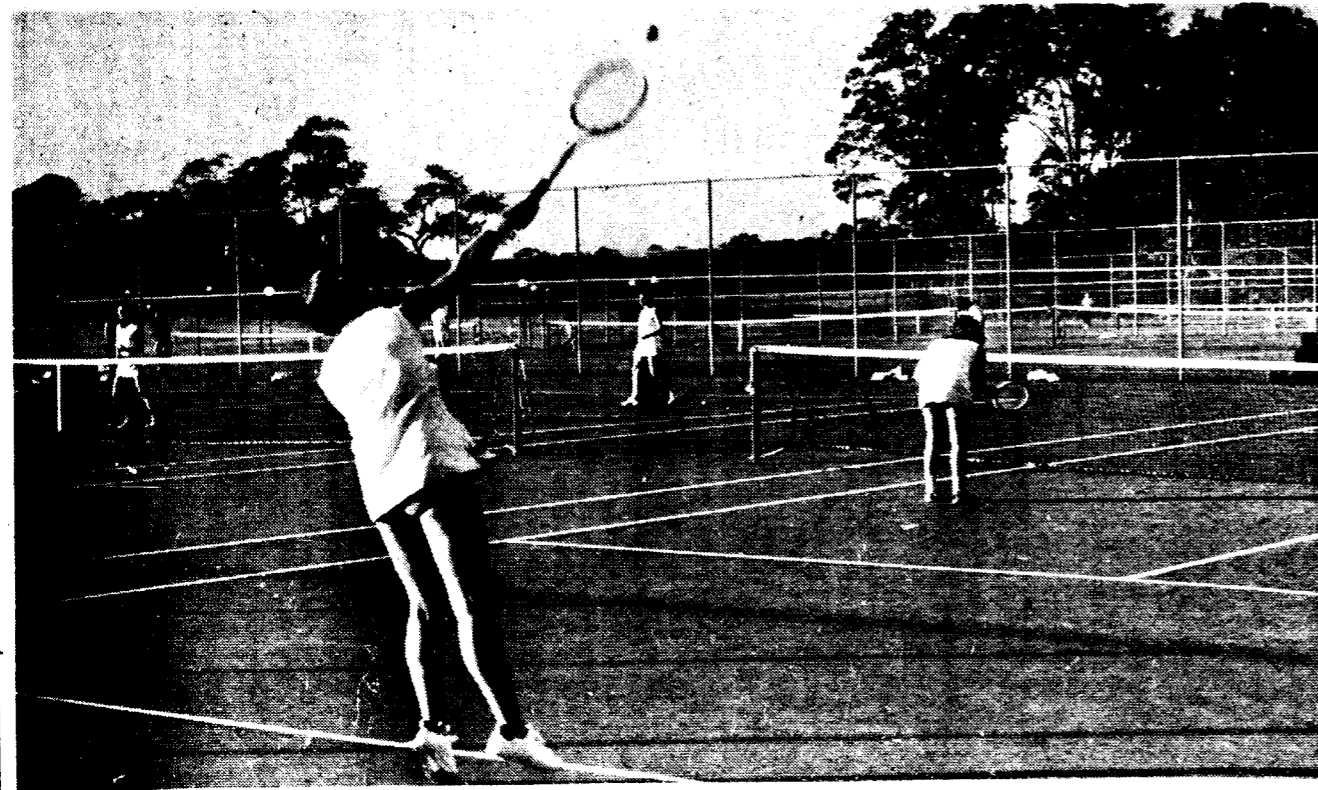
"Know thyself," says Jim Smith, coach of the Stony Brook cross country team. "Run faster," says Moe Davis, former track great.

It all comes down to the same thing, really. If you're good, you're good (the opposite holds, too) and whether you plan to wear a Dave Wottle hat or a leopard-skin jock won't make any difference. And when the Patriots finally disembarked at a hotel opposite the Albany campus, they had a

whole night to ponder such thoughts.

In what Pat runner Ralph Egyud characterized as something akin to the "high school cattle races" held weekly at Van Cortlandt Park, 140 runners from 17 schools were slated to go off at the gun the following day at the Albany Invationals. The five mile course, described in a brochure as "35% macadam, 65% dirt, gravel, and grass," gently winds around Albany's man-made pond in a figure eight. The campus itself - with its "spider web" of spiraling arches and enormous symmetrical quadrangles - is an interesting, if not surrealistic, background for a race.

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A STRANGE COMBINATION of happiness and disappointment was what Sandra Weeden's women's tennis team displayed after their loss to Hofstra, which ended the season. Even two women alone couldn't spark the team to victory. See complete story on page 15.



"...To Set Up A Bargaining Group So That Students Can Get a Fair New York State Housing Contract."

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Dorm Cooking Renovations Show Effect

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News Briefs

International

Vice President Spiro Agnew says the Washington-Hanoi peace pact will not be signed today. But the Vice President insists that the agreement which would bring about a cease-fire in Vietnam is in no danger of being nullified by the North Vietnamese.

The Viet Cong say the U.S. delay in signing a Vietnam accord is "one more reason to make us doubt whether President Nixon wants peace after all. Now the American public will know why there will be no peace in Vietnam on November 1." The Communist spokesman also hinted that neither the treaty to end the war nor further peace negotiations would be scrapped if there is no signing.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Minister says the peace pact is not intended to include a provision for a coalition government. The minister says the coalition reference resulted from a misunderstanding in translating the document into the Vietnamese. The Minister says this is one of the points that needs to be cleared up in further negotiations.

Israel has raided Arab guerrilla bases in Syria in a response to the Arab hijacking of a German jet and subsequent release of three Arab prisoners from West Germany. Israeli warplanes hit four Arab guerrilla bases in suburban Damascus, and spokesmen in Tel Aviv say the planes met no resistance from Syria. No damage assessment has been made.

National

Hundreds of screaming commuters were trapped yesterday morning when a Chicago train telescoped into the rear of a double-decker train. Forty-four deaths have been counted so far and some of the more than 320 other injured may not survive. The lead car of the rear train plowed almost 25 yards into the last car of the other train which was backing up after overshooting the station three miles south of the Downtown Loop.

President Nixon cancelled a scheduled campaign trip to Chicago today because of the train crash.

News Secretary Ronald Ziegler says that the President will remain at the White House instead of flying to Chicago for a lunch hour motorcade through the Downtown Loop.

The President said in a statement that he wants to express his deepest sympathy and concern over the tragic accident in Chicago which has cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering.

Nixon earlier dispatched Transportation Secretary John Volpe to Chicago to survey the damage and to coordinate federal relief efforts.

Senator George McGovern labled Nixon "Mr. Veto" for the President's rejection of 25 major bills on grounds that they would be inflationary. He said Nixon is "vetoing you and your life."

State

New York State teachers, in an unprecedented move, have already spent a half million dollars to make sure their voices are heard in Albany and Washington next year.

The teachers are making selected contributions to legislative and congressional campaigns. The contributions appear to not only be aimed at getting a pro-teacher lawmaker elected, but at defeating certain legislators and congressmen with voting records that do not favor education.

Local

A 30-foot section of pipe, partially built of soft drink and beer bottles, today became part of a new sewer system under construction in Centerport, Long Island.

A Town of Huntington spokesman said it is the first known installation of sewer pipe made from recycled glass bottles.

The section of pipe, containing the equivalent of 1180 beer bottles or 600 28-ounce soda bottles, was lowered into the ground on Center Shore Road near Route 25A.

The list of Suffolk's 18 to 21 year old drivers was purchased by the County's Republican Committee from the State Motor Vehicle Department for about \$100.

A spokesman for the Suffolk GOP said the list is being used to "double check our efforts to reach young voters."

Sports

Chicago White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond is picking up where he left off the last two winters in making trades.

The White Sox today acquired 28-year-old outfielder John Jeter from the San Diego Padres for 29-year-old relief pitcher Vicente Romo.

During the World Series, Hemond acquired Eddie Leon from the Cleveland Indians for Walter Williams.

Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, Jr. today offered Erie County \$1.5 million over a 25-year period if the County agrees to name its new stadium "Buffalo Bills Stadium."

The Bills' offer matched an offer made by the Rich Products Company of Buffalo to name the stadium "Rich Stadium."

Eagleton Has No Hard Feelings As He Helps Nassau Democrats

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Scoring the Nixon administration for "letting the whole economic spectrum go down the drain," Senator Tom Eagleton (Dem.- Mo.) highlighted a private reception sponsored by the Nassau County Democratic Committee in Baldwin last Sunday night.

The \$50 a plate affair, held in Carl Hoppl's restaurant in Baldwin, attracted about 600 Nassau County Democrats, including the various congressional, state legislature and judicial candidates. Dignitaries in attendance included former Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson and New York City Off-Track Betting head Howard Samuels, State Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, and Andy DiPaola, candidate for State Supreme Court.

The dignitary studded affair was held primarily as an opportunity for one last fund raising affair, and as a sort of pep rally for the Democratic workers to "pour it on in the last week of campaigning."

Watergate Caper Decried

Eagleton, who withdrew as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee after disclosures of his medical history fielded questions from the press in a special press conference, and then later delivered a short prepared text. Common themes in both the press conference and in his speech included the President's economic policies and the connection of the Nixon administration to the Watergate affair. He expressed "a little sadness" that the events surrounding the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters had not become a national campaign issue. Eagleton said that he thought "the people want the truth from



HELPING THE NASSAU DEMOCRATS: Senator Tom Eagleton (right) with Nassau Democratic Chairman Marvin Christenfeld (left) at a fund-raiser last Sunday night.

Washington" for a change. Similarly, he decried the 1968 Nixon campaign pledges which promised fiscal responsibility and he decried the "Nixonomics" which he contends is responsible for rising inflation and a 5.6% unemployment rate. "On the whole," Eagleton commented, "I think the economy is in a shaky, precarious state."

When asked about the latest peace moves in Vietnam, he believed that this might turn out to be a plus for McGovern, since it will take the spotlight off the war issue, and focus it on the economic problems of the country, the "single most important issue of this campaign."

Backlash to Eagleton Affair

Another topic discussed centered around Eagleton's withdrawal as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate. Eagleton tried to dispell the notion that because of the whole situation there had developed a backlash in his home state of Missouri. He states that while there had been some bad

repercussions from the "Eagleton affair," they had evaporated by now. Eagleton made a special point of emphasizing his full support for the McGovern-Shriver ticket, although his modesty prevented him from comparing his in strength with the McGovern-Eagleton one.

McGovern Can Win

Howard Samuels gave a brief pep talk, saying that as New York's head bookmaker, he thinks that George McGovern's a long shot that will come in, and pay off. Eagleton echoed Samuels' feelings, likening this presidential year to 1948, in which Democrat Harry S. Truman, fooled the pollsters to upset Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate. Eagleton's basic argument was that "there is a growing sentiment in this country for a change in leadership." He said that judging from his reception in some 15 states in which he has been campaigning for the national ticket, he believes the election is winnable.



FACING THE PEOPLE: Eagleton fields questions from reporters and Nassau Democrats during a press conference held before the affair.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo by Robert F. Cohen

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Grievances of Educational Faculty Rejected

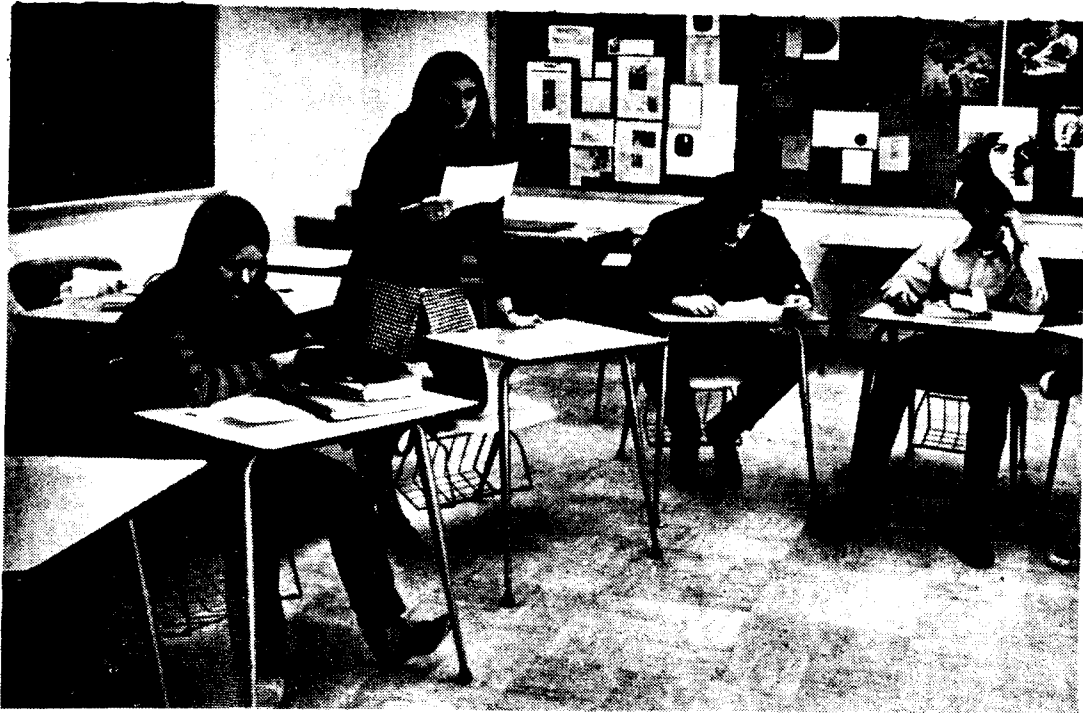


photo by Larry Rubin

A REDUCTION IN EDUCATION FACULTY may diminish the chances of those who wish to student-teach in the future.

Election 72: State Assembly

Strong Democratic Challenger May Surprise GOP Incumbent

This is the first in a series of three articles examining the political contests in the legislative districts that include Stony Brook. The series will focus on the First Congressional District, First State Senatorial District, and in this issue the race for State Assembly in the second Assembly District

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
Democratic candidate Floyd Linton faces 8 year incumbent Peter Costigan, and a very efficient Brookhaven GOP organization, in a district with 3-2 Republican edge in enrollment, in a time of predictions of a Nixon landslide. In spite of their obstacles, the

Democrats believe that Linton can win.

Linton bases his optimism on a massive voter registration drive, a local campaign not solely dependent on McGovern supporters. He also expects support from a majority of voters, who he believes are "displeased with Richard Zeidler," Brookhaven Republican leader. Suffolk Democratic chairman, Dominic Baranello shares Linton's optimism. "It's going to be close, and Linton could pull it off," he said.

Zeidler has built up an efficient organization that in the past has really delivered the vote for Brookhaven Republicans. But Linton says that "Zeidler is a household word but not a good one," and sees himself as a "viable alternative to Zeidler," insisting that many Republicans are opposed to Zeidler. Linton feels that many Republicans will vote for him as a protest against the GOP leadership. However, Costigan is confident of victory. He is supporting President Nixon for re-election (Linton is supporting McGovern) and expects the President to carry Suffolk this time around by a wider margin than before. Costigan feels that large Nixon victory "certainly will aid" his bid for re-election. He points out that he was first elected in 1965, when there was no Presidential coattail, and claims that he has "been able to build up a substantial majority on the basis of my record in the legislature."

Both candidates support a change in the current property tax system, the institution of no-fault insurance in New York, abolishment of capital punishment, and the Environmental Bond Issue. But they disagree on several key issues in the campaign.

(Continued on page 4)



ASSEMBLYMAN PETER COSTIGAN (right) is trying to win re-election against strong opposition from Democrat Floyd Linton (left).



NYCLU Takes Action To Get Student Vote

The New York Civil Liberties Union has obtained a show cause order in the Riverhead Supreme Court, asking that the court allow the registration of seven of the 94 students denied voter registration at their campus addresses last week. The Suffolk County Board of Elections had decided last week that 94 of 111 students who attend college in Suffolk County, most of them at Stony Brook University, and applied to register to vote from their campus address were ineligible to vote in Suffolk because they did not meet the election board's requirements.

The seven students, all of whom attend Stony Brook University were named plaintiffs in this action and are answerable today before Judge Frank DeLuca. In the last election all were permitted to vote, but their

registration was withdrawn by a higher court, after the election.

The Civil Liberties Union says that additional court actions will be shortly forthcoming. With election day less than two weeks away, the Civil Liberties Union is asking the court for speedy relief since these persons have no other address from which to vote other than their dormitory.

The elections board made its decision to prohibit the 94 students from voting in Suffolk County after it had "systematically checked" challenge applications submitted by the 111 students. The challenge applications were submitted by the students on October 5, after the New York State Supreme Court had ruled that the students could vote at their campus addresses only if they planned to stay in the area.

By PHILLIS BERMAN

Last week, University President John S. Toll formally rejected a letter of grievance sent by various faculty members and supervisors of the education department to protest the letters of termination they received at the beginning of the semester.

Both John Burness and Sheldon Ackley, assistants to the president, justified Toll's position, explaining that those persons who do not have tenure are subject to yearly contracts. At the end of each academic year, these persons are considered for re-appointment. If it is decided not to rehire them, they are sent letters of termination before September 1. This is to give them a full year's notice.

While there have been assurances made that presently enrolled education students would be given adequate preparation, there has been intimation that the education department staff will be greatly reduced in the future.

Burness stated that the re-appointment evaluation and the letters of termination were indeed the normal procedures and that there should be no cause for alarm on the part of students. Ackley was emphatic in his assurance that students who had declared themselves elementary education majors, or had taken the secondary education option, would be adequately provided for.

There has been much controversy as to the reasons for the alleged cutbacks. Melvin Morris, one of the supervisors for Stony Brook student-teachers in the Three Village District, attributes the reduction of educational personnel to what he calls "the ego problem of Stony Brook University." Morris explained that the University does not want to acquire a reputation of being a teachers' college and therefore wants to reduce its entire department so as to discourage future education majors or even those interested in the secondary education option. The supervisor added that it will also discourage many students who are primarily interested in topics such as physics, mathematics and social science, but who might feel more comfortable with the secondary education option to fall back on.

Morris also feels that the Continuing Education Program "is kind of a joke. It is a place where you can come in and buy your credits to get a degree. There is a need for well-trained, qualified lecturers, but Stony Brook is reluctant to have the education department too powerful"

Ackley, Burness and the supervisors have hinted at the idea that cutbacks would lead to the development of new programs such as graduate programs in special education, research in learning theory, child development, and a program that would certify students only after their fifth year of study.

Results of \$25 Fee Soon to Be Apparent

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The purpose their \$25 non-meal plan fee has served will soon be apparent to students. Paid for by that fee, rewiring of electrical lines in Tabler has been completed, and rewiring in Kelly and Roth Quads, to facilitate cooking appliances, is soon to begin.

According to John Ciarelli, assistant director of Housing, rewiring has been scheduled for yesterday, today and tomorrow in Kelly A and E. Roth rewiring has already been contracted, and is expected to be accomplished "in a couple of weeks." However, no action has yet been taken of the rewiring of the rest of Kelly, due to lack of money. Freshman suites will not be rewired yet, because this is, in Ciarelli's words, "a lesser priority."

Ranges and Dishwashers

Range hoods and dishwashers are also expected to be at Stony Brook soon. Ciarelli estimates that the ranges will be "received and installed before Thanksgiving," in all suites, and that the dishwashers will be received and installed "around the end of January."

Wiring problems hinder the

installation of ranges in G, H and Stage XII. As an interim measure in G and H, temporary cooking equipment will be put in. In Stage XII, stoves without ovens will be installed, since they require less current. However, in some places in this quad there is enough current to have stoves with ovens, so they will be installed in those locations.

Fire Extinguishers

Roth quad was already told that the quad itself must buy fire extinguishers. However, part of the non-meal plan fee will go towards the purchase of extinguishers, for which the Housing office has recently put in purchase requisitions. As to the fact that Roth had paid extra for their fire fighting equipment, Ciarelli explained that the University cannot reimburse them, but said that "fire extinguishers are always useful," citing the fact that several extinguishers have been stolen by students.

The money has also gone for purchasing new garbage cans; 500 have been purchased, weekend custodial service, and extra custodial supplies. New dumpsters will arrive at Stony Brook by November 15.

Hearing Held on Environmental Impact Bill

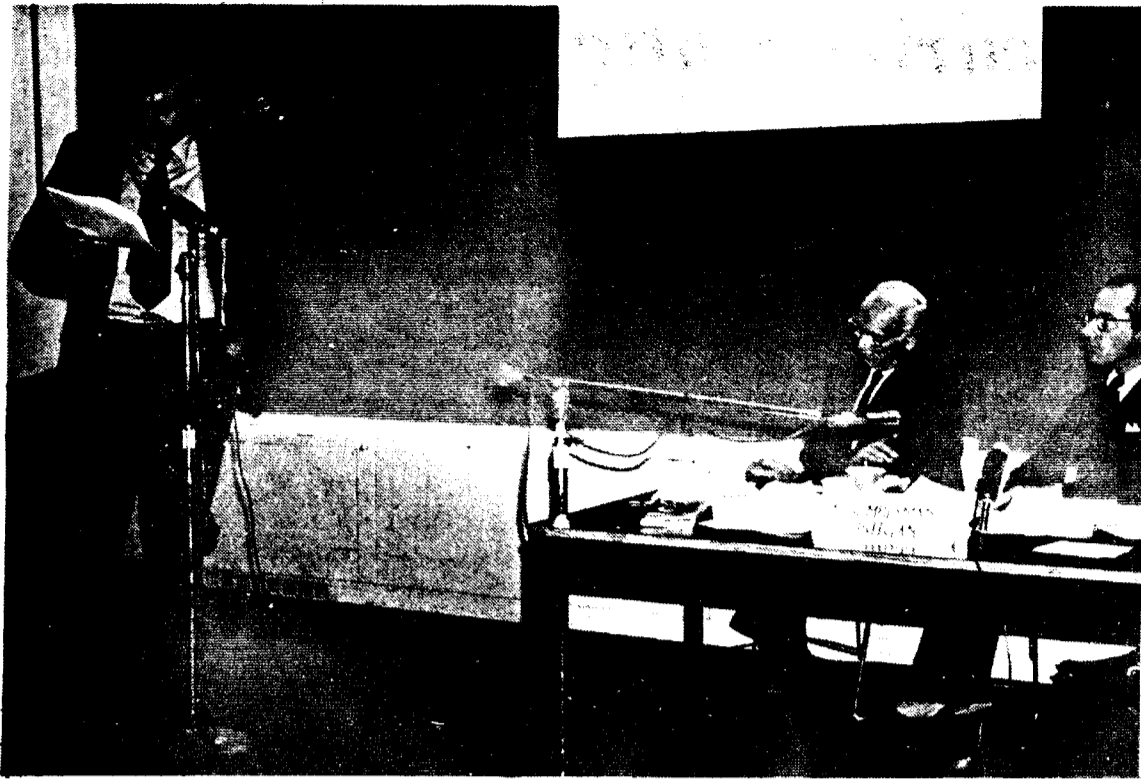


photo by Larry Rubin

THE STONY BROOK UNION was the scene of public hearings on the State Impact Bill which would require developers to assess environmental effects before beginning construction.

New Bill Will Hold Project Sponsor Responsible for Environmental Effects

By JASON MANNE

Public hearings were held in the Stony Brook Union yesterday on an amendment to the State Impact Bill that would require developers to assess the environmental affects of their projects before undertaking construction.

The Impact Bill is presently in a Senate committee, having passed the Assembly earlier this year.

This bill, known as the Environmental Conservation Law, is unique in that it is one of the first environmental protection bills to leave the burden of proof "upon the project sponsor to establish that the development will not have a substantial adverse affect upon the environment."

Assemblyman Edward Costigan (R.-Brookhaven) and Assemblyman Lane (R), chairman of the Assembly Committee on Conservation) conducted the hearings, which were convened at Costigan's request, in order to get some input from Long Islanders on the subject of land conservation.

Another public hearing will be held on the bill in Albany in a few weeks. The taped contents of the hearing will be presented to the Conservation Committee for consideration.

Thomas W. King Jr., representing the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, endorsed the bill stating that it would prevent irreversible damage to the environment and an "erosion of values that make New York the empire state." King cited the example of a developer who was planning the construction of a community on a flood plain. Under the National Developmental Policy Act of 1969 developers applying for federal loans must file an impact statement. Analyzing the statement it was discovered that the community would be subject to periodic flooding. Had the developer not applied for the federal loan, the impact statement probably would never have been produced and the community built as planned. King maintained that reviews of impact statements have generally been effective where required.

Include Public Corporations

It was suggested by King that the bill be changed to include projects by public benefit corporations such as the State University, MTA, State Dormitory Authority, and Thruway Authority. Costigan indicated that the local community was suffering discomfort from the sewage load of the University and presently cannot do anything. The bill as it presently stands excludes state agencies from such regulation. Lane pointed out that a bill to specifically regulate the environmental effects of projects by the state has been vetoed by the governor. The governor indicated in his veto message that there is existing machinery to undertake such regulation. King said he believed that no such legal provisions are available, and they should be included in the present bill.

Voicing his own opinion, King maintained that the bill under consideration has no legal "clout." One section reads that the Commissioner of Conservation may "...recommend that the development not be undertaken" if he feels it is unsound.

Possible Increased Costs

Robert Wieboldt, representing the New York State Builders Association, opposed the bill. He maintained that the proposed bill would increase developers cost and that cost would be passed on to new homeowners. He emphasized that while his organization supports environmental conservation, new laws should keep the cost factor in mind.

When asked about such costs King replied that the cost of such an impact statement would be about \$500.00 and would take about 30 days to review. A representative of the township of Huntington also estimated the cost of the statement from \$100 to \$500. Huntington requires an impact statement.

Barbara Schwartz of the League of Women Voters suggested that an impact statement be required at the outset of any development rather than being left to the discretion of the commissioner. The present bill requires only a notice of development which contains such information as the commissioner may desire. A formal impact statement would be required only at the request of the commissioner. King had earlier indicated that this could in effect be accomplished by the rules and regulations clause, which leaves to the commissioner discretion as to the contents of the required notice.

Also suggested during the course of the hearings was a determination of who is qualified to write the impact statement. At present anyone may write an impact statement.

Commenting on the bill Assemblyman Costigan concluded that the bill "needs more teeth in it."

Incumbent In Close Race

(Continued from page 3)

On the issue of student voting, Linton says that there is "absolutely no doubt" that those students living on campus should be allowed to register to vote in the campus town. He calls the election's refusal to students an "outrageous denial of students' rights." Costigan, however, feels that if the students' residence is the campus, they should vote there, but only if their "residence on campus is their residence in fact."

Stating that the money should be spent on mass transit, Linton opposes the construction of an Oyster Bay-Rye Bridge, as

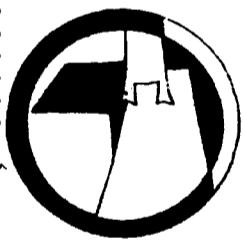
avored by the state in a recent 700-page report. He also opposes an eastern bridge, as it will result in "wildcat land speculation," at a time when Long Island needs "planned growth." Costigan, on the other hand, claiming to "have no great love for that project," feels that "anything that will increase the options for motorists... to get off and on to the Island is something to be desired." Presently, the only exit and entrance to Long Island is through its west end, New York City. Because of Connecticut's refusal to participate in a bridge-building venture, Costigan admits that an eastern bridge is

"not a realistic alternative." He does believe though that prime emphasis should be placed on mass transit, calling it "one of our greatest concerns."

Costigan favors repeal of the present abortion law, but "in view of the governor's previous veto," will support amendments to shorten the term in which an abortion can be performed, and involve the husband in the decision. He also wants to protect institutions and individuals refusing to perform abortions on moral grounds. Linton supports the present abortion law.

Last month, Linton charged that the Port Jefferson sewage plant was not sufficient to handle the increased load of sewage pouring into it. He made the charges following a series of sewer main breaks at Stony Brook, and said that "misguided priorities" were responsible for the state spending its money on the Albany Mall and other similar projects rather than upgrading the sewer systems. Assemblyman Costigan, contradicting this stance, said that it was a "county function [to build sewers] but the state stands ready to participate in the costs [of construction]." He agreed with Linton that the Port Jefferson sewage treatment plant had to be upgraded, and said that the project "may qualify for aid under the environmental bond issue." Linton, however, insists that, according to information, there is no money available in the Bond Issue for Port Jefferson.

Also running in the Second Assembly District are Liberal Tyrell Wilson and Conservative Sidney Goldstein. Wilson is primarily conducting a one-man campaign with no money, but is "hopeful." Goldstein is using the Zeidler issue, and recently called for Stony Brook President John Toll's resignation when he made an unannounced trip to the University and found that there were no American flags flying.



This Week in the STONY BROOK UNION

Tuesday, October 31

TUESDAY FLICKS - Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke" and "The Young Philadelphians" 4 & 8 p.m., Auditorium, Free.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT - Room 226, 8 p.m., \$1.00 entrance fee.

RNH* - Karen Tepfer and Jack Murdock

Wednesday, November 1

WITCHCRAFT, VODOO AND MAGIC LECTURES - given by Dr. Raymond Buckland, High Priest, N.Y. Coven of Witches, 9-11 p.m., rm. 236

RNH* - Old Time Film Comedy Classics "Harry Langdon" - continuous showings

Thursday, November 2

ENACT MEETING - rm. 223, 8-11 p.m.
ECOLOGY - Special film and lecture on the Ecology of Gardiner's Island. 7 p.m., Auditorium.
RNH* - Cartoon fest, featuring "Mr. Magoo",

*and every day at the Rainy Night House - films, music, and plenty of good food.

Crime Round-up

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

October 21

- 1) Complainant stated that she woke up and observed a male, approximately six feet tall and wearing a black leather jacket, in her room in Stage XII looking through her desk. The suspect ran after being noticed and nothing was taken. No doors were locked at the time of the incident.
- 2) A student stated that her pocketbook was taken from her night table while she was asleep. The pocketbook was recovered on a second floor lounge area, missing \$40; all other contents were intact. The complainant feels that someone must have a key to her room, because she insists she locked the door when she went to sleep.
- 3) A person reported that when he returned to his room after taking a shower down the hall, his wrist watch, ring and cash, totaling to \$130, had been stolen from his desk.

October 22

While on patrol, a unit noticed the newly patched road giving way near the Conservation building and water coming up from the shoulder of the road. Proper personnel were notified and the road was flared and barricaded.

October 23

- 1) A student wanted to report the theft of a fire extinguisher from the second floor of B-wing, Gershwin College. She had no idea who stole it.
- 2) Approximately \$365.00 worth of merchandise such as tape decks, speakers and brown leather boots, were stolen from different cars parked in various locations on campus.
- 3) A complainant stated that three times last week and three times today she and her roommate have been receiving anonymous phone calls. The caller stays on the phone for around five seconds, says nothing, and then hangs up. The complainant was told to contact headquarters again if the calls continue into the week.

October 25

- 1) A student reported that an unknown person entered her locked suite and then attempted to pick locks on individual rooms. The complainant made noise and the subject fled.
- 2) A student reported that when walking back to Kelly, he was held at bay by a large watchdog, answering to the name of Colonel. The incident occurred on the dirt road in front of the Math/Physics construction site. A watchman from the site appeared and called the dog off the very upset and nervous complainant.

October 27

- 1) A student stated that five individuals engaged in a shouting match awoke him. He then put on his pants and threatened to smash the car windshield of one of the subjects. The five chased him into the building and threatened to hurt him if any damage was done to the vehicle. No blows were exchanged.
- 2) A professor noticed that his audio-visual equipment including a T.V. set, tape recorder, camera equipment and screen, together valued at approximately \$1,600, was missing from Surge K. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

October 28

A complainant reported his bed, complete with frame, spring, mattress and sheets, was stolen from his room.

TOTAL KNOWN VALUE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE AND STOLEN ITEMS FOR THIS PERIOD WAS APPROXIMATELY \$3200.

Mitch Cohen Trial Postponed

The trial of Mitchel Cohen, originally scheduled for today, will be postponed "at least three weeks" according to Jerome Seidel, Cohen's attorney. Seidel said that the request for this new postponement was agreed to by the District Attorney's office, and will be heard today in Hauppauge First District Court.

"The request for a change of Venue, moving the trial from Suffolk County to Kings County, has been delayed because this is the first time that a defendant charged with a misdemeanor has applied for such a change," said Seidel. Cohen's attorneys have applied to move the trial out of Suffolk claiming that he could not get a

fair trial there.

John Burness, Assistant to the President, and a complainant against Cohen, had "no reaction at all" to the delay. He added that he "hopes that Mitchel can get a fair trial", and said that he would not object to changing the location of the proceedings. Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and the other complainant, was unavailable for comment.

Cohen, if convicted, faces a possible sentence of up to 15 months in jail, on charges stemming from last spring's Red Balloon conference planning. Cohen and 18 other students were arrested during a sit-in in the Administration Building.

Security: Changing the Image

By ANDY SILVERMAN

"My own personal operating philosophy is this: The law should be applied ethically, legally, constitutionally, and humanistically" says Joseph Kimble, director of Campus Security. Through continual effort to improve security operations, Kimble says he is and has been encouraging officers to continue their education, actively recruiting both male and female officers from minority groups, and says he has succeeded in changing the look of the force for the better.

To become a State University System security officer an applicant must now pass an examination consisting of two parts; a general-intelligence aptitude test, and a personal interview by a board of security experts from around the state. Applicants successfully completing the exam state their preference among the various campuses of SUNY.

According to Kimble, "There are at least three areas where we are concentrating on upgrading the security staff." People with higher education are wanted, he explained. It is thought, he added, that these people will be able to relate well with the students, and handle situations in a realistic way.

A second area is in the hiring of minority group personnel. According to Kimble, "Generally the hiring practices of the University in regards to minority groups have been very dismal... I think we are overlooking a lot of good people in the minority group classification because we haven't purposely tried to recruit them." The security force with the help of the SUSB Personnel Dept. has done some independent recruiting. As a result, the last five applicants hired have been Afro-Americans.

A third area of concentration is the hiring of female officers. Kimble insists that a real place exists in police work for females. Two women are presently working as officers.



JOE KIMBLE says that Security can be upgraded by hiring women, minority group personnel and people with higher education.

Campus security officers are encouraged to continue their education. Their work schedule is arranged to enable them to attend classes. As state employees they are entitled to a tuition waiver of up to six credits per term. Officers study at S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale, Stony Brook, and at Suffolk County Community College. Courses studied include Police Science, which covers such courses as Administration of Justice, Criminal Investigation, and others. However, Kimble prefers officers to study in such areas as Social Welfare and Philosophy, which, it is thought "...would better equip people [the officers] to deal with people problems, whereas the technical aspects can be learned on the job."

The security department welcomes applicants from the student body, both undergraduate and graduate. Applications are available in the Administration Building, Room 118. Five positions are now open.

Tenant Union to Fight Rent Increases in Dormitories

By EDWARD DIAMOND

"Rising prices and rent increases are an attack by the University and State upon students. And when the State attacks, we've got to fight back."

And according to Jerry Schechter, "fighting back" means an attempt to form a Stony Brook tenants union. With "fighting back" their primary objective, several students, including Polity President Rich Yolken and Vice President Dan Weingast, met last Tuesday in G cafeteria to map out goals and strategies to prevent what Schechter, one of the meeting's organizers, called "outrageously high prices on campus."

The meeting, billed primarily as "organizational," was attended by only six persons. Schechter says that this was probably due to lack of publicity, as well as the recent demonstrations against President Nixon in Suffolk and Nassau, and anti-DoD meetings, which diverted attention from the tenants union idea.

Schechter did not believe that the poor turnout was a true expression of student sentiment towards forming a union, claiming, "there has been tremendous enthusiasm from the many people we've spoken to."

"The main purpose of such an organization is to set up a bargaining group so that students get a fair New York State housing contract," stated

Rich Yolken who also explained that his presence was purely on an individual basis and did not necessarily constitute an endorsement of the student tenants union idea by Polity.

Yolken said that, "what we as students sign (when we move into a dorm) is not a contract, but an agreement. This means that dormitory authorities do not have to abide by State housing laws. Yolken cited Joe Griss, a University counsel in Albany, as his source for this information."

While there was a disagreement between Yolken and Schechter over where the student tenants idea originated, there was unanimity over the need for such an organization, with Jonathan Wallace claiming the proposed unions purpose to be twofold: "Preventing the decline or attempting to improve the quality of service on campus, and decreasing the prices at the University." Burt Ross said that "the state should start considering students as people."

There was also a general consensus that lowering room costs for resident students was of primary importance. According to Dan Weingast, "what six students are paying for a suite, \$180 per month [at Stony Brook] is equivalent to renting a Madison Avenue apartment, and we don't even get a kitchen."

Other ideas at the meeting included demands for low-cost housing off-campus for University staff and inclusion of



RICH YOLKEN: said his presence at the meeting was purely on an individual basis and did not necessarily constitute an endorsement of the tenant union by Polity.

campus workers into any union formed. According to Schechter, "the University screws workers more than students; workers have more power to change things here."

Most attending the meeting seemed to agree that the basic strategy for the union should center around a massive advertising campaign to publicize the fact that a tenants union does exist, as well as formulation of a specific set of demands on campus. Long range plans discussed included a possible boycott of several university enterprises.

A mass meeting is being planned for all interested in the near future. For additional information, contact Rich Yolken at 246-3673 or Jerry Schechter at 928-3872.

"I stake my hopes in 1972 in large part on the energy, the wisdom and the conscience of young Americans."



OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF NEW YORK STATE

In a very few days the American people will select either Richard Nixon or myself to be President for the next four years. Yet many people have grown so suspicious of government and so cynical toward politicians that they believe the choice doesn't make any difference.

They are wrong. It makes a difference to the people of Southeast Asia. For them it is the difference between four more years of ruthless bombing, burning villages and terrified children and an immediate end to these scenes of horror.

It makes a difference to our prisoners of war- the difference between four more years of agonizing captivity and the freedom that will come only when this war is finally over.

Unfortunately, it no longer makes any difference to the 20,000 American soldiers who have returned from this madness not in glory, but in death, since Richard Nixon took office on a pledge of peace. For them his secret plan for peace will remain a secret always.

I will end this war immediately. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

It makes a difference to the millions who languish in poverty in the richest nation of the world. It makes a difference to their children who may be condemned to another generation of empty stomachs, wretched health and broken dreams. It is the difference between compassion and neglect.

I will commit whatever it takes to give every American the chance for a full life. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

And it makes a difference to all of us who look to the Supreme Court for justice. Richard Nixon's appointments to the Court have demonstrated his contempt for our nation's Constitution. Two of his nominees were so poorly qualified that the Senate refused to confirm them. Yet Justices Rehnquist, Powell, Blackmun and Burger will be with us for the rest of my life and for a major part of yours.

I will nominate Supreme Court justices worthy of the position. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

During the debate over the California delegation at the Democratic Convention, Assemblyman Willie Brown of California electrified the delegates with his plea: "Give us back our delegation."

As this campaign comes to a close, I say to the wiretappers and the warmongers and the powerful private interests that have seized control of our government: "Give us back our country."

I am asking for your help in these final days. Without it I cannot win. With it I definitely can. I stake my hopes on November 7th in large part on your energy, your wisdom and your conscience.

Sincerely,
George McGovern
George McGovern

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I S S

The University this year is undergoing a major campus-wide, searching look at all of its goals, values and structures. A vital part of the Study is an independent student inquiry paralleling similar ventures by others in the academic community.

A student steering committee is presently in operation actively planning the ways in which students can institute important changes both now and in the future. One of their most important roles will be to involve as many students as possible in the Self-Study. A central purpose of the Study will be to focus attention on the problems that consistently impede the daily functioning of the people on this campus. Instead of investigating the symptoms of the problems, there will be an effort to discover and deal with the root causes. No topic will be ignored nor is any area in the University not open to inquiry and possible improvement.

Those students wishing to participate in any way in the Self-Study should contact Daniel Weingast, X6346 or X4011 or Leonard Mell, X5934.

Institutional Self-Study (Middle States Accreditation)

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and

Sunday November 12,

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COMMUTERS

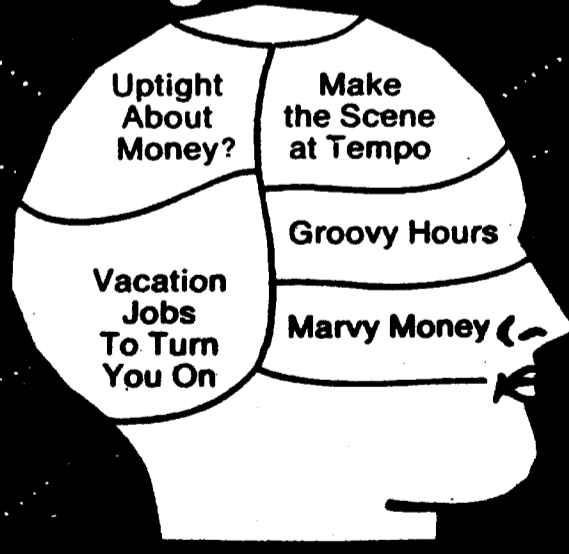
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Polity Elections

Petitioning for Polity Treasurer opens
Nov. 13. Petitions due in Polity Office
by 5:00 PM, Nov. 24

Voting in Kelly, Roth, and G Lobby (residents)
& Union (commuters) December 4 9AM-5PM

Run-offs December 7 9AM-5AM



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Love Triangle Confusing; Lovers Confused

By MICHAEL ISAAC
TWO ENGLISH GIRLS, directed by Francois Truffaut; screenplay by Francois Truffaut, based on the novel by Henri Piere Roche.
Starring: Jean-Pierre Leaud, Stacey Tendeter, Kika Markham and Marie Mansart.

The New York Film Festival annually premieres the newest of the "art" films, some of them quite good, some of them quite bad. Somewhere in the middle is Francois Truffaut's "Two English Girls (Les Deux Anglaises et le Continent)." Based on the only other novel by the author of "Jules and Jim," Henri-Pierre Roche, "Two English Girls" involves a complicated love triangle that has about five vertices.

Set in pre-World War I France and England, a young French writer, Claude Roc (Jean-Pierre Leaud), falls in love with one of two sisters, Muriel Brown (Stacey Tendeter), while both are vacationing in England. Or is he actually in love with Muriel's older sister Anne (Kika Markham)? The film covers a span of 20 years, and at the end one still isn't sure whom he really loves. Yet during those 20 years Claude has affairs with each of them. A planned marriage between Claude and Muriel never works out, thanks to some Victorian stands taken by

both Claude's mother (Marie Mansart) and the sisters' mother (Sylvia Marriott).

Confusion

The love triangle is confusing and the lovers are confused as well. When sorted out, the screenplay by Truffaut and Jean Gruault yields some very complicated characters and a story which never seems to proceed as one might logically predict. All of this is quite a shame, because Truffaut's direction and some of the acting performances are truly great.

Truffaut, who was directed "Jules and Jim," "Fahrenheit 451," "Bed and Board," and most recently "The Wild Child," is a master at conveying emotion in his direction. Unfortunately, there are so many emotions and so much confusion within each of the three main characters that the viewer finds himself disgusted, waiting for the imminent affairs to begin and be over with.

Good Performances

Jean-Pierre Leaud, who has worked before for Truffaut in such films as *The*

400 Blows," "Stolen Kisses," and "Bed and Board," is outstanding as the young Frenchman who loves the two English sisters. This is the first film for both of the two sisters, Kika Markham and Stacey Tendeter — and both are convincing. At times, one responds more to the sisters' characters than to Claude's, despite the fact that he is the film's main character.

An interesting aspect of this film is the fascinating display of turn-of-the-century morals and ethics. The old-fashioned Victorian ideas about love and courtship play a major part in *Two English Girls*. At times it gets most humorous, and even spoils the mood of this quite serious film. When Mrs. Brown opposes the marriage of her daughter Muriel (who is English) to Claude (who is French) because she is against "international" marriages, this breaks up the serious tone of the film, despite the fact that it was not so intended. Today's audience has a hard time keeping a straight face to that and similar lines.

"Two English Girls" is well done, but the story isn't worth it. It's nothing more than a complicated version of "Love Story," as it might have taken place in 1915.



Muriel and Anne, sisters, who form two-thirds of the love triangle in Truffaut's "Two English Girls."

Many Expected to Love "Brel"

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

People have been known to walk out on it. Many do not understand it. Many love it. "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," the opening production of Gershwin Music Box, is entering the final rehearsal period.

The director of this production is Arthur Masella, who directed last year's "The Fantasticks." Rich Ratner, who has

been pianist for the Box, is the musical director for "Jacques Brel." The play stars Nancy Guttman, Ellen Ross, Willa Salles, Bob Bukowski and Chuck Stanley, most of whom have been seen before in various campus productions.

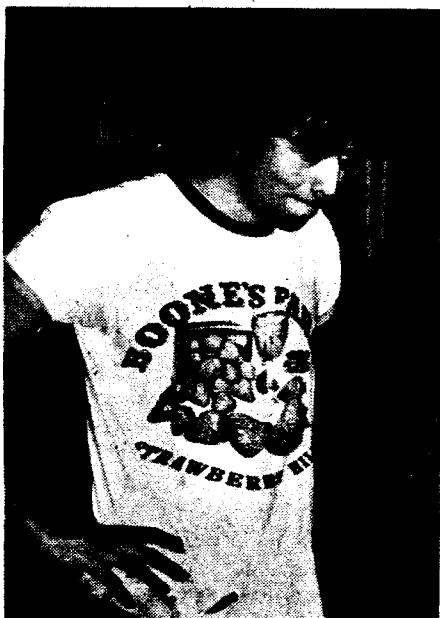
"Jacques Brel" is a very unusual musical. There is no plot and no theme; there is only a presentation of Brel's songs and commentary. The songs are not just pretty words and music, they are deeply meaningful comments on many aspects of society. Brel's songs were translated and adapted by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman. The original production ran for more than four years in Greenwich Village and just finished a limited run on Broadway.

The major problem that has plagued this production is the orchestra. In the first few weeks of rehearsal, several members left and had to be replaced, which cut down on rehearsal time. Masella had hoped that the orchestra would be fully rehearsed by the beginning of this week. Now, he explained, he hopes that they will be ready by Thursday, "so that the cast can get accustomed to singing with them."

The general feeling among the cast is that they like the play and the production. However, they are worried that many people in the audience will not

understand the show. If people leave the theatre saying that "Jacques Brel" was a pleasant show, the cast will feel that it has failed because they didn't convey the show's messages of the show.

The production opens Monday, November 6 at 8:00 and runs November 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21. All performances are at the Music Box in Gershwin College and are free.



Before the opening curtain...



...the tedium of rehearsal.

Joffrey Is to 'Varied' as 'Moves' Is to Modern

Whether a ballet tells a story or concerns itself with pure dance, its form is traditionally determined by the web of music on which it is composed, according to the interpretation of the choreographer. The music guides the spectator's emotional responses to the happenings on the stage and creates a pervasive atmosphere for reaction. MOVES severs that guidance and permits the audience to respond solely to the action of the dance — there is no music, scenery, or costuming. The City Center Joffrey Ballet Company does a striking presentation of relationships in their rendition of MOVES which had its world premiere in 1959.

The Joffrey Ballet is experimental in nature, presenting a repertoire which ranges from classical to modern dances. While it is not to be confused with a

modern dance company, many of its ballets have particular contemporary appeal. THE GREEN TABLE, which was created between the two world wars, has an anti-war message which is particularly timely today. ASTARTE employs modern audio-visual techniques to complement and enhance the dancers. In CLOWNS, plastic, a modern synthetic product, acts as a complicated symbol and innovation. The comic movements of the "lead" clown, Gary Chryst, were a masterful comment on and relief from the tragic drama of life.

The second presentation of that performance was THE STILL POINT, a title taken from Four Quartets "Burnt Norton", a work of the twentieth century author, T. S. Eliot. It is concerned with the philosophical question of love transcending or remaining ever-fixed in

time—a theme which has plagued writers for ages.

In their opening ballet, KONSERVATORIET, the Joffrey dancers simply showed a scene in the studio of a teacher and his class. The dancers were slightly off beat and unsteady, but this was almost excusable because this ballet depicts a dancing lesson. In the shortened form (presented Saturday) of August Bowinonville's original creation by the same name, the ballet told no story and it was particularly classical in interpretation.

Moreover, versatility is the key to the success of the Joffrey Ballet Company, although their experimental innovations are particularly outstanding. You should try to catch them at City Center before their six week stint closes on November 12.

A Breath Of Country

Rock of Ages By The Band — Capitol Records SABB-11045.

By MIKE LEWENSON

The Band's unique brand of country-rock has always provided a welcome change of pace from the avalanche of "heavies" that dominate the music world. Both their recorded work and live performances have been sources of pleasure for many listeners. Now, they have released a live album, *Rock of Ages*, that is an exciting testimony to their creativity.

This double album set was recorded live at the N.Y. Academy of Music on New Year's Eve of '71-'72. A five-man horn section supplies The Band with the added instrumentation that allows them to do some interesting versions of their classics.

The first number on the album "Don't Do It," sets the tone. An opening bass line backed by a complementary drum beat precedes the simultaneous entrance of the piano and guitar. And then — Pow! — that big brass sound comes in. With lyrics about the anguish one goes through while begging a lost love to return, the song is climaxed by two dynamic guitar breaks by Robbie Robertson.

Versatility

Musical versatility, innovative arrangements and instrumental balance, which have always characterized The Band, are evident on *Rock of Ages*. Their diversity can be seen on "Rag Mama Rag," where bassist Rick Danko on violin and drummer Levon Helm on mandolin join with the horn section to produce a delightful musical combination. The interweaving keyboard arrangement of Garth Hudson's pedal-steel-sounding organ and Rich Manuel's piano is used effectively on "Stage Fright." Although Robbie Robertson composes most of the group's songs, he refuses to dominate musically. He steps in when necessary to keep things moving, but keeps it brief and to the point, in order to preserve that instrumental balance.

Unfortunately, the release of a "greatest hits" type album is not an encouraging sign for the continuation of The Band as a group. However, *Rock of Ages* proves that this music can withstand the passage of time, and that waiting for The Band to outdistance the "pop rockers" was well worth it.

Grad. Student Council Taken Seriously?

By PHILIP AND ILONA PRITCHARD

Ask a graduate student if he considers himself a student, and he will not know what to answer. Ask him if he considers himself a faculty member, and he will be more confused. Ask him if he has any say in the day to day running of the University, and his answer will probably be, "I don't know."

There are about 1800 graduate students on this campus, and at present about 35 of these have been elected to decide what the "Graduate Student Council" — a representative body for graduate students — is all about. These 35 persons were elected by the graduate students in the various departmental programs, and are now in the process of selecting a chairman and a secretary for the weekly Council meetings. Although these positions are the most pressing problem for the Council at the moment, most meetings are spent debating what kinds of issues the Council should be involved in.

The topics of discussion and action have recently ranged from specific intra-departmental problems, to the most general campus and social issues. As examples, the Council has debated on DoD research, and intends to conduct a poll of all graduate students to determine a consensus of feeling on this important issue; regarding mace, the

Council debated and unanimously opposed it as a protective device for the security force.

In relation to this topic, the Council is in the process of inviting a member of the Campus Security force to talk to them on the general subject of increased campus protection. The Council has expressed its opinion to the Administration on the lighting situation on campus; it has also become involved in researching the possible recent unfair dismissal of a departmental chairman.

The Graduate Student Council should be a means for graduate students to express their views on topics such as these. In the future, the Council hopes to be involved in projects such as initiating graduate student activities fee. Graduate students were never given a referendum regarding the mandatory activities fee. As a result, all graduate students must pay more to see COCA movies, SAB concerts, and other SAB events, than do undergraduates, who pay through an activity fee. Other topics to be discussed are the building of a meaningful relationship between graduates and undergraduates, Housing, University policy making, the organizing of an upcoming social event, and all the relevant issues which arise in the various University committee meetings on which graduate students are represented.



THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: "It should be a means for graduate students to express their views on DoD research and other important topics."

Chem 101: Efforts of Profs. Cushion Course



DR. ALBERT HAIM

By SUSAN RUBEL

"Any questions? Any questions?" At eight o'clock in the morning the only question a student has is "why aren't I in bed?" Yet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning Dr. Albert Haim, full of vitality, asks his Chemistry 101 class if they have any questions. As one student put it, "Dr. Haim bounces from one blackboard to another. He's very energetic; you just can't fall asleep." Haim doesn't let the blank looks of his bleary-eyed students get him down. He is so enthusiastic that, as one student remarked, he "doesn't let your interest lag." Another student thought it was worth taking chemistry at 8 a.m. just to get Haim; he "likes Haim better than the course."

Chemistry 101 has the infamous reputation of being a very hard course. One student was quoted as saying "it's the kind of course where you must keep up with your work every day, from lecture to lecture, otherwise it seems like another language." Most students concur that the course is difficult, but one freshman biology major thought it was "not as hard as everyone said it would be." This fear of Chem 101 has traditionally been instilled into incoming freshmen. Dr. Bruce Weiner, who teaches the one

o'clock section of the course, tries to make the students less fearful. He emphasizes what they should know, and, as he puts it, "tries to teach students how to learn."

Many students don't do well in the course and, in the past, have felt that the Chemistry department is trying to discourage students from taking chemistry. Haim disagrees, "We don't try to discourage students from taking chemistry. We just want to keep up the standards of chemistry. Chemistry is difficult." He goes on to say that "a grade can act as advice. Chem 101 is an introductory course. If you don't do well, then chemistry is not for you. Don't take it any more." Dr. Weiner asserts that "no one says, 'let's boot people out of the course.' No one says to grade on a certain curve." Weiner feels that part of the problem is that freshman, who make up the bulk of the course, are not well prepared. He feels that Stony Brook definitely needs a better advising system.

Students in Chem 101 can be consoled with the fact that it is a good, strong course. According to Haim it is at as "high a level as in the best universities." Weiner feels Chem 101 "gives a good background and prepares you well." But he goes on to say that the course is tough and covers an "incredible amount of material."



DR. BRUCE WEINER

Campus Adjustment Of Transfer Students

*"the loss of one's identity
and the total feeling of
anonymity on campus"*

By ANTHONY ZUCCARO

Each year thousands of Americans pack up and move to new towns and cities, just like the 1450 new transfer students who came to Stony Brook this past September. They leave behind their friends and familiar surroundings in search of new and unknown ones. The problems these persons encounter are unique in that they have to adjust themselves to this strange environment and grow accustomed to the people who inhabit it.

The plight of the Stony Brook transfer students is unique in the sense that they cannot fall into a category with freshmen, primarily because they have had previous college experience. But there is a discrepancy in that many transfer students have trouble establishing relationships with upper classmen. As one transfer student put it, "Most upper classmen have already settled into a routine and have selected a few close friends."

Pit of Apathy

Many a transfer student is disillusioned because of his high expectations of what students presently enrolled here are like. Laura Baum, who transferred from Shimer University in Illinois via Oxford University in England to Stony Brook University feels that the people on this campus have sunk into a pit of apathy in that they "seem to lack community spirit and life. They are completely unaware, besides being uninterested in what's going on around them." Although satisfied academically as an art major, Laura finds to her dismay that people on campus fear contact with one another. But like many other new arrivals, Laura hopes that perhaps her impressions of Stony Brook

will change as the year goes on because, "I don't think I can bear living in this type of atmosphere much longer."

More Disillusionment

Another student, formerly from CCNY finds Stony Brook's reputation of "having a large population of freaks" very deceiving, when "in reality most people are straight or mildly hip and academically into book learning." This student feels that she is fortunate enough to have known people already attending this school so that she didn't have to feel the pressures of making new friends and acclimating herself to their ways.

That "the administration is like the motor vehicles bureau" is the reaction of Sandy Stoltz a former Bennington College student in Vermont. Her main objection to Stony Brook is "the loss of one's identity and total feeling of anonymity on campus."

Credit Evaluation

"Transfer credits should have been evaluated before the semester started so that I could have known what course to register for," griped Byron Swartz. Nothing was provided in the line of orientation. I was really lost."

The grievances and disappointments felt by these transfer students are shared by many others in the same position. Hopefully many of the difficulties they have in adjusting to campus life, whether it be socially or academically, will be alleviated by the newly-organized transfer committee headed by Dr. Joan Moos of the undergraduate studies office. The committee will set up orientations designed solely for transfer students, and will try to acquaint these students with the various places to live on campus, before having them fill out their housing packets.

Can I Have A Little More... Beer?

By ALAN H. FALLICK

The Stony Brook six were lined up. An impatient mob surrounded the students in an enclosed corner of Tabler cafeteria. People shouted, stood on chairs and walls, and shoved against each other.

It Was About to Begin

The long-awaited beer-chugging contest at Tabler quad's Oktoberfest enlisted a half dozen entrants, with hundreds of students bumping each other in quest of good perches from which to watch. It was at the very same spot where a goldfish swallowing contest had occurred during Tabler's Spring Festival activities last April.

Short and Sweet

The rules were short and sweet (and the beer wasn't too bad, either). As explained by Judge Terry Iardi: "You pay \$1.50 for as much beer as you can drink in one minute. The person who drinks the most beer, without spilling any, wins." And for those people who were not as adept, Iardi said, "The first person to throw

up will win this." He then pointed to a three-foot replica of a Lowenbrau bottle, unfortunately devoid of beer.

A helping mouth belonged to Peter Allen, who yelled instructions to the loud crowd. The six contestants listened intently after lining up in front of their individual judges as Allen yelled, "Ready. Go!"

The contestants, all men, then picked up the first of six cups of beer which were set in front of them. Then another cup.

"Drink! Drink!!"

The observing crowd started screaming slogans, such as "Drink! Drink!!" or "More! More!!" as the men started to drink and drink more and more. Each man had his own cheering section which would plead that he drink faster.

After 30 seconds, one man was stopped, unable to drink his third 12-ounce cup of Lowenbrau. The others continued until the final "Stop!"

One man guzzled until half of his flannel shirt was covered with beer. Another's mouth was adorned with

foam. Still another entrant seemed to mistake his chin for his mouth.

Every Drop

But one man displayed obviously winning consistency. Almost every drop of beer went into his mouth and continued the rest of the usual path; little would remain on his Fu Manchu moustache. After six cups, he was declared the winner. Who is the man? Sophomore Brian McCann, someone who had practiced so that he can eventually overtake his friend. "My friend always beats me," he said.

People might wonder what one would feel like after drinking 72 ounces of beer in 60 seconds. "Mellow," was McCann's answer, along with a big smile, as he carried away the prize of a Lowenbrau pitcher.

But beware, Brian! Your crown is at stake. Next weekend's Kelly Fall Fling will stage the latest test of chuggers' strength as students flock to Kelly cafeteria to show that Miller is the one beer to have when you're having more than five.

Poetry Place Poetry Place Poetry Place

OLD WOMAN

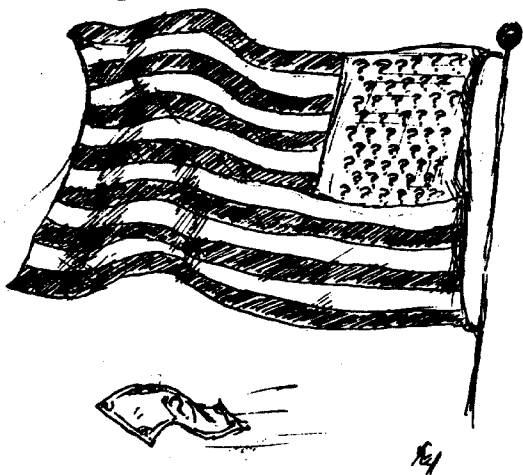
The old woman cried with such gentle sorrow
That my heart took to murmurs and my body to
quiet quiverings
The tears of melted pain trickled down her
smaller face
And I thought, how many times in her loneliness
hasn't she cried?

Old woman, you are the subject-queen of countless
ridicules and abandonments
Yet your eyes, those crystal inlaid pictures, are
These patient tears you cry make rivers flow
soft remedies for imperfect
ANd all life, the universe, a touching show

Drop by drop, each wounded sphere, tell a story
of proven longevity
Your tears, your slender love, old woman, are
alive with the energy of time
The pains you feel are the pains we avoid

So cry on, old woman, Cry your needed tears.
Touch these heedless players, these cowering spirits
Set clear these tainted skies and move the earch
once more

Ernest T. Wagner



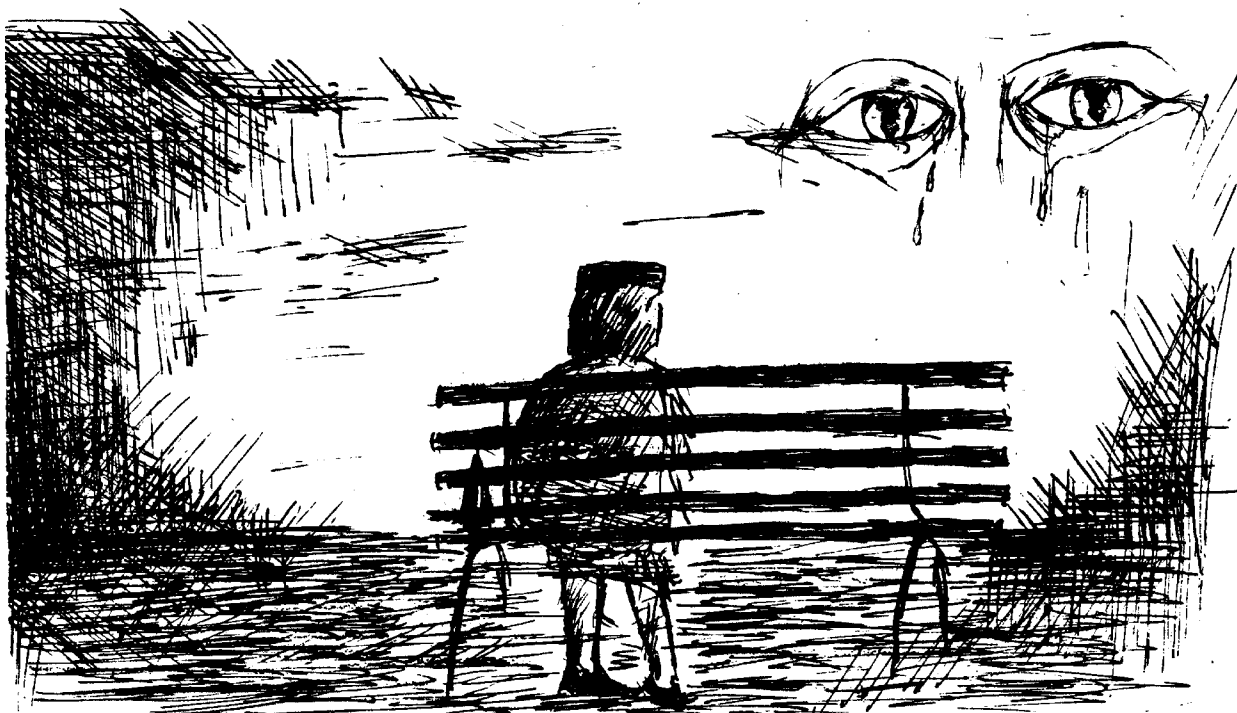
MENU ME

crunch lettuce of my soul
dear onyx eyed black maned robinhood.
it will toss and turn and churn just for you.
buttercup of my mind and pack its petals in the freezer.

you can club sandwich my body too;
pour my limbs over yours in succulent layers
and bite my lean tendre loins if you like.
smell the aroma of my spagettin locks
as they fall tickling you gut.
and sip my teacup breasts lowly
for they may burn you lips.

just bury your mouth in my tastiness
and lick my jello belly for desert.
then when i'm all knived and forked
and chewed and chomped and gone,
will you remember me next week for dinner at 8:00?

stephanie soupios



AMERICA

The poisoned pens
and radicle minds
of self-imposed
fears lunge out
at you

AMERICA!

I hide in disgust
each time I see
them drag the veil
of flags over your
eyes and call it

Justice!

Day after day our
our labors are carried
out upon worthless
papers of green
inscribed with our
leaders portrait!

And they call
it Liberty:
AMERICA.

Where does
Liberty lie
and for what
price
AMERICA?

Why have all your
white doves become
stained with blood
and crushed by
burning buildings

AMERICA?

Why have extremists
become the populace
of your citys, and
why have those with
speach abandoned thier
voices?

Other Nations regard
you as wealthy

AMERICA:

If such were the case
why have millions
starved al-ready and
why has morality no
value?

Of what good are you
marchers of Peace,
when they can see no
truth; not even within
themselves?

And of what good are all
the promises made by the
Great Fabricators in the
Land of the Free
and the
Home of the Brave?

Thom Lutz

WAKING THOUGHTS

Yesterday's bluejeans are lying
on the floor unoccupied;
Yesterday's feelings are lingering
in the walls;
Yesterday's habits still seem
to inhabit this room.
But my dreams have faded
with the night,
and actions undone remain so.
The propos of the past
will not clean up after themselves;
I must bend to gather the pieces.
Perhaps this day offers
new places for my worn emotions;
Anyway, yesterday's sun
is rising again.

-By Mindy Green

THE SCULPTOR'S STONE

Chipping, chipping, slowly, methodically,
The sculptor hacks and hacks at the block of stone.
Cutting, scraping, he carves the form of a head,
With a chisel and a hammer and two nervous hands.
Hacking and stabbing, he shapes a crude eye,
Ugly and calloused, his two bloody hands.
Ripping and tearing, he cuts a scarred cheek,
Hideous and rageful, his clamouring fists.
Chipping and wretching, he falls to the floor,
Dead,
With his distorted face embedded in stone.

-By Steve Tulin



WE NOW HAVE

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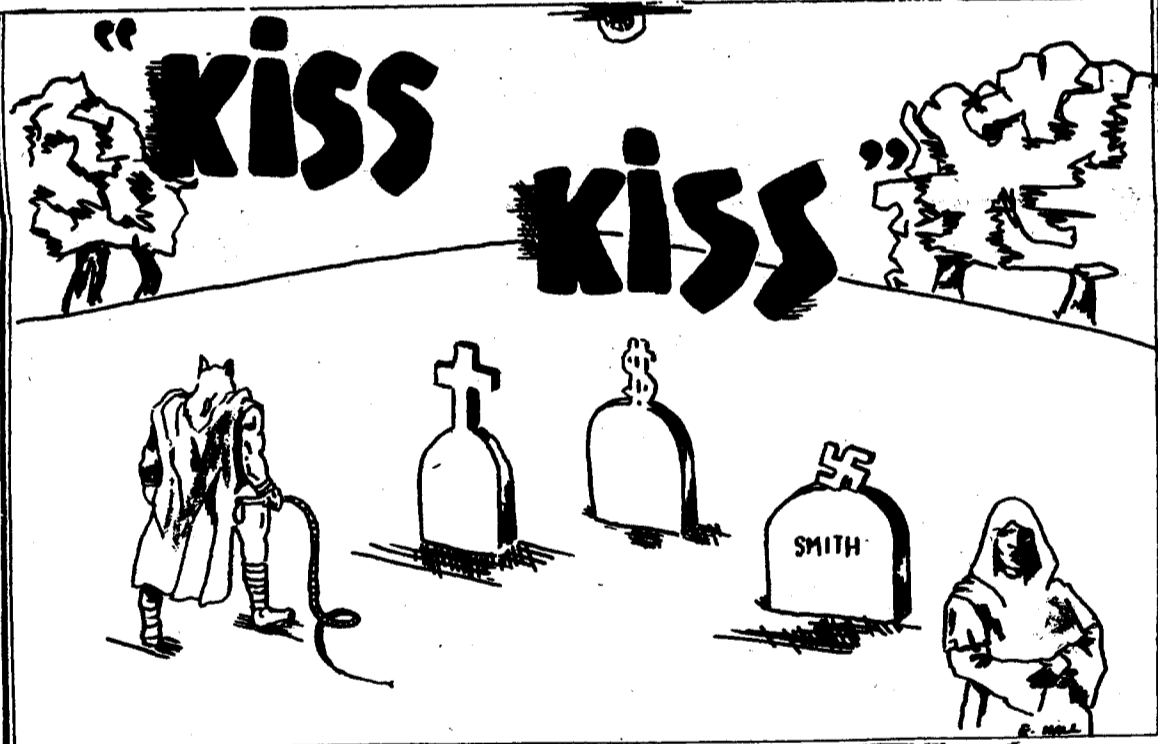
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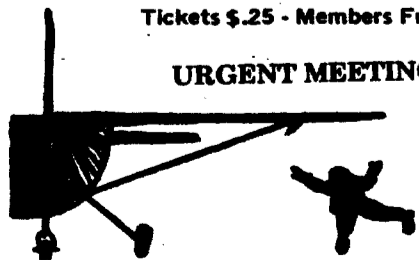
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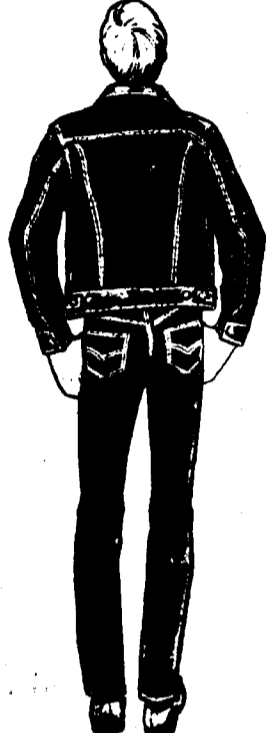
SUNDAY FEATURE:
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PERSONAL

BILL WHITMAN if you're still here, Donnie Appleby says hello. Call 246-8089 for further info.

GIVE A DAMN and one day — ELECTION DAY — Bales for Congress. Call Dan 433-3221.

ON OCTOBER 24th a certain individual expressed himself to a girl on the third floor of the Library, while mumbling some incoherent latin phrases. The victim, however, hard pressed as she was, refused to press charges against her assailant, who was later picked up on a charge of getting naked in front of his inlaws.

FOR SALE

1963 CHEVY CONV. \$100, good rubber, needs body work, runs. Call Bob England 246-0880, Stage XII.

NASSAU SUFFOLK STEREO DISCOUNT get huge discounts on every name brand in stereo equipment. Fair trade or not we cannot and will not be undersold. For phone quotes 516-698-5621 MWF 4-10 p.m., T-Thu 6-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10-10 p.m.

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PONTIAC, LEMANS 1964 convertible, good tires, brakes, battery. New top. Good transportation. Dennis 473-6178 \$100.

SONY TAPE DECK 366: \$170, Fisher amplifier TX-50: \$80, 1 pair HK40 speakers \$60. Used rolls of Sony tape PR150: \$3 each. Call Etienne 6-4887.

MARANTZ 1030 AMP, Garrard Zero-100 w/Shure M91ED cartridge, and AR tuner. All equipment in excellent condition. \$350 or any reasonable offer. Call 246-5224.

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SKI INSTRUCTORS: For information call Center Ski-O-Rama 582-3150. If you can ski, we can teach you how to teach. Wouldn't it be nice to be paid to ski?

WANTED: Volunteers who dig kids and have a few spare hours weekly. Help in small community free school. Port Jeff Station 928-3981.

TRAVEL AGENCY SEEKS CLUB or group oriented outside salesman unlimited. Earning potential. Three Village Travel in Stony Brook telephone for appointment 751-0566.

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WILL TRADE SINGLE for place outside Stage XII. Pref. almost nonexistent roommate or nightbird. Call 246-8089.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND pair of eyeglasses bet. Lec. Hall and Kelly, pale blue. Ask for Susan call 4801 or 4800.

LOST silver antique pocket watch (pink face) bet. Lec. Hall and Kelly. Call Ricky 6-4956. REWARD!

LOST math text book title "Elements of Finite Probability" by Hodges and Lehman. Has brown cover, call Marion Ceruti Douglas College 221A 4301.

LOST gold necklace chain sentimental value. REWARD! Call Judy 6-3989.

FOUND elementary Hebrew book "Each Has 6 Wings" contact Statesman office 3690.

NOTICES

FREE LECTURE—Discussion on meditation and Yoga by Indian spiritual teacher Tues. 10/31, 7 p.m., Emma S. Clark Library, Main St., Setauket.

A CRAFT FAIR will be held at the Kelly Fall Filing on Nov. 3. If you have something to sell or exhibit contact Jeff at 6-4895.

THE STATESMAN FEATURE EDITOR is accepting Poetry for Poetry Place. Please deliver all poems to Statesman office, 058, SBU.

ENACT (Environmental Action) meetings will be held every Thurs. 8:30 p.m., SBU 223.

PLACEMENT MEETING for all students planning to student teach during Spring '73 in secondary schools. 8 p.m., Wed. Nov. 8, Lec. Hall 102.

TOSCANI INFANT CENTER opening in November for children 8 weeks to 2½ yrs. If interested obtain application from Phil Allen 356 Physics bldg., or Elaine Vargas 311 Soc. Science bldg. All welcome to meeting at Benedict Day Care Center, Benedict College at 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

DON'T LET THE SYSTEM SCREW YOU KNOW YOUR RIGHTS Draft Counseling will be held in SBU 213 or 214 at 12 noon to 1 p.m. every Wed. If you haven't registered for the draft, come too.

THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE is now recruiting for the spring term. Anyone interested in joining our innovation program should come to Woody Guthrie 3rd floor and talk with us.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPT is offering a course in Environmental Psychology in the Spring semester. The theme of this course will be to redesign a dormitory in order to create a residential environment which will satisfy the needs of currently registered students who have moved off campus. Our recommendations for renovating the dormitories will be transmitted to Albany and may have action implications. Please contact Dr. Stuart Valins 6190 for permission to register. Preference will be given to groups of students who currently live together off campus.

STUDENTS WITHOUT MAJORS may pick up "Sources of Academic Information and Advice for Freshmen and Other Uncommitted Students" in the Undergraduate Studies Office (LIBR 301), at the Union desk, or from Ms. Croxton in the Commuter Center (Gray College). Copies of this list were distributed to freshmen in their dormitories and mailed to commuting freshmen. Any freshman who did not receive one should come to the Undergraduate Studies Office.

ESOTERIC STUDIES CLASS lectures and discussions on the ages wisdom. Tues. at 8 p.m., SBU 237. \$1 all welcome.

YOGA ANAND ASHROM 42 Merrick Rd., Amityville Satsang (Yoga get together) Sat. 8 p.m., CA 1-8999.

FRESHMEN AND OTHER STUDENTS: Today you may have an idea of what you will do when you graduate, yet Stony Brook has a reputation for crushing one's expectations. What will you do when your mind changes? Who will you go to? What will they tell you, if anything? If you want to see a change here, join the Stony Brook Student Self Study Committee (on career and Post Graduate info). Contact Wayne Lopkin 4011, Danny Weingast 4011 or Lenny Mell 5935.

A CRAFT FAIR will be held at the Kelly Fall Filing on Saturday afternoon. Anyone who wants to exhibit or sell any crafts, please call Jeff, 6-4895.

Can you type VERY well?
Do you keep CRAZY hours
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Room 069, SBU Basement

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Example:

1/4 lb. H.B. served with F.F., Cole Slaw
Lettuce & Tomato, Onion Rings
\$1.25

Open Flank Sandwich served with F.F.,
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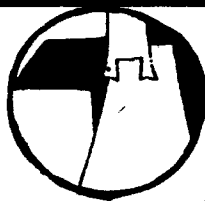
LSAT WORKSHOP

Classes now forming in
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Kelly Quad Fall Fling

Fri. Nov. 3 and Sat. Nov. 4

Fri. 8-11 pm Square Dance (cafeteria) w/Bernie Clay & his band

followed by Mad Woman of Chaillot

Sat. 2-5 pm

Craft Fair Exhibit & Sale (by cafe) & Kelly Quad Games - Scavenger Hunt

9-1 a.m.: Live Rock Band, "WHITE ASH" (cafe)

A 10-speed Atala bike will be raffled on Saturday night

DRAUGHT BEER & HEROS WILL BE AVAILABLE (at cafe)

Co-Sponsored by S.B. Union & Kelly Quad

With this Coupon save

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**Suede leather garment,
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**Stony Brook Cleaners (Rte. 25A) or College Cleaners
(next to Hill's in E. Setauket).**

No limit - bring in as many as you wish

offer good till Nov. 7

Meeting of S.U.S.B. Fencing Club

Mondays 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wed.'s 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

In Dance Studio in Gym

All Members (and any other Fencers)
PLEASE Attend (Including Females)

IMPORTANT THAT ALL CLUB OFFICERS ATTEND
EITHER MEETING. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND PLEASE
CONTACT MRS. SIEGEL, PHYS.-ED. DEPT.-PH 6-6792.

Women's Tennis

Season Ends With a Whimper, But Patriots Aren't Whimpering

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

It is difficult to define exactly what one means by a "winning season." A 5-3 record would appear to be one. But is it a winning season if that team expected to be close to undefeated? In the case of the Stony Brook women's tennis team, apparently it is.

The Patriots ended their fall season last Thursday with a loss to Hofstra, but according to Stony Brook coach Sandra Weeden, their efforts were exceptional. "They played super," said Weeden, "but Hofstra was undefeated." The Patriots primarily consist of freshmen and sophomores, while Hofstra's well-established team was the only one from Long Island to have all their players win in the first round at the intercollegiate championships last year at New Paltz.

Of Stony Brook's three losses, two were to Hofstra and one was an upset by Pratt. Last Thursday's final match brought some disappointments and some expected results.

Sue Duo Does It Again

The second doubles team of Sue Tobachnik and Sue Edelhelt continued their string of victories with a 6-4, 6-4 match to finish undefeated for the season. The first doubles team also was looking for an undefeated season, but suffered their first loss, 4-6, 5-7. Rachel Shuster and Ruth Josephs played superbly all year, but just couldn't put a win together a second time against Hofstra.

Charlien Staltare, the freshman first singles player who showed much promise throughout the season, played an excellent match against Hofstra, only to lose 3-6, 4-6. The match was one with long rallies and many deuce points. Diane Lucas, playing second singles, dropped the first set 2-6 and started coming back in the second, but lost it 4-6.

Late Takeover

Sue Curtis took over the third singles spot after Michele Lindenberg was injured. "Sue really did well, coming in late in the season," commented Weeden. Curtis also lost, but fared better than her teammates, winning the first set for a final of 6-3, 0-6, 2-6.

"I am not in the least disappointed," said Weeden, talking about the team's season. She talked about the young squad's improvement from September to now and called it "tremendous." And now there's always next year.

Harriers

Pre-Race Strategies Don't Help

At midday on an overcast Saturday, the race began. With so many runners competing in the same race, the fast opening pace was assured beforehand. Afraid of getting bogged down in the back of the pack, most runners will sprint at least the first half-mile and then settle down into their normal five-mile pace.

Building his lead early, the pre-race favorite, Tom Fleming of Paterson College, blazed the first half-mile in 2:12, with nine Patriots and 130 other runners hungrily on his tail. At the mile mark, the pack was already strung out. Captain Bob Rosen, moving out fast near the leaders, came around in 4:52, and Ken Schaaf, somewhere near the middle, passed the mile mark in 5:00 flat.

After two miles, with Larry Newman of Queens at his side, Rosen disappeared into the woods surrounding the pond. The runners emerged into view after another two miles. Fleming, with a 200 yard lead, had his victory wrapped up and coasted in to a record breaking finish. Ken Schaaf was the first Stony Brook runner to come into view. "I zipped by them at the 3 and a half," he said. "First I got Rosen, then Newman, then Duane (Greene of N.Y. Tech). I got 'em all." Schaaf finished first for Stony Brook and 21 overall, in 26:43. Rosen finished second for the

Patriots and 30 overall, in 26:57. Continuing to do well, freshman John Phealan (57) completed the course in 28:00. Behind him were John Peterson (64, 28:15), Egyud (74, 28:47), Tom Grace (90, 29:26), Art Loesewitz (100, 30:15), Al Fielitz (101, 30:35), and John LeRose (102, 30:37). Overall Stony Brook finished seventh among the 17 schools, with C.W. Post the winner.

It was evident after Schaaf's strong last leg that he was back in his old form. "I was kicking like a

bastard," he said. "I ran five already and I wasn't going to let anyone beat me in the last two-tenths." Smith attributed Schaaf's solid performance to a restful week and the broiled scrog he had eaten the previous night.

"Just didn't have it — gave up," said a disappointed Bob Rosen after the race. Rosen, who had run well all season, just had one of those days. Nevertheless, with the Collegiate Track Conference coming up next week at VCP, he still has the opportunity to excel.



photo by Robert F. Cohen

THE STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM on Saturday lost 3-1 to Montclair State, and saw their conference and overall records drop to 1-4 and 3-4, respectively. The Pats trailed 1-0 going into the second half, but after 15 minutes, Aaron George tied it on a corner kick. A minute later, Montclair again went ahead, and iced it with a goal just four seconds before the end of the game.

Intramurals with Charles Spiler

Langmuir-James

HJA2 thoroughly pounded ILD3, 27-7. Mark Birnbaum airmailed a 40 yard bomb to Rick Scharnberg and raced uncontested 50 yards himself for 14 points. Steve Silberberg received the ball and turned the speed up 30 yards for another HJ score. With only seconds remaining, HJ's defense sat down on the ground and permitted ILD3 a touchdown.

ILA1 remained in a three-way for first place by harassing ILC1, 20-0. Fleet-footed Teddy Chassanoff slipped by C1 for 12 points. Sandy Swidler aired out his arm, and 30 yards later Rich Schnoll stepped across the goal for another touchdown.

ILA3 held its third of the top spot by squirming by ILC2, 7-0. Vic Rosenthal cut the communication line between ILC2 quarterback and receiver, charging 20 yards with his interception for the victory.

Jason Schorr passed HJC3 into a 12-0 victory over ILD1 with TD passes to Marshall Greenberg and Elliot Eichen. ILD1 had a perplexing time trying to rupture the HJC3 defense.

Benedict-James

RBE0 breezed by RBB2, 28-11. Jim Stone booted a field goal and flipped eight yards to Howie Goldberg for the losers.

RBA1 found the RBB0B1 defense impregnable as they were steamrolled, 35-0. Hal Silver released three TD passes, two via Brian Wasser and one to Lee Abbey. Wasser demonstrated that he can pass as well as receive by navigating passes to Steve Fishman and Gary Kornhauser.

Ammann-O'Neill

Tension mounted as OAC1 shut out EOEO 13-0, with both squads previously unbeaten. Dan Gross advanced his team by hitting Barry Pearlmutter with two six point passes.

Bob Allen exerted defensive pressure and Cliff Cuda projected the ball 45 yards to Rich Moose, giving OAC3 a 7-0 win over EOF1.

In a violent, disorderly contest in which two players were ejected for fighting, EOG3 defeated OAA1, 13-12. Serge Vargas ran 30 yards for one TD, and spotted Larry Genser 45 yards away for another six points for EOG3. Adam Rosenbaum received two passes, one from Howie Fine and the other from Brian Ketover. Both extra points were missed for OAA1, as EOG3 connected on one for the triumph.

Roth

GGAOA1B1 notched its record up to 5-1-0 without playing a single game as GGB2B3 failed to appear.

Kelley-Tabler

Ira Meiselman maced TD2B3B to two touchdowns and a 14-0 shutout of MS2A3A.

FD2B3B and TD2B3B were both restricted to six points in a bruising game for both teams. Bruce Kirschner, scrambling on a broken play, spotted the elusive Neil Mitnick resting all alone; result - TD for FD2B3B. Meiselman's quick feet allowed him to penetrate the FD defense and run for TD2B3B's only score. Both teams had their chance to win the game by converting the extra point attempt. Neither team could achieve it, and the tie resulted.

Kelly

EPO1A12B displayed swiftness and good blocking as they overwhelmed WG1B2B, 21-2. An end around to Mark Schwartz covering 60 yards and a 10 yard Ted Klinghoffer sweep put 14 points on the board. Marc Schauder stilled the WG offense by carrying an interception 30 yards for the final EP points.

Independent

Fancy footwork and an excellent sixth sense enabled Barry Rosen to transport himself and the football across the goal line twice to give the Antacids a 13-0 victory over the Dropouts.

Art Raclawski accepted the ball on an end-around and trucked ten yards upfield to lead the Antacids to a 6-0 conquest over the Soaper Stars.

The Commuters misread their time schedule and missed their game with the Soaper Stars.

The Thunder Chickens exploded to a 41-0 triumph against the Hemorrhoids. Three Charles Spiler and two Bunyan Demars TD's guided the Thunder Chickens offense while a Tom Parker TD interception held the Hem offense in check.

In a hair-raising contest for first place in which the lead juggled back and forth, the James Gang struggled to a 20-14 win over the Thunder Chickens. A 20 yard Paul Koppelman TD reception plus a 15 yard Spiler TD were all the Thunder Chickens could achieve. A 20 yard Ken Brous run plus two 5 yard Dave Marks catches deprived the Thunder Chickens of a victory.

Injured Gridmen Dumped by Maritime



RUNNING BLUES: When your passing statistics show you completing one of 17 pass attempts, your best strategy is to keep the ball and run, run, run. Patriot quarterback Bud Spence thought this was a wise philosophy and ran, ran, ran.

By GERALD REIS

The Stony Brook football club's chances for a division title were greatly diminished Saturday as the injury-riddled Patriots were upset by SUNY Maritime, 23-6.

Regular Pat quarterback Brian Flynn was forced to sit out the game because of a knee injury sustained in last week's game. In addition, defensive back Steve Silverman and defensive tackles Bob McRae and Alan Gass also were sidelined with injuries. Running back Marv Bentley, recovering from an injury, saw only limited action. This decimation of the team was a large contributing factor to the Patriots' costly defeat.

Patriot Statistics

Maritime	0	0	10	13	-	23
Stony Brook	6	0	0	0	-	6

Stony Brook Scoring:

Smith recovered fumble in end zone (kick blocked)

Team Statistics:

	Maritime	SB
Offensive Plays	58	52
First Downs	9	5
Yards Rushing	132	89
Yards Passing	22	13
Yards Lost Attempting to Pass	0	11
Total Yards	154	91
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Interceptions By	3	4

Individual Statistics:

Rushing: Henley 13-29, Seyfarth 10-14, Foucek 3-14, Spence 3-14, Bentley 1-4, Salvadore 4-4

Passing: Bud Spence 1-17, 13 yards, 4 interceptions

Receiving: Smith 1-13



HAVE A SEAT: After looking and looking and looking, Spence could look no more. His receivers were too far away, covered, or out of his sight. The Maritime lineman wasn't, though, and put the quarterback in his place.

With Flynn confined to the sidelines, coach John Buckman turned the quarterbacking duties over to Martin "Bud" Spence. Spence had started at quarterback in the first two games of the season, and Stony Brook had lost both.

The contest began with a wild series of turnovers. On the third play of the game, linebacker Mark Raisch intercepted a Maritime pass and returned it 24 yards. Three plays later, however, the Patriots fumbled the ball away to Maritime, who returned the favor by fumbling the ball right back on their own 18 yard line. On third down from the 13, Spence attempted his first pass of the day. It was intercepted by the Maritime cornerback, who

was hit hard while attempting to advance the ball. This, of course, caused another fumble. Gary Smith, the original intended receiver, pounced on the loose ball in the end zone for the Pats' first, and final six points of the game.

With the Patriots taking the initial lead, 6-0, Maritime took the ensuing kickoff and began a drive from their own 24. They got as far as the Stony Brook 22, where, on fourth down, the Maritime quarterback was stopped just shy of a first down. From this point until the end of the half, both teams, unable to generate any offense, punted the ball back and forth. The Pats took their six point lead into the locker room at halftime.

The first play of the third quarter was the beginning of the end for the Patriots, as Maritime recovered a Stony Brook fumble in Pat territory. (In fact, the entire third period was played in Patriot territory between the goal line and the 32 yard line.) Eight plays later, Maritime scored on a 6 yard pass, and the extra point left the Patriots trailing 7-6.

On their next possession, unable to move, Stony Brook was forced to kick the ball away. John Salvadore, in the face of a strong wind, shanked the punt, giving Maritime excellent field position. They managed to come away with three points on an 18 yard field goal.

Still Fumbling

On the following Pat possession, they fumbled the ball away once more. Maritime attempted another field goal, but this time linebacker Greg McCoy blocked the 15 yard attempt, and the score remained 10-6.

Stony Brook took over, but again could not get going. Another poor Patriot punt against the wind gave Maritime still another opportunity to tally a touchdown. But cornerback Marv Bentley then picked off his fourth pass of the season, thwarting Maritime's scoring chances as the third quarter closed. Despite their ragged play, the Pats were still very much in the game... if they could only put it together in the fourth period.

Maritime Runs Away

It was not to be, however, as Maritime ran away with the game in the final quarter. A 50 yard march was capped when the Maritime halfback plunged over from the one.

The last TD of the day was set up by an interception on the Stony Brook 20 yard line. From there, Maritime drove to the two, and then the halfback ran it in. The extra point made the final score 23-6.

Turnovers, injuries, and an impotent offense contributed to Stony Brook's defeat. Spence, though, has had little experience as Pat quarterback. Still, this was a game the Patriots could have and should have won. They just might not have taken Maritime seriously enough.

The Pats, 3-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall, take on Rutgers (Newark) next Saturday at home. Flynn is still a questionable starter for the game.



photos by Robert Schwartz

"REACH FOR THE SKY!" Patriot Lineman Kent Witt charges into opposing territory and is confronted not with a gun, but a Maritime quarterback. What to do? Block that pass!!

Support the Environment Bond Act

Your air, water, and land are at stake this November 7. The environmental bond issue, \$1.15-billion in funds for environmental projects, is on the ballot.

The bond issue must be passed. The Pure Waters bond issue of 1965 is running dry. More money is needed for projects that will be increasingly expensive if delayed any longer.

The bond issue covers air, water, and land:

—\$650-million toward new sewage treatment facilities;

—\$150-million for fighting air pollution from schools, hospitals, and municipal incinerators;

—\$175-million to help communities begin recycling their solid wastes; and

—\$175-million to acquire park lands, wetlands, and other unique lands.

The money is for local use in your own towns and cities. Municipalities and the federal government will provide matching funds; the expenditures will soar past the \$1.15-billion provided in the bond issue.

The bond issue should pass if people are as environmentally concerned as they seem. But dozens of citizens' groups that are now

campaigning for your vote fear apathy. Their message is, in part, to go to the polls and look for the issue on the ballot. Don't assume it will pass automatically.

There is popular resentment against any big expenditures. But voting down this bond issue would be an economic blunder. It is going to cost a lot more than \$1.15-billion to protect and restore our state's environment. The bond issue is a crucial, but small downpayment, on an enormous problem.

Thus the importance of your vote, the student vote. The large number of students in the state can exert a major influence on the outcome. Most students, it is certain, favor repair and maintenance of the environment. The bond issue, if passed, will produce improvements sorely needed. Cleaner and larger camping areas and unpolluted beaches are concrete results.

We have everything to gain from the bond issue and a lot to lose if it fails. So even if you are not interested in the candidates, go to the polls and vote for the bond issue. Our New York State environment is worth the extra effort.

—*Courtesy Albany Student Press*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972
VOLUME 16 NUMBER 14

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Nov. 4: Moving the People

"America was a liberal civilization in the sixties as it had been a business civilization in the twenties; not everyone was a liberal, not everyone accepted liberal values, but liberalism offered the style that the citizen took or rejected, provided the heroes and then the scapegoats . . .

" . . . The role of the liberals has been custodial — the attempt to care for the dispossessed and to teach the middle class its responsibilities through the investigation of problems, the pointing of their moral import, and the suggestion of policies to remedy them."

So wrote two Stony Brook professors nearly two years ago about the American social phenomena of liberalism. A phenomena which was inherent in the civil rights movement of the early sixties, and later the radicalism of middle class youth on college campuses throughout the United States.

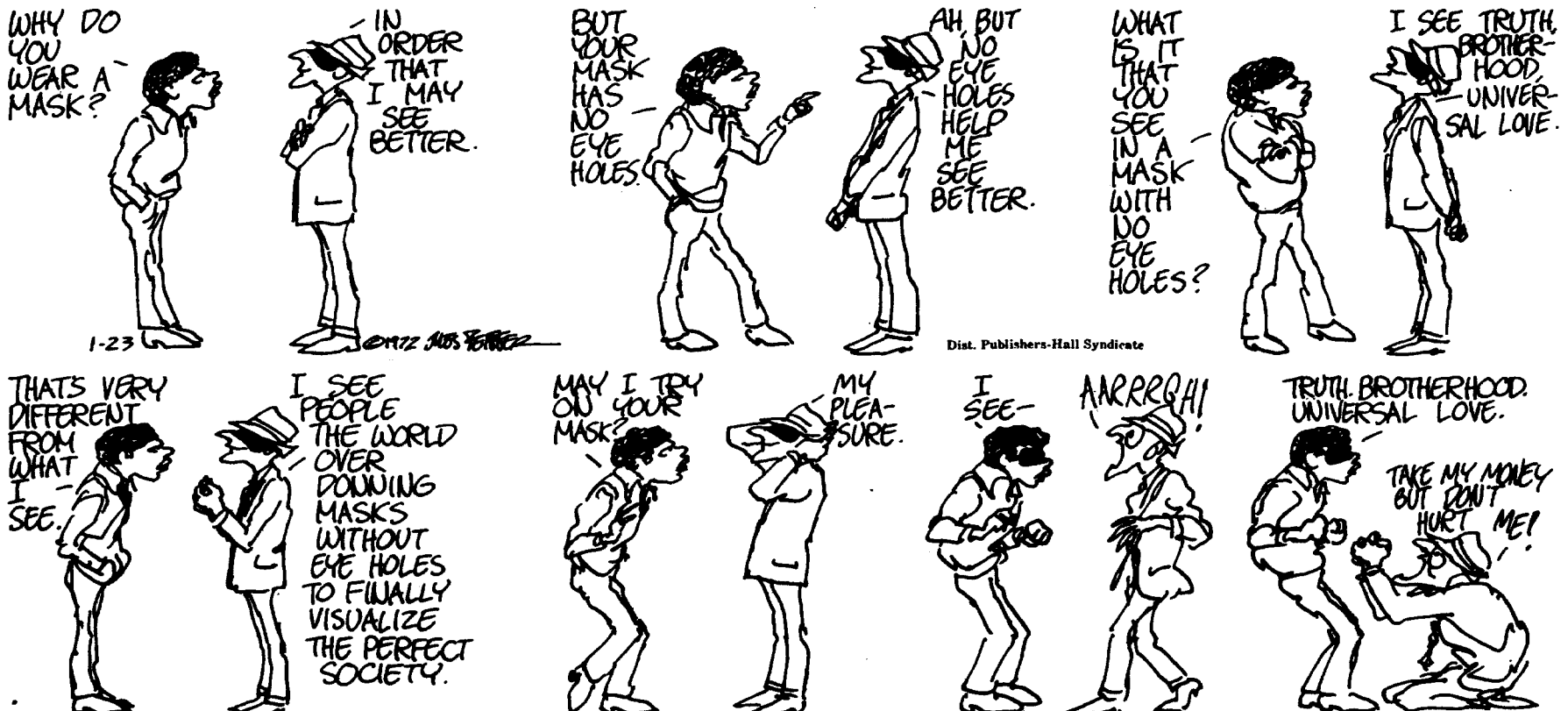
On Saturday, November 4, an unusually different kind of demonstration will transpire

in New York City. Different in the sense that the majority of the participating masses will not be the regular white, middle-class, college youth who so accurately personify one's image of liberalism, and who have, in the past, been the major force behind the struggle for social change.

The demonstration this Saturday will be led by Third World and working-class peoples, certainly a significant departure from past demonstrations. The issue will not be singular, but will combine the inordinate issue of the Vietnam war with pressing domestic issues such as racial and sexual discrimination, equal housing, better working conditions, and full employment for all Americans.

Help in the struggle for necessary social change in the United States. Buses will be leaving the Stony Brook campus for New York City this Saturday morning. "November 4 won't do it all, but it is a first step. Let's make it a strong one."

Feiffer



Only McGovern Has Special Qualities

By HOWARD A. SCARROW

One of the most remarkable successes of the Nixon Administration has been its ability to convince the majority of Americans of its foreign policy accomplishments. An examination of this propaganda victory will serve to highlight the distinctions, in policy and in style, between the two major presidential candidates, and to show why I for one plan to cast my vote for George McGovern.

Without question the most tangible accomplishment of the Nixon Administration in foreign policy has been the rapprochement with Communist China, the record of improved relations with the Soviet Union, and the consumation of the SALT talks with a signed agreement. Nixon supporters should be proud of these accomplishments. What they cannot be proud of, however, is the history which led up to them. In view of the fact that these words are being written for an audience most of whose members cannot recall the late 1940's and the 1950's, it is not inappropriate to point out that during these years Mr. Nixon did his best to discredit as "Un-American," "pink," and "subversive" Democrats who urged precisely the sort of policies which President Nixon has followed. That

Nixon has been able to seize the departure of President Thieu, the substitution of a coalition government in which all elements, including the National Liberation Front, will be represented, the release of prisoners of war, and the halting of American bombing.

Despite the Nixon rhetoric of "Vietnamization," no settlement can ignore the fact that Viet Cong and/or North Vietnamese troops continue to operate 30 miles from Saigon, just as they did a decade ago. Despite the rhetoric of aiding a government threatened by a "bully" neighbor, no agreement can ignore the fact that the Thieu government does not enjoy sufficient indigenous support for it to last without American backing. Despite the rhetoric of "helping" an ally, Nixon knows that American bombs continue to destroy people and villages on the very outskirts of Saigon. Despite talk of saving "American honor," Nixon and his secretary of defense know that they lie when they deny the conclusion of their own staunchly Republican Time Magazine and attribute to mechanical failure the fact that American jets in the North "have destroyed countless hospitals, churches and even cathedrals, as well as residential suburbs." And despite charges that McGovern would "abandon" our prisoners of war, Nixon knows that an

exchange of prisoners will be part of initiative in these areas has been due in large part to the fact that the anti-Communist hysteria which he helped to ferment in the early years of his sordid career inhibited his two Democratic predecessors in the Presidency from doing so.

But, Nixon supporters might ask, can't a political leader change his mind? Surely so; but one would hope that he might change his methods as well. Unfortunately for the country, this does not appear to be the case. The same tactics used by Nixon so cynically and successfully in the 1950's appear to be serving him well again today. This time he is apparently convincing the American people that a vote for him is a vote for "American honor," a vote for "standing by" our prisoners, and a vote for keeping us "number one."

As was the case with Mr. Nixon and the Communists, the drama now unfolding in Paris and Saigon as these words are written suggest that by Election Day this country may have finally extricated itself from a war that everyone now admits was a mistake. I passionately hope this prophecy comes true. But again the irony will be that the resulting situation will be similar in all essential respects to the one which George McGovern is pledged to bring about upon his election to the Presidency. It will be characterized by

any truce settlement, his or McGovern's, just as it has been after all modern wars.

Are we to conclude, then, that if the war has ended by November 7 the only distinction remaining between the two candidates will be one of rhetoric? Hardly; there will still be the question of defense expenditure. McGovern proposes that our defense establishment would be able to kill everyone in the world quickly and five times over. Nixon will not be satisfied until we increase the ratio to ten. McGovern would reduce our armed manpower, and change the policy of providing ten or more non-combatant men for everyone of combatant capability. Nixon would continue the policy of "full employment for colonels." But most of all, McGovern would bring to the Presidency the skepticism which Eisenhower encouraged us to adopt when he warned of the new power of the "military industrial complex." The evidence mounts each day that the Pentagon has become an authority unto itself. Even Senator Stennis is alarmed. What the country needs is a President who appreciates the value of a sound defense, yet is sensitive to the dangers which the Pentagon build-up now presents to our democracy. Only McGovern combines those qualities.

(The writer is a Professor of Political Science at S.U.S.B.)

Viewpoints

Change Takes Place Through the People

By THE ATTICA BRIGADE

On November 4, hundreds of Stony Brook students will be boarding buses to attend the most progressive anti-war demonstration in years. These students, along with thousands of other people, will be marching around the following demands:

SUPPORT THE SEVEN-POINT PEACE PLAN OF THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT AND THE PROVISIONAL REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM (NLF-PRG)

Stop the bombing! U.S. and Thieu out!
END ALL NATIONAL AND RACIAL DISCRIMINATION!

Equality on the job! End all police brutality against Black, Latin and Asian people! Free all Political prisoners!

END ALL ATTACKS ON WORKING PEOPLE!

Full employment for all! Abolish the Pay Board! Equal pay for Equal work for Women!

It is clear to us that real change takes place through masses of people uniting and fighting. In looking forward to November 8, 9, 10 and beyond, we see the need for a strong movement, regardless of who is elected.

The war, instead of winding down, has become highly automated and designed to terrorize the civilian population into submission. Each day the bomb tonnage increases with untold destruction.

We think the only way to end the war is the Seven-Point Peace Plan. The plan contains 2 main ideas. 1.

Concerning the military situation: setting a date for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops, planes, bombs and bases and those of its allies. The U.S. must cease support of the puppet army of the dictator, Thieu. Release of American POW's will coincide with this withdrawal. 2. Concerning the political situation: The plan calls for a 3-part coalition government; one third from the NLF-PRG, one third from the existing government excluding Thieu, and one third from religious, neutralists, etc., groups acceptable to both sides.

It should be no surprise to us when maintenance workers are laid off, when all the C.S.E.A. employees get sped up and cops are brought in to break the strike of cafeteria workers. This situation reflects a society where CIA agents murder labor organizers in

the Third World and Nixon and McGovern both call for a wage freeze which holds down wages while prices soar.

The cutbacks in AIM, the rising tuition and high dorm rents are the policies of a government which slashes social services as the cost of living skyrockets.

An example of the way the rich profit is the case of dorm rents. The way rent could be the cheapest for us would be for the state to build the dorms out of its budget. Instead, Nelson Rockefeller, governor of the state, floated a bond to raise the necessary funds. David Rockefeller, Nelson's brother, is chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank. Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank in the world, bought those bonds. Our exorbitant rents pay for the interest on those bonds. That interest is profit for David Rockefeller. We can fight this exploitation only by allying with others. Fighting war research is a concrete way to ally with the Indochinese. Seemingly innocent research, when pieced together by the Department of Defense, becomes a reign of terror against the Indochinese. We want the Indochinese to win, for that will weaken our common oppressor. War research impedes that victory.

The only defense for masses of people is mass action. Mass action by the Vietnamese against the invaders. Mass action by workers against their greedy employers. Mass action by students against cutbacks and in support of the people's struggles. November 4 represents this type of action. It is a qualitative step for the anti-war movement, and all forces for progress. On November 4, working people and Third World people as well as students will move on the issues affecting our lives in election year '72.

For more information and bus tickets, come to the Attica Brigade table in the Union Lobby. Below is a partial list of Stony Brook people supporting this demonstration:

Stony Brook Parents for Daycare - Attica Brigade - Independent Third World Students - Communist Women's Group - Food Co-op - Teaching Family - Vietnam Veterans Against the War - Polity.

(The Attica Brigade is a left-wing campus organization.)

Trust Your President, Or Else

By DANIEL BROOKOFF

Along with all the decent, clean living and fun loving people of this nation (and, I dare say, this planet) I am supporting the re-election of our president, President Nixon. Of course I urge you all to do the same but, frankly, I don't give a damn what you do. You're all a bunch of reds if you don't, as far as I'm concerned.

President Nixon is responsible for instituting many great programs that have added extra octane to the fuels of our success. He knows it's hard. As we approach the ultimate goalposts, the President knows that the nation will have to tighten its helmet, secure its jock and keep that arm stiff. What the hell do you think he instituted economic controls for?

Everybody has their favorite part of the government. I must admit that I do harbor a soft spot in my red, white and blue heart for the Department of Defense. The DoD is one of the biggest organs of beneficial research in the world, along with being charged with the defense of our nation. They are doing their job well. The Viet Cong have yet to mine Port Jefferson... think about it. Not only does the DoD conduct warfare experiments, they have paved the way in medical research. Not long ago the

only way to cure malaria was with quinine from special trees that took long to grow and were expensive to maintain. U.S. Army researchers found a way to produce the quinine artificially. Malaria was now curable without those lousy trees (which were, for the most part, allowed to rot). Unfortunately, in a recent test of this product, where 500,000 volunteers were sent to Viet Nam to contract the disease (that's why we're there and I don't give a hell what the Times says), a new strain of malaria was found to be resistant to the artificial quinine and curable only by chemicals from those (now rare) trees. Well, back to the old drawing board DoD! They're not giving up like those punks in the SDS as their leader George McGovern would have them do. Nosireebob! (to quote the President)

President Nixon has also relieved us of the burden of knowing that innocent people were being "murdered" in a Democrat-inspired military holding action in Southeast Asia (the "war"). He's changed it from a war into a big family cattle drive. Drive 'em into the hills, Dick. Our "cowhands" over there are not being killed so much any more while more and more of the red herd is being slaughtered. You damn well know (in your heart) that the more you kill the

less of a crime it is. A picture of a burned little girl or a raped co-ed brings tears of horror while a pile of bodies in a ditch doesn't mean nearly as much to many people. To misquote Dylan - "It ain't meat babe." But it might as well be. And, being practical, are you really going to miss all those people anyway; I doubt it.

In 20 years it'll be re-populated or subdivided or something. And what about all that oil off the Viet Nam coast? If that isn't worth fighting for, what is? In a few years we'll all be able to laugh it off as we sit in front of the tube and watch some new program called "Ferguson's Fraggers," or some comedy about these brain washed prisoners who, in their spare time, direct U.S. incendiary bombs into Hanoi. So don't you worry. Trust the president.

If I can manufacture the evidence in time, next week I will conclusively prove that Henry Kissinger is really Peter Sellers on the make. In the mean time do your country some good. Drop out of school and enlist. You can train for good jobs in society - destroyer captain, demolition expert or sniper. Keep your eye on the ball kids.

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

Honest Attempt Was Made

To the Editor:

I am tired of hearing that George McGovern sold out. I'm tired of hearing that McGovern has become a "politician," no different from Humphrey, Muskie or Nixon. I'm tired of hearing that he is simply the lesser of two evils.

I would like to present a case in defense of George McGovern. I want to show that despite appearances, he has not sold out, but is doing what he honestly thinks is best to gain the power necessary to end the needless suffering in Indochina and to solve our problems here at home.

I propose that Senator McGovern, following the Democratic Convention, was faced with a choice. He had run in about 15 or 20 primaries. Most of these campaign organizations were geared to convincing only half of the voters (Democrats), and they usually were disbanded afterwards. Campaign personnel were shifted to the next state to prepare for the next primary. Thus, at convention time, the McGovern campaign had many delegates, but very few functioning organizations with all that these entail: storefronts, telephones, up-to-date volunteer lists, precinct captains, etc. It meant starting from scratch again, as he did before the New

Hampshire primary, the only difference being that instead of having to organize 15 or 20 states in six months (for half the voters), he had to organize in 50 states for all the voters in four months. That was an impossible job, no matter how much enthusiasm or how many volunteers one has. It takes time getting an organization that large to operate, especially when you consider that it had to compete with something as huge, powerful and well-financed as Nixon's Republican Party.

McGovern's other alternative was to appeal for help to the existing Democratic Party and Union organization setups. This meant making compromises, giving in on many points, praising people he obviously disagreed with (e.g. Mayor Daley in Chicago) and generally acting like a "politician."

McGovern had no choice in the matter. He had to choose the latter course of action. How else could one act, knowing that any other path would mean certain defeat — not only the end of his own political fortunes, but the deaths of thousands of Southeast Asians, the continued erosion of our civil liberties, and the continued suffering of millions of America's poor.

Allen Katzoff



photo by Larry Rubin

WILL TO LIVE: Neither a callous attitude toward Israel, nor a flag burned out of hatred, can undermine Israel's will to live.

Who is Really Liberated?

To the Editor:

Only within the artificiality of Stony Brook can people as naive as Amy Hawkin or her psycho friends exist. Only in one of the many Stony Brook's from coast to coast can somebody yap about liberation movements and then go back to his or her stereo or truck on down to Goody's for pizza.

The liberation of Palestine people is now number one on the top ten of vogue movements in the anti-reality faction of the new Left. What's it gonna be next year, Amy? Who are you gonna liberate next? The Basques? The Croats? The Weight Watchers of Flushing? Or maybe the U.N. can liberate Puerto Rico, even if the Puerto Ricans want to retain their present status.

What does Amy Hawkin know of the Palestine people? In all probability, she knows as little as you or I do. Does she know who feeds them? It's not Col. Quaddofi. He's too busy theocratizing Libya and his money goes to nobler endeavors, like the murder of Jews throughout the world, the murder of residents in Northern Ireland,

and even the murder of Jordan's foreign minister Wasfiriel in Egypt. In short, while Col. Quaddofi spends his money on mirages and Soviet Kalachnikov rifles and katayosha rockets (used primarily against Jews), the United States, through the U.N., feeds the Palestinians.

Amy Hawkins is even less expert in her understanding of Jews. Evidently her self-hating friend has given her a false impression of what Israel means to world Jewry. Amy says that Israel opposes Jews and yet she says nothing of the Soviet Union's head tax. She has forgotten Syrian Jewry.

Amy Hawkins callous attitude toward Israel can not break Israel's will. Nor can Russia. Nor can the New Left. Nor can Palestinian murderers.

If Ms. Hawkins is a true revolutionary then she will break with the concept of armed struggles and learn that life is paramount. Murderers have always been with us. There is nothing revolutionary about them.

Jay Schechtman

Controversy Over a Hat

An Open Letter to the Specula Staff:

To the Editor:

It is disturbing to find, in this age of "youthful enlightenment," an organization so uniformed on the matter of free expression as Specula. Wednesday, I went to my yearbook picture appointment wearing a hat, as I am accustomed to doing most of the time (especially to formal occasions). Just a hat, mind you, that age-old traditional headgarb; not some grimy Grateful Dead teeshirt, not gross Indian face paint, nor degenerately appearing sunglasses. Nor did it say "Fuck you" on my hat.

The photographer greeted me with "Alright, Casey Jones, take off the hat." After arguing with him

for a moment, I turned to the Specula representative to clear up this matter.

She told me that since the staff, and, of course, the students, wanted a "nice-looking yearbook," nobody could take a picture in a hat. At this time, she also told another student that they did have a cap and gown that he could wear. (You know, those funny looking beanies with the square boards balanced on top and those obscene tassels dangling down the side.)

How can you deny the freedom of dress, freedom of self-expression, freedom of anything with one little wave of your magic wand, Tradition?

Breathlessly awaiting your retort,
Marc Rudnick

War Research Not Wanted

To the Editor:

President Toll's decision to sign Department of Defense research grant applications does not relieve any faculty member of responsibility for his individual contracts. Faculty members must commit themselves not to do war research because of the overwhelming anti-DoD sentiment on campus and because of the obvious implications to the peoples of the world.

We call on all faculty members

who presently hold DoD grants to give them up, or to announce that they will not seek to renew them. Those faculty members with no present contracts should declare that they will not apply for or accept DoD grants.

Since war research jeopardizes the right of the peoples of the world to live free of militarism, we commit ourselves to support actions to force DoD off campus.

Ad Hoc Committee
To Fight DoD



'JUST HOLD BACK THE LANDSLIDES'

Wandering Spirit Again

An Open Letter to the People Who Ripped Us Off:

To the Editor:

"It is when your spirit goes wandering upon the wind, That you, alone and unguarded commit a wrong

unto others and therefore unto yourself, And for that wrong committed must you knock and wait unheeded at the gate of the blessed."

From your brothers
KELLY C
Names withheld by request.

Delayed Peace Settlement

To the Editor:

Hanoi up till now has not come to a peace settlement because they hoped that George McGovern would give them an unconditional withdrawal (surrender). Hanoi, realizing that McGovern would not win the election, is now pushing for

a settlement (October 31) before the elections.

For hope of better terms, Mr. McGovern, proposing a contrary appeasement, has prolonged a settlement! How many lives has George McGovern saved?

Steve Lulich

More Academic Extortion

To the Editor:

Once again, 799 students and I have fallen prey to another Stony Brook academic extortion. This semester, its title is EDU 102. In just seven weeks, we were expected to complete a massive reading assignment and prepare 88 essay questions, some of which will make a surprise appearance on our midterm on October 31.

One of the objectives of Donald A. Cook, the instructor, is to make us aware of new, experimental, individualized methods of teaching. He does this by presenting a monologue twice weekly in Lec.

100. Another of his objectives is to illustrate how a body of students can be abused by politics, society and bureaucracy. He has amply achieved only the latter goal as yet.

Juniors and seniors are paying an extra \$150.00 per year, for which we are supposed to receive smaller classes and more individualized instruction. What we are receiving is courses like EDU 102, specially designed, it seems, to discourage prospective education majors in our presently crumbling education department.

Marieme Hobel

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Commuters: Starting today, there will be free coffee and doughnuts for commuters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday at the Commuter Center at Gray College.

Commuters: Commuter Center meets tonight at 7 p.m., in Gray College. All commuters invited.

Film: "Cool Hand Luke" and the "Young Philadelphians" at 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., are presented as part of Tuesday Flicks.

Trip: Gershwin College is sponsoring a bus trip to N.Y.C. Nov. 5 to visit museums: Metropolitan, Whitney, Guggenheim, Modern Art. Bus leaves 10 a.m. Interested students sign up in Gershwin mailroom before Friday.

Playwriting: SUNY-wide playwriting competition for two categories of plays: faculty, students. Winners will be published. For rules and questions, call Patricia Kerr Ross, SUNY, 99 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12201 (518-474-4962).

Yoga: Lecture by Acarya Jitendra Kumer, dealing with Yoga in its aspects of relaxation, personal development and realization. SBU 226, 3 p.m.

Bridge: SBU sponsors a bridge tournament every Tuesday night. SBU 226, 8 p.m. Masters points given. \$1.00 per night.

Music: Rainy-Night House sponsors Karen Tipfer and Jack Murdock.

Photography: An exhibit of photographs by Jook Leung; SBU gallery 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photographs: Indian Images, a collection of photographs depicting the realities of Indian life from 1847-1928 on display at the University Museum in SSB 142 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The photos are part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Film: The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages presents "Culture of Contemporary Poland" with a lecture by the secretary of the Polish U.N. mission. Bio Lec. Hall 100, 4 p.m.

Dancing: Sufi dancing 8 p.m.-10 p.m. SBU 237.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Meeting: Stony Brook Fencing Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio in gym.

Film: Rainy Night House presents 'ole time film comedy classics "Harry Langdon."

Lecture: SBU presents a series of lectures on "Witchcraft, Voodoo and Magick" by Dr. Raymond Buckland, high priest of the N.Y. Covent of Witches. SBU 236 9-11 p.m.

Concert: The Music department Chamber Orchestra presents a concert. 8:30-10:30 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

Coffee House: Hillel Coffee Hour, 7:30-10:30 p.m. SBU 226.

Meeting: Chess Club meets 7:30 to closing in SBU 216.

Film: Harpo Marx College presents "1984" in the lounge at 9 p.m.

Lecture: Theater Arts department presents Cecily Dell lecturing on "Thoughts and Movements" in the University Theater, Surge B, 4 p.m.

Film: Films at noon presents free short films, Surge Building B111, noon to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Film: ENACT presents two films "The E Empty Nest" and "An Island of Mine Own" about the effects of chemical on breeding of Osprey and the Island itself. Robert Gardiner will speak.

Film: Cartoons! of Mr. Magoo presented in Rainy Night House.

Meeting: The Commuter Forum — a chance to get together with other commuting students to find out what we need. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at Commuter Center. Free coffee and doughnuts.

Meeting: Inventors Club meets first Friday of every month. Call Bill Koppenburs — 588-9167.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Film: "Reefer Madness," 7, 9:30, midnight. Lec. 100.

Concert: Ammann College presents "The Stellar Consort" — an evening of vocal music by Monteverdi and his contemporaries. Ammann lounge 8:30 p.m.

Festival: Drivali Cultural Festival sponsored by the India Association Variety program including classical Indian dancer, sitar and concert. Refreshments. Tix \$1. Call 246-7127 or at door. SBU Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Concert: SAB presents Malo and Mark-Almond Band. Gym 8:30 p.m., students — \$.50, non-students \$3.50. Tix on sale today.

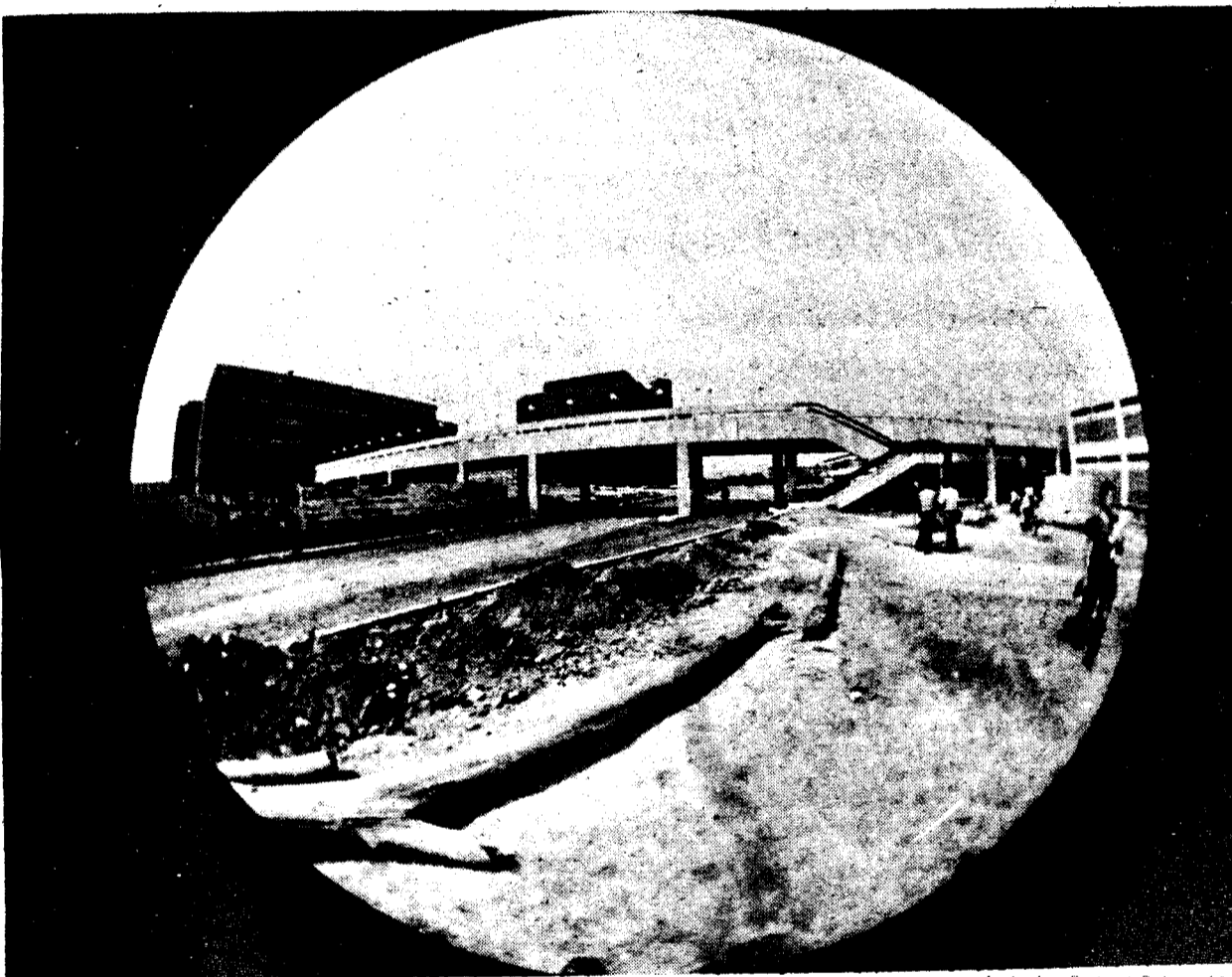


photo by Robert Schwartz

Lecture: CED and Theater Arts department presents a lecture "Classical Chinese Theatre" by Sophia Delza. ESS 001, 5 p.m.

Film: "From Here to Eternity" in Dreiser Lounge, 9 p.m.

Film: CED presents "The Bridge" with three shorts "Cosmos," "World," and "Allures." Lec. 100, 8:30 p.m.

Concert: SAB presents Paul Geremia (White Blues Singer) 8 p.m., Lec. 205-106. No tix, free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Dancing: International Folk dancing gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Film: COCA presents "Reefer Madness," 7, 9:30, midnight. Lec. 100

Festival: Kelly Fall Fling with a craft fair from 2-5 p.m.

Football: Stony Brook vs. Rutgers (Newark) 2 p.m.

Cross Country: CTC Champs at Van Cortlandt Park, 11 a.m.

Varsity Soccer: University Tournament at Albany at 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Film: COCA presents "The Red and the White," Lec. 100, 8 p.m.

Speaker: SAB presents Daniel Ellsberg, SBU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Concert: "The Light Fantastic Players" sponsored by SAB in the SBU Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. The group is a group of free lance musicians from N.Y.C.