

State Sportsman

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Congress Prohibits Football Blackout

WASHINGTON AP—The House of Representatives acted Thursday on legislation to prohibit the National Football League from refusing to telecast home games locally if there is a sellout crowd 72 hours in advance. The House Commerce Committee quickly, and with one dissenter, Tuesday approved the bill sponsored by Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald (D-Mass.), chairman of the communications subcommittee. The committee action took less than 20 minutes. On Monday, the subcommittee needed only 15 minutes to approve the legislation.

Attempted Amendment Fails

Rep. James L. Collins (R-Tex.), as he did in the subcommittee Monday, attempted to amend the bill but received only scant support from the Republican side of the voice vote. Collins attempted to extend the time of the sellout from 72 hours to two weeks because, he said, the shorter period would make it difficult for the teams to sell remaining tickets once it was

learned that the game would not be shown on telecast. He also wanted to limit the legislation to one year for experimental purposes to gather information on the effect the legislation would have on attendance.

A bill passed by the Senate last Thursday contains the one-year time limit, but Macdonald said during the hearings that there would be no true test if it was for 1973 alone because most clubs have already sold all the season tickets they can. The Senate measure, passed 76-6, was supported by Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) and is similar to the House measure.

During the hearings last week, Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, said the league would not wait for the House and Senate to go to conference to hammer out one bill nor for President Nixon to sign it into law, as he has indicated he would. Rozelle said if Congress passed what he called definitive legislation, the NFL would lift the TV blackouts of home games.

Jim Bouton Booted

Ryba the Met

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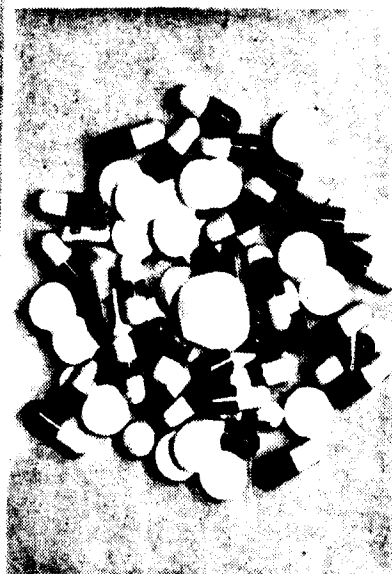
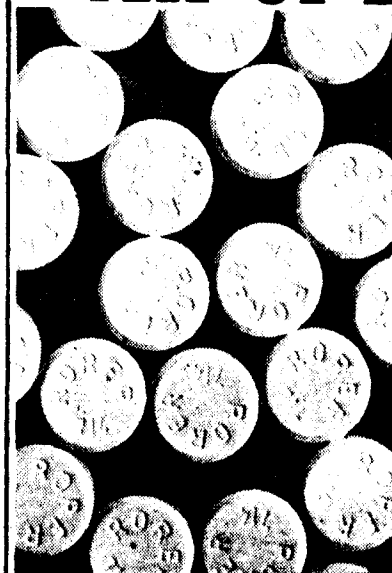
Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 3

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

Rockefeller's New Drug Law: All of His Facts and Figures



THE STATE'S NEW DRUG LAW, which has been in effect since September 1, imposes tougher penalties on the possession and sale of "controlled substances." Some of these substances are shown above.

New Parking Field to Open Soon

See Story on Page 3

International

Israeli and Syrian jets fought their biggest air battle since the 1967 war over the Mediterranean coast north of Lebanon's border with Syria today. Israel claimed it downed 13 Syrian MIGs. Israel said it lost only one of its Phantoms in the battle. Syria claimed its air force shot down five Israeli jets and lost eight of its own MIGs.

Representatives of the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao initialled a political peace agreement today to set up a coalition government for Laos, government sources reported. They said the agreement would be signed today. The pact, worked out in seven months of negotiations, calls for departure of all foreign forces from Laos within 60 days of the signing.

Scattered resistance to the new military junta in Chile has been reported in Santiago and unofficial sources estimate 500 to 1,000 persons have been killed since the country's military chiefs overthrew President Salvador Allende on Tuesday. Wednesday night, police threatened to blow up office buildings in which snipers were barricaded and the junta warned that any armed persons taken prisoner would be shot on the spot.

National

The chairman of a House subcommittee on narcotics said that Burmese rebels have offered to destroy enough illicit opium to end export of the drugs from Southeast Asia.

Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) plans to press for a 50 per cent cutback in U.S. overseas forces when the Senate takes up vital military procurement legislation next week.

In a move aimed at protecting the consumer, the Senate passes a bill requiring manufacturers to spell out the meaning of any written warranty that accompanies a product.

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said Wednesday he has not intention of resigning in the battle to increase minimum wages despite the President's veto, and will stay on "until we make some headway."

As many as 800,000 fewer pupils may participate in the National School Lunch Program this year because of rising food prices, according to a study by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. According to the staff study, one per cent of the children participating in the program drop out of it for every one per cent increase in the price of the lunches.

Motorists can now pay traffic fines in blood at Fayette Quarterly Court in Kentucky. The court, according to John Norris, director of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, is offering for persons between the ages of 18 and 65 the option of donating a pint of blood to the center instead of paying a fine and costs.

State

A state audit of Auburn Community College released yesterday said the city of Auburn illegally charged its share of the cost of a new campus bookstore to a student activity fund. The audit, prepared by the office of state Comptroller Arthur Levitt, said the city had used \$58,347 in student funds to pay its half of the cost of building the bookstore. The other half is to be paid by the state.

New York University Law School Dean Robert McKay, who was chairman of a special commission that investigated the Attica state prison riot, testified yesterday on its second anniversary that the gains made in the prison system could be wiped out by the state's tough new drug law.

Local

A fire of suspicious origin routed 50 persons from their homes in Long Beach yesterday. That fire swept through a three story combination bath house and apartment house and damaged two adjacent three story apartment buildings.

A Mineola Supreme Court Judge has denied an injunction against protesters picketing outside the rodeo scheduled at the Nassau Coliseum. Judge William Sullivan ruled yesterday that the injunction violated the constitutional right of freedom of speech. The protesters are contending that animals in the rodeo are being treated cruelly; however, the show's owner denies this.

Suffolk County police tried today to determine who killed 12-year old Jennifer Sturek of Holbrook. Her beaten, nude body was found yesterday afternoon in a wooded area near her home.

County medical examiner Sidney Weinberg said there was no evidence that the girl had been raped. Death was due to a fractured skull and bleeding from "extensive" neck injuries.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
Passage of the \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue this November will result in over one million dollars being spent on highways and mass transportation in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, according to a Department of Transportation report released yesterday.

Included in the \$526,000,000 to be spent on highway constructions and improvements are plans to reconstruct Nesconset-Port Jefferson Highway (Route 347) from Veterans Memorial Highway to Port Jefferson, widen both the Northern and Southern State Parkways, rebuild Route 111, and recondition Route 25A at Nicolls Road. In addition, bikeways to Jones Beach, eastern Suffolk County, and other state and county parks will be constructed.

Information System

A major new highway project to be undertaken will be the installation of an Integrated Motorist Information System on 30 miles of the Long Island Expressway. The system includes a communication system to warn motorists of delays and suggest alternate routes.

The Nassau Expressway, a state highway that has been in the planning stage for 20 years, will be built. The expressway will lead from Kennedy Airport to Rockaway Turnpike.

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler insisted that highway construction work would be undertaken "only with local acceptance and in accordance with environmental goals."

More than one billion dollars will be spent on Long Island for mass transportation improvements. These include the electrification of the Long Island Railroad to Port Jefferson and Ronkonkoma and the addition of new electric cars. Gas turbine-electric cars will be purchased for non-electrified portions of the line, which will mean from Babylon to Montauk and from Ronkonkoma to Greenport. A new LIRR line to Kennedy Airport is scheduled for construction, as well as a new LIRR terminal in Manhattan. The current Flatbush Avenue and Penn Station terminals will be modernized, and the State hopes to acquire the East River tunnels currently owned by the Penn Central. This will enable LIRR trains to continue through to Manhattan in the case of a Penn Central strike. Presently, they must stop in Queens.

What are termed by the Department of Transportation as "environmentally acceptable" buses will be purchased to replace the aging buses now operated by the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority (MSBA), the Metropolitan Transportation Authority division formed to run Nassau County's bus system. Service will also be increased and improved by the new air conditioned buses.

Transportation Center

New York State also plans to construct "transportation centers" at several key points along the LIRR, including Ronkonkoma and Republic.

The Bond Issue will appear as

Proposition Number One on the November ballot, and will, according to Schuler, avert commuter railroad fare increases for two years, freeze subway and bus fares at 35 cents for the same period, develop a long range plan for assisting mass transportation, and enable New York to borrow 3.5 billion dollars in bonds to finance transportation projects. Of the \$3,500,000,000, more than \$2,000,000,000 would go for mass transportation. When combined with available federal and local funds, the total transportation expenditure would be \$12.5 billion over ten years.

Schuler pointed out that money from the bond issue could not be used to subsidize mass transit, but "by bonding for capital projects, sufficient general revenues are freed up to fund this... critical aid to hard pressed transit operators."

Support and Opposition

However, Suffolk County Deputy County Executive Arthur Bergmann said that County Executive John Klein will not support the bond issue until he is personally told the contents. Klein will meet with Schuler next week to discuss the issue.

In Nassau County, William Deeley, Democratic candidate for county executive, had already announced his opposition to the bond issue.

However, Theodore Kheel, the labor mediator who led the fight against Governor Rockefeller's last bond issue and saw it defeated overwhelmingly, has announced his support for this year's edition.

Birth Control Program Expanded

ALBANY, New York (AP)—The state is expanding its birth control program, seeking the establishment of family planning clinics in areas that do not now have them.

The State Health Department said Wednesday it will hire at least eight new professionals in the birth-control field, and take over the distribution of \$1 million annually in state and federal grants to family planning clinics.

The state's current program in the birth-control field involves only one fulltime professional, assisted by the parttime efforts of a few other health workers.

Availability of Services

Dr. Hollis Ingraham, the state health commissioner, said the expansion was being undertaken because of the need for a greater availability of high quality services to New York State citizens who desire them.

A public health nurse with training in family planning will be assigned to each of the department's six regional offices, in New York City, White Plains, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo.

In addition, a health educator and a health

demographer will be assigned to the department's central office in Albany to work on the program.

The educator will prepare pamphlets and other educational materials for use by family planning clinics and other agencies. The demographer will assess the quality and distribution of family planning services in the state.

The operation is to be headed by Dr. Melita Gesche, who has served since 1964 as assistant director of the department's bureau of maternal and child care. She interrupted her service in that post from 1967 to 1969 when she served as a medical advisor to a family planning project in East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

The central office will attempt to increase the flow of federal grants for family planning purposes into New York State, the department said. But the emphasis of the new program will be on the work of the eight nurses, who will provide the first direct state contact with local family planning agencies.

The nurses are to attempt to expand the 35 birth control clinics now operating with state aid, and to set up demonstration projects for such clinics in areas that do not now have them.

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steinbach. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

New Lot May Decrease Parking Problem

By JASON MANNE

The parking crisis will ease next week as the university opens up 460 new parking spaces in two new lots.

According to Charles Wagner, Director of Facilities Planning the new lots are expected to "greatly relieve the parking problem and ease traffic control." Both lots are near the new physics-math complex. A temporary lot is being opened in the southwest corner of the complex which will hold about 200 cars. The permanent lot is across the road from the physics complex next to the gym. It will accommodate 260 cars.

With the library parking lot closed due to construction on the site, commuters have scrambled to get one of the available parking spaces. Parking lots adjacent to the central campus have been filled to capacity and some students have resorted to parking on the shoulder of the Loop Road and on the grass near the academic buildings.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, Chancellor of the State University of New York, in a statement earlier this year, conceded that "Stony Brook has one of the most acute parking problems in the state."

The manhole barricades, installed after the accidental scalding to death of Sherman Raftenberg last year, will be coming down shortly, according to Raymond K. Smith, Director of the Physical Plant. Smith plans to have the manholes spot welded in order to prevent removal of the covers. Smith said that almost all of the leaks in the steam heating lines have been repaired and that "99% of the barricades can come down."

The university also hopes to shortly open up a landscaped bicycle path between the old H lot, Van der Graff Accelerator, the library and the union. The path will be ten feet wide and eventually be landscaped with trees and grass.

The Tabler steps, originally scheduled for repair in the 1974-75 academic year have been rebuilt and are open. The repair of the steps was originally estimated at \$25,000. However they were completed at a cost of \$6,175. Questioned about the huge discrepancy between the estimated cost for repair and the actual cost, Wagner blamed the difference on union labor costs. "Union labor gets \$10 per hour," said Wagner. The repair work on the steps was done by State University Maintenance personnel. Smith explained that the steps were redesigned from the original plan submitted to Albany. According to Smith the original plan called for railroad ties to be used instead of present concrete steps. "We surveyed the job and decided that we could build better steps," said Smith. Both Smith and Wagner agreed that had the steps been built by an outside contractor they would have cost the estimated \$25,000. They are both very pleased with the work of the maintenance personnel and took pains to compliment them.

The library, which will have no hot water or heating until October 1, will be among the first buildings to move to the high temperature hot water system planned to replace steam heating. The library heating main broke last week, causing Safety Director Alfred Grey to seal it partly for half a day. Wagner states that the water main was an original pipe from many years ago. The steam heating for the library was turned off and the library will have no heat until the hot water system goes into effect on October 1.

New Union Juke Box Costs More for Music

By DOUG FLEISHER

"It's a new box but it's got the same old sounds," said Stony Brook senior Leroi Johnson about the new juke box in the Stony Brook Union cafeteria.

According to sophomore Aquilla Rush, who had the distinction of playing the first two songs, "Going To See My Baby" and "Talk To Me Sometime," on the new machine, the old machine was replaced shortly after noon yesterday. "They came in with a new juke box and they took all the old records and labels and put them in the new one," she said. "Then they carted away the old machine."

The old machine, battered and tinny sounding as it was, will be sorely missed by those who used it most. "I put in two dimes and a nickel and nothing happened. I didn't even get my change back," said Cheryl Wade, who learned the hard way that the new machine only takes quarters.

The new machine gives two plays for a quarter, as compared to the old machine's ten cents a

piece, three for a quarter.

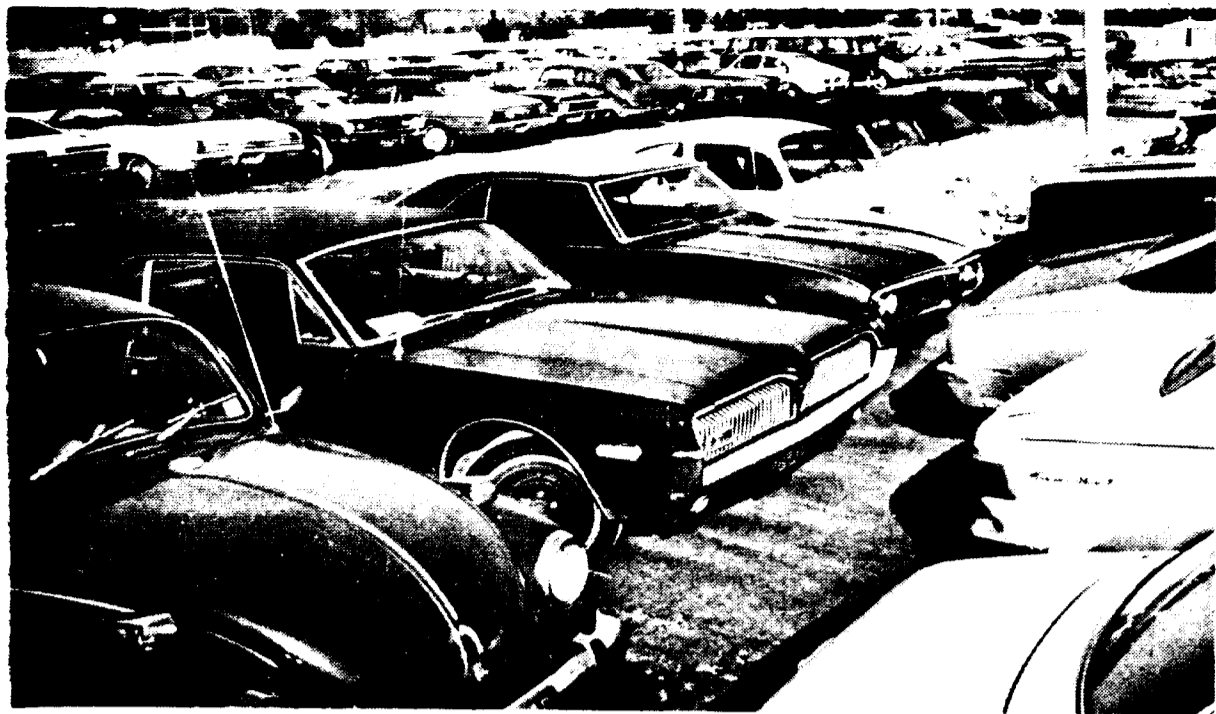
In addition to the increased charge, students complained that the volume on the new machine, a "Seeburg Stereo Showcase," is set too low. The volume on the old machine was increased because of repeated student complaints.

According to a spokesman for the Park Vending Service Company, which owns the machine, replacing the juke box in the cafeteria was just part of their general maintenance program. The spokesman explained that all new juke boxes that have been installed in the past three years have all been two plays for a quarter.

Union Benefits

He added that the Union gets more of a commission on the machine than the company does and, therefore, the higher charge should benefit the Union. But that's no consolation to music lovers.

"You can't put a dime in that machine. You got to hear two sides if you want to hear anything," said Wade. "We're going to bring out our own tapes from now on."



Statesman/Frank Sappell

PARKING CONGESTION will be eased next week when new parking spaces for 460 cars are opened.

Union Board Reserves Decision On Helping in SUNY Celebration

By ROB R. WEITZ

Doubts about whether or not the Stony Brook Union would comply with university requests to participate in the upcoming celebration of the 25th Anniversary of SUNY were raised at the first meeting of the Union Governing Board last night. The Governing Board also elected a new president whose status as a member of the Board is still in question.

Board member Mark Dawson, who is also Polity Treasurer, suggested that the Union Governing Board follow the example of Polity in ignoring University Relations' request to participate in the upcoming anniversary celebration. Dawson argued that general university ineptness in handling the dormitory situation did not merit a celebration.

Although Board member Leonard Steinbach argued that the upcoming celebration could improve university-community relations, the governing board decided to put off any definite decision until next meeting. Meanwhile, the Program Development Committee of the Governing Board will be looking into tentative

plans for the celebration in the event that the board decides to participate.

Immediately after she was elected president, Jinan Jaber took over chairmanship of the meeting from vice president Jack Potenza, who had chaired the meeting prior to the election. Since confusion surrounding Jaber's election to the board last spring still exists, more doubts about her eligibility for president tainted the election.

Potenza was unanimously reelected as vice president while the treasurer's post was filled by Jason Manne. Three positions, one administration and two faculty posts, still remain vacant. A letter of suggested members was drafted and will be sent to Max Dresden, Executive Vice President of the Faculty Senate.

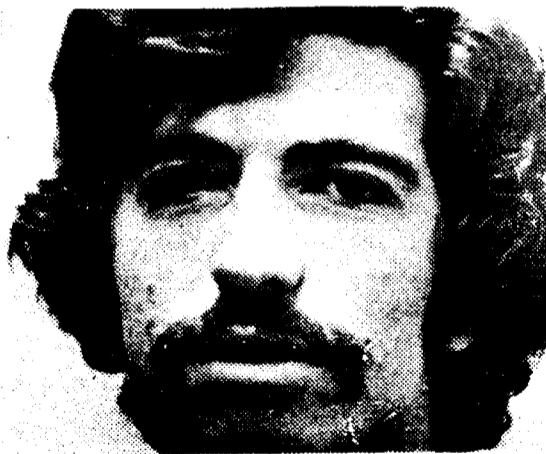
Presidents of the various Governing Board Committees were elected and the goals of each committee were stated.

Jerry Fabrikant was elected president of the Housing and Operations committee which is concerned with space appropriation in the Union and directly decides how rooms are utilized. Donald Frank was elected as president of the Program Development committee which suggests ideas for Union activities.

Elected as president of the Services committee, which monitors food services in the Union, was Gary Schultz. Jason Manne was elected to head the Finance committee which handles all fiscal matters for the Union and is in charge of allocation of funds.

A motion proposed to clarify which committee will have financial responsibility was tabled to the next meeting. Power to allocate funds will temporarily remain with the Governing Board. \$500 was allocated to the Program and Development committee for immediate use until the financial problems are finally ironed out.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union.



ALAN H. FALLICK, Polity Judiciary Chairman, voided the election of Jinan Jaber, Union Governing Board Chairman.

Governing Board President Enjoined from Seat by Judiciary

According to Alan H. Fallick, Polity Judiciary Chairman, the election of Jinan Jaber to the post of Union Governing Board Chairman is void due to irregularities surrounding the membership of the Board resulting from the general Polity election last spring.

According to Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson, who was involved in the vote count, the write-in ballots for Jaber were not tabulated accurately when it was

assumed that only one post was open for a commuter representative of the board. In fact, two positions were open and it is contended by Dawson, Jaber, and Vice-President of the Board Jack Potenza that the write-in campaign resulted in Jinan coming in second in the election and hence eligible for one of the posts.

The Governing Board voted to instate Jaber as a member, reasoning that even if they didn't have the power to validate

the election, according to Article I Section 1a of the Governing Board's Constitution, "In the case of a vacancy in an elective or selected position, the selection committee will appoint a member."

Fallick, however, in an injunction issued on May 11, stated that the post cannot be filled until the next Polity election occurs. In addition, he states that no one may permanently fill the post until that time.

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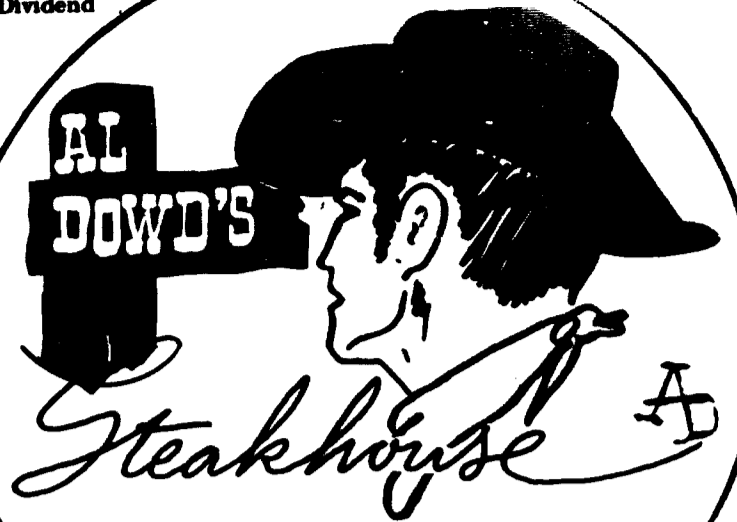
Mon.-Fri. 7:05, 9:30

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12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

Sunday
12:15, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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New Drug Law Nets 16 Arrests in Two Weeks

By STAN WASSERMAN
 It has been two weeks since New York State's new drug law took effect. Called the "toughest anti-drug program in the nation" by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 16 drug arrests, one involving a Stony Brook student, have occurred in Suffolk County since September 1, the date of the new law.

Richard Sporer, a student living in Kelly A, was arrested by campus security Wednesday afternoon on a charge of criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree. The warrant for Sporer's arrest was issued at the request of Suffolk County Police and resulted from a County Police investigation.

The arresting officer said the warrant for Sporer's arrest was issued before September 1 and therefore he will be charged under the old drug law statutes.

According to the security officer who made the arrest, Sporer was arrested in Security headquarters in the Administration building, where he went in response to a call from Security. Sporer was searched at that time, but no drugs were found. Security did not search the student's room.

The arresting officer said Security did not know what type of drug was involved in the arrest and a spokesman for Suffolk County Police said the information was not immediately available.

Drug Shortage
 Suffolk County Police Detective Gengau said that the tough new drug laws have caused "a shortage of hard drugs on the (black) market." Undercover agents have reported to him that drug dealers and drug addicts are thinking of "getting out of the business," rather than face the threat of being convicted under the new laws.

Gengau said that 15 other arrests for possession and sale of a wide variety of drugs have occurred since the new law went into effect.

Introduced by Rockefeller and passed by the state legislature last April, the new drug laws are designed "to deter people from unlawful sale or possession of illegal drugs and to rehabilitate those people who are in imminent danger of becoming dependent on these drugs." The purpose of the laws according to Rockefeller, "is to make it tough for the addict, the junkies, the pushers to infect others. To give them a chance to end their addiction. To stop the mugging and the crime which is a tragic by-product of drug abuse. To make the streets safe for you and your family."

More Dangerous
 Many people in New York particularly

district attorneys, police commissioners, and judicial officials have voiced opposition to the changes. These officials have expressed concern over their increased responsibility and possible danger that the new laws have on the state law enforcement process. These officials say that one now has more reason to resist arrest.

The new drug laws make it unlawful for anyone to sell or possess certain drugs (except as expressly allowed by law). These specific drugs, now defined as "controlled substances," include narcotics, cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens and depressants, including the methaqualones. Marijuana and its derivatives are also "controlled substances."

The laws and penalties apply to people who unlawfully sell or possess controlled substances, both drug-dependent persons (including narcotics addicts) and non-addict sellers.

Penal law article 220 provides a schedule of crimes and related penalties. (see chart) This law effects all those over 16 years of age. Drug offenders under 16 are subject to juvenile delinquent provisions in the Family Court Act.

Marijuana Laws

The new criminal sanctions for marijuana are defined as follows:
 Unlawful sale of any amount of marijuana is a class C felony.
 Unlawful possession is a class C or class D felony or a misdemeanor depending on the quantity involved. Probation is available for nearly all first marijuana offenders.
 If the only charge in criminal prosecutions is misdemeanor possession or loitering, where marijuana is the sole illegal substance involved, the court can order adjournment on contemplation of dismissal, not to exceed 12 months. If the individual is "good" for that time, the charge will automatically be dismissed.

The Laws: Old vs. New
 The difference between the old and new laws are that the schedule of felonies and penalties have been increased, the penalties are stricter, and the minimum quantities of drugs for felony crimes are considerably lower. There are also stricter penalties for second felony offenders, generally, and plea bargaining has been limited.

S.A.B. and the Health Sciences Center Student Association will sponsor a Drug Law Forum to help people understand the new drug laws on September 25 in Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF DRUG OFFENSES AND PENALTIES UNDER NEW YORK STATE PENAL LAW (ARTICLE 220)

CLASS	UNLAWFUL SALE OF	AMOUNT	UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF	AMOUNT	PENALTY RANGE	OTHER COMMENTS
A-I Felony	Any narcotic drug	1 oz or more	Any narcotic drug	2 oz or more of a substance containing a narcotic drug	15 years to life imprisonment	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-II Felony	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan.	1/4 oz to 1 oz 1/4 oz or more 5 grams or more 5 milligrams or more 125 milligrams or more 5 grams or more	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan.	1 oz or more 2 oz or more 10 grams or more 25 milligrams or more 625 milligrams or more 25 grams or more	6 years to life imprisonment	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-III Felony	First Offender: Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan.	Any amount to 1/4 oz 1/4 oz to 1/2 oz 1 g to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams	Possession with intent to sell: Narcotic drugs Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances LSD Methamphetamine Stimulants Possession: Stimulants Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	Any amount 25 mg 1 g 1 mg 1/4 oz 1 g	1 year to life imprisonment	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
B Felony	Narcotic preparation to someone under 21 Second Offender of C Felony for dangerous depressant or narcotic preparation.	Any amount	Second Offender of C Felony except marijuana violations.	Any amount	1 to 25 years imprisonment	Conspiracy to commit an A Felony or a B Felony bribery and bribe receiving in a drug case is a B Felony.
C Felony	Any narcotic preparation Dangerous depressants Depressants Marijuana	Any amount 10 oz or more 32 oz or more Any amount	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances Narcotic Preparations Dangerous Depressants Depressants Marijuana Marijuana	1/4 oz to 1 oz 1/4 oz to 2 oz 1 gram to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams 2 oz or more 10 oz or more 2 lbs or more 1 oz or more 100 cigarettes or more	1-15 years imprisonment	Imprisonment is mandatory except for marijuana; probation available for first marijuana violation; re-arresting or receiving an award for official misconduct in a drug case is a C Felony.
D Felony	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Possession with intent to sell: Any controlled substance Possession: Narcotic Preparations Marijuana Marijuana	Any amount 1/4 oz to 2 oz 1/4 oz to 1 oz 25 to 100 cigarettes	1-7 years imprisonment	Probation available for first marijuana violation.
A Misdemeanor	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Any controlled substance	Any amount	1 year imprisonment maximum	Probation available.



UNLAWFUL SALE of any amount of marijuana is a class C felony.

ACTION LINE

As we return to Stony Brook, we are beginning to run into the usual university hassles. Action Line has let you suffer through the first weeks of the new academic year alone, but now returns to your aid.

For those of you unfamiliar with Action Line's function, the shortest description is that we are a "friend in need." Actually, we are a group of fellow students who help to bridge the gap between students, faculty, and administration.

In a weekly column, published Fridays in Statesman, we answer questions and solve problems submitted to us by students. In addition, we report the results of our investigations.

To inform us of your difficulties, write them on the Action Line stationery available at the Main Desk in the Union. Place your note in the box nearby.

In a university of this size, the problems that arise are numerous and varied. For Action Line to function at its optimum capacity, we desperately need your assistance. Any time you are able to give to us will be greatly appreciated. For further information, call Sharon or Diane at 6-4416.

Action Line will appear in this space in each Friday's Statesman.

Security and the New Drug Law



JOSEPH P. KIMBLE, Director of Security, said that his men won't "look over transoms."

By DOUG FLEISHER

The new drug laws will not change the way campus security handles drug use at Stony Brook according to Joseph P. Kimble, director of Security.

"We have no intention to violate peoples' constitutional rights. We don't sniff key holes and we don't look over transoms," said Kimble. "However, any use of drugs in public that is observed by security officers will result in arrests."

According to Kimble, security officers need warrants to enter private homes. Students in their dormitory rooms are in the same category as people who own their own homes.

Suffolk County Police have a legal right to enter the campus. County narcotics agents are on campus, said Kimble, "but I don't know who they are or when they're here. Our department doesn't provide false student credentials to agents." Kimble suggested that a member of a law enforcement agency could enroll as a student and therefore be free to come and go as other students.

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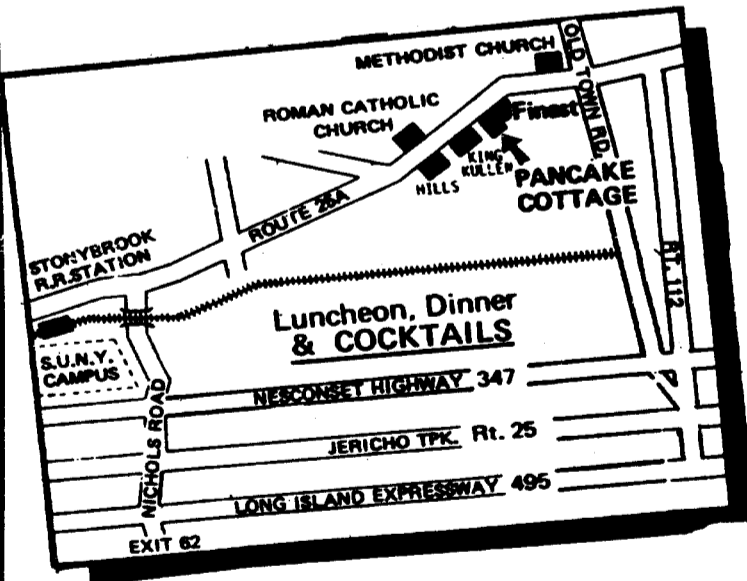
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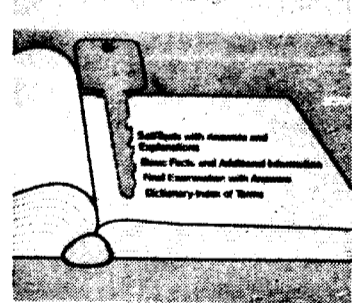
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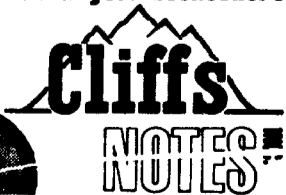
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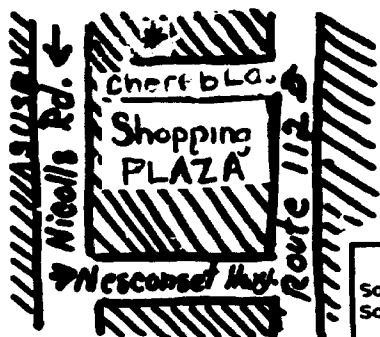
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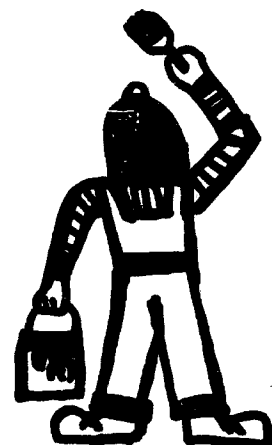
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On the Screen this Weekend

By RICH WEINTZLER

Film is the highest form of art. At last the lonely arts of music, literature, theatre and graphics are joined. There is very little any of these arts can do that wouldn't be richer for the use of the other three.

Last year this space served as a guide to local weekend film entertainment. This year it will offer more.

You may notice two-digit numbers sprinkled around the column. These are ratings determined by my Standardized Film Evaluation Algorithm. The higher the number a movie receives, the better the movie.

"Hey Wally, I think we better see this one, it got seventy-five Wentzlers." That's the idea.

I was surprised at the number of people who objected to the precision of this system, preferring only one digit or asterisks, or even nothing. It can always be changed, however, to suit people's desires because this column is now open to the public. Any ideas or comments about this column or about film in general are not only welcome, they are desired.

COCA

The Committee on Cinematic Arts (COCA) already knows which movies you want to see this year and they will show them to you at the rate of two a week, one on Friday and Saturday nights and a second film on Sunday. When possible a short review of each will be found in this column.

In case COCA's tastes don't entirely match yours (it's

happened), our local theatre listing will give you an idea of what's playing in the area.

If there are any exceptional films on television (it has happened), they will be listed under the heading of "TV Movies" in the following format: the film/its director, channel number, day, time, rating and/or comments.

FRIDAY/SATURDAY COCA Movie

Shaft's Big Score — starring Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn. Directed by Gordon Parks. (R)

It is, perhaps, more suspicious than auspicious that COCA should choose Shaft's Big Score as its opening film for the year. It is a movie based on the well-known Hollywood (and Pentagon) assumption that overkill is the safest means to an end. MGM, perhaps envious of United Artists' success with their James Bond series, decided to cash in on both the action and black markets at once. Big Score is the result.

The comparison isn't that far-fetched for Shaft is, in many ways, another James Bond. He has style, class, money, women, and a special presence which makes him invincible and, to an extent, captivating.

Unlike the 007 series, however, Shaft's scripts seem to be plotted by writers of a noticeably higher IQ (though their dialogue writing could use a brush-up by any seventh grader, let's say). In two words,

this film is nearly coherent. It involves the murder of Shaft's friend and the theft of \$250,000 destined for a community center. The battle for the money involves the Mafia and a Queens numbers racket. Shaft's goal is to find the money and to even up the score with his friend's killer.

It is a fairly simple plot but one that is chock-full of possibilities for action scenes. And, though none of them are original, Shaft's Big Score has plenty of them — a car chase, a boat chase, a helicopter chase, and a plethora of gun battles. They are all, like the rest of the film, done nicely enough to keep your eyes busy, if not your mind.

— Norman Hochberg

SUNDAY COCA Movie

Fortune and Men's Eyes

Wendell Burton stars as a young innocent exposed to the rigors of homosexuality in prison. Directed by Harvey Hart.

TV Movies

North by Northwest/Hitchcock, Ch 4, Friday, 4:30 (55)

Cat Ballou/Silverstein, Ch 2, Saturday, 11:30 (64)

Arsenic and Old Lace/Capra, Ch 5, Tuesday, 11:30 (66)

Splendor in the Grass/Kazan, Ch 8, Wednesday, 4:00 (62)

Bonnie and Clyde/Penn, Ch 2 & 3, Thursday, 9:00 (76)

Local Theatres

FOX: The Stone Killer

RONKONKOMA: The Friends of Eddie Coyle and Save the Tiger

PORT JEFF ART: The Hireling

THREE VILLAGE: Paper Moon

A Separate Peace

CORAM CINEMA: The Harrad Experiment and Junior Bonner

SMITHAVEN MALL: Last Tango in Paris (72)



Life, death, love, and hate pervade the haunting movie, "A Separate Peace," which is based on John Knowles modern classic.

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Statesman/Larry Rubin

Professor Louis Peterson (above) is preparing a production of the Hecht-MacArthur comedy "The Front Page" for mid-October.

Theater Preview

'Front Page' Set to Go

By BRIAN RUSSO

Having completed final callbacks, rehearsals for the Theatre department's production of "The Front Page" have begun under the direction of Mr. Louis Peterson. The production is scheduled to open on October 19.

The play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur concerns the efforts of a newspaper to thwart the election of a corrupt mayoral candidate. Although it was not intended to expose any particular persons in public life, its ideas were and are applicable to most politicians. It takes place in Chicago, where both Hecht and MacArthur worked as newspaper reporters. Hecht is probably best known as a Hollywood screenwriter, and Charles MacArthur is best known as Helen Hayes' husband.

It was originally produced on Broadway in 1928 and was an instant success. The language at the time was considered controversial, but by today's standards seems normal.

The play has been revived dozens of times, and three movie

versions have been released. Probably the best known film version, His Girl Friday, was cast with Rosalind Russell, and Cary Grant as editor-in-chief of The Examiner.

"I chose the play, Mr. Peterson commented, "because it is a group play, requiring ensemble acting, something I have never done before. This play is not a vehicle for any one actor." He foresees this group work as his main difficulty in directing the play. "The play is also very technical and of course, there is not enough time," he went on to say. Other than updating the play to a pre-World War II setting, no other major script revision is planned for the Stony Brook production.

When asked to comment on why he had chosen a play which contained seventeen male roles and only five female roles, he said, "I'm sorry, you'll have to talk to the playwrights." "The next play I direct will be an all-women's play," he added, "and then the men can complain."

Concert Review

Goodman - A Good Feeling

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

A couple of hundred people with sore palms walked out of the Union Auditorium, Wednesday night — sore palms, tired wrists, and smiling faces. They had just seen and heard a small, stocky, short-haired, and baby-faced bundle of musical excitement known as Steve Goodman.

Goodman does not look like your common, everyday singer-guitarist. He looks more like that kid who works at the pizza place, or your idea of a cherub.

When asked about who influences his work, Goodman cited Robert Johnson, Hank Williams, Muddy Waters, Benny Goodman, and others. But the point is that Goodman draws his style from American music of every style.

He opened his set with "Goody Goody For You," a goodtime shuffle. By the end of the song he had the audience in the palm of his hand. He then shoved them into his back pocket with a one-verse blues song that asked, "Honey, if me and B.B. King were drowning, which one would you choose?" After doing a hilarious but respectful imitation of B.B.'s voice, guitar style, and facial expressions, Goodman gets his answer, "Baby, I ain't never heard you sing the blues!"

After some more clowning, Goodman decided to take a chance and see if the audience would accept a serious song. The song was "Penny Evans," the story of a Vietnam War widow who tears up her government checks. The power of the words and his voice was quite moving.

After that change of pace came a couple of country songs and a rock country song,

complete with every Country and Western cliché he could think of.

Goodman is a master on stage. He told stories, did every request, and even borrowed a hat for a cowboy song. On one song he blew a guitar break. Rather than glossing over it, he just calmly replayed it saying "I'm gonna play it till I get it right."

The feeling you get from Goodman, is that you are seeing the real person — not an act. He's a human being singing about his life as he feels it.

Goodman closed the set with two George Gershwin songs. The mention of Gershwin drew a few

snickers from the audience. However, one was heard after he started playing. One of the songs was "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Porgy and Bess, a song which is a personal favorite of mine. I always wondered when some popular singer or group would pick up on it. Leave it to Steve Goodman.

For an encore Steve played his only serious blues, a Willie Johnson tune on an old National steel guitar. Although I should have left then to start writing this article, I decided to stay for the second set. To my surprise and delight, he played an almost all new group of songs, just as tasty as the first.



Statesman/Rafael Landau

Pleasing an audience in almost every possible way was Steve Goodman's objective in his concert Wednesday night.

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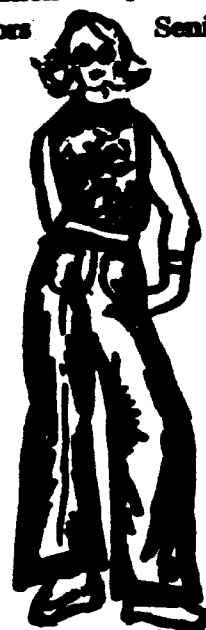
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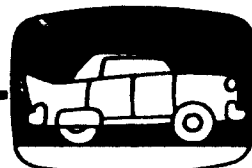
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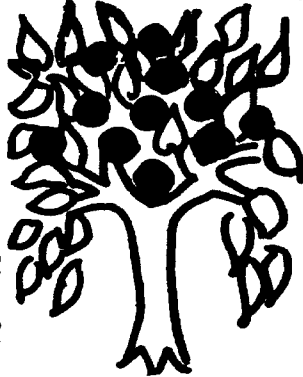
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LOST text: "Topology," by Hocking
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call Rich at GE 7-4471 or return it to
mathematics office in math tower.
Reward of \$3.

FOUND 1973 HI School Senior pin
in H quad parking lot. Blk/purple,
pick up at quad office.

LOST small black cat with white
spots on stomach. Call Janet 6-4448.

LOST basketball in Kelly cafeteria
area. Name on ball "Mike Jacobsen"
-call 246-5769.

NOTICES

WOMEN'S CENTER organizational
meeting Mon, 9/17, 8 p.m., SBU 231.
All women welcome, we need you to
make the Center work.

CONCERT SBU Audit., 8 p.m., Mon.
9/17, "The Khalso String Band." 15
top rock, jazz and classical musicians,
students of yogi Bhayan combine
music and meditation to raise
consciousness and create a new kind
of music. \$5.00 donation requested.

Roth Quad presents A MOOD in
Roth Cafeteria, Fri. 9/14, 9 p.m., live
band, cheap beer.

PARTY: There will be an
introductory party for a campus
discotheque to open soon on campus.
It will be Friday, 9 p.m., Tabler
Cafeteria. Small contribution, drinks
FREE.

ENGLISH MAJORS are invited to a
meeting on graduate school
opportunities and problems to be
held on Mon., 9/14, 5 p.m., Lec.
Center 103.

There will be a brief meeting of the
SCIENCE FICTION FORUM on Sun,
9/16, SF Library (basement of
Hendrix), 10:30 p.m. Old and new
members welcome. All books may be
returned at the meeting or given to
Harold Groot, O'Neill F 306, or
Norm Hochberg, Whitman B16.

SHABBATH SERVICES every Sat.,
9:30 a.m., Roth Cafe, followed by a
kiddish.

A meeting of undergraduate
ENGLISH MAJORS to elect
representative (one each) to the
Department Council and the
committees on undergraduate
program and departmental activities
will be held at 5 p.m., Mon. 9/17,
Humanities lounge.

ROCK CONCERT: An outdoor rock
concert featuring "Railway & Gunn"
will be held on Sat., 9/15, at Dix
Hills Park Band Shell, Vanderbilt
Pkwy., Dix Hills, 7 p.m. Free
admission, refreshments available.

EDUCATION 280: Seminar in the
American University is still open.
Topics include student growth and
development, curriculum, goals of
higher education, organization and
administration, modes of teaching
and learning. Hours to be decided.
For information call Jim Bess
6-7680.

Anyone interested in applying for
COCA usher positions can pick up an
application in the Polity Office, SBU
258. Application must be submitted
by Wed. 9/19. Even if you worked
last year, you must file an
application.

Anyone wishing to submit poetry for
Poetry Place in the Take Two Section
of Statesman, should submit work to
Statesman, Poetry Place, SBU 058.

TOSCANINI INFANT CENTER has
openings for children aged 2 mos. to
2 1/2 yrs. Fee based on income. Come
to basement of Toscanini College for
application.

WE love Jesus as our Lord. If you
want to meet Him, He won't send
you away. We meet to talk with Him
and each other often. Call Tom, Joan
6-4157; Eddie 6-7231; Fran 6-4936
for Bible Study breakfast, or come to
Sac. Science Hill M-F, 12-1 for
prayer.

Any student who has not had his
assigned room phone activated and
would like to have another number
listed in Student Directory should
come to Housing Office and fill out
change card. Deadline Fri. 9/14.

GERSHWIN MUSIC BOX presents
auditions for "The Little Prince" a
musical adapted from the book of
the same name, Wed., 9/19, and
Thurs. 9/20, 8 p.m., at the Music
Box. Info call Artie 7297.

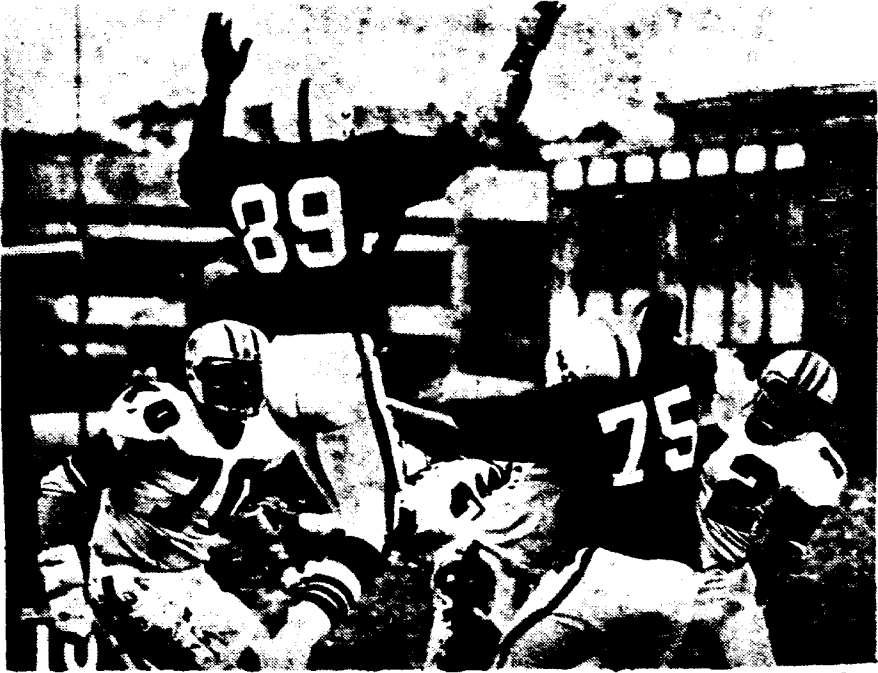
The International Folk Dance group
will be meeting again starting on Fri.,
9/14, 8 p.m., Stage XII courtyard
(cafeteria in case of rain).

Anyone on campus interested in
joining (forming) a Flying Club, and
having at least a student license,
please contact Chuck Warren at
6-3738.

SPARE ROOM COFFEE HOUSE in
Benedict College is now open and
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If you are interested in
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Production Shop either
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make-up, then you've got
to do one essential
thing—you've got to
apply. The deadline is
Monday at 4 p.m. For
further information, call
6-3690 or come,
in-person, to the
Statesman Office located
in Room 059, SBU.

Blood, Sweat & Tears Football Style



WHO'S GOT THE BALL? Find out, and perhaps they'll have a winning season.

By RICHARD GELFOND

The late Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, molded football championships on the adage, "Practice makes perfect." Coach John Buckman of the Stony Brook Patriots hopes to prove this point.

The team is out on the field at 4:00, beginning practice with a score of jumping-jacks, pushups, and situps. Then the squad runs a half mile before splitting up into offensive and defensive squads.

"Nobody likes it but we know it has to be done," is Brian Harris,

sophomore linebackers opinion about practice. "We're determined during practice because it's the main part of the game. It's two hours of hard work but we know it'll pay off."

"We run a schedule and stick to it. We get on the field and get off as quickly as we can," is Assistant Coach, Joe Peterson's philosophy of the practices. The schedule includes special instruction in the techniques of playing individual positions.

After the instruction ends, the team holds an intersquad

scrimmage in which the offensive team goes against the defensive. A little hitting is involved but most of the hard hitting is saved for intercollegiate scrimmages and games.

After the scrimmage, the team runs Virginia (Wind) Sprints, which are runs up and back the football field at full speed. Jerry House, a freshman runningback says, "Everyone hates practice but we do our damn best."

AP Names Top Teams

Team	Total Pts.
1. So. Cal. (49)*	1,168
2. Nebraska (8)	1,121
3. Ohio St. (2)	838
4. Texas	819
5. Michigan (1)	683
6. Alabama	616
7. Penn St. (1)	571
8. Notre Dame	436
9. Tennessee	433
10. Colorado	294
11. Oklahoma	248
12. Auburn	237
13. Ariz. St.	228
14. Florida	133
15. La. St.	85
16. UCLA	84
17. N. Car. St.	81
18. Houston	68
19. N. Car.	26
20. Tex. Tech.	25

* 1st place votes in parentheses

Ali: Norton Out, Frazier Next?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. AP— A relaxed and pleased Muhammed Ali talked Tuesday of Joe Frazier and the aches of age in the aftermath of a victory that evened the score with Ken Norton.

"I want Joe Frazier," Ali said. "I want to get even with Joe Frazier. If I fight Frazier, I can quit and feel satisfied. I don't need Foreman."

But Ali let it be known that a fight with heavyweight champion George Foreman was part of his future fighting plans.

Foreman said Monday night that he will fight Jerry Quarry in November. Quarry knocked out Tony Doyle in a preliminary to Ali's hard-fought 12-round split decision over Norton.

Ali said he wanted to fight Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden because that is where Frazier handed Ali the only other loss of his career.

However, before he can meet Frazier or Foreman Ali is committed to a tour and a fight with Rudi Lubbers of Holland at Jakarta, October 20. He will leave September 26 for exhibitions in Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

"It must be old age," said Ali flexing his right hand which he said he jammed in the sixth round. "Every time I fight something gets hurt lately."

Ali suffered a broken jaw in his split-decision loss to Norton last March 31.

"I'm not like I used to be when I was young," said the 31-year-old former champion. "But I still can beat Joe Frazier and George Foreman."

WUSB radio Stony Brook, sports department needs male and female reporters for its staff. If you're interested in covering the Stony Brook sports scene, come to SBU room 237 on Tuesday, September 18, at 8:30 p.m. Old members invited also.

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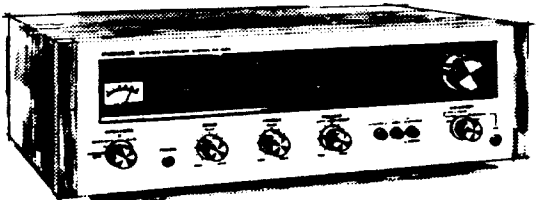
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The Met

***** Alan H. Fallick *****

Upon being the first Stony Brook student ever to sign a contract with a major professional team on July 2, Chris Ryba was assigned to pitch in Batavia, New York, the home of the Trojans.

Batavia was the New York Mets affiliate in the New York-Penn League, an "A" league. Located not far from Buffalo, Batavia's MacArthur Stadium housed about 3,000. There were four pitchers in the starting rotation when Ryba got there, but he had his first professional start in three days.

"I thought for a minute I might be in trouble," Ryba said. "The guys already there had played major college schedules."

"But after the first night, I felt really good and really confident. I thought I'd make it."

His first start? It was auspicious.

The dream of a batter breaking into baseball is to homer in his first at bat. A pitcher's dream is to strike out the side in his first inning pitched. Against the Geneva Twins, Ryba struck out the side in his first inning of pro ball.

It is the Met norm that a NY-Penn pitcher be removed upon pitching five innings and/or throwing 100 pitches, occasionally whichever should come first. It's sort of like a new car guarantee.

Ryba blanked Geneva through the first five innings while his teammates scored twice. In the sixth, however, a walk and strikeout were followed by a "windblown" home run off a 2-2 curve ball.

His second start was a 3-2 victory in which he allowed four hits to Elmira in five and a third innings.



Ryba the Met

Start number three was reminiscent of his Stony Brook days, as Ryba hurled six innings of three-hit ball, but lost 2-0 as his opposite number tossed a one-hitter. Ryba's fourth assignment was almost a xerox of the previous game—one run allowed in six innings. Again a shutout defeat. You'd think he was wearing a "Patriots" across his chest.

His sixth start, against Oneonta, was the first time Ryba failed to go more than five innings and failed to hold his opponent to two runs or less.

"If you lay down, you're going to get beat," he philosophized. "If you give up you won't be going anywhere."

Ryba was in transit. Newark was the only Sunday afternoon opponent of the year at Batavia, and there was a big crowd. Ryba loved the fans.

"People were always inviting us to dinner, for drinks, to meet their daughters, giving us discounts.

"We had a lot of people there and I was feeling pretty good." It would seem so—91 pitches worth of feeling good, a three-hit shutout. It was Batavia's only shutout of the year.

Academia, however, in the guise of Stony Brook, shortened Ryba's season.

"I was kind of glad how it was all over," Ryba said. Although his earned run average (ERA) after five starts was 1.92, it ended at 4.22 for 43 innings pitched. The final statistic, nothing to write home about, caused Ryba to leaf through the current Mets yearbook.

In their first year of pro ball, Ryba discovered, both Jerry Kosman and Jim McAndrew had worse ERA's, 4.71 and 5.37, "respectively." And tonight he'll get a chance to ask them about it.

Before tonight's game against the Cubs, Ryba will pitch batting practice for the Mets—the real ones. You know—Staub, Milner, Jones, Millan. Those Mets.

"I'm really excited," Ryba said last night. "These guys have been my idols all my life. I mean, Willie Mays! I don't care if he hits every one up over the fence. It's just an honor for me."

Strikeouts won't be Ryba's goal tonight. "I'm going there to throw the ball out over the heart of the plate at 3/4 speed," he said.

"In 40 years I'm going to be able to tell my kids I pitched batting practice to Willie Mays," Ryba smiled.

The James College resident indeed is happy with his decision to become a Met. "It's ideal," he said. "It's more fun than it's toil. Once you make it, you're all set."

It looks like Ryba just might make it. Then he won't have to tell his kids that he pitched batting practice against Willie Mays. He could then tell them that Mays was his teammate.

Runners Begin Cross Country Trot

By RICHARD GELFOND

In the midst of all the other sporting events, both on campus and off, cross country running often goes unnoticed in the shuffle. However, the Stony Brook Cross Country Team is one of the few consistently excellent teams on campus.

Under the coaching of James Smith the team compiled a 6-3 record last year. The only losses were against Columbia, Post, and Adelphi. There is no reason to believe that this year's team should fare any worse.

"We have a good team with young talent," said Smith. "We have top competition but I think we can beat every club except maybe Columbia."

Major Problem

The major problem of the early season is that some players get out of shape over the summer. These runners have to work twice as hard to prepare for their five mile cross country run.

One runner who no one would call lazy is Gene Goldrick, a freshman from St. Anthony's H.S. in Smithtown. Goldrick ran over a thousand miles during the summer and looks like the fastest man in practice.

Right behind Goldrick is John LeRose, team captain and the only



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

BOB ROSEN (center), last year's star runner is gone. Can the team still win?

senior on the squad. Team members joke with LeRose about his role as Captain, insinuating his class standing is the only reason he was made leader. LeRose, however, knows performance is what got him the honor and he should remain the most consistent runner.

Other Standouts

Other standouts on the twenty member team include Bill Bissinger of Huntington and Ralph Egyud of Hauppauge.

The first meet, the Glassboro Invitational, will take place tomorrow. Last year at Albany in a similar meet, Stony Brook finished seventh out of fifteen squads.

Practice consists of mostly running, which conditions the players for competition. The workouts have paid off in past years with superb squads and there's every reason to believe this year's team should keep up the winning cross country tradition.

INTRAMURALS



LOU MOCCIO

Shooting the Breeze

The key word at Stony Brook is "budget". If you haven't yet noticed, every service and every activity, with few exceptions, is half-assed.

I guess that's what gives Stony Brook its peculiar charm—everything is just a little off kilter. One lesson I learned here last year is that you do not eat when you are hungry—you eat when it is time to eat. Try taking a long walk some morning, preferably on a crisp autumn Sunday, and then getting a Sunday Times and breakfast at the union. The grill doesn't open till eight, and the paper won't arrive until long after that. I ask you, is that too much to ask for? In a budget school it is. Garbage sits around a little too long, tables in the union are cleaned just a bit too infrequently, the dittoed handouts in classes run out just before the hands do, and broken lights and fences stay broken just a little longer than in most places. No really glaring deficiencies, of course, just a stretching of resources and services to the utmost and then beyond. If Stony Brook could be characterized as a face, the eyes would be slightly crossed. Perhaps this isn't totally bad, because it definitely provides us with a unifying cause, a point of solidarity. Students here have mastered the art of bitching, and that is our most common feature. Think of how many times we bitch each day—early classes, rain, mud, administrative cornholing, or perhaps a bent stylus (ha! long live the revolution). But you do have to expect that in a budget school like ours. Which is why I'd like to congratulate Coach Snider and his undermanned staff on the job they have been doing in intramurals. Their job is a huge

one, as they must align odd suite teams on the basis of available manpower, schedule the 70 or so teams and many singles tournaments, keep track of award points and individual achievements, and perform many other duties. They've kept the intramural program running as smoothly as possible, and that is an achievement. So, Coach, keep up the good work and save the intramural program from the curse of mediocrity which is the hallmark of Stony Brook activities.

Meanwhile... Who is the girl who runs a few miles before breakfast every morning? She can be spotted on the track every morning at about six o'clock, wearing a white floor length gown and carrying a watermelon. Any information will be greatly appreciated... Deadline dates for individual intramural sports are still in the air, so as soon as something is definite it will be printed here. You can also consult the intramural bulletins. The athletic fields seem to be in pretty good shape. You should have seen them the last two years. Elis is not. Paddleball and squash singles are in jeopardy this semester due to construction in the gym. Hopefully, the problem will be ironed out in this decade... Any controversies will be handled by the intramural council, which is composed of undergraduates from each class... If you are interested in becoming an official, inquire at the intramural office. Salary is a deuce per game. Not much, but you can crank a few goldens down at the Pub in James (is this guy for real?)... More of this babbling on Monday.

Bouton Struck Out by WABC-TV

NEW YORK AP—Jim Bouton, the controversial sportscaster and former New York Yankees pitcher, informed local television viewers Tuesday night that he had been dismissed from Channel 7's Eyewitness News team.

"I guess I lost my fast ball or something," Bouton said on the air in disclosing that the ABC station

had terminated his contract.

Speaking on the 11 p.m., news program, Bouton said: "To those of you who sent me crank letters, let me just say you won't have Jim Bouton to kick around any more."

Bouton, who thanked viewers who sent encouraging mail, bid a public farewell to his colleagues. "I want to say goodbye to all the

people here who I loved working with," he said.

Bouton said the WABC-TV management had informed him two weeks ago that they had decided not to renew his three-year contract.

"My own feeling is that I was too outspoken for them," Bouton said. "But they allowed me that freedom right up until the last show."

New Drug Law: A Political Football

Controversy about New York State's harsh new drug law has unfortunately centered on its technicalities and procedural problems while ignoring the larger question of the law's intent. While bandying about the appointment of 100 new judges and the advertising budget for the new law, nearly everyone has lost focus of the inability of the law to really do

something about New York's drug problem.

We agree with University Security Director Joseph Kimble's assessment of the situation: "The laws are good political propaganda, but they don't address the heart of the problem."

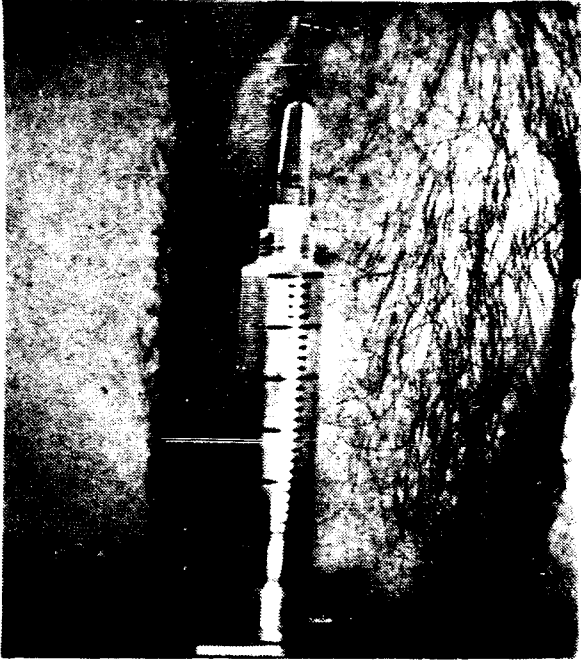
It ignores the social conditions which foster the view of drugs as a cure-all for everyday concerns; the drug mentality of aspirin-taking, pain relievers and that cocktail "for the road." The new law does nothing to correct atrocious conditions in deteriorating urban neighborhoods which provide ample reason for drug use. All it does is put more people in jail for longer periods of time.

By ignoring these difficult social failings, the drug problem will not go away. As they have in the past, new types of drugs will spring up, outpacing the ability of the state to declare them illegal. More people will be turning to alcohol. We will not have solved the problem, but merely transferred it to other areas. But then, the new law wasn't meant to deal with the underlying problems, it was meant to be expedient.

It appears then that the Governor pushed through the new law as a political show of "toughness" in preparation for the '74 Gubernatorial race, and perhaps for the Presidency in 1976. There will be legal challenges to the new legislation based on the Constitutional ban against "cruel and inhuman punishment." The mandating of lifetime parole for pushers is more severe than the penalties for murder, and it must have been apparent that such discrepancies constitute a weakness which makes the new law extremely vulnerable to being overturned in the future, with the accompanying confusion of reversed convictions. We can only conclude that the passage of the drug law was a calculated political maneuver, for the benefit of the Governor's image.

This is most unfortunate, for the drug problem is not something which should be used as a political football. It is a serious concern, and legislation, such as this, only delays action on the problem, and creates the false impression that tougher laws cure social ills. It will only make it more difficult to correctly deal with drug usage in the future.

Editorials



Tell It to the President

Dr. Toll deserves to be commended for making himself available to the Stony Brook community through his monthly coffee sessions in the SUSB Union and his student open line on Monday afternoons between 4-5 p.m.

However, if his initiative is to prove successful, Dr. Toll will have to prove that his rap sessions are not merely good publicity.

Many serious grievances will inevitably be presented to him during the course of the school year through these sessions. And, they will require immediate action by Dr. Toll.

The President's office has promised that matters which command attention will be acted upon by an appropriate person within twenty-four hours. It will take more than just good intentions to respond to grievances. If Dr. Toll chooses to seriously dedicate himself to the removal of problems cited by students, he will go a

long way in removing the stigma of irresponsiveness that has been associated with him during his tenure at Stony Brook.

However, Dr. Toll will be able to accomplish little if students, faculty and staff do not participate in these sessions.

Last year, WUSB initiated open forums on selected evenings during which university personnel made themselves available to questions from students. Unfortunately, the student response was minimal.

Students must realize that they possess certain responsibilities while living at Stony Brook. They must care for their environment, and work for its betterment.

Dr. Toll is now offering students an opportunity to air their complaints. If they fail to respond to this program, they must share the responsibility if conditions on campus deteriorate to an unlivable level.

Hopefully, students and the President will work together to realize the full potential of these open forums.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 3

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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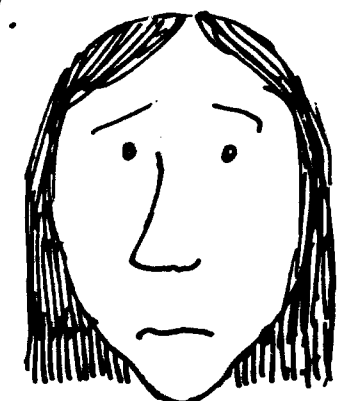
I HAD A PACIFIER.



PARADISE



LOST.



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Student Revisits SUSB Nite Life 1968

By THE WEIRD

"Ne c'est plus la change, ne c'es pate de foie gras change."

I know barely enough of the language to order French toast without getting my face slapped, but I think the above means, "Everything changes, yet nothing changes." Ain't it the truth.

I went to a party in Tabler the other night. I was feeling pretty good, glad to be back in school, when suddenly I was in the middle of an intensely terrifying deja-vu. My hands turned clammy, my hair started to rise, my knees shook. For a moment, I couldn't place the scene. Then the loud music, the lack of food, the banal conversation and the blatant (and futile) pickup attempts, even the very dorm, all clicked. Yes, I had been there before . . .

September, 1968. My first week as a College Student. Waiting two hours on the Bursar's line in the Infirmary to pay my bill, my roommate and I had ample time to work on our plans for a fitting celebration of our First Weekend. Something called COCA was starting its season of cinematic treats in the Physics lecture hall (a stale Devil Dog to anyone who can name the flick). Afterwards, we could . . . well, we could always . . . or maybe . . . well, heck, something must be happening on campus!

We were still trying to think of something else to do when we got back to B-1. From the R.A.'s room was coming a veritable hubbub, at that time a rarity on a hall that enjoyed spending most of its waking time asleep. We walked in on Uncle Jeff's sales pitch: "... only \$.50 each. We'll have wine and cheese, decorate their . . ." Wow! A party! "... could be fun. You all know where Tabler is . . ." A party in Tabler! Tabler was new then, and had everything H-quad lacked: trees, grass, walkways,

plumbing, even an orchard. Many of us believed that Tabler wasn't part of Stony Brook at all, but was full of commuters from Cornell. "... and you'll meet some girls."

My God!! Tabler had girls! We knew this to be true because Jeff was going out with an R.A. there, and there was little doubt (at least among the freshman) that she was a girl. After all, she didn't look like anyone in

out of life. We wanted Tabler. And, unfortunately, we got it.

Friday was a day of frenzied anticipation. Nobody on either hall knew anyone on the other, but we figured that the girls we had seen pictured in the college catalogue had to live somewhere, and the odds were on Tabler. We prepared appropriately. I won't go into the sordid details, but I will say that back in '68 some people still used Vitalis, and that parsley,

honest-to-God mountain. At the top, we knew, was the Fortress. We climbed.

The quad was breath-taking. We recognized trees and flowers, something we hadn't seen since leaving home. We approached a dorm on tiptoe, vaguely sensing that we were outsiders here. Inside we followed the strains of music drifting down the stairwell. Dave started sweating. Phil's walk slowed to a fraction of its normal snail-like pace. We were there. We were also five minutes late.

Precision timing is as critical in arriving at a Stony Brook party as in driving on the LIE. By the time we reached Tabler, all the food and most of the wine was gone. Worse, the eight girls still at the party were surrounded by three hundred guys from all over campus and a busload from Suffolk Community.

Dumbfounded, we each took a glass of wine. Phil, still not quite understanding what had happened, began to toast the school year. Dave told him to shut the hell up.

Without a word we started back, the five of us feeling like a band of Vikings who had set out to raid Britain and had landed instead at Greenland. Only once was the silence broken. Drake, who lived upstate ten miles from the Canadian border, had been kicking a stone from Roth. As we passed the construction site of the unopened Union, he suddenly picked it up and hurled it at a street-lamp. It bounced off the rubber globe mockingly. Drake spat. "Bull-fucking-shit," he drawled. Once again his rustic wit had struck home.

We continued walking, back to the slums, where the sophomores of B-1 had already started a grim game of cards that wouldn't break up until dawn. Our real Orientation to Stony Brook had begun.

(The writer is in his sixth year as an undergraduate at SUSB.)



Benedict. You see, that was the year after the first Big Bust, when no one wanted to send their daughter to the Island's most infamous opium den. As a result, there were four confirmed sightings of young ladies in Benedict for the year. The rest . . . well, there was "Tony Curtis," who would have looked fine on the Bulgarian Women's Olympic Weightlifting Team, and TC's friend Plain Jane, who blended in perfectly with H's landscape.

The hush that had fallen over the room as we reflected upon the pillow vs. girl ratio was broken by the gentle tinkle of coins falling in Uncle Jeff's palm. The men of B-1 wanted more

elbow-patches, and hush-puppies were in some circles considered very chic. Finally, giving ourselves half an hour to get there, Phil, Dave, Drake, and I set off for the Invasion of Tabler.

The conversation en route was typical of all grunts on their way to a campaign. What kind of resistance would we meet? Front-line reconnaissance had been vague, but we knew soon we would be in the midst of the action.

Would any of us come back? When the hell are we going to get there? Past mudholes and bulldozers, through thick brush and over shaky wooden bridges we treked, until we came to an

College Experiments With Education

By CATHY PINNA

Education is generally a system of structure that allows little room for individual exploration. Very often we are trapped in a classroom routine which does not allow us to expand our development in fields not offered by the university. We also may be hindered by the restrictive methods of study available from our teachers and discouraged by a lack of personal attention in our crowded lecture classes.

Fortunately, this university offers an alternative which allows us to pursue our study in a unique and stimulating way. There exists a program on campus, the Residential Studies Program (better known as the Experimental College), which provides a different perspective on education in which its members can work in a system under their own control.

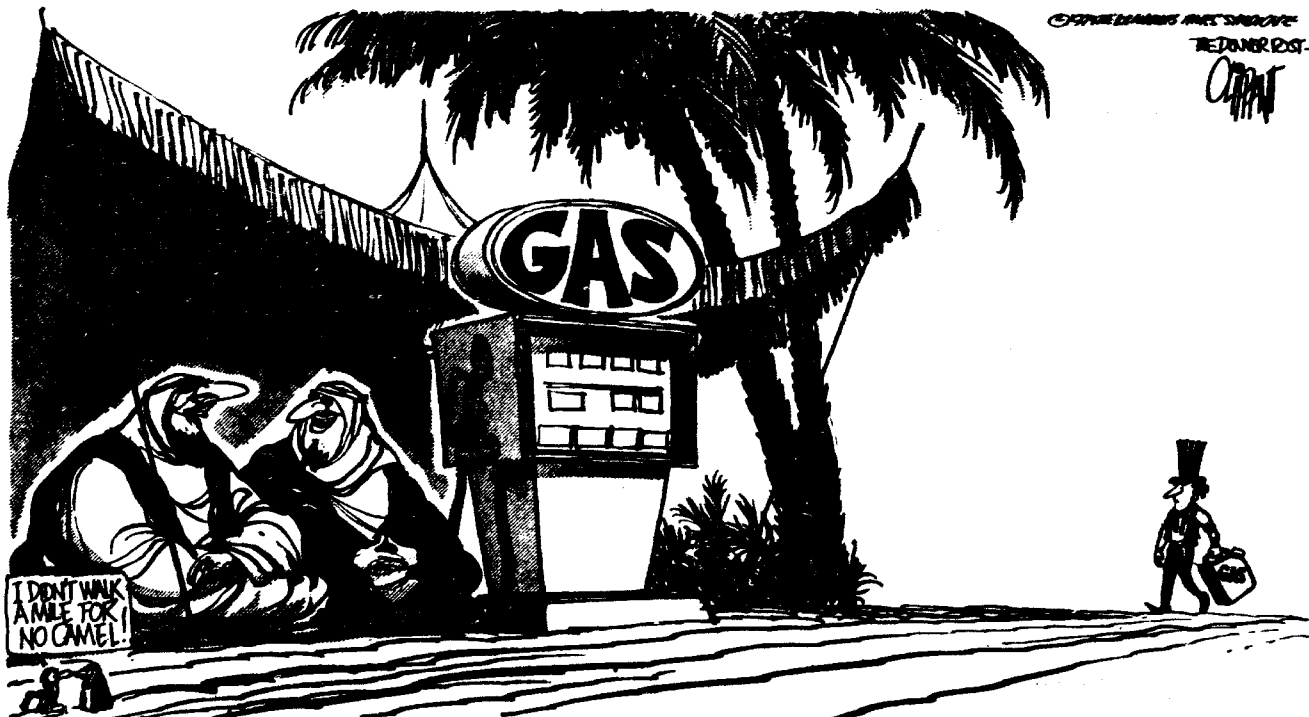
The Experimental College is a fifteen-credit Liberal Arts Program. Its members reside together as a community on the third floor of Woody Guthrie College. The activities

on the hall are student generated and include seminars, study groups, workshops, invited guest speakers, field trips, community needs and hall meetings. These community activities form a continuous spectrum of educational experiences which members can draw from as best suits their needs. The Experimental College tries to provide its membership with as much support and freedom as possible so as to create the optimum conditions for self-motivated and self-directed learning.

Members are evaluated twice during

the semester in order to document his intellectual and personal growth as well as offer support and assistance. An evaluation is a group meeting where members share and discuss their activity and progress during the semester. It is a crucial part of the program in order to examine the needs of the students as well as measure the students' participation.

The Experimental College is accepting members until Monday, September 17. To be considered for the program, an interview is required. To obtain further information, interested persons are invited to visit Kelly D, suites 300, 304, or 306 anytime this weekend or call 6-8221 (not the most reliable phone).



'WE COULD OFFER TO RENT HIM A CAMEL'

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m., for Friday's issue; Wednesday, 5 p.m., for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m., for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed to: Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Lou Manna

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Meeting: The International Folk Dance Club will be meeting on Fridays at 8 p.m. in the courtyard of Stage XII. There will be a 25 cent admission in order to build up a new record collection.

Meeting: All current members of audio-visual desiring work this year must attend this organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union, room 237.

Reopening: Hero-Inn in Kelly C (Lenny Bruce) Basement has reopened. The hours are 5-8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. daily.

Movie: COCA presents "Shaft's Big Score" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. No tickets.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Services: This Shabbat, services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria. All are welcome.

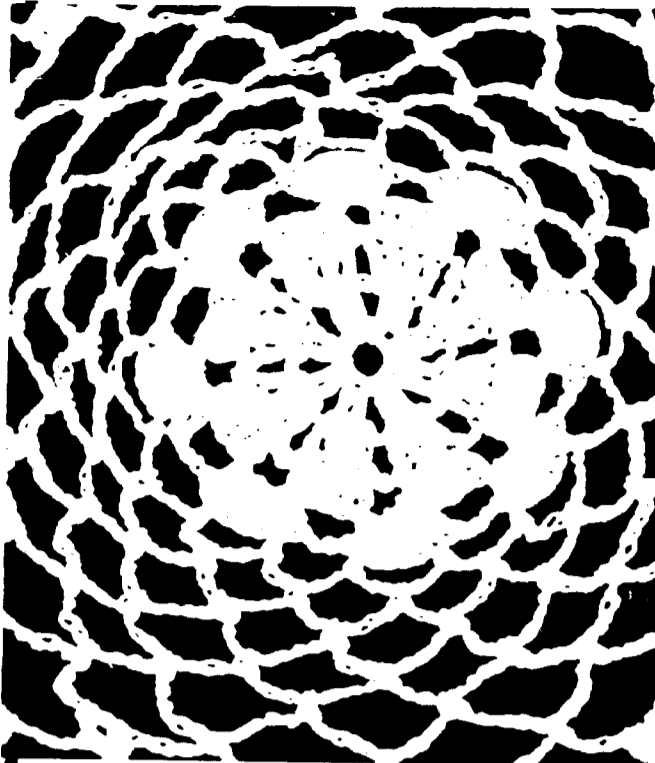
Dance: The Wombats Rock 'n' Roll Band, returns to Stony Brook at 9 p.m. in James College Main Lounge.

Movie: COCA presents "Shaft's Big Score" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. No tickets.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Meeting: The Science Fiction Forum is sponsoring a meeting for old and new members at 10:30 p.m. in the Science Fiction Library, Hendrix Basement.

Services: Student worship services will be held Sundays in the lounge of Asa Gray College at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome. Luthern Campus Ministry.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Meeting: The Women's Center is having an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in room 231 of SBU.

Meeting: A meeting of undergraduate English majors to elect representatives to the Department Council and the committees on undergraduate program and departmental activities at 5 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge.

Audition: Auditions for Jean Genet's *The Maids* will begin at 7 p.m. in South Campus in room 114 of Building B. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration: Registration for Workshop '73 will be held in the SBU at 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for students and at 4-8 p.m. for all.

Concert: The "Khalsa String Band," 15 top rock, jazz, and classical musicians and students of Yogi Bhajan, combine music and meditation to raise consciousness and create a new kind of music at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. A 50 cent donation is requested.

Lecture: Professors A. Strassenberg and L. Paldy will speak about "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Lectures: "Third World Literature" will be discussed by Professor Kofi Awoonor in room 102 of the Lecture Center from 7-8:15 p.m.

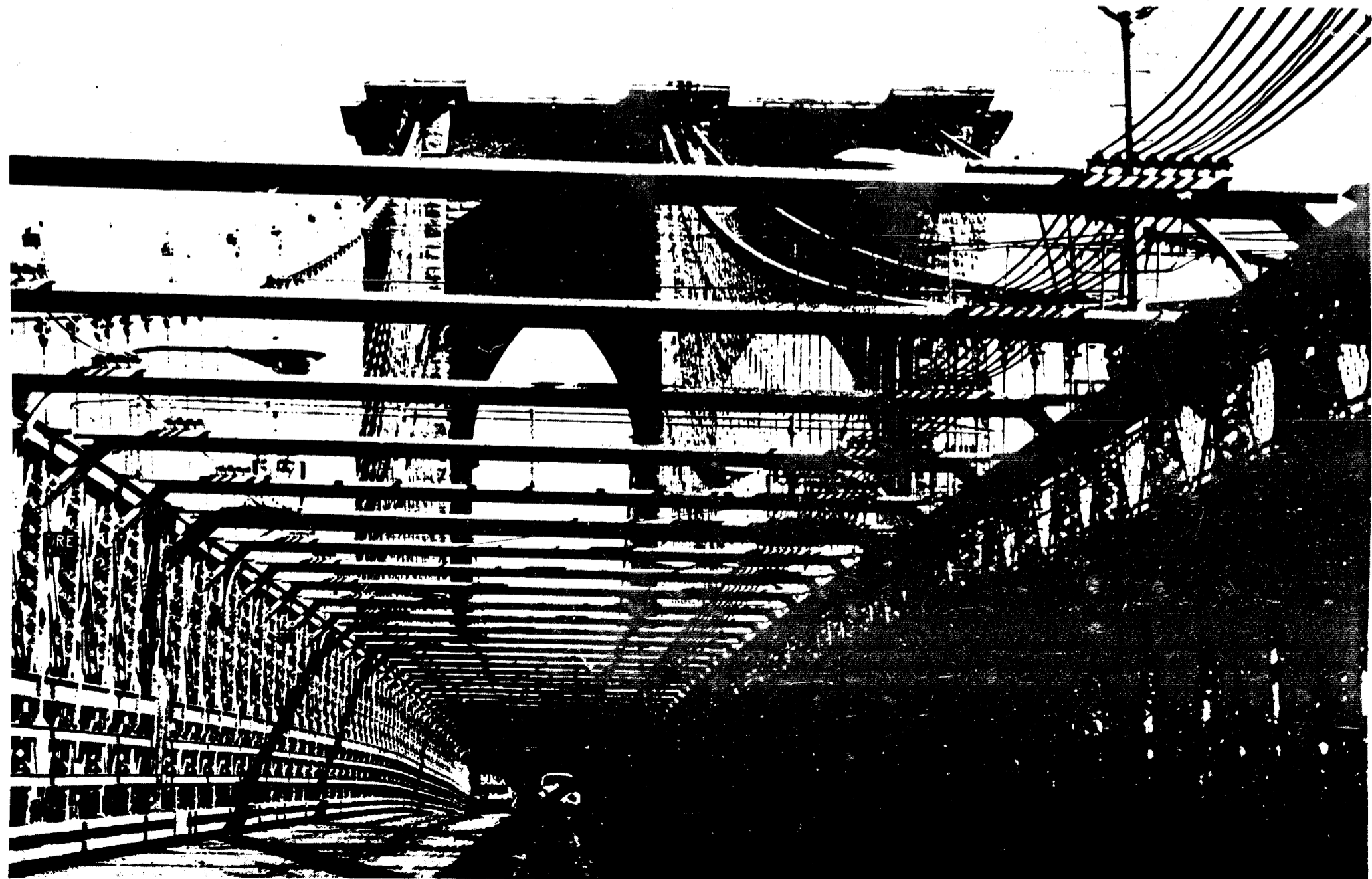
— Dr. Sheldon Ackley will continue his lectures on "The Philosophy of Law" on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30-9:45 p.m. in room 258 of the Social Sciences Building.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky's topics this week are "Types of Natural Selection" and "How Do Species Originate" in his continuing lectures on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," in room 101 of the Lecture Center from 5:30-6:45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays.

Seminar: The Chemistry Department is sponsoring a B-I-P-O seminar given by Dr. John Alexander at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Meeting: There will be a general meeting for all those interested in doing volunteer work in mental hospitals. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. For info call Artie at 289-1139.

Registration: Registration for Workshops '73 will be held in the SBU from 2-8 p.m.



Statesman/Larry Rubin